

Stockman survives 'the woodshed'

By BRUCE DRAKE
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — An abjectly apologetic David Stockman Thursday offered his resignation to an angry President Reagan because of damaging remarks he made about the administration's economic program.

But Reagan told his hard-driving budget director to stay on the job.

Nevertheless, Reagan vented his "dismay" during a 45-minute Oval Office lunch with Stockman over remarks published in the December issue of Atlantic Monthly magazine in which the budget chief called the ad-

Congressional reaction — A3

ministration's across-the-board tax cuts "a Trojan horse" for getting tax breaks for the rich.

The Stockman quotes in the Atlantic article also appeared to strike at the heart of the credibility of Reagan's economic program because of the admission by that program's prime architect that "none of us really understand what's going on with all these numbers."

There was one dark cloud on Stockman's horizon still in the fact that his participation in the Atlantic article had consisted of luncheon meetings with the reporter who wrote it on a weekly basis over eight months. Sources

close to the writer involved said he had transcripts of the taped interviews that included frank — and possibly damaging — comments about other Cabinet officials and administration programs. It could not be learned immediately whether the Atlantic Monthly planned any more articles from the same material.

Stockman, his voice quivering with emotion, told reporters in the crowded White House briefing room that he offered his resignation to Reagan "because my poor judgment and loose talk did him and his program a serious disservice. Worse, they have spread an impression that is utterly false."

Stockman, noted for his brashness and — to some critics — for his arrogance, said that he had apologized to the president for the interviews he had given over an

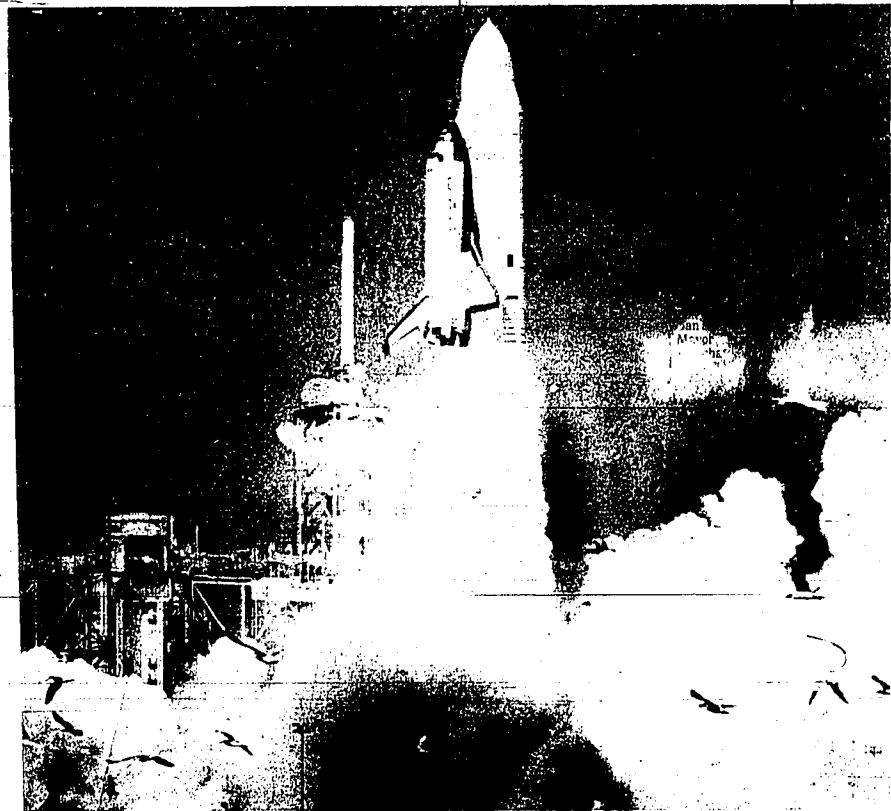
eight-month period to William Greider of The Washington Post, author of the Atlantic article.

"I would not permit my carelessness rambling to a reporter to stand in the way of the success of his presidency or the credibility of his program," Stockman said he told Reagan.

Stockman then paused and swallowed hard. But he said the president asked him "to stay on the team" and he added, "Let me be clear on my own account. I would not be here now, nor would I have worked 16 hours per day for nearly a year, if I did not believe in the president and his policies."

Noting that he had grown up on a farm in Michigan, Stockman added that his personal note about his most

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A flock of seagulls joins Columbia in flight after the space shuttle startled them with its engine's roar at lift-off

Idaho Power will join BPA

By BRUCE HAMMOND
and KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power's residential customers will receive a substantial reduction in rates if a contract is signed today as expected, according to company officials.

Corporate officials plan to sign an exchange agreement today with the Bonneville Power Administration, under the terms of the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act.

If regulatory agencies approve, the agreement will mean lower electric rates for both Idaho Power's residential and farm customers as early as next month, said Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor.

Under the proposed contract, residential users would receive a reduction of 13.2 percent. And irrigation customers would receive an 18.2-percent reduction on the first 220,000 kilowatt hours used.

Taylor said a residential consumer with an average consumption of 1,650 kilowatt hours per month now pays \$38.64. Under the exchange agreement, that customer would receive a credit of \$5.56, reducing the average monthly bill to \$33.08.

The different reductions between the two types of customers reflects differences in the original power rates, he said.

"The contract will be very good for the near term," agreed Perry Swisher, president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

"Benefits from this agreement should continue to pass through to the consumer until perhaps 1985," he said.

Idaho Power executives expect to

file the necessary paperwork with the BPA and the regulatory agencies today, and to begin offering the reduced rates Dec. 2.

These rate reductions would result from the difference between Idaho Power's average system costs — the basic costs of generating and transmitting electricity throughout its system — and the lower wholesale rates of the BPA.

BPA rates are lower primarily due to the tremendous amount of low-cost hydroelectric power available in that system. However, Taylor acknowledged that significant increases are already on the horizon for BPA. This will be caused by the addition of thermal power — both coal and nuclear — to the BPA system, he said.

For example, the BPA already has requested a 45-percent rate increase, effective next July.

However, Swisher estimated that despite BPA's increasing costs being passed on to Idaho Power, the BPA rates will remain low enough to offer benefits to Idaho consumers. "Under the contract, Idaho Power can pull out when BPA's effective rates get above Idaho Power's average system costs," he said.

Taylor agreed with Swisher's comments, but he said that once BPA's rates exceed those of Idaho Power, the BPA probably would start absorbing the losses in order to keep Idaho Power in the grid system.

The PUC recently denied Idaho Power part of a requested rate increase because it claimed the company had failed to promote conservation sufficiently. When asked if this power-exchange contract might help Idaho Power obtain future rate increases from the PUC, Swisher said he could not comment.

Problems may shorten shuttle flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Columbia blasted off like the veteran space traveler it is Thursday but almost immediately developed bugs in a new part of its system.

A failed fuel cell that provides the shuttle's electricity forced officials to turn to an abbreviated schedule that could bring the Columbia home by Saturday. Flight director Neil Hutchinson said decisions on a longer mission would be made on a day-to-day basis.

Columbia thundered into the blue Florida sky Thursday morning in a picture perfect launch that proved a used spacecraft could be sent back into orbit. The launch, although often delayed, was almost an exact copy of the shuttle's first lift-off in April.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, making their first orbital flight on Truly's 44th birthday, were thrilled by the race into space. But they quickly were caught up in fitting a series of nagging reminders that the voyage was still only the shuttle's second.

"We're both feeling real well," Engle said. "We're really having a lot of fun up here even though there has been a lot going on here."

The major problem was a clogged section of the fuel cell, one of three aboard the Columbia. It was

just a slight abnormality when mission control gave the shuttle approval on orbit three to continue until the end of its planned five-day, 83-orbit flight. But by the next time around Earth, it was getting worse and officials decided to shut it down completely, use up its fuel and make it "safe" for landing.

The shuttle can fly a normal mission with two of the 202-pound, suitcase-sized fuel cells operating and return to Earth on only one. But space officials announced initially they were going by an agency rule that said the mission must end after 54 hours if one cell was out of commission.

Hutchinson late Thursday night left open the possibility the mission might go longer and that a decision on whether to land Saturday at Edwards Air Force Base in California would be made Friday afternoon after seeing how everything was working on the shuttle.

"At that time we're going to make an assessment on how we're coming with the flight plan and see if we want to go another day," he said.

While many of the prelaunch problems had been caused in equipment used on the first shuttle flight, the fuel cells were new and described as "improved" for this mission.

Another of the problems that cropped up after

launch occurred in the cooling of one of three auxiliary power units that power the ship's hydraulic system.

It was contamination in these units, which are crucial in launch and landing, that caused the first delay of the Columbia launch last week.

Hutchinson said two of the units were working fine in orbit and the health of the third had not been determined.

He said an abbreviated schedule meant Engle and Truly would try to get as much done in the early part of the mission as possible in case they had to return sooner than expected.

This changed the astronauts' schedule for today so they could spend most of their time on one of the shuttle's major tests — working the 50-foot mechanical arm that on future flights will pick satellites out of the shuttle's work bay and place them in space.

The astronauts also planned to complete as much of the ship's \$11.6 million worth of Earth-scanning experiments as possible. Engle and Truly set up a thunderstorm observation operation Thursday night.

The experiment was designed to observe,

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Gunshots climax Jerome incident

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Curious onlookers scurried back into business offices when gunshots were fired at police officers in downtown Jerome Thursday morning.

It was an alarming climax to what had started as a routine morning for most of the people involved in the short drama.

Most participants tell the story this way:

At about 9 a.m., Kathy Wright was working the desk at Towle's Motel, which she and her husband recently purchased. She said nothing seemed out of place when she greeted Howard Davis, a 69-year-old man who had been staying at the motel the past two days.

Davis demanded money.

He wanted \$1,000 in cash, and he pulled back his coat to reveal a holstered pistol.

"It all happened so fast," Wright said afterward. "I knew I wasn't going to fight him, so I gave him what money we had. I've been in the motel business 19 years, and you never think of something like this happening to you."

But the petty cash she had available for early morning business wasn't nearly enough.

"Trying to be friendly," Wright said the only thing she could think of was to offer to get more money from the bank.

Davis agreed. He said he would wait for the money in his room and walked out of the office.

"I called the police," Wright said. "When we arrived," said Jerome police Chief Darryl Cameron, "the man was held up in his room."

"We asked him to come out, and he says, 'Come in and get me.'"

Backup units were called, and soon more police converged on the scene at 261 E. Main St., including Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall and four Idaho State Police officers.

"We couldn't get in, so we fired tear gas through the windows, using a shotgun," Cameron said. "He returned within three shots."

"We shot in a tear-gas grenade, which did a good job of filling the place with smoke."

But despite the intense, eye-burning gas, Davis did not come out. No one wanted to take excessive chances, the officers speculated that Davis somehow had been crippled by the fumes, according to Cameron.

Instead of trying to capture a robbery suspect, the police abruptly found themselves in the position of having to rescue a potentially dangerous man.

"We opened the door with a key we'd obtained from the motel clerk and waited until the smoke cleared," Cameron said.

Davis could not be seen. He had barricaded himself in the small bathroom before being overcome by the gas.

An ambulance, which already had been called, carried Davis the few blocks to St. Benedict's Hospital, where he was reported in good condition.

Charged with armed-robbery and attempted murder, Davis was expected to remain in the hospital for observation until this morning, when he will be transported to the county jail, Cameron said.

"I wasn't frightened until it was all over," Wright said.

"Still, you look back now and kind of feel sorry for the old man," she said. "I'm just glad no one was hurt."

Good morning!

Idaho fires football coach — C3

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Exxon halts Libyan oil operation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exxon Corp., America's largest oil company, said Thursday it has decided to withdraw from its oil operations in Libya.

Libya is the third largest U.S. foreign oil supplier and has been exporting about 443,000 barrels a day of crude oil and refined products to the United States.

Exxon, which had been pumping more than 100,000 barrels a day under a production-sharing agreement with Libya, gave no reason for the pullout.

"The Libyan government was shattered by the news of Exxon's withdrawal," said a U.S. industry source who asked not to be identified.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., has urged American oil companies to stop buying oil from Libya because of the anti-U.S. regime and pro-terrorist

stance of Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafi.

Earlier this week, Sen. James McCure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, told an oil industry meeting in Chicago: "A boycott would be a useful expression against Khadafi but will not change events in Libya unless it is supported by our friends and allies."

Industry sources said the Reagan administration had not applied any direct pressure to U.S. companies that produce and import oil from Libya to boycott the North African country.

"We can confirm that Exxon has relinquished its concessionary interests in Libya by notice to the Libyan

government," Exxon said in a statement released in New York.

"Exxon will withdraw from all operations in Libya," the company said.

"It is the desire of Exxon and we believe that of the Libyan authorities that Exxon's withdrawal be accomplished in an amicable and orderly manner."

It was not clear whether Exxon would continue to import Libyan oil into the United States.

Occidental Petroleum Co., which produces 80,000 barrels a day from Libya, said it had no plans to terminate its operations there.

A spokesman for Marathon Oil Co., which produces 17,500 barrels a day of Libyan crude, said "We're keeping abreast of the situation."

Expanding CIA powers can lead to abuse, Church warns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The senator who led an investigation of the CIA's illegal spying on Americans warned Congress Thursday the agency could revert to its old ways if President Reagan gives it new, wide-ranging powers.

Frank Church, former Democratic senator from Idaho, himself the target of an illegal CIA mail-opening campaign, chaired a Select Intelligence Committee investigation of CIA abuses in 1975 and 1976.

A proposed executive order now

being considered by the Reagan administration would relax some of the restrictions imposed on intelligence agencies by President Carter in 1978, and "would allow" the CIA to resume spying in the United States, Reagan can sign the order at any time, without consulting Congress.

"It creates a temptation that very well may lead the agency to a repeat of the same abuses we discovered in the past," Church told a House Judiciary subcommittee.

"We have our hands full with the

FBI, to make sure it doesn't transgress our liberties," Church said. "We don't want a police state and if we get one, on that day we start the countdown on our freedom."

The Idaho Democrat said if Carter's restrictions are lifted, "not only will the old frictions between the CIA and the FBI be rekindled, but the door will be thrown open again to the compilation of CIA dossiers on hundreds of thousands of law-abiding American citizens."

Church said his former committee

found the CIA "to have been deeply involved in blatantly illegal conduct designed to spy upon, injure and harass thousands of innocent Americans" by testing chemicals on them, illegally opening their mail and collecting 300,000 names without establishing foreign connections.

The proposed executive order would:

- Allow the CIA to infiltrate and influence domestic groups and to work with local police agencies.
- Give the CIA director an equal

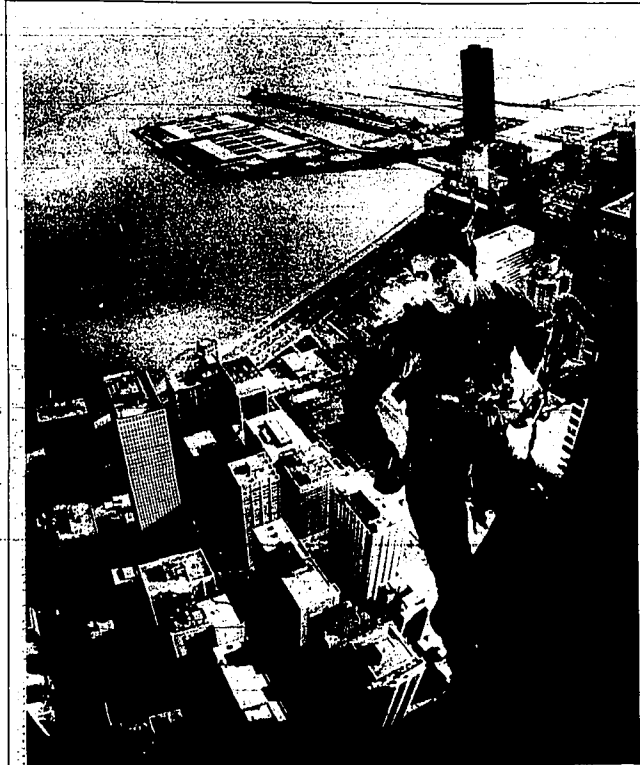
role with the attorney general in planning domestic spy activities.

- Give the CIA power to obtain bank, medical and telephone records of citizens without necessarily suspecting them of being foreign agents.

"If we are capable of learning from experience, we should not expose the American people once again to such broad-based surveillance by an agency created for the purpose of spying on foreigners," Church said.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House civil and constitutional rights subcommittee, said, "We must remind the White House and CIA that this is the United States... the police and the FBI and the CIA don't make the rules — they follow them."

Church recommended Congress write charters for the CIA and FBI defining their responsibilities. As long as there are no charters, he said, "a heady dose of politics" will cause the rules to change with every presidential election.



With the skyline of Chicago in the background, Dan Goodwin pauses at the 90th floor

'Spiderman' held for contempt

CHICAGO (UPI) — Daredevil climber "Spider Dan" Goodwin, Thursday was found in contempt of court for violating a temporary restraining order barring him from scaling the 100-story John Hancock Building.

Goodwin, 25, conquered the world's fifth tallest building in six hours on Wednesday. His first attempt on Nov. 1 using suction cups failed, so he used metal clamps this time.

On his way up, firefighters broke windows, sprayed water in his path and tried to block him with grappling hooks. He was stalled for about 90 minutes at the 38th floor, while spectators below chanted "Let him go."

Goodwin accused firefighters of endangering his life. He said some told him "I hope you fall" as they sprayed water on the building to try to stop his ascent.

"I was making the fire department look like a bunch of fools," he said. "There were many, many negative statements because I wouldn't quit."

Mayor Jane M. Byrne sanctioned the climb after

Goodwin agreed to continue at his own risk. He was arrested immediately after reaching the top.

Cook County Circuit Judge Harold Stigan found Goodwin in contempt of court for violating the restraining order issued last week. He set bond at \$100,000.

"Young man, I'm not making an example of you," the judge told Goodwin. "I'm only doing what I think is right."

Stigan ruled the evidence was "overwhelmingly" in favor of the guilty verdict. He said it was apparent Goodwin knew he was breaking the law after he ascended the Sears Tower — the world's tallest building — on Memorial Day and later pleaded guilty to criminal trespass.

The judge allowed Goodwin's attorney, Stephen Zucker, to post the equity in his house as bond for Goodwin, whom he termed a "pumper." He ordered Goodwin to appear in court again on Nov. 19.

Zucker said he intends to appeal to the Illinois Appellate Court to have the "outrageous" bond reduced.

Democratic leader charged with bribe plot

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A Democratic national committeeman and six other people were charged Thursday with plotting to bribe a state trooper to alter his testimony against the son of a reputed mobster.

"I have done nothing wrong, nothing to bring shame to my family or profession," Vincent Rigolosi, a national committeeman who is also the Bergen County Democratic chairman and a lawyer, said before his arraignment before Superior Court Judge Samuel Lenox Jr.

Rigolosi, 46, of Edgewater, began a four-year term as a national committeeman in August 1980.

Lenox imposed the \$5,000 personal recognizance bonds on all the defendants, including former New Jersey bar association president and prominent defense attorney Donald Conway, whose lawyer had asked for only a nominal bail because "his reputation precedes him."

Conway, of Oradell, was president of the bar association from 1976 to 1977.

All the defendants except Conway were charged with conspiring to bribe and tamper with a witness, a state

trooper. Conway was charged only with conspiring to tamper with the witness.

The hearing was conducted under tight security, with metal detectors scanning all those entering the courtroom.

The alleged scheme stemmed from an assault in Dover Township, Ocean County, on a state trooper by the son of Phillip "Cockeyed Phil" Lombardo, believed to be the acting boss of the Genovese crime family, and efforts by several of the defendants to have the complaint altered.

Congressmen concerned

Stockman's credibility hurt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress said Thursday that David Stockman's credibility has been hurt by the controversy over his magazine interview despite his public confession, and may still have to consider resignation.

Democrats, and even some Republicans not mollified by the budget director's announcement that he offered to resign during a "visit to the woodshed after supper" with President Reagan, the president refused to accept the resignation and Stockman decided to "stay on the job."

Son, Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said he felt "a little burned" by Stockman, who he said told him and other farm senators one thing about the need for equitable farm budget cuts and then told the magazine "just the opposite."

The Republican senator said it will be difficult for Stockman to suffi-

ciently repair the damage to his credibility so he can act as a salesman for the administration's policies on Capitol Hill.

"I hope he can repair it but it's going to be tough," Pressler said in a telephone interview. "If he can't repair it, he should submit his resignation again, although he has submitted it once to his credit."

Pressler said other Republicans share his "concern."

And a source close to the Senate Republican leadership said the leaders believe Stockman should still go, and probably will. "He won't be here when we get back next year," the source said.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston said, "The president will have a hard time convincing the Congress and the American people they should have confidence in a budget that was put together by a man

who admits he is guilty of poor judgment and loose talk."

"But the matter now goes beyond David Stockman," he said. "The country needs to know who else in the executive branch knew that the budget was composed of 'snap judgments and technical bloopers' and that it was based on figures pulled out of thin air."

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois defended Stockman and said the Democrats were taking advantage of the situation to "punch holes in the man who helped the president get his program."

But Michel conceded that if the administration's policies were in jeopardy and if the damage can't be repaired, "it's conceivable Dave would have to make a turn in another direction." He added quickly, however, "I think he's gifted enough to ward that off."

Mayors to resist Reagan's cuts

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than 100 big city mayors gathered Thursday to organize resistance to President Reagan's second round of cuts in urban aid.

Mayor Helen Bosalis of Lincoln, Neb., chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, opened the two-day meeting with a plea that the administration delay further cuts until the cities can come up with a program to deal with them.

"Unquestionably, we are worse off today because of fewer federal dollars to attack the problems of the cities," she said. "It's been devastating in some areas," particularly in lost jobs, she said.

"When you talk about further cuts, you're talking about cuts in basic services — firemen, police — not

frills," Mrs. Bosalis said. "We'd like to prevent further cuts until some system can be made to deal with them."

While there was not the strong anti-Reagan rhetoric that characterized the mayors' summer meeting in Louisville, Ky., there was no endorsement with the administration either.

Mrs. Bosalis said that in the last few months "a dialogue with the White House has been re-established" that was not there in the first round of cuts. And she said she was happy Reagan agreed to delay phasing out general revenue sharing until a program could be found to replace it.

But she was annoyed that Vice President George Bush and top Reagan aides James Baker and

Edwin Meese all turned down invitations to come to the mayors' meeting and discuss their problems. Instead, the White House sent Richard Williamson, the president's assistant on intergovernmental affairs.

The mayors also sought to smooth over their differences with state governments by inviting Gov. Richard Snelling, R-Vt., chairman of the National Governors' Association, to address the meeting.

Mrs. Bosalis said that for too long many governors and state legislators have been insensitive to the problems of the cities.

In a keynote speech to the mayors, Harvard Economist John Kenneth Galbraith said the nation's cities have been singled out as special victims of the Reagan economic program.

Senate bill bans farm embargoes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday night voted to forbid future presidents from imposing farm embargos like the one President Carter put on grain sold to the Soviet Union after the invasion of Afghanistan.

The 62-20 vote would bar a president from selecting one segment of the economy, such as agriculture, to be burdened with a cut-off of sales to certain countries unless Congress approved such action in an emergency within 60 days of a White House request.

The Senate was scheduled later on its evening session to consider an amendment that would impose a total embargo on goods sold to the Soviet Union if the Russians or their allies invade Poland.

If a president deems an embargo against a country necessary, it would have to be across the board under terms of the first amendment to the House-passed export administration bill.

Before the vote, the Senate agreed to make it begin applying in January, 1985, so that it would not affect President Reagan in his first term. Reagan campaigned against embargos and has repeatedly promised not to single out farmers.

Opponents of the measure said its adoption would tie the president's hands by taking away an effective nonmilitary means of retaliation against a country.

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Despite the glitch, shuttle 'thumbs up'

The launch of the space shuttle Columbia on her second voyage into space Thursday was another electrifying and awe-inspiring sight.

Even though the space shuttle and her two astronauts, Joe Engle and Richard Truly, will come back to Earth sooner than the mission called for, the National Space and Aeronautics Administration can view the mission as a qualified success.

True, the once-delayed shuttle launch came perilously close to another delay, but it finally got off the pad on a perfect ignition and liftoff only 10 minutes behind schedule. Later in the flight, a balky fuel cell caused NASA to order the five-day flight cut to two.

Despite the problems, the shuttle remains the cornerstone of America's financially gutted space program.

NASA, embarrassed by an oil-filter glitch that postponed the original Columbia II launch, can ill afford to give space program critics more room to maneuver. The redundancy built into the craft, however, is a testament to the agency's technological superiority and concern for safety. The fuel-cell problem does not endanger the ship or the crew.

Despite the budget cutbacks in the space program, the shuttle program offers the most hope for further exploration of space and the resulting commercial applications for America. It keeps the nation in the forefront of the space age, since the Russians have yet to prove they can develop a reusable space vehicle.

The shuttle program is a marvelous achievement. The technology already in place that makes Columbia possible is difficult to visualize, understand and appreciate. We also tend to forget the hundreds of NASA employees who play vital roles in ensuring "the thing can fly."

The dedication of the men and women in the astronaut program is as remarkable as the "Star Wars" instrumentation inside the shuttle command center. We should rue the day when even further advanced technology will no doubt enable robots to operate the controls.

This flight of the Columbia, man's first reusable space craft, will give the space program more answers and accomplish more goals. It is another step toward making space shots more of an everyday occurrence and the opening up of space travel to more Americans.

There is a romance in all this: a silvery rocket being fired into the heavens in a massive display of raw power; our modern day "Buck Rogers" radioing back that "everything is A-OK, Houston."

It is of the "right stuff," the kind that makes dreams come true.

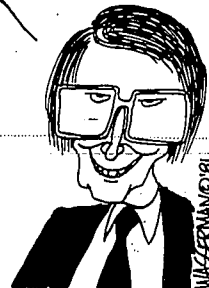
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BUT YOU REDUCED INCOME SUPPORT FOR THE POOR WHO ARE ALREADY WORKING SO?



SO NOW THEY'RE BETTER OFF IF THEY QUIT THEIR JOBS AND GO ON WELFARE

THAT'S EASY TO FIX



Off the record remarks haunt sources

Stockman, Pipes, White House stung by intended 'background' interviews

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House:

White House newcomers should all be given a lesson in journalistic jargon before they embark on their public careers.

Their glossary should include definitions of "off the record," meaning not for publication; "on background," meaning not for direct attribution, and "deep background," meaning a reporter writes it on his own without any reference to source.

Few reporters are willing to conduct a whole interview "off the record," although they may be agreeable when some matters discussed are ultra-sensitive. But that doesn't stop government officials from insisting that their observations were off the record when they see them in the public print.

On two recent occasions, members of the administration have found themselves in that kind of dilemma.

Richard Pipes, a member of the National Security Council staff, gave an interview to a Reuters reporter in which he said the Soviets would have to "change their system" or there would be war. The remark caused consternation in White House circles and was immediately disavowed. Pipes said the interview was intended to be off the record.

Budget Director David Stockman gave interviews over a span of months to William Greider, assistant managing editor of the Washington Post, for a profile on himself in The Atlantic Monthly.

Stockman's comment that the Reagan tax cut is a

"Trojan horse" that favors the rich and other devastating comments about the administration's supply side budget cutting and economic theories fell like a bombshell.

Stockman has been the president's No. 1 point man for his economic revolution. He has been the lighting rod and the major defender of some of the more unpopular cuts in government spending.

His defense when the magazine article reached the hands of other Washington reporters was that he was speaking off the record.

In both cases, there is a credibility problem. The reporters insisted that they believed their remarks were on the record.

One way or not, the exposed views of both men have shaken the White House.

A Cable News Network correspondent recently reported that a White House source said that Richard Richards, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was asked at a political symposium if the GOP was writing off the minority vote.

The source said that Richards replied: "Absolutely not, at the Republican National Committee, we have a Jew desk and a Negro desk."

In a telephone interview with CNN, Richards said that was "not true."

"I would never use the word 'Negro.' That's not kosher anymore," he said.

The president and Mrs. Reagan will have a family reunion at their California mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara over the Thanksgiving holiday.

As is their tradition, the Reagans will be joined by their actress daughter Patti Davis and Reagan's daughter by a previous marriage, Maureen, who is running for the GOP Senate nomination in

California, and her husband, Dennis Revell.

Also on hand will be the president's brother, Neil and his wife, Betty.

Some White House aides remember how touched Neil was a year ago when he brother won the presidency.

On election night they said Neil was spotted in the hotel suite leary-eyed and saying that he wished their mother, Nell, was with them to share their happiness.

The president regaled the American-Irish Historical Society at a recent dinner last week with Irish humor that he has accumulated over the years.

He recalled that his father was orphaned at the age of six and that he knew very little about his family history or his Irish heritage.

And he said he grew up knowing little about his family except for a single photograph. "But somehow a funny thing happened to me on my way to Washington when I changed my line of work about year ago," he said.

"It seemed that I became of a certain interest to people in Ireland who very kindly began to fill me in. And so I have learned that my great-grandfather took off from the village of Bally Poren in County Tipperary to come to America. And that isn't the limit to all that I have learned about that."

He said that he later found when he was playing the part of George Gipp in the film story of Knute Rockne, fellow actor Pat O'Brien, who played the football coach of Notre Dame, also had ancestors who hailed from Bally Poren.

He said he also found out that his ancestors adopted the motto, "The hills forever," and quipped that he has been saying much the same thing, "The Hill forever," adding "Capitol Hill, that is."



Ellen Goodman

The Serpico case: man's right to choose parenthood

Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — I don't think I'd like to spend a whole lot of time with either of the leading characters in this courtroom drama about a father's unwanted child.

Frank Serpico, the man who blew the whistle on police corruption in New York and lived to see the movie rights, doesn't come across as my idea of Mr. Right. Now a reluctant father, he describes himself as the victim of a woman who first used him as "a sperm bank" and now wants to use him as a money bank.

Nor does Pamela P. fit my qualifications for Heroine of the Year. According to the court ruling, this female lead told Serpico she was using birth control when she was

planning parenthood. Then, after giving birth to a baby boy, she sued the father for child support.

In some perverse way, Frank and Pamela probably deserve each other. They could do time together in the swingles world of people users. But instead, they are pushing at the frontiers of family law.

You see, theirs was a case just waiting to happen.

In the past decade, and a half, in one case after another, the courts have declared that the state has no right to interfere in private decisions about child-bearing. Most of these private decisions have been made by women.

For a host of medical, legal and social reasons, the balance of power in procreation, the right to choose whether or not to become a parent,

shifted toward and onto women. It has been possible, at least in theory, for a woman to use or refuse birth control, to seek or reject abortion, to give up the child for adoption or retain custody of it, even to sue or not to sue the father for child support.

In this climate, it was only a matter of time before someone claimed that men too should have the constitutional right to decide whether they want to be parents.

Serpico bitterly announced what some men have sworn since the first paternity suit and the first shotgun marriage: He was tricked into fatherhood. But what made this case different is that he proved it to the satisfaction of the family law court judge in Manhattan. A former lover of Pamela's testified that she planned to

deliberately deceive Serpico.

In her decision, Judge Nanette Dembitz walked a fine line. She ruled that Pamela couldn't transfer the financial burden "for the child she alone chose to bear." Serpico could be required to pay minimal support for his son, but only if the mother were unable.

Last week, this couple was back in court fighting about dollars and cents. But it's the larger question that remains most important.

We now have a precedent-setting case which suggests that a man too has a constitutional right to choose about parenthood. It even suggests that a man whose right to decision-making is denied may be free of the responsibility for the results.

I think Judge Dembitz made the

right call, a tough one, a close one. Serpico wasn't entirely "innocent," but he was the victim of a biological con game. He didn't ask to be a father. Nor did the baby, as they say, ask to be born, and the judge tried to factor in the baby's needs as well.

Still this decision opens some tricky issues. In the weeks since the original trial, one of Serpico's lawyers, Alan Levine, has claimed from half-a-dozen victims — misused "sperm banks" of the world, united. One even claimed that he was tricked into sex.

Few cases like this one could stand up in court. If most a man would be held equally responsible — for birth control or for the unplanned result of sex.

But the same precedent could now

be used in an abortion case. If a man wants an abortion and a woman refuses, is he still liable for child support? Or could this now be considered an infringement of a man's constitutional right of choice?

In the final sense, the Serpico case is a vivid example of the split growing between the world of the wanted and unwanted child, the planned and unplanned parent. Those who volunteer for parenthood seem to share and value that commitment more, while those who are drafted have become increasingly sophisticated and angry resisters.

As for the children, there's a small boy in Manhattan right now with the dubious distinction of being a test case for a contrarian mother and an unwanting father. Good luck to him.

Letters

Article deserved to be published

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing in reply to a letter in your column Tuesday written by Kevin Bradshaw of Twin Falls.

It seems Mr. Bradshaw was disgusted to read your article on the front page of Friday's paper, "Are there 'hidden' messages in 'rock lyrics'?" He seemed to think you were nuts for printing the article and equally so for putting it on the front page.

I wholeheartedly disagree. That was a fantastic article. We all have been told of the negative messages through the rock songs, but were not till now informed how we are being brainwashed without even realizing it. The messages are there when played backwards.

The article was taken to school and a record also by a student and when played backwards they all heard the message — "Decide to Smoke Marijuana."

Needless to say, they were all very much disturbed to think this was being pumped to them without their knowledge of the fact. The ones who had rock records and posters were going home and burn posters and break records. Hurray!

When our newspaper can help people and be of service, it should. I commend your front pageing this very informative and important article. Let's face it — this affects all of us in one way or another. If not directly, then through a friend, neighbor or loved one.

I want to thank you also for printing the editorial article on page B-3 in Tuesday's newspaper — "Bob Bell gave up GOP for God."

Thank you, Times-News. Keep up the good work.
MRS. C. E. MILLER
Kimberly

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.

Door closes on federal gun control agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department made it official Thursday the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is being dismantled and its agents reassigned to the Secret Service and the Customs Service.

Advocates of stronger gun controls immediately criticized the move.

The long anticipated announcement was made late Thursday by the

Treasury Department, which said the move is intended to save \$12 million a year and improve the efficiency of the Secret Service and Customs.

The bureau, created in 1972, has been responsible for enforcing federal gun laws that require dealers to record the names of gun and ammunition purchasers.

The agency also enforces laws against illegal explosives, automatic

weapons and silencers, illegal cigarette smuggling from low tax states to high tax states, and illegal distilleries such as those that make moonshine. Inspectors also certify the alcohol content of the products of licensed distilleries.

Under the reorganization plan, 1,200 of the bureau's 1,466 enforcement agents will be transferred to the Secret Service. The Customs Service

will get most of the rest to handle alcohol and cigarette law violations. Fifty agents are expected to retire.

The fate of the remaining nearly 2,000 clerical staff, the bureau's district offices and its current director, G.R. Dickerson, is not clear. Treasury Department spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater denied the agency was abolished only because of years of

complaints from the National Rifle Association. The NRA made the agency its main federal target in a vigorous lobbying campaign on Capitol Hill and, with the help of a specially produced film, in communities across the country.

"We are aware of the NRA's concerns, but the reorganization is not solely a response to them," Fitzwater said.

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Bill tops Reagan's limit

House OKs Interior funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican effort to turn back a budget-busting \$7.5 billion Interior Department money bill fell one vote short in the House Thursday, despite warnings that failure to trim it could lead to its veto.

A motion by Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, to send the compromise money bill back to a House-Senate conference committee failed on a 199-199 tie vote after a wild scramble by both sides to get members to switch their votes.

The House then approved the bill by voice vote.

The compromise measure, which appropriates funds for the Interior Department and related agencies for fiscal 1982, now goes back to the Senate for final action.

The bill would appropriate about \$1.1 billion more than was requested by President Reagan in his September budget.

While no one would say positively that Reagan would veto the bill, key Republicans including House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois —

kept raising the possibility.

Michel said the bill should be sent back to the conferees to allow more money to be wrung out of it so that the president can sign it.

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Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Land Management and the Office of Surface Mining.

It earmarks \$1.4 billion for the Forest Service, an Agriculture Department agency, and \$1.1 billion for Energy Department programs in addition to the off-budget \$3.7 billion for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

As approved by the conferees and the House, the bill includes a ban on use of any 1982 funds for offshore oil leasing in the Point Arena, Bodega, Santa Cruz and Red River basins on the Outer Continental Shelf off northern California.

Such leases have been proposed by Interior Secretary James Watt, but are opposed by California Gov. Jerry Brown and many California members of Congress concerned about possible adverse environmental impacts of offshore drilling.

The bill also disapproves an administration decision not to spend \$135 million appropriated for construction of a solvent refined coal demonstration plant.

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Watt's minority plan criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two former Interior Department officials Thursday sharply criticized Interior Secretary James Watt for scrapping rules intended to give minority businesses a piece of the action in offshore oil leasing.

Former Interior Under Secretary James Joseph DiBona, and two sendings rules written by the Carter administration, had chosen "to directly violate" a 1978 outer continental shelf leasing law.

Another former official, Wallace Green, said rules written in 1980 under Secretary Cecil Andrus could have been simplified but should not have been abandoned.

Testifying before a House small business subcommittee, both Joseph

and Green criticized major oil companies for their support of Watt's action on the grounds the firms voluntarily are doing business with minority and women-owned enterprises.

In opening the hearing, subcommittee Chairman Parren Mitchell, D-Md., said he had strong doubts the oil companies voluntarily were giving minority businesses a chance to get contracts.

"In fact, there is an abundance of documentation that supports my underlying concern that racism remains a major force in this free market system," the black congressman said.

Watt was scheduled to testify, but did not appear.

Interior Department spokesmen said the secretary was meeting in-

stead with the Arizona congressional delegation to discuss the multibillion-dollar central-Arizona water project.

They noted also that Watt met Tuesday with representatives of minority businesses and had informed them new regulations were being written to assure their sharing in offshore leasing activity.

Charles DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, who also did not appear, said in a letter to Mitchell many of the 320 companies represented by the trade association have programs for expanding business with minority and women-owned enterprises.

DiBona said API believed the regulations adopted by the Carter administration in 1980 were "inconsistent with applicable legal standards" and unneeded because of the voluntary programs.

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Kean certified N.J. winner as Florio calls for recount

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Republican Thomas H. Kean was certified Thursday as the winner of the race for New Jersey governor by a 1,677-vote margin over Democrat James J. Florio, who called for a recount of all 21 million ballots.

The final verdict came when Essex County became the last of New Jersey's 21 counties to certify its election results. The Essex County results, however, did not alter the earlier unofficial vote totals for the two men.

The certified totals of all 21 counties gave Kean a 0.07 percent edge — 1,145,465 votes to Florio's 1,143,788.

"In light of the very close election returns that have come forward ... papers will be filed for a total recount in the state of New Jersey," Florio announced from the Assembly Chamber rostrum during a news conference.

It was from the same rostrum that Kean on Tuesday declared himself the governor-elect.

Florio said he wanted a recount "machine by machine, ballot by ballot, card by card" in spite of the cost, which could amount to more

than \$100,000.

"Upon reflection and on balance, I really am convinced that the public interest dictates a statewide recount," said the congressman, who asserted the outcome could change the returns by thousands of votes.

Carl Golden, Kean's press secretary, said, "There was never any question in our minds that he (Florio) would request a recount."

A spokesman for retired Supreme Court Justice Mark A. Sullivan, who is handling all legal election matters with two appeals court judges, said a Thursday hearing in Freehold on Florio's request was adjourned until Friday while lawyers for the candidates work out the "ground rules" for the recount.

However, added Tom Carroll, Sullivan's law clerk, the judge "indicated from the bench that he intends to grant the motion for the recount."

If a recount shows Florio victorious, Kean could challenge the recount in court and, ultimately, seek a new election.

Florio said he believed the recount would begin on Monday. However, that decision rests with Sullivan.

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Bizarre family suffocation a mystery for investigators

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Investigators were baffled Thursday by the bizarre suffocation of seven members of a family who apparently were awake but unable to escape their unventilated home where a gas heater sucked up all the oxygen.

The youngest member of the family — a 3-month-old girl — was the only survivor, but was in critical condition at Baton Rouge General Hospital.

Investigators said it appeared the victims were awake when they suffocated but unable to escape the stifling heat and reach fresh air.

"I really do not know what happened," parish Coroner Hypolite Landry said Thursday. "In my nine and a half years this has probably been the most unusual thing I've seen."

Preliminary tests indicated gas heaters in the one-story frame house consumed all the oxygen and caused the asphyxiation deaths.

"They just had a gas heater apparently too full and it burned all the oxygen up," said police spokesman Bob Love. "They had apparently been there for quite some time."

"I don't think they were sleeping," Landry said. "I don't think a man sleeps by a heater and his wife sleeps

10 feet from him on a bare floor in the living room." The coroner said he could not explain why the family did not escape the house before being overcome and had not ruled out the possibility, however remote, of foul play or a bizarre suicide.

"Sometimes people in a confused or semi-comatose state can move around but cannot function properly," he said. "Certainly it's unusual to have seven or eight people overcome by this."

Neighbors gathered outside the house Wednesday and wept as coroner's investigators carried out the bodies of Melvin Bland, 29, his wife Linda, 28, and their five children — ranging in age from 1 to 10 years.

"All the neighbors were out, everybody within several blocks," Love said. "There were a lot of people praying for them — crying and praying."

Hundreds of people jammed the street outside the home and pushed for better views of the roped-off area. Several fights broke out and police brought in attack dogs to control the crowds. One man was arrested and charged with failure to disperse police said.

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Larry Hardy
Larry Hardy, Manager

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NNC students burn albums

NAMP (UPI) — A preacher's plea that young adults should burn rock records because many of the songs contain hidden Satanic messages has spurred students at tiny Northwest Nazarene College to set fire to their albums, posters and T-shirts.

Rich Pierce, residence director at the Chapman Hall dormitory, said Thursday the students got the idea to burn some of their personal belongings last weekend when one of their colleagues returned to campus with a recording of a preacher's sermon on the evils of rock music.

In the recording, the minister — whom Pierce said was "a very sincere, successful, and successful" — said some rock music contains subconsciously urgings to listeners to practice devil worship. Those messages, the tape reportedly said, can be found by playing songs backward on a turntable.

Pierce said he and some other students were skeptical of the claims until they listened carefully Sunday night to a Led Zeppelin song played backward.

When the song "Stairway to Heaven" is played in reverse, students

believed they heard the words "My Satan, my Satan, my Satan has power," and "Six-sixty-six," the dorm director said. He added the number 666 is listed in the Bible as a symbol of the anti-Christ.

"I'm a skeptic," Pierce told the Idaho Press Tribune. "I expected to hear garbled words. I listened with a skeptical point of view and walked away hearing the words."

He said several students concluded their rock albums "were interfering with their relationship with Jesus Christ," and decided to burn the

records and other personal items related to rock music.

Although the Sunday night burning involved a number of students including two who set fire to 150 albums — Pierce said it was not an attempt to stamp out rock music at the college owned by the Nazarene Church, which is headquartered in Kansas City, Mo.

Other groups whose albums went up in flames included the Beatles, Fleetwood Mac, Kiss and the Eagles, he said.

Buffington says fight may save others

BOISE (UPI) — Robert Buffington said Thursday his probe into the reasons for his ouster as the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Idaho director could help protect the jobs of colleagues who also may be targeted for transfer.

Buffington — recently ordered to accept a transfer to Washington, D.C., or retire — said his demand for a more complete explanation of why he was removed could preserve "two or three other state directors" who "I'm told are being looked at pretty closely."

"Once these things are exposed, it's tough for it to happen again," Buffington told the Idaho Press Club. "If I would have seen it coming, I would

have made some phone calls."

Buffington also revealed he headed off an apparent attempt to dump him last winter — soon after the Reagan administration came into power.

"I made a few calls, and it was true there was an effort to remove him," Buffington said. "I explained my position and they backed off. I thought that was the end of it."

The 25-year BLM veteran said he believed national BLM Director Robert Burford was sincere in saying that Buffington was being transferred due to pressure from some Idahoans, primarily ranchers. But Buffington said he believed there was more to the story, so he demanded under the Freedom of Information Act to see

letters to Interior Department officials that Burford said played a part in the transfer decision.

Buffington said that of 11 letters he received from the department because of his request, only two called for his transfer — leading him to believe that he did not receive all the evidence.

"I have a gut feeling that there is something somewhere, and probably not in writing," Buffington said. "It also happens to feel it is a very few people (behind the move) to have him transferred."

He said he suspected various individuals of plotting his ouster, but he declined to name them. "There's no sense in me standing up here and

saying who they are if I can't prove it. It's just guesswork."

"But I think this will make it more difficult, for whomever, to do this to someone again," he said, noting that his successor and BLM directors in other states now may not be as vulnerable.

Buffington said he had until Monday to decide whether to accept the transfer or retire. He also said he expected an answer next week to his appeal for more details of the background of his ouster.

He also said he was not a political appointee and felt attuned to Interior Secretary James Watt, Burford's boss.

"I thought I was philosophically compatible with Secretary Watt," he said. "I don't know of any policy of the secretary that has really given me heartburn. That's what really makes me want to find out exactly why I'm being transferred."

He said he had made many controversial decisions during his two years as Idaho BLM director and may have been viewed as an "Andrusite" (an appointee of former U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus) because the Andrus administration sent him to Idaho and because he received a service award last year from the Andrus administration.

Senate confirms Skinner as new U.S. marshal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Bonneville County Sheriff Blaine Skinner was confirmed by the Senate Thursday as Idaho's new U.S. marshal.

Skinner, 48, was nominated for the post in October by President Reagan, acting on the suggestion of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. His nomination was approved earlier this week by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

McClure said swearing-in ceremonies for the new U.S. marshal will take place in Idaho "as soon as formalities can be arranged."

Hearing held for policeman injured in 2-death accident

BOISE (UPI) — A hearing was held at Boise City Hall Thursday concerning events surrounding the death of a motorcycle rider who slammed his bike into a police roadblock in Garden City, also killing a prisoner in the patrol car.

Officer William Kirkpatrick, driver of the car involved in the incident, requested the hearing after police officials said they might seek punitive action against the lawman.

Kirkpatrick was reportedly taking a prisoner to the police station on June 18 when he received a radio call for assistance in catching a speeding motorcycleist. The officer set his vehicle to block the road, and the car was struck by the motorcycle as it

traveled at a high rate of speed.

The cyclist and the passenger were killed in the accident, while Kirkpatrick sustained serious injuries.

But the officer told KBCI-TV Thursday he is back to "90-percent" of his normal abilities and has been performing his regular police routine for some time.

The hearing, due to continue Friday, is being held by Boise State University professor Willard Overgaard — who was selected by both parties in the dispute.

State rep injured in wreck

BOISE (UPI) — State Rep. George Danielson, R-Cambridge, was listed in stable condition today at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, after being involved in a two-vehicle highway crash.

Washington County authorities said Danielson suffered a broken leg in the Tuesday night wreck five miles south of Weiser on U.S. 95. Hospital officials said today Danielson was being treated for "medical problems."

Sheriff Jim Johnston said a loaded

sugar beet truck driven by Mark Foster, 39, Weiser, was northbound on the highway about 7 p.m. Tuesday when Danielson's car struck it from behind.

The sheriff said the truck had turned onto the highway about 1/2 mile south of the accident scene and was traveling about 25 to 30 mph when the wreck occurred.

No citations were issued, but the accident remained under investigation, Johnston said.

Child hit by car in critical condition

BOISE (UPI) — Hospital officials said a 5-year-old Boise boy remained in critical condition today, suffering from injuries received when he was struck by a car late Wednesday afternoon.

Kenny Rankin was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital and was being

treated for multiple injuries, including a head injury.


Police said Rankin was hit at a west Boise intersection just after 5 p.m. by a car driven by Syrrilla J. Hauer, 34, Boise. Officers said the boy apparently ran in front of the vehicle.

CORRECTION

The bologna priced at 59¢ lb. in the Times-News, Thursday, November 12, 1981, was priced wrong. It should have been

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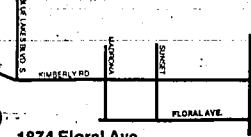


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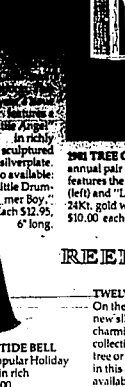
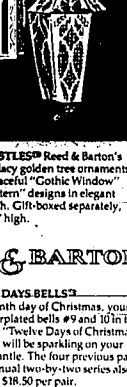

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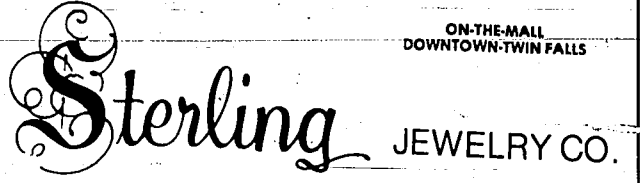
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Venezuelan woman crowned Miss World

LONDON (UPI) — Pillin Leon, a statuesque 18-year-old computer student from Venezuela, was crowned Miss World of 1981 Thursday night, winning out over 66 other beauty queens from around the globe.

"I feel so happy," said the new Miss World, who is 5 ft. 10-1/2 inches tall with shoulder-length chestnut hair and measurements of 36-24-36. "There are so many pretty girls here and I'm just surprised by it all."

As soon as chief judge Eric Morley announced the nine-member panel's decision, the beauty burst into tears. Then, drying her eyes quickly, she proudly displayed the sash, crown and scepter of her new title for waiting photographers and journalists.

She said she had a "special man" in her life, but while she reigns as Miss World she did not expect to see him often. "I will write and telephone him and visit him in Venezuela when I am there, but that's all," she said.

The new Miss World studies computer science at the University of Simon and eventually hopes to gain a degree in mathematics.

Miss Colombia, Nini Johanna Soto Gonzalez, 18, was second and

Sandra Cunningham, 24, of Jamaica was third.

Miss USA, Lisa Moss of Snowport, La., was one of three other finalists. The others were Mariastella Grazzia of Brazil, Michele Donnelly of Wales, representing Britain, and Melissa Hannan of Australia.

Miss Leon will get a public appearance contract worth \$28,350, a cash prize of \$9,450 and a fur coat valued at \$13,230. The organizers said an estimated 150 million people in 33 countries watched the contest on live television via satellite. According to contest organizer Jack Morley, the Miss World competition "is beauty with a purpose. The purpose is to raise millions and millions of dollars for children throughout the world."

Miss Leon easily lived up to contest expectations on the beauty side. The brown-eyed Venezuelan wore a full length strapless green dress adorned with multi-colored beads in floral design.

The 31st Miss World Pageant included film clips of the contestants in bathing suits from Miami Beach, where they tanned themselves before flying to London Oct. 31.



Miss World for 1981 is Pillin Leon, 18, from Venezuela

'I didn't taste good': Jet spits out mechanic

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Airline mechanic George Kuper, struck head-first into a Boeing 737's howling engine, said Thursday he survived by hanging on until it stalled, backfired and spit him out.

"Evidently I didn't taste good," joked Kuper, 34. "It literally spit me out."

But not before the sucking engine stripped his coat and pulled tools from his pockets, sending them clashing into compressor blades whirling inches from his head.

The close call at Anchorage airport Monday night lasted about two minutes.

Kuper, a mechanic for Alaska Airlines, said in an interview from his hospital bed that the engine had been run up to full power by fellow mechanic Jim Spencer.

"I was working on the fuel control," said the 5-foot-8 Kuper, who weighs 180 pounds with his winter clothing and tools.

"I backed away from the fuel control and I must have got too close to the intake. I don't really recall, I stood there for a moment and the next thing I knew, I was sucked into the engine."

The top of the engine is about six feet from the ground, he said.

"It happened so quick I didn't have a chance to stop it or anything. I was

able to get my hands over my head and braced myself on the inlet guide vanes; (forward supports).

"The first thing I thought was that, 'This is it. I bought it.' Then I realized, 'Hey, I'm still alive.' So I kind of panicked for a moment. Then I got ahold of myself and said, 'Hey, settle down. They'll shut it off just momentarily,' so I waited. All I was thinking was, 'Come on, shut it off!'

When Spencer shut the engine down, the compressor stalled.

"The air was distorted by the damaged compressor and it just pushed me out onto the ground."

Kuper suffered a laceration on his forehead and hands and deep cut on the knee, but no broken bones.

Damage to the aircraft was estimated at about \$25,000.

The static guide vanes probably saved Kuper's life, the Boeing spokesman said. Similar to a grill work, they guide the air toward whirling compressor blades just inches behind them.

"Had it been another type of engine, he'd have died for sure, once he was in there," the spokesman said.

Damage to the aircraft was estimated at about \$250,000.

Is he going back to work?

"You bet," said Kuper. "I can't get and run."

Nevada gaming profits rise despite recession

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gamblers lost \$688.3 million in Nevada casinos during the three summer months, an increase of 8.1 percent from a year ago.

State officials say the figures are "pretty healthy in light of the recession."

But Las Vegas casinos experienced a rocky July-September period collecting \$424.4 million, up only 4.4 percent from a year ago.

Elko County, with a booming casino trade in the outlying areas of Jackpot and Wendover reported casino winnings at \$13.2 million, up 23 percent.

The Nevada Gaming Control Board released the revenue figures Thursday, showing casinos paid \$38 million in taxes to the

state for the quarter. That represents an increase of 14.2 percent but the tax rate was raised this year compared to last year for the same period.

"We're in a recession whether people like it or not," said Board member Jack Stratton, in commenting on the increase of only 8.1 percent in the gross revenue figures, which is below the rate of inflation.

The \$688.3 million is computed before the casinos pay their business expenses or taxes. And profits, which are not disclosed, vary widely from casino to casino.

There were several reasons for the sagging revenues from Las Vegas, according to Stratton who said they were "still pretty good."

He said the MGM Grand Hotel did not reopen until a month into the summer quarter. The Silver Bird casino had limited operations because it was in bankruptcy court. The Sands Hotel on the Las Vegas "Strip" was undergoing major remodeling and had only minimum table games and no tourist promotions, said Stratton.

Clubs in the Reno-North Lake Tahoe area made a strong showing with \$156.6 million in gross revenue up 13.3 percent.

But Carson City casino showed revenues of \$9.9 million, a 2.3 percent increase over the same period of a year ago. Stratton said the state capitol city may be saturated with its two major casinos. He said a third club, the Golden Spike, was operating but was having financial troubles.

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Officers sneak in back door to grab inmates

JEFFERSON, N.C. (UPI) — Lawmen slipped into the Ashe County jail Thursday and overpowered two inmates who had held three hostages captive more than 13 hours.

Officers caught one of the inmates asleep. No shots were fired and there were no injuries.

"We were lucky. We were lucky," said Sheriff Richard E. Waddell.

Inmate Tony Ray Walsler, 29, armed with a shotgun and pistol, was overpowered as he stood guard in a hallway and inmate Marty Gray

Spivey, 23, was found asleep in a cell. Spivey had a pistol in his belt and an .30-caliber M-1 carbine on the floor beside him.

The two took over the jail Wednesday night when Spivey tricked a guard into letting him out of his cell, saying he wanted to make a phone call.

He pulled a gun, which had been smuggled to him, and he and his cellmate, Walsler, then took—as hostages Jefferson Police Chief Tony Black, 39, jailer Gilbert Robertson, 54,

and another inmate, James Garrison, 37.

The inmates armed themselves with additional weapons from the jail's gun locker, and the long standoff began.

The two gunmen bargained throughout the night for a vehicle in which to escape, but officials steadfastly rejected their demands and diverted their attention with such moves as trying to drill through a window to the jail.

While they had the gunmen busy

worrying about other things, an officer armed with a spare set of keys unlocked the jail, and when morning came, five officers slipped back in the jail and took the two by surprise.

"We were sitting in the TV room seeing Walsler pace back and forth with a shotgun in his hand and a pistol in his pocket," Black said. "The next thing, (U.S. Marshal) Corky Miller had a pistol stuck in his (Walsler's) belly."

"They never threatened our lives whatsoever. But they were doing a lot of gun-waving," Black said.

Man accused in shooting thought he worked for CIA

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Eugene A. Tafuya's defense attorney said Thursday the former Green Beret believed he was working for the CIA and acted in self-defense when he shot and partially blinded a dissident Libyan student.

Tafuya is charged with attempted murder in the shooting last year of Falaal Zagaglia, a vocal opponent of the regime of Libyan strongman Col. Muammar Khadafi and a graduate student at Colorado State University.

"This is the case of the soldier left out in the cold — the case of the forgotten patriot," defense attorney Walter Gerash told the nine-woman, three-man jury.

District Attorney Stuart Van Meyeren said he would call as many as 50 witnesses to show that Tafuya plotted to kill Zagaglia. The prosecutor did not mention any motive in

his opening arguments.

District Judge J. Robert Miller Thursday denied a defense motion for a mistrial, based on defense contentions that one witness improperly testified about second-hand information. Miller ruled the testimony was spontaneous and not prejudicial.

Armed deputies with dogs patrolled the Larimer County Courthouse and spectators were screened with metal detectors. Tafuya and the jurors were brought in by a separate entrance.

The security measures were taken because of reports that Tafuya or potential witnesses at his trial might be the target of an assassination.

Investigators said before the trial began that Tafuya might have been hired by Khadafi's government to kill Zagaglia.

Gerash said his client thought he was carrying a message from the CIA

to Zagaglia asking him to stop making public comments critical of Khadafi. Gerash admitted that Tafuya went to Zagaglia's apartment the night of the shooting Oct. 14, 1981.

The attorney said Tafuya did not act like an assassin, did nothing to hide his identity and confronted Zagaglia in person rather than lying in wait for him.

Tafuya has said Zagaglia became outraged during their meeting and drew a gun. Tafuya said he then shot Zagaglia in self-defense. Zagaglia was shot twice in the head but survived, losing the sight in one eye.

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Poland ends biggest wildcat strike as farmworkers return

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Leaders of Poland's biggest and costliest strike Thursday announced the end of their 23-day farm walkout.

The announcement came as an apparent response to a government warning that continued wildcat strikes would jeopardize talks between the nation's leaders and Solidarity.

But the end of the wildcat walkout by 200,000 farmers and workers in Zielona Gora province still left 250,000 Poles on strikes, including 190,000 students conducting a sit-in across the country.

The abrupt end to the farmers' strike came after the regime asked for a four-day delay until Tuesday in opening talks with Solidarity and indicated the long-awaited negotiations on political and economic reforms might not begin until labor peace returns to Poland.

The strike committee in Zielona Gora said farmers and workers would be back at their jobs Friday. A spokesman added, however, that they would be on "strike alert" ready to resume the walkout at a later date.

The Zielona Gora workers apparently capitulated on the principal

demand on the dismissal of three Communist Party officials at a state farm, whom they accused of anti-union bias.

A lengthy statement issued by the union said the question of the three officials' future status would be submitted to a government commission empowered to investigate all abuses of power.

The Zielona Gora workers said the strike settlement called for everyone to receive full pay for the duration of the walkout. Solidarity guaranteed the wages would be paid from the

union's national treasury if necessary.

An average Polish worker earns slightly more than \$300 per month. The government said losses due to the strike were running more than \$5 million per day — for a total loss of \$110 million.

"The strike situation complicates a lot of problems," a spokesman for the government said. "It is difficult to sit down at the negotiating table when the strikes continue."

Union leader Lech Walesa, visiting Wrocław to try to arrange settlement of a strike by newspaper vendors, said

Solidarity's count showed there were 65 strikes still going on around the country.

"Our current situation is very complicated," Walesa said. "It is important for our union not to press for confrontation now, because that will achieve nothing."

All of the strikes now going on in Poland began as wildcat actions without advance approval from Solidarity's national headquarters. The union is now caught up in a snarl of supporting and encouraging some of the strikes and trying to persuade

other local committees to settle their disputes and return to work.

The biggest new strike Thursday, a sit-in protest by more than 100,000 university students across the country, had no immediate economic impact. But strike leaders who initially said they would occupy their classrooms for only six hours changed their minds later and told individual campuses to decide whether the protest should continue indefinitely.

The massive student walkout began in Radom with a demand for a referendum of the recent election to choose an engineering school dean.

South Africa to keep apartheid

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Prime Minister Pieter Botha said Thursday his government would grant the country's black majority limited political rights but would not abandon its system of apartheid.

Botha made the remark before a conference of 600 top black and white business leaders, who have been pressing the government to move more quickly on reforms aimed at easing South Africa's system of separation of the races, or apartheid.

"The government is not steering toward a unitary state with a unitary society for all," Botha told the businessmen in summing up the government's position on apartheid.

Of South Africa's 25 million people, less than 20 percent are white.

The conference — called the "Good Hope Confer-

ence" — followed a similar meeting in Johannesburg two years ago at which the government pledged sweeping reforms and a better deal for blacks in labor, education and political rights.

Many of the business leaders present at the conference said they felt the government was not moving quickly enough to enact the reforms and fulfill the promises of social change made two years ago.

South African gold and diamond magnate Harry Oppenheimer, said "the high hopes of the private sector two years ago had been followed by a general sense of disillusionment."

"It seems that the government either will not accept or is unable or unwilling to act upon the facts," he said.

Autonomy talks

Egypt, Israel snub peace plan

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Snubbing a Saudi peace plan, Egypt and Israel affirmed their commitment to the Camp David accord Thursday as the "only viable path" to peace.

But the countries ended a two-day round of Palestinian autonomy talks without the "breakthrough" they sought.

President Hosni Mubarak, who met the negotiators before the talks ended, promised he would not forsake the Camp David process for a Saudi Arabian peace plan proposed as an alternative to the autonomy talks.

For the second time since he became president following the assassination of Anwar Sadat, Mubarak expressed a wish to follow in his predecessor's footsteps and visit Israel, "probably next year."

The American, Egyptian and Israeli negotiators seemed infused with a new sense of optimism after

meeting Mubarak. "Wonderful, splendid, constructive and informative," enthused Israeli Interior Minister and delegation leader Josef Burg.

But both the Egyptians and Israelis conceded the breakthrough in Egypt had predicted before the talks had eluded them.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan All said there were persistent differences about "some of the main points."

Burg said the two sides defined their "map of difficulties" more clearly, making progress in some areas but not in others.

A joint statement read by All said Egypt and Israel reaffirmed their dedication to the 1978 Camp David framework as "the only agreed and, therefore, the only viable path to Middle East peace."

The affirmation, and similar comments by Mubarak, amounted to

a snub for a much-discussed eight-point peace plan proposed Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd.

The plan had been warmly endorsed by Britain and cautiously praised by President Reagan as a "hopeful" sign because of its implied willingness to recognize Israel's right to exist in return for the creation of a Palestinian state in the Arab territories Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

Israel has vehemently rejected the plan, contending it would imperil its existence. Egypt has expressed interest in the plan, though not as a replacement for the Camp David framework. Mubarak's affirmation of Camp David appeared designed "to reassure the Israelis," Camp David is the essence for us and Israel," he told reporters. "I have nothing to do with Fahd's plan."

Denmark's government falls

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Denmark's Social Democratic government fell Thursday in a parliamentary censure vote on the economy.

Prime Anker Joergensen scheduled elections to choose a new government for Dec. 6.

Joergensen's government was defeated by a margin of four votes on a censure motion prompted by an economic reform package that split the

Social Democrat's ruling alliance with three other parties.

The government, which has been in power since Oct. 1979, polled 74 votes in favor of its economic policies and 78 against. Ten parliamentarians abstained.

Immediately after the censure vote Joergensen — announced — elections would be held Dec. 6.

"I believe we can get the electorate to believe that we need this financial reform," said Joergensen, who has

been prime minister since 1964 and last faced elections on Oct. 29, 1979.

Joergensen's economic package called for taxes on high interest bonds held by pension funds and insurance companies in a move to free money for industrial investments.

The government estimated that the scheme would make as much as \$2.2 billion available for industry and agriculture at a time when 300,000 people are unemployed and inflation is hitting 10 percent a year.

Church of England broadens women's role

LONDON (UPI) — The Church of England, in a historic decision, approved plans Thursday to draft legislation to put women deacons on a more equal footing with men.

By a show of hands, the church's General Synod approved a proposal by the House of Bishops for legislation to allow women to become "clerks in Holy Orders" — a status denied them for 119 years.

Women have been admitted to the Anglican church as deaconesses since 1822 but they have not been allowed to

conduct services.

If passed, the new changes will allow women to perform such services as wedding ceremonies and use the title Reverend. However, the changes would not allow them to officiate at Holy Communion or give absolution or blessings.

The motion was passed despite some fears it could hurt progress toward closer links with the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches, which oppose the "ordination" of women.

Even before the issue came to the Synod, four Anglican clergymen in Wales resigned from their parishes in protest.

The same issue earlier caused a schism in the Episcopal church in the United States, where at least one Anglican diocese joined the Roman Catholic Church.

But some of the 30 Anglican provinces worldwide — such as Hong Kong and South India — already have admitted women to Holy Orders as deacons.

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Plush Shag Reg. \$246.20

\$122.86

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Heavy, Plush, Sculptured Shag Styles

Southwest shades of gold
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Linenwood shades brown red gold
Reg. \$12.97

BANNER

Valley life



Dear Abby

Grandma off her rocker

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've prayed about this for months, and the only answer I get is, "Write to Abby." My husband and I are having serious problems with his mother.

We have four small children under the age of 6. We think we are doing a good job of raising them, but every time we leave them with "Nanaw," she messes things up. She gives our toddlers wine and beer behind our backs even though we've asked her not to. She also sneaks them candy and all kinds of junk food, knowing that we allow them only fresh fruit between meals or for dessert.

Nanaw also tells our 5-year-old that he is going to the "wrong" church — the one she goes to is the "right" one. (She's still mad because her son left his church, which is also hers, and joined mine.)

Abby, I want to love her, but her behavior makes it impossible. What should I do? Don't tell me to leave the children with her because we feel that children need the special love their grandparents can give them.

DEAR DISCOURAGED IN OREGON: **DEAR DISCOURAGED:** This is "special love." Sneaking toddlers wine, beer, junk food and sweets? Plus undermining their confidence in their church? This kind of "love" your

children can do without. Sorry. Something is drastically wrong with "Nanaw." I would never leave the children in her care.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old widower with no children. My wife died four years ago. I am very close to her brother and his wife. We live near each other and get together several times a week.

My problem is in dealing with the sexual advances of their 14-year-old daughter. She is extremely well-developed for her age and could easily pass for 19 or 20. For the past year I wrote it off as just family affection (she was very close to my wife).

However, in the last six months she has been very aggressive, and there is no mistaking what she has in mind. (She even asked me point-blank in very coarse language what I've been doing about my "sex life" since my wife's death.)

Abby, I love my niece. I am not perverted and I am no child molester. I have made no advances toward this child. I date different women and lead a normal, healthy life.

Don't tell me to ignore her. I've tried, but to no avail. I'm at the point now where I don't know whether to grab her and turn her over my knee — or just grab her.

—FRUSTRATED IN W. VA.
DEAR FRUSTRATED: You've contradicted yourself. The little tease

has you on the ropes. Don't "grab" her for any reason. But do tell her like a Dutch uncle that she is playing with fire. And tell her parents to take their daughter in hand before she brings home a heap o' trouble.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old. My hair is streaked with gray and I wear it pulled back in a bun. Each year I earn a line or two on my hands and face. I have never been to a beauty parlor and I own no cosmetics. I have always felt that cosmetics were basically unhealthy for the skin, a waste of time and money, and somewhat dishonest.

I have been happily married for 20 years. I have an exceptional man who makes me feel like the most beautiful woman on earth. He is the only person I care to please.

If he asked me to alter my appearance through cosmetics and hair coloring, I would do so — and gladly. However, since he seems to love me just the way I am, I will leave the refinements of age to God who is our sculptor, and be satisfied with the results.

—PLAIN JANE
DEAR JANE: If you are happy, and your husband is happy, you are living in utopia. Ah, would that we were all so fortunate!

At Wit's End

'Child-proof' a fantasy word

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

After years of scientific research, marketing and testing, it has finally been revealed that children can open child-proof caps on medicine bottles faster than adults.

In a significant number of cases, it was confirmed that the child-proof caps could not be opened at all by adults and caused headaches for children who do not know-age.

The message to me is quite clear. "Child-proof" is a fantasy word that was invented to give mothers hope... like "wrinkle-free" and "one-size-fits-all." They're catchy, but they don't mean anything.

The way I figured it out, it's God's way of propagating the species. We need kids. We cannot function in this world without them. As long as there are hermetically sealed combs in packages, children will always be with us.

To them, there is no place in this world that is "out of reach" and no package made that cannot be ripped open by them in 45 seconds.

They can take the ball out of a ball when they are three months, find the

end of the toilet tissue roll at six months, and scale the top of the refrigerator by age one.

By age three they can operate a lipstick tube, by age four they can find the beginning of the thread that is pasted under the label, and by five can disconnect the TV and install video games.

The way the world is going, I don't think it's too unrealistic to consider rent-a-kids for people with arthritis who ever want to get sliced bacon out of a package in their lifetime or how about a woman with long fingernails who has never been able to use a shopping cart because they're all welded together and can only be

separated by a pre-schooler? Women climbing the corporate ladder would do well to rent a kid to take along on business trips if only to open the bag of airline smoked almonds.

Sometimes I feel package manufacturers don't know children at all. If you want to keep children out of something, what do you do? You put a cute little duck on the side of the package and the words, "vitamin enriched." Then the mother puts the bottle or jar within reach of the child with the lid off and says, "There is not a day goes by that I don't wish you to have one of these. Help yourself."

Trust me, the bottle will never be touched.

Richfield lists honor pupils

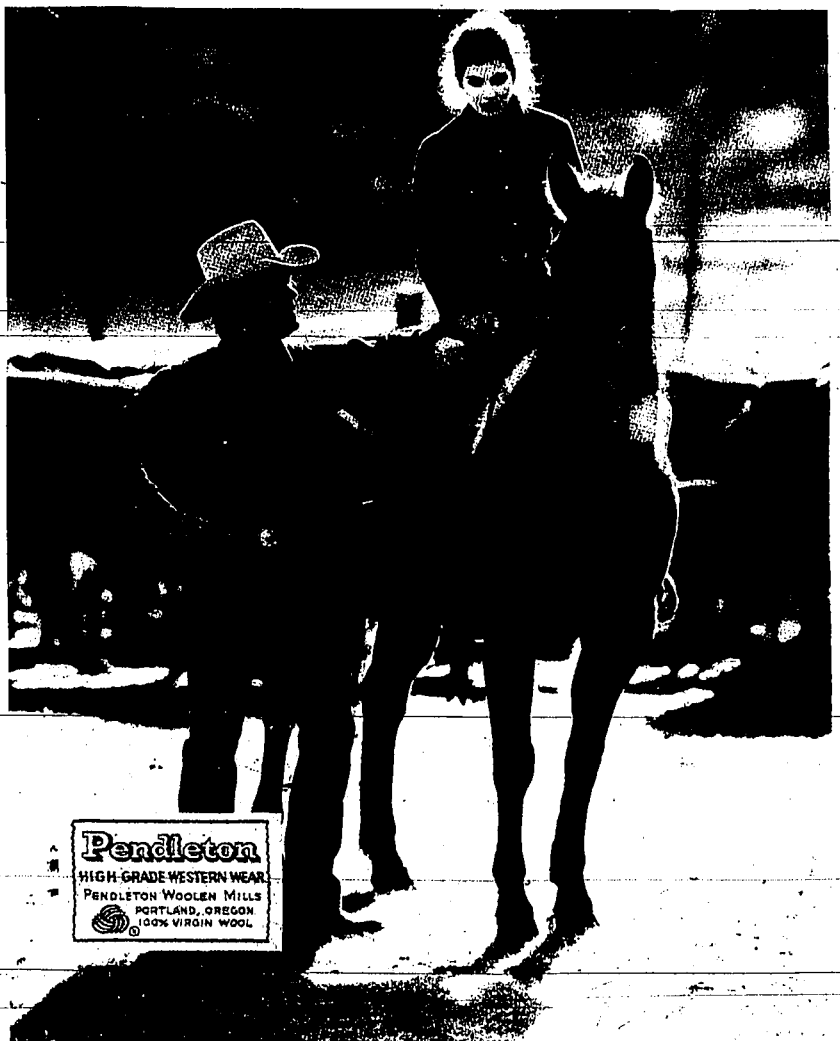
RICHFIELD — Richfield School Superintendent A. Jay Jones has announced the first nine weekly honor roll.

Students receiving all A's were Crystal Hiatt and Connie Wolverton, Juniors; Julie Johnson, sophomore, and Jodi Hilderbrand and Chris Diestler, freshmen.

Earning A's and B's were Scott Fxon, Shawna Moore, Kaysi Sams, Dani Stirlton, seniors; Sherry Beem, Darren Fxon, Garr Ward, Jim Newberry, Robert Reeder, Kalen Robbins, Jerry Robinson, Ellen Reesler, Flint Whitesell and Jeff Workman, Juniors; Justin Bell, Debbie Brauburger, Terry Hamplon, Wade Wickham, sophomores; Mike Durand and Linda Rubio, freshmen.

Tina Erwin, Lori Jaynes, Shawn Johnson, Chad Newey, Peggen Thomas and Misti Wickham, eighth grade; Jennifer Bell, Lance Erwin, Renae Hiatt, Lance King, Carmen Luff and Tod Swainston, seventh grade.

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High Grade Western Wear features authentic western styling and uncompromising quality that's unmistakably Pendleton. 100% pure virgin wool. Yarn dyed plaids, Pearl snaps. Women's snap shirt in red/navy ombre plaid, 55.00. Men's western shirt in red with plaid yokes, 53.00.

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The Paris
The Pendleton Shop

Daily recipe

Mrs. Silas Dayley
Rte. 1 Box 167, Hansen

RED VELVET CAKE

Make paste of 2 tablespoons cocoa and 2 tablespoons red food coloring. Set aside. Mix 1 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon vinegar. Set aside. Cream 1 cup margarine with 2 1/2 cups sugar until light. Add 2 eggs and continue beating well. Add 2 1/2 cups sifted flour and 1 teaspoon salt alternately with 1 cup buttermilk. Blend in cocoa

mixture, vinegar mixture and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour into 2 greased and floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake at 375 degrees about 30 minutes. Cool. Frost and garnish with shredded coconut.

Red Devil Frosting

Mix 1 cup milk with 3 tablespoons flour and dash of salt. Cook and stir until thick. Cool. Beat 1 cup margarine and 1 cup sugar until fluffy. Beat in cooked mixture and 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat well.



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WILD GAME COOKING SCHOOL

Come to our "Wild Game Cooking School" sponsored by Woolworth and G.E. featuring the well known home economist, Betty Shurbet. Creative Cookery using the microwave in combination with traditional methods.

Stu Murrell of the Idaho Fish & Game Department will be on hand Fri. from 2-4 P.M. to answer any questions on Wild Game.

TODAY

In Woolworth Major Appliance Dept.
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Stu Murrell of the Idaho Fish & Game Dept. will be our guest speaker from 2-4 P.M.

Betty Will Be Here:
This Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. & Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Dr. Lamb

Laxative habit dangerous

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M. D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm interested in what you can take or eat for a laxative instead of Ex-Lax and other store-bought laxatives.

Could you name some things other than prunes, raisins, orange juice? I don't like to take laxatives. It can mess up your bowels, can't it? Tell me something about that, too.

When I moved to South Carolina from Louisiana I had a bowel movement about every day but when I moved back here I only have one about two times a week. Could it be from what I eat? Send me a pamphlet on this if you have one and tell me what to eat or drink.

DEAR READER — I'm glad you recognize the dangers of developing a laxative habit. A number of laxative preparations sold to the public contain chemicals that stimulate the contraction and movement of the bowels.

Most of these, if used regularly, do cause poor bowel function. They empty the bowel too soon and then there is a long waiting period for more undigested food residue to accumulate for normal functions. Such a habit can lead to or contribute to a spastic colon problem.

The bulk laxatives are mostly inert and do not have the same chemical action. These include, Konyl,

Metamucil, Movicol and Sylaet. The action of different laxatives is discussed in the Health Letter No. 12-8, Laxatives, Enemas and Suppositories, which I am sending you at your request.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

What you eat and drink does indeed have a lot to do with normal bowel function. The best source of bulk for normal function is in your food.

Apples are good as are other fruits that contain bran. Don't forget a good bowl of oatmeal as a source of bulk. And if you get dehydrated it will affect your bowel function.

So drink plenty of liquids, which includes fruit juices and that best drink of all for normal hydration — water. It is also important not to overuse things that may increase colon spasms, such as coffee.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you give me some information on Librax? I had a history of diarrhea for many years. I had the usual tests and got the usual answer.

These past few years the condition has improved while taking Metamucil and Librax, but I still have gas in the lower bowel. I have only been nauseated twice in the past six months. The doctor suggested gallbladder tests but

I had them two years ago and don't want to go through that again.

The Librax causes dizziness in my mouth and affects my eyes.

I do not eat spices or raw vegetables. I am 84 years old. My family thinks I am fine except for arthritis pains.

DEAR READER — I am glad to hear you have done so much better. Librax is a combination of Librium, a tranquilizer, and an antispasmodic. It is often very helpful or people who have an irritable colon or in other digestive complaints. It will cause dryness of the mouth as you have noted.

Unless you had an acute problem it is unlikely that you would be a candidate for gall bladder surgery in your age group.

You might be sure to avoid coffee, tea, colas and cold drinks. And you might want to see if avoiding all milk and milk products would improve your bowel function.

Now you know

By United Press International

The star Betelgeuse, part of the constellation Orion, has a diameter of more than 250 million miles.

Fabric will brighten house

By JUDY MOORE
Chicago Sun-Times

then switching to a cheerful primary-colored pattern for the summer.

"Our collection is so interrelated, ranging from small French floral prints to coordinating bold and pastel French and Scandinavian graphics, checks and stripes in a variety of scales, all great for decorating, that the consumer has about 1,000 choices," Curtis said.

He recommended the French-collection prints done in scatter hearts, rosebuds or small grids-as well-suited for bedrooms, draperies, children's stuffed toys and pillows.

"We are doing a lot of coordination between all our lines now," Curtis said. "We have Dutch Java prints being produced with the coordinating pastel colors, and of course the French, and we are having some of our Scandinavian prints re-screened with those colors, so the whole line mixes and matches to help someone decorate."

There are other ways to use a length of fabric. Untramed material could be hung as a drop in a large stairwell or high-walled entranceway, or horizontally in a long, narrow hallway. Framed fabric can be used not only to add interest to the walls of someone's home or apartment, but also to perk up an office or a college student's dorm.

Curtis held up a photo of an exotic room setting and told us how they went about decorating it.

"This was a small space we did with baltics. We trapezoided the wall hanging to give it a three-dimensional effect. Trapezió is the art form of stitching around the design with a backing on it, slitting the backing a little, stuffing it and making the front design go forward."

In this particular room, the design of two female Oriental dancers was emphasized. When the trapezió wall hanging gets dirty, it can be removed from the frame, washed by hand or machine,

Windows, walls or furnishings suffering from the "blahs"? Give them a lift with a few yards of vivid silk-screened or baltic fabric.

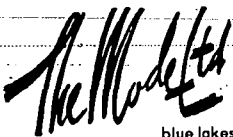
Stretch and secure the material on a frame and hang at a fraction of the cost of original artwork. Transform several yards of an appealing print into a window shade, draperies or curtains. Or use the fabric for make-your-own bed or sofa pillows, tablecloth, napkins, placemats, window curtains, shower curtain, room divider screen, or anything else that strikes your fancy.

"In Europe, silk-screened yardage prints have been used predominantly for home decorating on windows," said Paul Curtis, vice president of International Printworks Inc., a Massachusetts-based retailer and wholesaler of contemporary decorative textiles that develops its own designs rather than have them exclusively silk-screened in Europe.

The company has seven of its own Fabrications stores, five in Boston and one each in New York and San Francisco, and 450 wholesale accounts throughout the United States carry its products.

"The Scandinavians take one length of fabric and hang it at the window, using a simple drapery system that is basically a track with little clip units to it," Curtis said. "Europeans tend to change window's three or four times a year, with the seasons. They take down one length of fabric and put up another, while we (Americans) tend to decorate our windows for eternity."

To change your windows with the seasons, he suggests using a rust-toned print for fall; switching to something in a burgundy and gray combination for winter; replacing it with a pastel print for spring,



blue lakes shopping center
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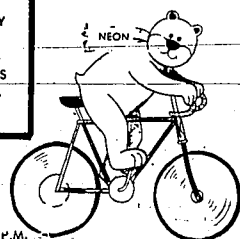
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We have a new sign on the front of the Blue Lakes Mall entrance facing the Boulevard and we are celebrating with specially priced new merchandise throughout the store . . .

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<p>BOYS</p> <p>ELEGANTE & OREGON TRAIL FILLED VESTS REG. 20⁰⁰ SALE 12⁹⁹</p> <p>BOYS SKI SWEATERS SNOWFLAKE PATTERNS REG. 30⁰⁰ SALE 19⁹⁹</p> <p>OREGON TRAIL JACKETS GREAT FOR SCHOOL & PLAY REG. 24⁰⁰ SALE 15⁹⁹</p>	<p>COMSPORT TURTLENECKS ASSORTED COLORS REG. 38⁰⁰ SALE 24⁹⁹</p> <p>ONE RACK ACT III & RRUSS CO-ORDINATE GROUPS NOW 40% OFF</p> <p>WHITE STAG GROUPING TEAL-TAN & BROWN NOW 40% OFF</p>	<p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY FREE PAIR SOX OR HOSE WITH PURCHASE MENS-WOMENS-CHILDRENS ONE PAIR PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE</p>	

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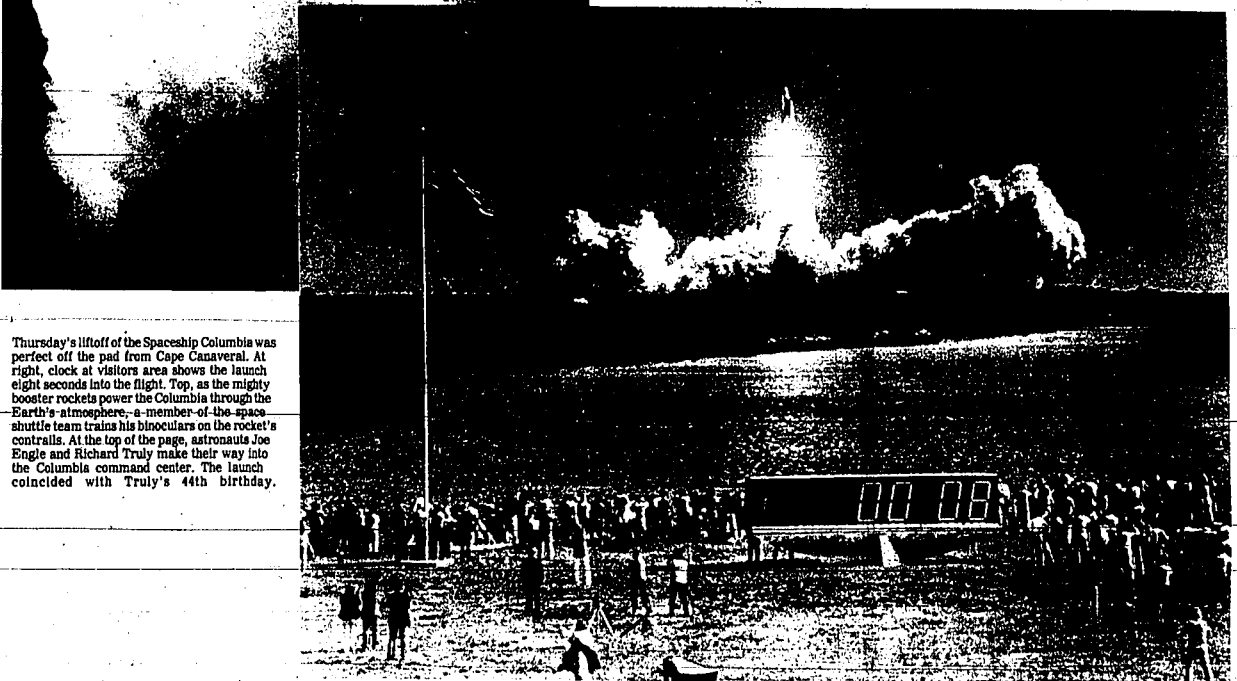
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Space shuttle picture perfect



Thursday's liftoff of the Spaceship Columbia was perfect off the pad from Cape Canaveral. At right, clock at visitors area shows the launch eight seconds into the flight. Top, as the mighty booster rockets power the Columbia through the Earth's atmosphere, a member of the space shuttle team trains his binoculars on the rocket's contrails. At the top of the page, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly make their way into the Columbia command center. The launch coincided with Truly's 44th birthday.

Closing prices

NEW YORK	AMERICAN	DEFERRED	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
NEW YORK	AMERICAN	DEFERRED	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
NEW YORK	AMERICAN	DEFERRED	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI)	Wheat	corn	soybeans	oats	rye	barley	flour	rice	oil	meat	grain
CHICAGO (UPI)	Wheat	corn	soybeans	oats	rye	barley	flour	rice	oil	meat	grain
CHICAGO (UPI)	Wheat	corn	soybeans	oats	rye	barley	flour	rice	oil	meat	grain

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	Lead	zinc	copper	nickel	tin	silver	gold	platinum	uranium
NEW YORK (UPI)	Lead	zinc	copper	nickel	tin	silver	gold	platinum	uranium
NEW YORK (UPI)	Lead	zinc	copper	nickel	tin	silver	gold	platinum	uranium

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)	Sugar	11 futures	12 futures	13 futures	14 futures	15 futures	16 futures	17 futures	18 futures	19 futures	20 futures	21 futures	22 futures	23 futures	24 futures	25 futures	26 futures	27 futures	28 futures	29 futures	30 futures
NEW YORK (UPI)	Sugar	11 futures	12 futures	13 futures	14 futures	15 futures	16 futures	17 futures	18 futures	19 futures	20 futures	21 futures	22 futures	23 futures	24 futures	25 futures	26 futures	27 futures	28 futures	29 futures	30 futures
NEW YORK (UPI)	Sugar	11 futures	12 futures	13 futures	14 futures	15 futures	16 futures	17 futures	18 futures	19 futures	20 futures	21 futures	22 futures	23 futures	24 futures	25 futures	26 futures	27 futures	28 futures	29 futures	30 futures

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close	P.M.
Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close	P.M.
Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close	P.M.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)	Portland cash grain	white	hard	winter	oat
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)	Portland cash grain	white	hard	winter	oat
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)	Portland cash grain	white	hard	winter	oat

Stocks traded over the counter

Bank of Amer.	1st Sec. Co.	1st Ida Corp	Moore Fin. Gr.	Intern. Gas	Kellwood	Long Fiber	Pac. St. Life	Trus-Jolt	Consol. Food	Big Piney Oil	Utah Power	Amal Sugar
Bank of Amer.	1st Sec. Co.	1st Ida Corp	Moore Fin. Gr.	Intern. Gas	Kellwood	Long Fiber	Pac. St. Life	Trus-Jolt	Consol. Food	Big Piney Oil	Utah Power	Amal Sugar
Bank of Amer.	1st Sec. Co.	1st Ida Corp	Moore Fin. Gr.	Intern. Gas	Kellwood	Long Fiber	Pac. St. Life	Trus-Jolt	Consol. Food	Big Piney Oil	Utah Power	Amal Sugar

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI)	Bulk selling prices of butter	and eggs as reported by USDA Thursday
CHICAGO (UPI)	Bulk selling prices of butter	and eggs as reported by USDA Thursday
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Livestock

JOLiet, Ill. (UPI)	Livestock	quilted in	sales insufficient to establish a market
JOLiet, Ill. (UPI)	Livestock	quilted in	sales insufficient to establish a market
JOLiet, Ill. (UPI)	Livestock	quilted in	sales insufficient to establish a market

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)	Honey and Harman	Thursday quoted at 81.58 per fine ounce of 90.0%
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NEW YORK (UPI)	Honey and Harman	Thursday quoted at 81.58 per fine ounce of 90.0%

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 345	barley 525	mixed grain	250 lbs 50
Soft white wheat 345	barley 525	mixed grain	250 lbs 50
Soft white wheat 345	barley 525	mixed grain	250 lbs 50

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI)	Thursday's cash grain	Wheat (2 3/4) 115 1/2	Wheat No. 2 114 1/2	Wheat No. 3 113 1/2	Wheat No. 4 112 1/2	Wheat No. 5 111 1/2	Wheat No. 6 110 1/2	Wheat No. 7 109 1/2	Wheat No. 8 108 1/2	Wheat No. 9 107 1/2	Wheat No. 10 106 1/2	Wheat No. 11 105 1/2	Wheat No. 12 104 1/2	Wheat No. 13 103 1/2	Wheat No. 14 102 1/2	Wheat No. 15 101 1/2	Wheat No. 16 100 1/2	Wheat No. 17 99 1/2	Wheat No. 18 98 1/2	Wheat No. 19 97 1/2	Wheat No. 20 96 1/2	Wheat No. 21 95 1/2	Wheat No. 22 94 1/2	Wheat No. 23 93 1/2	Wheat No. 24 92 1/2	Wheat No. 25 91 1/2	Wheat No. 26 90 1/2	Wheat No. 27 89 1/2	Wheat No. 28 88 1/2	Wheat No. 29 87 1/2	Wheat No. 30 86 1/2
CHICAGO (UPI)	Thursday's cash grain	Wheat (2 3/4) 115 1/2	Wheat No. 2 114 1/2	Wheat No. 3 113 1/2	Wheat No. 4 112 1/2	Wheat No. 5 111 1/2	Wheat No. 6 110 1/2	Wheat No. 7 109 1/2	Wheat No. 8 108 1/2	Wheat No. 9 107 1/2	Wheat No. 10 106 1/2	Wheat No. 11 105 1/2	Wheat No. 12 104 1/2	Wheat No. 13 103 1/2	Wheat No. 14 102 1/2	Wheat No. 15 101 1/2	Wheat No. 16 100 1/2	Wheat No. 17 99 1/2	Wheat No. 18 98 1/2	Wheat No. 19 97 1/2	Wheat No. 20 96 1/2	Wheat No. 21 95 1/2	Wheat No. 22 94 1/2	Wheat No. 23 93 1/2	Wheat No. 24 92 1/2	Wheat No. 25 91 1/2	Wheat No. 26 90 1/2	Wheat No. 27 89 1/2	Wheat No. 28 88 1/2	Wheat No. 29 87 1/2	Wheat No. 30 86 1/2
CHICAGO (UPI)	Thursday's cash grain	Wheat (2 3/4) 115 1/2	Wheat No. 2 114 1/2	Wheat No. 3 113 1/2	Wheat No. 4 112 1/2	Wheat No. 5 111 1/2	Wheat No. 6 110 1/2	Wheat No. 7 109 1/2	Wheat No. 8 108 1/2	Wheat No. 9 107 1/2	Wheat No. 10 106 1/2	Wheat No. 11 105 1/2	Wheat No. 12 104 1/2	Wheat No. 13 103 1/2	Wheat No. 14 102 1/2	Wheat No. 15 101 1/2	Wheat No. 16 100 1/2	Wheat No. 17 99 1/2	Wheat No. 18 98 1/2	Wheat No. 19 97 1/2	Wheat No. 20 96 1/2	Wheat No. 21 95 1/2	Wheat No. 22 94 1/2	Wheat No. 23 93 1/2	Wheat No. 24 92 1/2	Wheat No. 25 91 1/2	Wheat No. 26 90 1/2	Wheat No. 27 89 1/2	Wheat No. 28 88 1/2	Wheat No. 29 87 1/2	Wheat No. 30 86 1/2

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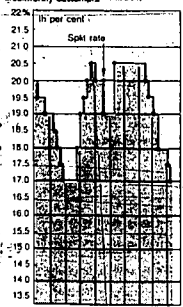
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The prime rate

Interest rate banks charge to their most creditworthy customers



Chase leads larger banks in dropping prime to 16.5%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several large commercial banks, led by Chase Manhattan, Thursday lowered their prime lending rate to 16 1/2 percent from the prevailing 17 percent amid predictions that both short- and long-term interest rates will go lower.

Philip Braverman, a senior economist at Chase, said "we have sufficient factors in place to suggest that this is indeed a sustainable decline in long- and short-term interest rates and it should continue through the end of the year."

Chase, the third largest bank in the country, was immediately followed by Continental Illinois and First National Bank of Chicago, and Mitsu Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles.

The prime rate stood at 16 1/2 percent Nov. 20, 1980, on its way to a record 21 1/2 percent in 1981.

Simultaneously, several large

banks, including Chase, dropped their broker loan rate to the 14 1/2 percent level.

William V. Sullivan Jr., senior vice president at Bank of New York, said the cut in the prime "reflects a lower cost of funds that is developing quite quickly. I would expect the lower prime to spread throughout the industry within a few days."

Sullivan noted that the Federal Reserve has been an "aggressive supplier of reserves-to the banking system this week and this suggests that the central bank indeed would like to see lower short-term rates."

The federal funds rate that banks charge each other for overnight borrowings remains in the 13-14 percent area-and-if this continues-"we could see the prime rate in the 15-15 1/2 percent by the end of the year," Sullivan said.

With the recession showing signs of deepening "and the Fed indicating its willingness to adopt an easier stance, there's no reason to expect anything but a continuing process that will move rates still lower, notwithstanding temporary backslaps, which are always a possibility," Braverman said.

The most obvious reason for the Fed's easier reserve policy that has allowed the prime and other short-term rates-to-come-down-is-the continued sharp drop in money supply growth.

But Sullivan said "as far as the Fed is concerned the urgency could come from the sharply deteriorating economy and a slowing of short-term borrowing, not only at banks but in the commercial paper market."

As to bank loans, Braverman said that what short-term borrowing there is "has shifted to markets other than the banks because of widening spreads between bank rates and other rates."

Lower long-term rates have also enabled companies and municipalities to raise money in the bond market.

Falling prime spurs investors

Market scores broad gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, spurred by a prime rate cut that brought big investors off the sidelines, scored a broad gain in heavy trading Thursday despite some late profit taking.

Recover stocks attracted considerable attention but shared the spotlight with energy issues as the market showed resiliency that normally indicates a major rally is at hand.

The Dow Jones industrial average, topped seven points in early trading—following Wednesday's 3.4-point advance, held on to gain 3.42 points to 860.54.

The New York Stock Exchange index added 0.15 to 71.69 and the price of an average share increased six cents. Advances topped declines by 584 among the 1,550 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 55,720,000 shares, up from the 41,920,000 traded Wednesday's Veterans' Day semiholiday session.

The increased trading volume and large number of block trades indicated renewed confidence in the market for various reasons, one of them being fear of missing out on a major market move.

Chase Manhattan, First National Bank of Chicago and Continental Illinois provided some buying ammunition when

they lowered their prime lending rate to a 12-month low of 16 1/2 percent from the prevailing 17 percent.

The reduction, which put the prime at its lowest level since November 1980, reflected easier Federal Reserve policy, lower money costs, reduced loan demand and the nation's widening recession.

Still, many investors were concerned about the deepening recession and President Reagan's decision to stick by his supply-side plans to revive the economy. Reagan discussed plans with Republican leaders early in the day.

The government reported October retail sales dropped 1.5 percent, the biggest decline in six months, primarily because of an 8.7 per cent skid in automobile sales.

After the market closed, Budget Director David Stockman tendered his resignation following a controversy that surrounded a magazine interview in which he expressed discontent with the administration's economic policy. But Reagan rejected the offer.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. EST totaled 63,677,000 shares compared with 48,132,700 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 2.69 to 325.05 and the price of a share jumped 12 cents. Advances topped declines 324-255 among the 778 issues traded. Volume totaled 3,360,000 shares compared with 3,650,000 Wednesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 0.94 to 200.59.

On the trading floor, Marathon Oil, a 2 1/2-point winner Wednesday, skidded 2 1/2 to 81 1/2 and Mobil, which has bid \$45 a share to buy Marathon, finished unchanged at 24 3/4. Both issues were active.

Mobil, according to one report, has proposed it be allowed to acquire Marathon but keep the Findlay, Ohio, firm independent for 180 days while the Federal Trade Commission conducts an antitrust study. A court has barred Mobil temporarily from buying Marathon stock.

Exxon was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3/4 to 30 3/4 with block trades of 100,000 shares, 200,000 shares and 100,000 shares, all at 30 1/4, 100,000 shares at 30 1/4 and 640,000 shares at 30 1/4.

Clitcorp was second on the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 27 following a block of 617,700 shares at 27 3/4. Bally Manufacturing was third, up 1/4 to 29 1/4 in trading that included blocks of 100,000 shares and 150,000 shares.

Money fund assets surge \$2.8 billion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money market mutual fund assets surged \$2.8 billion in the latest week to break \$170 billion for the first time despite lower yields on the funds and predictions that tax-exempt All Savers certificates would erode their base.

The Investment Company Institute, a Washington-based mutual fund industry association, said Thursday all categories of money market funds rose in the banking week ended Nov. 11.

General purpose funds and broker-dealer funds, which cater to individual investors, rose \$475 million and \$1.48 billion, respectively. Funds for large institutional investors were up \$860 million in the week.

William E. Donoghue, publisher of Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said the seven-day average yield on the funds decreased to 14.58 percent from 14.87 percent. The average 30-day yield fell to 15.97 percent from 15.20 percent.

Donoghue also said the average maturity of portfolios held by the funds widened one day to 35 days, the longest since Nov. 12, 1980.

Potlatch rehires 50

LEWISTON (UPI) — Potlatch Corp. will rehire 50 people at its Lewiston mill Monday to process a backlog of timber, the firm has announced.

Spokesman John Barclay said the action did not signal any improvement in the sagging lumber industry.

"This move, which brings 50 people back and keeps 50 more on who otherwise would have been curtailed, was brought about because of a threat of an imbalance in our log inventories," he said. "We have a surplus of chip and saw logs which, if left in the log yards, would downgrade and lose much of their value."

"This is definitely not an economic turn-around, although we hope to be able to keep these people on as long as possible. We are unable to give any estimate of how long that might be."

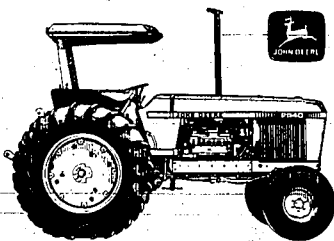
Barclay said the outlook remained pessimistic for the northern Idaho and Northwest lumber industry.

"The economy hasn't straightened around yet, and it appears it's going to be a while before it does," he said.

Potlatch has said it is re-hiring 500 employees this year in Idaho. The 50 who will return to work next week were idled last May.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
ANTIQUA AUCTION
Twin Falls, Advertisement November 12, Sole Time: 11:00 A.M.
Ward, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
MRS. CHRIS KURTZ "Gooding"
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15
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Farm Machinery and Antiques Twin Falls
Advertisement November 13, Sole Time: 11:00 a.m.
Mothers & Osborne

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
IDAHO RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Twin Falls, Advertisement November 15
Ward, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
CARRIE MORGAN AND OTHERS HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Ruhl, Advertisement November 15, Sole Time: 1:00 p.m.
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Entertainment
Guide

Friday Special

Friday, November 13, 1981

B

Those crazy Monday nights

So much goes into putting on
'Monday Night Football'
it's amazing the show
comes out soooooo smooth

By TOM McEACHIN
Times-News writer

DENVER — There's a tale of a tornado thrashing through a Midwestern town, lifting a house completely off its foundation and dropping it in the woods. Despite all the damage to the town and the house, the table setting inside the house remained perfectly intact.

When ABC's television crews thrash through a town, raising the roof for its "Monday Night Football" show, the town is thrown into turmoil by a crew that makes its mark and is gone again.

But despite all the turmoil behind the scenes, Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Don Meredith set the table for a well-polished program.

"It's a lot of work," moaned a technician at a recent Monday night game in Denver. "People don't realize all the work that goes into putting this all together."

When ABC brings its Monday Night show down to town there's more than Cosell's on-air linguistical

repertoire blended with the insights and experiences of a couple of retired players.

Three semi trucks packed with technical-looking machinery, computers and gadgets, along with miles and miles of wires and cable are unloaded and set up by more than 60 technicians, cameramen, producers and directors. "They don't tape that down too good. Ya know we gotta take it all apart tonight," the seasoned veteran told the rookie on the crew.

Before the on-camera personalities arrive and all the technical equipment put in place, almost a week has been spent gathering background information for the game.

But that doesn't mean the announcers let their research staff do all their work for them.

"It's basically an all-week job. I start on Tuesday making calls to the teams that will play next week. On Wednesday I begin studying the various statistics, and on Thursday we look at game films. We watch 3-5 hours of films a week."

Gifford, who has been doing the show since 1971. His second year, had an advantage in doing the Denver

game because he is a close friend of Denver head coach Dan Reeves. Gifford was able to get a little extra insight into the game, he said.

When hall-of-famer Gifford does his research, he looks for not only the necessary statistics directly linked to the game but for any other bits of trivia that can make the game more interesting.

"This is obviously a high-budget show and I can have all the researchers I want. But I'm looking for things that can offer added entertainment for our viewers," he says.

When the announcers arrive in town for the game, most of their homework is done. But for the technicians, the work is just beginning.

The Monday Night crew arrives from New York on Saturday while their equipment — a regional caravan that covers most sporting events for ABC in their part of the country — arrives from Los Angeles (hopefully).

There is sound equipment and 12 cameras to put in place and hook up to the control trucks, and sound and other checks to be made. The night before the game,

the entire crew goes through a trial run.

The cameras are checked for proper placement and to ensure they function properly, and the same checks are made on the sound equipment. The miles of wires and cords are put in place to link the cameras, and cameramen, the announcers' booth and the statisticians to the control truck.

The day of the game, final hookups and preparations are still being made.

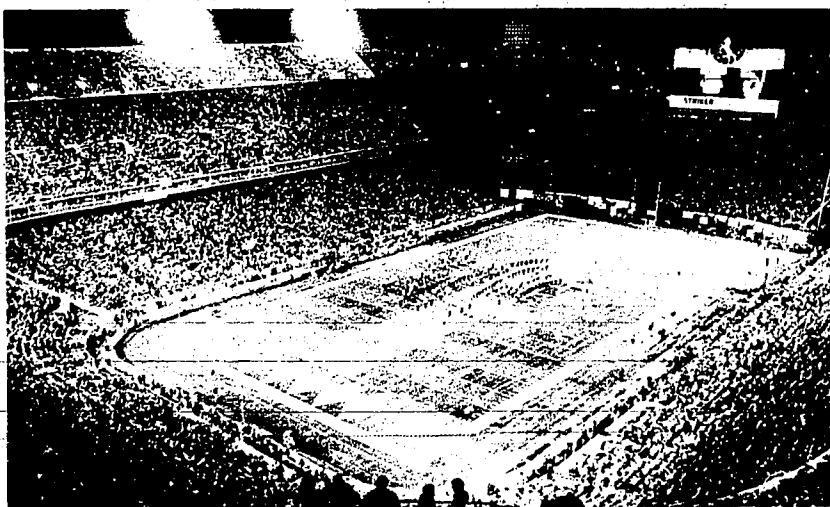
The twelve cameras used for Monday Night games are an innovation over the normal five or six cameras used for most other games.

"We now come as close to capturing everything on the field as anyone can," said Chet Forte, director of the shows.

The angles offer the home viewers a personalized view of the game, while presenting a challenge to technicians to organize the cameras, he says.

"Monday Night Football" has been an institution since its phenomenal start in 1970, creating a stir when it comes to town.

•See MONDAY on Page B2



The scene at Denver's Bronco stadium during the big game



In group of photos at left, Denver fans go bonkers trying to get on camera (top), a man shows he's willing to give the shirt off his back to see a Broncos game (left), the "golden voice," Howard Cosell is as enthusiastic for his pre-game tapings as he is during the game and a Minnesota halfback, Ted Brown, rushes for some crucial yards during the game that sometimes becomes almost secondary to the show. In the photo above, this mobile sideline camera is one of a dozen used to bring viewers an intimate look at every game.

Photographs by MARV CLEMONS
of the TIMES-NEWS

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83328. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

HAGFRMAN — Julie Myler of Boise, will be conducting a two-day watercolor workshop at the Valley Gallery today and Saturday, Nov. 14, for beginners as well as more advanced students. Class is limited to 12 and will be \$45 for both days. Registration is necessary. For information call 837-4721.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The watercolors of Ron Vanek and Gloria Adams will be featured through Saturday. A watercolor workshop with Boise Artist Dan Looney will be held Nov. 20 and 21. For more information call Elaine at 678-4140.

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Museum's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays. Paper Works III Biennial, a juried exhibition of art works on paper by artists living in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming, will be on display through Nov. 13.

BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild will sponsor its second annual Christmas art show and sale, continuing through Sunday. Many artists who show paintings at the Twin Falls County Fair will be showing their works. An original floral work by Nola Evans will be given away. Tickets for the drawing will be given by artists displaying paintings. For more information call 436-4724.

KETCHUM — The Wood River Gallery, a Western gallery with a southwestern emphasis located at 4th and Leadville, is open Monday



John Elliott in 'Bully'

through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Bart Brackett is offering art classes for children ages 6 through 16 years old. Classes will include water color, acrylic painting, charcoal sketching and pencil, pen and ink drawing. For more information call 734-2121.

Music

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Singles will hold a Thanksgiving dinner-dance tonight at 7 p.m. and located at 348 4th Ave. N. Steve Millward will provide music.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Skitties will hold a dance in the I.O.O.F. Hall, this evening.

Dancing from 8:30 until 11:00 p.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge will sponsor a public dance in their Hall, Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

JACKPOT — Alice Valente and Reno Express will be appearing through Sunday at the Horseshoe Casino, which features music and dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

JACKPOT — Freddy Powers will be appearing through Nov. 19-21 at the Pats Casino. There are two shows nightly, 8 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

Theater

TWIN FALLS — Former Filer resident John Elliott will perform "Bully" a one-actor play, tonight and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. The play is about the life and times of President Theodore Roosevelt. The Friday performance is reserved for high school and college students and faculty. The general public is welcome Saturday. Curtain time both evenings is 8 p.m. and there is no admission charge. The performance is jointly sponsored by The Times-News and CSI.

FILER — The Filer High School drama department is presenting an "Evening of Short Subjects on Saturday, Nov. 14. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Filer High School auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and students with activity cards are free.

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for "Anything Goes," to be presented by the Magic Valley Dramatics, will be held Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. at the Sawtooth School. Those auditioning should be prepared to sing and should bring their own music. For more information, contact Jim Varley at 734-4849.

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'Idaho Christmas' craft fair begins Saturday

By LAURY MASHER Times-News writer

Monday

Continued from Page B1

For the Denver Broncos, it meant accommodating hundreds of extra media representatives, and extra decorations around the field to add pizzazz for the national TV audience.

For the fans it meant arriving at the stadium four hours early hoping to catch a glimpse of Howard Cosell, draping signs and banners in honor of in ridicule of the announcers and performing outrageous stunts to attract the cameramen.

For the town of Denver it meant extra visitors (and extra dollars for hotels, restaurants, etc.). And a Denver TV station held its 5 O'clock News at 5:30 to accommodate a special broadcast from the stadium — with the anchorman in the pressbox, the weatherman on the field and the sportscaster in the stands.

With the fans lining up outside the stadium in mid-afternoon waiting for the gates to open, (one ticketless fan offered a gate attendant \$25 to let him into the sold-out stadium) the stadium announcer is guiding a high school band through rehearsal for its half-time show. Every step is accounted for as precision is needed to accommodate the network.

At 4:30, Cosell, with one eye on his script and one eye on a monitor, generated excitement tapping his pre-game and half-time shows in middle of the afternoon which fans might only expect to hear in the middle of the game.

Fran Tarkenton, standing in for Meredith, arrived with Gilford in the press area around 6 p.m. and the two talked over last-minute details with Cosell and directors.

And, with the cameramen, technicians, announcers and directors ready for showtime, the rest is left up to the players on the field.

In the November 2 game between the Denver Broncos and the Minnesota Vikings, there was not much excitement as had been hoped for in the first half.

With the score tied 3-3 at halftime, a producer mentioned he was concerned viewers may be tuning out. But he was assured by Forte, who recalled a game two weeks earlier that was extremely lopsided and relatively dull. "If we can hold them with the Detroit-Chicago game, we can hold them with anything."

Monday Night Football ratings have not been much of a concern for ABC. Last year approximately 47 million people tuned in to some portion of the average Monday night game — a 6 percent increase over 1979.

For the most part, Monday night games have had plenty of excitement to attract and keep its audience. And in the second half of the Broncos-Vikings game, both teams coordinated.

After the Broncos pulled out to a big lead, Minnesota came roaring back, missing a last-second field goal that would have won the game. A happy Denver linebacker, Bob Swenson, explained the exciting ending to the game: "I guess that's what Monday nights are all about."

which features the work of more than 40 artists, will begin this Saturday, Nov. 14.

The show will run for nine consecutive days at 230 11th Ave. N., the home of Cynthia Wearden, an Indian and Western artist.

Wearden said the arts and crafts, which are 99-percent handmade, will be on sale from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and from noon until 8 p.m. during the week.

The show had an excellent response last year, according to Wearden. About 250 people attended the opening.

Wearden said she and her co-sponsor, Gala Tighe, have been working for nine months organizing the event.

Art work will include photography by Ketchum resident Steve Snyder,

pottery by Bill West of Jerome, porcelain dolls by Jane Golden of Bellevue and calligraphy by Twin Falls resident Brenda Lارس.

Christmas ornaments, stained glass and wildlife watercolors also will be included in the show.

Wearden said the items will range in price from \$1 to \$1,500, but most will cost between \$25 and \$55.

The originators of the art fair, Wearden and Tighe, held their first show last year.

Wearden said she thought of doing the show before, but she felt that last year, with her recently purchased home, she had the appropriate atmosphere. The home was built in 1897, and it has original double-glass doors and wallpaper that was traditional during that period.

"I'd thought about doing this for

years, but when we got the house, it seemed to be the perfect setting," Wearden said. "It had the right atmosphere for art work."

Although she can't remember the names of the previous owners, Wearden said the house belonged to a wealthy couple who frequently entertained the governor during the early 1900s.

"It used to have crystal chandeliers, marble table tops and a statue out front that was worth more than the house," Wearden said.

Show explores elderly care

TWIN FALLS — A television documentary will explore various approaches to long-term care for the elderly — from home care to day care to congregating living.

Narrated by actress Helen Hayes, "No Place Like Home" produced by a New York PBS station, will be aired Nov. 16 at 9 p.m. on KAID, Boise.

The documentary traces the origins and development of nursing homes in America, from the almshouse of the 1800s to the more than 18,000 institutions that today constitute a \$21 billion industry.

Miss Hayes also visits various

alternatives to nursing home care, including an New York apartment complex for frail, elderly people, a home-health care program in rural Appalachia and a California day care center for senior citizens.

The documentary also examines England's national policy that encourages the elderly to stay at home as long as possible.

"No Place Like Home" was produced and directed by Roger Weisberg; associate producer was Megan Cogswell; reporter was Clifford Chanin.

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John Elliott's performance ranges from Teddy's emotional reaction to his youngest son's death on the battlefield to his deep involvement in politics to his emphasis on physical fitness to his confrontation with a huge grizzly bear to his famous charge up San Juan Hill in Cuba.

Elliott, a former area resident, graduate of Filer High School, is the son of Mrs. Alice W. Blake of Filer. The C.S.I. appearance kicks off a northwest tour.

PLEASE NOTE: The production on Friday, November 13th is reserved for high school and college students and faculty only. The general public will be admitted free on Saturday, November 14.

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The Times-News

Author has no respect for verbiage

By DICK WEST
United Press International

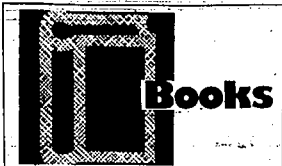
WASHINGTON — In his newly published "Dictionary of Euphemisms and Other Dialects," lexicographer Hugh Rawson professes distaste for the ancient and honorable practice of mincing words.

There are, he writes, two general types of euphemisms: those that "inflate and magnify, making the euphemized items seem altogether grander and more important than they really are," and those that "are defensive in nature, offsetting the power of tabooed terms and otherwise eradicating from the language everything that people prefer not to deal with directly."

This is an altogether shaky premise upon which to base a scholarly work. Accuracy, after all, is a number of other "typical" euphemisms, some of which are highly imaginative, graceful, elegant, stylistic, charming and/or creative.

I personally am much in favor of euphemisms, which Rawson denigrates as "linguistic fig leaves and verbal flourishes."

Consider this verbal flourish by Shakespeare:



"Yon thin gray lines that fret the sky are messengers of the day."

Technically, that is nothing more than a euphemism for "dawn is breaking." But would Shakespeare be revered as the immortal bard if his characters had uttered sentences like, "The sun is coming up?"

There are simply dozens of matters I prefer not to deal with directly, and I would thank you to camouflage them with linguistic fig leaves whenever possible.

Rawson's dictionary, by the way, includes no euphemisms for euphemism. He bluntly calls a

euphemism a euphemism. Mincing words is, to my critical faculties, one of mankind's highest art forms. The world would be a pretty dreary place without euphemisms. For one thing, we would all speak more or less alike, mainly in four-letter words.

Rawson, I gather, also is opposed to dashes, which have done so much to enrich our literature. "It hardly takes a genius to figure out" what the blanks stand for, he sniffs.

"From the sheer transparency of the dashes, it is obvious that the dasher-outers are more concerned with the imprint of the word upon the page than with the imprint of the thought upon the mind," he avers.

True enough, I suppose. But even a tiny element of mystery can add zest to the language.

A good dasher-outer does not always send in the precise number of substitutes the occasion seems to call for. He might, for example, render a seven-letter word as four letters, or, occasionally, as a change of pace, he may use asterisks instead of dashes.

In sum, the euphemistic universe is infinite, and all of us are better off for it. It's a pity that Rawson was too blEEPing blinded by unminced words to appreciate its glorious subtlety.

Medical photography a very exacting craft

By John Alderson
1981 Chicago Sun-Times



Vision. Photographers usually think about it in terms of aesthetics, or style; or particular ways of looking at subject matter.

Tom Quirk thinks about it differently, because his photographs deal with vision itself, with the actual eyes of the patients who come to his photo unit at Michael Reese Medical Center.

Quirk and his photo staff help the doctors at Reese diagnose and treat disease and ailments of the eyes by providing photographs that detail (usually at very high magnification) the condition of the interior and exterior parts of the organ. It is exacting work, requiring careful, disciplined use of specialized photographic apparatus.

One major aspect of Quirk's work is Fundus or retinal photography, which involves the use of a high-magnification camera that looks into the eye through the patient's dilated pupils and photographs the rear wall (retina) of the eye.

A common application of this technique is called fluorescein angiography. A vein of the patient's arm is injected with a fluorescent dye; within several seconds the dye travels through the blood stream and begins to enter the tiny blood vessels of the eye, where its progress through the network of retinal blood vessels is photographed through a special filter. Doctors can use the photos to spot blockages or leaks in the capillary network, for which they can then prescribe treatment.

Another oft-used technique employs a special slit-lamp illumination system to photograph diseases or injuries to the external surface of the eye. The light source can be adjusted to throw only a very thin slit of light or a much wider one, depending on the area that must be isolated. If the eyeball were a loaf of bread, this technique could isolate a single slice for close examination.

Quirk has to know what he's after. "Particularly with the slit lamp, you really have to know what disease you're looking at," he says. "You're doing different illumination setups." He gets a note from the doctor that says: "Photograph patient for disease X." He has to know about disease X and how to make the most useful photographs.

Although he is not a doctor, Quirk has developed a soothing bedside manner in dealing with patients who sometimes enter his office in terror. "You're doing fine," he croons to a 69-year-old woman who has just been injected with fluorescein. "Just relax. This will only take about two minutes."

Momentary flashes illuminate the darkened room as he takes the required sequence of photos. When he's finished, he ushers her calmly out, telling her in reassuring tones that everything has gone fine and that she should hear from her doctor in a few days.

"Generally it goes pretty well," he says of the fluorescein sessions, although an occasional patient may have a mild allergic reaction (hives, for example) to the dye injection. But that doesn't happen very often, and most patients are relieved to find that the whole procedure is painless and quickly over.

Although he first started doing photography as a creative outlet, he has found greater satisfaction in the relatively austere but tremendously supportive work of the ophthalmic photographer.

"In medical photography, the style is not what counts," he says. "If I take a good picture, there is a chance that the photo will help someone to see. I can't think of anything more rewarding."

That sounds like 20-20 vision to me.

Trade journals cite magazine trends More specialization to come

By LAURA BERMAN
Knight-Ridder newspapers



In a special section examining trends in the magazine industry, the November Washington Journalism Review devotes an article to "the decade of specialization," referring to the tendency of magazines to lock into ever-smaller fields of emphasis.

At the same time, Advertising Age, the trade journal for the advertising industry, produced a special section on magazines with an article proclaiming, "Publishers See Specialization as Way to Win Battle for Readers."

Specialization is not a new phenomenon, but it is an accelerating one. It makes sense, of course: Society gets ever more complicated, technical and complex; there's more information to absorb and less time to do it. Reading has to be sandwiched between work, racquet ball and Home Box Office. And busy, impatient Americans have no time to read magazines that don't contain information immediately useful and relevant.

But as writer Dennis Holder observes in WJR, the increasing specialization of magazines has its downside. He mentions Alvin Toffler, who argues that narrowly targeted magazines can produce a kind of "Power of Babel scenario" in which people can't talk to each other because they have no common base of information.

That argument may be stretching

the point, but former Harper's editor Lewis Lapham is convincing when he says magazines are our most useful vehicle for serious discussion. Increasing specialization threatens that function. When people read only magazines that reflect their points of view or delve into their narrow range of interests, they don't get the benefit of dialogue.

That makes sense, but there's a flip side to the argument. At a time when conservative politics has become national policy, the circulation of liberal magazines such as New Republic and Nation is rising. Amid the din of Republicanism, liberals are reaching out for journals of opinion that support their views. At the same time, the National Review — William F. Buckley's conservative magazine — is reaching a wider range of readers than before, probably because it has suddenly become important to un-

derstand how conservatives think. Still, reading magazines that refigure your point of view is like eating liver because it's loaded with iron. It's good for you, but why do it if you don't have to?

Holder quotes Norman Cousins, former editor of Saturday Review, who says magazines have declined in quality to achieve a narrow focus palatable to readers and advertisers. "So we wind up with magazines that are all froth," Holder writes. "Each one goes together with a predictable mix of light, upbeat features and very little that is thoughtful or hard-hitting."

Specialization is, indeed, a sad trend. You can read about it in the November 7 Washington Journalism Review, a gossipy and usually upbeat magazine targeted for urban journalists.

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 - The Cardinal Sins — Andrew M. Greeley
 - Legacy — Howard Fast
 - God Emperor of Dune — Frank Herbert
 - Third Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders

- Nonfiction
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 - How to Make Love to a Man — Alexandra Penney
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Belushi's 'Divide' a good, soapy comedy

By ROGER EBERT
©1991 Chicago Sun-Times

Here is a movie that is supposed to be about a newspaperman — a columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times, in fact — who is like no newspaperman I know, but exactly like every newspaperman would like to be.

In my opinion, that makes it accurate.

"Continental Divide" stars John Belushi as the columnist, obviously based on Mike Royko out of Bob Greene by Irv Kupcinet.

He's the kind of columnist whose real life is like the photos of a columnist on the sides of newspaper circulation trucks: he likes to walk along the lakeshore with the towers of the city outlined behind him against the lonely sky at dusk, a notebook stuck in his pocket and a cigarette stuck in his mug, on his way to rendezvous with stouthe aldermen and beautiful women.

The movie takes this character, played by Belushi with a surprising



Movies

tenderness and charm, and engages him in an absolute minimum of newspaper work before spiriting him off to the Rocky Mountains for what the movie is really about: a wonderfully romantic love affair with an eagle expert.

The movie opens as if it's going to be a tough Chicago slice-of-life, with Belushi getting tips from an insider about city graft and payola, but then the columnist is beaten up by a couple

of cops on an alderman's payroll.

The managing editor suggests this might be a good time for Belushi to spend a few weeks out of town, and so the columnist heads for the Rockies to get an interview with a mysterious and beautiful woman (Blair Brown) who has generated worldwide curiosity by becoming a heroin addict on the habits of bald eagles.

The whole center section of the movie takes place in the mountains, and if nothing very original happens there, we are at least reminded of several beloved movie clichés that seemed, until this film, to belong exclusively to the comedies that Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy used to make together.

After the city slicker Belushi crawls wearily up a mountainside (losing his booze and cigarette supply in the process), he meets the beautiful bird-watcher and falls instantly in love. She's having none of it. She's one of those independent women who marches from crag to aerle in her L.L. Bean boots and designer wardrobe.

Because Belushi's grizzled mountain guide already has disappeared

down the mountain, the two of them are destined to spend the next two weeks together in a cabin. This sets up a classic situation in which the girl talks tough but starts to fall for the big guy. And there are the obligatory switches in male-female roles as Brown climbs mountains and Belushi stays home and makes goulash. Occasionally, a mountain lion attacks.

This all sounds predictable, of course, and yet this movie's predictability is one of its charms. It's rare these days to find a film that is basically content to be about a colorful man and an eccentric woman who are opposites and yet fall madly in love. It is even rarer to find a movie cast with performers who are offbeat and appealing and do not have obvious midlife appeal.

Belushi's character in this movie is quite unlike his self-destructive slob in "National Lampoon's Animal House" and his gentleness and vulnerability that made him so appealing in some of Screen City's quieter skills. Brown is also a revelation. She has been in several other movies without attracting a great deal of attention, but here she is unmistakably and

wonderfully a star, a tousled-haired, big-eyed warm person who does not project sex appeal so much as warmth and humor. In other words, she has terrific sex appeal.

One of Belushi's special qualities always has been an underlying innocence. Maybe he created his Blues Brothers persona in reaction to it. He's an innocent in this movie, an idealist who's a little kid at heart and who wins the love of Brown not by seducing her but by appealing to her protective qualities. That's the secret of the character's appeal. We're cheering for the romance because Belushi makes us protective, too, and we want him to have a woman who'd be good for him.

What about the movie's view of journalism? It's really just a romanticized backdrop. "The Front Page" crossed with "Lou Grant" and modernized with a computerized newsroom. The newspaper scenes in the movie were shot on location in the Sun-Times features department, and one of the quietly amusing things about "Continental Divide" is view of newspaper life that in the movie it's more sedate and disciplined than the

real thing. In the "real" Sun-Times features department, there's a lot of informality and chaos and good-natured confusion and people shouting at one another and eating lunch at their desks. In the movie, the extras (recruited from the Sun-Times staff) forget about real life and sit dutifully at their video display terminals grinning out the news.

The newspaper's managing editor is populated by colorful old newsstand operators, muggers who apologize before taking your watch, and city council bosses who make sure their shady deals don't get into the official transcript. The newsmen and muggers are fiction.

The movie itself is fun: goofy, softened, fuzzy, sometimes funny, and with the sort of happy ending that columnists like to find for their stories and hardly ever find themselves.

Beautiful co-stars had no problems

Bergen, Bisset make 'Rich & Famous' work

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter



Bergen (left) and Bisset.

HOLLYWOOD — There's widespread belief that the ancient Asian pictograph for war was two women under the same roof, which coincides with the cliché that two glamour girls in the same movie is Armageddon.

Not true, says Jacques Bisset, who co-stars with Candice Bergen in the new movie, "Rich and Famous."

For more than a decade Jackie and Candy have been among the world's most beautiful movie stars, almost always getting better reviews for their physical assets than their acting.

Through the years the glamour girls, both 35, had met only two or three times socially. They were nodding acquaintances, not friends.

Both were busy with their own careers and with a succession of boy friends. Both are childless. Until last year, when Candy married director Louis Malle, both were adventurous, nonconformist and independent bachelor girls.

Candy became a free-lance photojournalist when not making movies, traveling alone to exotic lands for stories. Jackie settled in at Malibu with an actor-boyfriend, long before live-in relationships were commonplace.

Unhappily for both young women, they were routinely cast in unglamorous roles that required little of them except their beautiful faces and shapely bodies. Both, too, were aware that sex symbols have short careers.

Jackie, anxious to prove she was more than ornamental, began developing "Rich and Famous" two years ago with producer Bill Allen.

The story involves two women, former college chums, who travel different paths in life. One (Jackie) becomes a successful novelist. The other (Candy) settles for the traditional role of wife and mother.

As the story develops, they reevaluate their lives, which leads to difficulties and complications that bring them into conflict.

"Rich and Famous" awakens echoes of a pair of recent films with two

leading female characters and no major male role — "Julia" with Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave, and "The Turning Point" with Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft.

Because Hollywood places a premium on youth and beauty, it is uncommon for an actress in a position to choose her co-star to select a woman older and less beautiful than herself. One must protect one's flank, so to speak.

But it was Jackie, determined to make the best picture possible, who sought out Candy, a breath-taking beauty, for the co-starring role.

"There were three actresses I had in mind for the part — Jackie said in her Benedict Canyon home the other day. "But the one I really wanted from the beginning was Candy."

"I'd seen Candy in 'Starting Over.' I thought she was very courageous, trying comedy for the first time. I saw her let herself go — do something different. I thought she was about ready to pop again."

"I was also looking for a personal and professional chemistry between myself and the other actress. Certain combinations of people work better on the screen — and so do others."

Candy's blonde and I'm dark, which was good. I'd met Candy socially and felt she and I could become friends. She has qualities I admire — honesty, a sense of humor, a sense of privacy and she's outspoken.

"There are parallels in our careers and our emotional structures. In some regards we are the same type of people. We'd played similar roles for years and we were both anxious to

stretch ourselves professionally." Candy read the script and thought she was being asked to play the role of the career woman. She assumed Jackie would be playing the comedic role. She was surprised and delighted to accept the more difficult part.

Under the direction of veteran George Cukor, noted for his 50 years of directing top female stars, Jackie and Candy swept through the film without a cross word. They became friends if not confidantes.

"It's the first time I ever played a major role opposite another actress," Jackie said. "And the clichés didn't happen."

"There was no jealousy, no competition. We are both exacting actresses and demanding of ourselves. We worked very well together."

"I'm not saying Candy and I are best friends. That's not necessary. I

have a few good women friends but I don't have much time to devote to the traditional relationships women have with one another."

"I like women more than I used to. Ten years ago I was so busy with my career and male relationships I knew very little about other women. Then I realized I was an actress playing women on the screen and I didn't know as much as I should about my own sex. I made a point of changing things."

"Now I've learned there are a lot of smart women in this world who are really growing. I enjoy their company. They have a sense of humor about themselves. There's a sense of complexity among women."

"And there's a great deal of that in 'Rich and Famous.' The two characters reveal themselves over a period of 20 years — love, hate, competition, rivalry and a lot of love."

Coppola to make 'Stallion' sequel

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Black Stallion Returns" will be the title of Francis Ford Coppola's sequel to his successful "Black Stallion" film of last year which captivated young

audiences. Reprising their screen roles will be Kelly Reno, the youngest in original film, and Casse-Ole, the spirited Arabian stallion.

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Rock music column

Longer concerts not always better

Album reviews

Carly Simon mellow on solid 'Torch' album

By DON McLEESE
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

ish band has attempted. The result is music that is warm, inventive and insidiously haunting. By avoiding the blackface vocal mannerisms that have ranged from ludicrous to offensive in the past, Sting's singing is more convincing than ever. With the material also more consistent than it has been, this is the freshest-sounding Police album since the first.

Carly Simon's "Torch" (Warner Brothers) 3 stars
Carly Simon always has infused her work with a natural and steamy sensuality, so it's really not much of a surprise that her new album contains a number of veritable "torch" songs, most of them first in the nightclubs of the '30s and '40s. As with all experiments, this album has its hits and its misses, but generally it works. The singer's voice, a smoky edge of passion and sex, is quite effective, extracting generous amounts of pain and loneliness, but coloring it all with a worldly wisdom.

Mike Maneri's production gives the album a smoldering sheen, and Warren Bernhardt's piano work adds a sad and graceful counterpoint. The album opens with a strong performance of Nicholas Holmes's "Blue of Blue," a 1981 tune that nonetheless sets the tone of the record.

Simon stumbles a bit on Alec Wilder's 1931 "I'll Be Around," never quite getting to the song's knowing and melancholy center. But her rendition of Duke Ellington's "I Got It Bad (and That's All Right)" is superb. She dazzles on Hoagy Carmichael's "I Get Along Without You Very Well," but her version of "Body and Soul" lacks something of both.

Though Simon wrote additional lyrics to two Holmes songs, she contributes only one original, the moody "From the Heart."

"Torch" demonstrates Simon's ability to discipline her earthiness and emotion. It also shows that she is well on her way to becoming a real chanteuse.

The Police
"Ghost in the Machine" (A&M) 3 1/2 stars
After attracting a sizable following with a sound that could be dismissed as designer-jeans reggae — Caribbean rhythms with all the soul stretched out — the Police have taken an adventurous step forward. "Ghosts in the Machine" features layers of synthesizer, guitar, saxophone and vocal tracks over Stewart Copeland's consistently propulsive drum work — a richer musical texture than the Brit-

By DON McLEESE
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — While we've always believed in getting one's money's worth, The Beat has no excuse subscribed to the "longer the better" concert strategy into which so many acts have fallen. Much part an hour and a half, most sets seem to lose a bit of focus, turning what should be an enjoyment into something of an endurance test.

We recently found agreement from a somewhat surprising quarter. Rolling Stones guitarist Keith

Richards, whose own band has taken to performing two-hour-plus sets on its current tour, told us, "Rock 'n' roll, as far as I'm concerned, has never been a medium for extended anything. Short and sweet. We go on too long sometimes."

"It used to be that a hot rock 'n' roll show would last no longer than a half-hour, 45 minutes, and I still think that's right. Although I do agree that people deserve more for their money, so we do more. But for me, a hot rock 'n' roll set is 40-45 minutes — and no longer. Forget this four-hour stuff."

Attempting to confirm that he's an artist who knows when to hold 'em, and knows when to fold 'em, country/pop charttopper Kenny Rogers recently filed suit against Liberty Records. According to Rogers' attorney, Donald Engel, Rogers is asking for \$4 million in back royalties and \$40 million in punitive damages. Liberty is contesting the action and expects Rogers to fulfill the terms of his contract.


When actions like this occur, it's generally a safe bet that the artist is looking to sign a lucrative deal elsewhere.

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LM. Boyd
What's what

Experienced bartenders who serve weak drinks zip in the soda, then pour in the whiskey and don't mix. No, not because this makes a better tall one. But the customer's first sip tastes stronger.

You want to check your child's speech? Teach the tot to name the colors. Color names contain all the sounds the youngster will need to pronounce words properly. You'll know right away if there's an impediment.

The typical turkey is so stupid you have to teach it how to eat. Here's how: Put marbles in its mash. The bird pecks at the marbles. The bill slides off into the food. Pretty soon it gets the idea and you can put away the marbles.

PUMPKIN

Q. A pumpkin vine can grow five inches a day. Nothing in the vegetable world beats that, right?

A. Believe some of the kelp along the Pacific coast grows faster. A half inch an hour has been reported.

Q. Who was the first U.S. president who learned how to drive a car?

A. Warren G. Harding. And after him, Calvin Coolidge also drove, but never while in office, and never faster than 16 mph.

Q. Who first introduced the couch into psychoanalysis? And why?

A. None other than Sigmund Freud himself. He said he couldn't stand to be stared at eight hours a day.

HIGHSPEED BIRD

That falcon known as the peregrine hits speeds of up to 200 mph in attack dives. Why doesn't the wind velocity hurt its lungs? Another trick of nature. Its nostrils have baffles in them to slow down the rush of air.

Why is it the stargazers repeatedly contend that Libra women are more graceful than others? Not all astrological claims are satisfactorily explained.

Students of the Bible will tell you that you break a commandment when you say "Oh, Heaven!" but not when you say, "Oh, hell!"

That English literary light Samuel Pepys liked oatmeal in his coffee.

At all ages, women have a lot more trouble sleeping than men do, report the sleep researchers.

Carroll Righter
Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days to put motion new and interesting ideas which could give you more abundance. Join with congenials at the social activities of your choice.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know who you really want as friends in the future. Sidestep those who have been a hindrance to our advancement.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new attitude in your line of endeavor can lead to greater benefits. Become more involved in public affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know who you want to be associated with in the future and make the right overtures to get them in the orbit of your influence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A kind act toward loved one brings the right response now. Handle obligations in a more efficient manner.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what is expected of you by allies and do your utmost to please them. Budget your money more intelligently in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Enthusiasm for the work ahead sees timely completion so you'll have time for other ventures. Safeguard your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to have the kind of amusement that pleases you the most today, so make early plans. Express happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) See what can be done to improve conditions at home. Look over your surroundings and make plans for improvement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to what co-workers have to suggest and profit by their ideas. Strive to be more productive on the job.

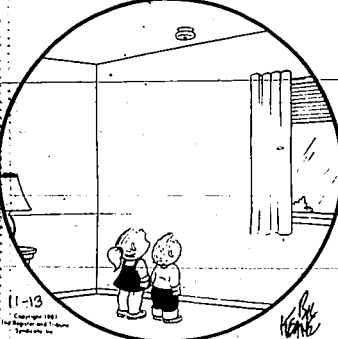
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze what your financial position is and then do those things that will improve it. Use own good judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are dynamic today and should get out socially and make a fine impression on others. Show that you have wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Pay heed to your hunches which can be very helpful today in dealing with others. Devote evening to the romantic side of life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many ideas different from the norm, which is fine, but your progeny must also be taught to respect the tried and tested methods. Social life is important here since there is a great desire to please others.

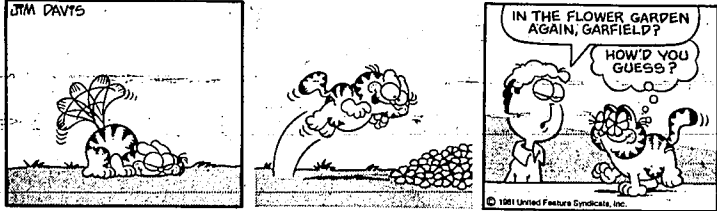
Family Circus



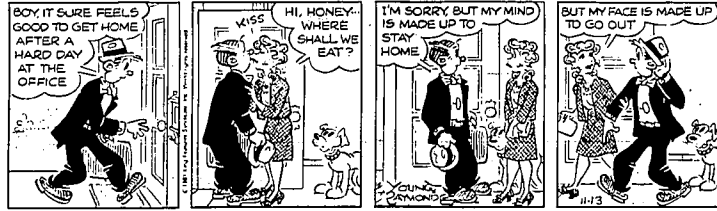
11-13
"It's a smoke alarm. It lets mommy know if anybody's smoking."

Comics TV

Garfield



Blondie



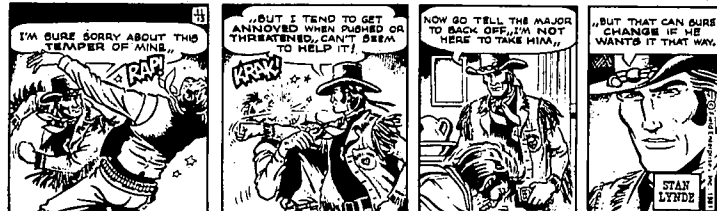
Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



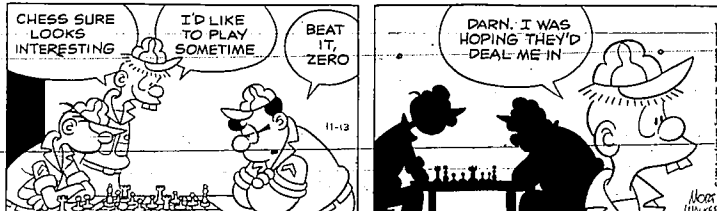
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

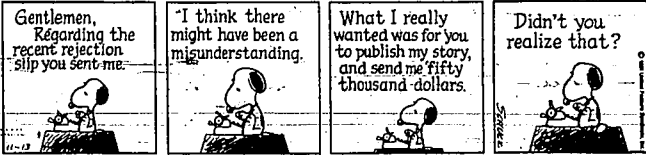
- EVENING**
- 8:00 NEWS
 - 8:30 LIVEWIRE
 - 9:00 STUDIO 54
 - 9:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT
 - 10:00 PRIMENEWS-120
 - 10:30 UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 - 11:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 - 11:30 NBA BASKETBALL
 - 12:00 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 - 12:30 THE NICKY
 - 1:00 MISL INDOOR SOCCER
 - 1:30 HBO NASHVILLE COYOTE
 - 2:00 SHO MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "Immortals Bachelor"
 - 2:30 MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHY)*** "Story of Alexander Graham Bell"
 - 3:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - 3:30 PM MAGAZINE
 - 4:00 TIC TAC DOUGH
 - 4:30 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - 5:00 THE ROYAL CANINE
 - 5:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - 6:00 KTVB VIEWPOINT
 - 6:30 NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
 - 7:00 M.A.S.H.
 - 7:30 THE INCREDIBLE HULK
 - 8:00 GRIZZLY ADAMS
 - 8:30 ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 - 9:00 REPORTERS
 - 9:30 BENSON
 - 10:00 NBC MAGAZINE
 - 10:30 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - 11:00 ROY CLARK IN THE BAHAMAS
 - 11:30 700 CLUB
 - 12:00 MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Love and Other Strangers" 1970
 - 12:30 GUNSMOKE
 - 1:00 HBO PAUL SIMON IN CONCERT
 - 1:30 OVER EASY
 - 2:00 GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS
 - 2:30 WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYEYSER
 - 3:00 AS IT HAPPENS
 - 3:30 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 - 4:00 MOVIE-(WESTERN)*** "Rio Lobo" 1970
 - 4:30 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 - 5:00 FREEMAN REPORTS
 - 5:30 MORE TV CENSORED BLOOPERS
 - 6:00 MOVIE-(Drama)*** "The Family Feud" 1972
 - 6:30 HBO INSIDE THE NFL
 - 7:00 SHO WHAT'S UP AMERICA
 - 7:30 NEWS
 - 8:00 NBA BASKETBALL
 - 8:30 WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYEYSER
 - 9:00 STRIKE FORCE
 - 9:30 CIVIC DIALOGUE
 - 10:00 BING OUT AMERICA
 - 10:30 CFL FOOTBALL FROM THE 55 YARD LINE
 - 11:00 TIME-OUT THEATER
 - 11:30 (11) DALLAS
 - 12:00 VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR
 - 12:30 SPORTS TONIGHT
 - 1:00 IT'S ONLY HUMAN
 - 1:30 NASHVILLE RFD
 - 2:00 ENTERPRISE
 - 2:30 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
 - 3:00 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 - 3:30 MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "A Change of Seasons" 1980
 - 4:00 SHO MOVIE-(THRILLER)** "Friday, The 13th" 1980
 - 4:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - 5:00 ENTERPRISE
 - 5:30 NEWSDESK
 - 6:00 ANOTHER LIFE
 - 6:30 BEN WATTEMBERG AT LARGE
 - 7:00 SPORTS CENTER
 - 7:30 MOVIE-(HORROR)** "Lady in a Cage" 1964
 - 8:00 NEWS
 - 8:30 ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 - 9:00 SOUNDSTAGE SPECIALS
 - 9:30 BEN WATTEMBERG AT LARGE
 - 10:00 JACK BENNY
 - 10:30 NIGHTLY NEWS
 - 11:00 COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW
 - 11:30 BEHIND THE SCENES
 - 12:00 (11) THE TONIGHT SHOW

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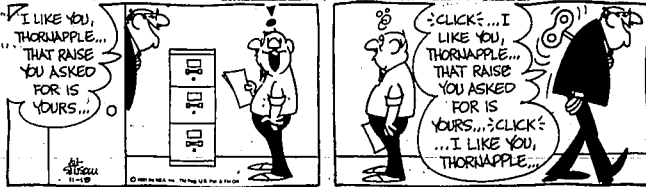
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Comics

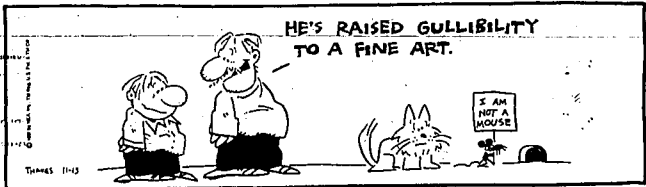
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Manly
7 Perseid
13 Got away from
14 The bull (2 wds., Span.)
15 Actor Nielsen
16 Russian for "one"
17 Pallid
18 Cushion
20 Playing cards
21 Craft of the far north
23 Useful
27 Skipping
32 Large gateway
33 Thready
34 Modern fabric
35 Inverted triangle
36 Reserve fund (2 wds.)
39 Ant
40 Gangling
42 Arabian ship
46 Earth's star
47 Globule
51 Skin lila
53 Continent

DOWN

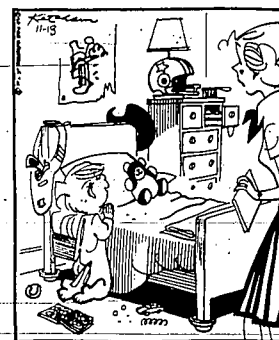
1 Constellation
2 Lawyer's patron saint
3 Outbreak
4 Without purpose
5 Flower
6 Necklace
7 Swelling
8 Chaste
9 State (Fr.)
10 Spin
11 Ireland
12 Physicians (pl.)
19 Nautical assent
21 Canine home
22 Vital organ
23 On
24 City of Phoenicia
25 Infirmities
28 Spoils

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MRS MPM MID
IOU IOO IOO
ELIEN PERA ENT
E L I E N P E R A E N T
W A T T L E S Y N G
O O D O P
O O D O K R N A
P E R O I N T A K E
A L L E R G I C
M M E W O O L A C M E
O A V H A V E R E C T
M I S T A D R A W

28 King
29 Mustang's land
29 Missile type (abbr.)
30 Amorous look
31 Undiluted, as liquor
37 Vapors
38 Wildbeast
41 Work into a mess
42 Exclamation of annoyance
43 Chopped mess dish
44 Safety agency (abbr.)
45 Relative pronoun
47 Fall in drops
48 Play boisterously
49 Semiprecious gem
50 Hawaiian goddess
52 Sooner than
54 Faerie Queen

Dennis the Menace



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15						16					
17						18	19			20	
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23	24	25	26			27		28	29	30	31
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42	43	44	45	46				47	48	49	50
51						52		53	54		
55						56					
57						58					59

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 1981 with 48 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. Scottish author Robert Louis Stevenson was born Nov. 13, 1850.

On this date in history:
In 1927, the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River between New York City and New Jersey was opened. It had been under construction seven years.
In 1933, the first recorded "sit-down" strike in the United States was staged by workers at the Hormel Packing Co. in Austin, Minn.
In 1973, the U.S. Senate approved a bill authorizing construction of an oil pipeline from Alaska



RINGO STARR... a different drummer
URSULA ANDRESS... back in shape
SAM JONES... flash-ing society type

Massive budget movies still making Hollywood waves

By ROBIN ADAMS LOAN
© 1981 King Features Syndicate



MEGABUCK MOVIES: Everyone said that the era of the high-financed movie was over after the boxoffice fiasco of "Heaven's Gate." However, the rumor is that at least four forthcoming pictures are in trouble over spiraling costs. Two of those are "Annie" and Warren Beatty's "Reds," which the Hollywood rumor mill says will end up costing more than \$50 million.

Q. Has Ringo Starr lost his touch? I hear his new record album he made was so bad that the producer has decided not to release it at all. Can that be true? — H.V.
A. Ringo has been working on his new album for some time on the West Coast and elsewhere. We hear the album is pretty good on the whole. But we also hear that the head of the record company, which paid a bundle for the ex-Beatle's vocal and instrumental services, isn't too happy with the platter. Neither is Ringo. So it's back to the recording studio. His latest album certainly will be released — but later than expected.

Q. One of the sexiest although not necessarily most talented males to appear on screen in recent years was Sam Jones who played "Flash Gordon." Is he married? — W.P.
A. Sam is not married nor has he done much since he appeared as "Flash." The Chicago-born actor, who's 27, is still very much a regular on the Hollywood social scene. He was spotted not long ago at a party arm-in-arm with his latest girlfriend, Jenilee Harrison, an actress best known for her recent TV portrayal of Cindy Snow on "Three's Company."

Q. Hasn't that once-beautiful actress Ursula Andress really let herself go since she had her baby a while back? — L.L.
A. That's not the report from Europe.

Ursula, 45, who lives in Rome with her year-old son Dimitri by actor Harry Hamlin, recently posed for some extremely revealing photographs in an Italian men's magazine. We hear she looks great. Even ex-husband John Derek, no mean judge of the feminine form, was enthusiastic. Wife Bo also approved since she's now let it be known that she too would like to have a baby.

Q. Tatum O'Neal must have earned a lot of money making movies. What was done with it? — L.C.
A. Tatum, who was 18 on Nov. 5, reportedly has a fortune estimated in the millions. Even though she's now of age, she won't get that money in any lump sum because her father, Ryan O'Neal, has been careful to have his daughter's earnings invested and business managers will see that she doesn't do anything foolish with her fortune. However, Ryan has agreed to let her buy a house of her own, which is something she has wanted for a long time.

Q. I've always wondered whether Paul McCartney has any bad feelings about the Japanese who put him in jail last year for carrying marijuana. Do you know? — B.P.
A. Paul says he understands that Japanese law demanded he spend nine days in jail and claims he bears no ill will toward the Japanese people

or government. However in a recent interview he admitted that the arrest hasn't changed his attitude toward marijuana, which he feels is less dangerous than sleeping pills, Scotch or cigarettes.

Q. We hear that Suzanne Somers is having trouble finding a co-star for her new TV series. Why? — O.N.
A. Suzanne recently told us that she was indeed having trouble finding co-stars for the pilot of her new series, titled "Suzie." Somers, like many other TV personalities, wants a co-star with drawing power but not one who's well known or talented enough to threaten her position in center stage. Suzanne plays an airline stewardess, and we hear veteran TV actor Gene Barry has been hired to play the airline pilot. A good choice since Barry is at once a familiar "name" and is a solid, workmanlike actor.

Q. Plenty has been printed about the film "Mommie Dearest" and how it's been adopted as the new camp favorite. Is this a widespread reaction? — C.G.

A. It varies from city to city. In some places, viewers shudder in utter seriousness. Conversely, in New York's hip Greenwich Village, audiences have been flocking to this movie in a spirit of amusement. At one neighborhood theater, camp followers have been showing up with scrubbing brushes and wire hangers. During Faye Dunaway's scenes with these now famous props, members of the audience get down on their knees and scrub the aisles. They merrily chorus along with Joan Crawford, through Faye's dialogue, as she admonishes her daughter using the immortal line, "No wire hangers, ever!"
LADY IN RETIREMENT: A legendary movie glamour queen takes frequent vacations at tropical island resorts, glibly explaining on her return that she owns property there. The fact is these pleasure jaunts are financed by accrued benefits she receives through the actor's union.

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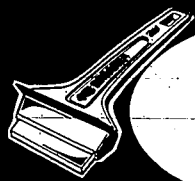
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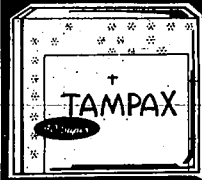
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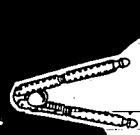
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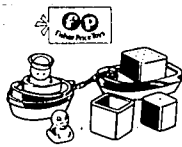
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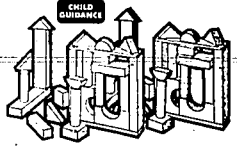
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Buhl bond vote may delay other spending

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Approval of a proposed \$500,000 bond issue for street and drainage improvements in Buhl would at least delay the need for a major sewage treatment plant expansion.

That's the conclusion drawn by Mayor Dale Christensen and the city engineer, John Priester, after a study of irrigation waste-water flows in the city.

Priester said extensive studies have shown that if the city can install storm drains to carry off irrigation

waste water now flowing into the sewer system, the city's sewage plant, now operating at capacity, will be able to continue its waste treatment tasks.

City residents will vote on the \$503,000 bond issue Dec. 15.

Priester said if it passes by the needed two-thirds majority, the city will be ready to call for bids by about the first of April. Construction could be finished by mid-October 1985, he estimated.

If the bond issue is successful, it would be used to:

- Widen and pave several major streets, including portions of Sawtooth Avenue and Main Street.
- Build up Sawtooth Avenue to eliminate flooding.

Construct storm drains on Burke Street in the southeast part of the city and on Sawtooth Avenue in the northwest part of the city, where it intersects with Broadway Avenue. The drains would collect and carry irrigation waste water into ditches, where it can be reused or diverted back into the Snake River.

"At the present time, this water is flowing into the city sewer lines and being carried to the lagoon treatment facility," Priester said. "The water is clean and almost clear when it enters the system and does not need treating. But it is taking up a lot of the capacity needed for treating sewage and other wastes."

Christensen said he believes the proposed drainage

system could extend the life of the existing sewage treatment plant by at least several years.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has imposed a moratorium on additional sewer-line construction for subdivisions and large commercial operations in Buhl because the effluent from the sewage plant does not meet state standards. The result has been to limit Buhl's growth capability.

In the northwest area of Buhl, where Broadway Avenue joins Sawtooth Avenue, irrigation water and storms create flood conditions at certain times of the year, Priester said.

• See BUHL Page C2

Magic Valley

Friday, November 13, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

•Obituaries
•Sports
•Classified

C

Fleming quits at Region IV

Executive director steps down to assume position with BPA

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Region IV Development Association lost its executive director Thursday.

Tom Fleming, 53, stepped down from the post that he assumed four years ago. He apparently announced his intention to begin work with the Bonneville Power Administration to a couple of board members several weeks ago, but he withheld a formal announcement until the Region-IV monthly board meeting Thursday afternoon.

Fleming intends to start his duties at the BPA's Walla Walla, Wash., office next week.

Stan Perle, 29, who has served as the Area IV manpower planner for the past six years, was appointed by the board to serve as director on a temporary basis.

The board, made up of repre-

sentatives from city, county and government agencies in the eight-county Magic Valley area, tentatively set Jan. 16 as its deadline to permanently fill the position.

Fleming, who formerly worked for Standard Oil of California and the Arizona state energy office before coming to Twin Falls, will work in the BPA's conservation and renewable resources program. His area of responsibility will include portions of southern Washington, southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

As the director of the Region-IV Development Association, a non-profit corporation that serves as a clearinghouse for local agencies seeking federal grants, Fleming participated in decisions which led to, among other things, federal funding for municipal drinking water and sewer-system improvements in many Magic Valley communities.

But in recent months, Fleming has

• See FLEMING Page C2

Newspaper ends effort to benefit United Way

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The local United Way organization and The Times-News ended a three-week-old subscription drive Thursday that was designed to raise money for the 1981-1982 campaign.

United Way officials said they decided to end the subscription drive because they were concerned that the program may have confused donors.

Under the newspaper's sales drive, representatives of The Times-News telephoned area residents on behalf of the United Way and offered to donate 15 percent of the subscription cost to the campaign. The offer applied to introductory subscriptions under which persons could receive the newspaper for an eight-week period.

According to Gary Nelson, the newspaper's circulation manager, 291

persons subscribed to The Times-News under the promotion. Nelson said \$436 was raised on behalf of the United Way.

Bob Blake, the United Way campaign chairman, said that board members expressed concern that persons who subscribed to the newspaper under the promotion may have believed that was the only donation they needed to make.

"We concurred with The Times-News in that the intent may have been good, but it wasn't serving the campaign the way it should have, and there was the confusion factor. We have run into a problem with that," Blake said.

United Way officials now are urging the public to contribute to the 1981-1982 campaign through regular channels.

Nelson said that The Times-News discontinued its promotional program immediately following the United Way board's decision.

Child suffocates in grain bin

HAZELTON — A 12-year-old Hazelton boy died Wednesday evening when he fell into a grain bin at his home.

According to the Jerome County Sheriff's report, Shepard Glenn Morgan apparently fell from the tailgate of a truck that was unloading

grain at his home at 1550 W., 75 S., at about 5:30 p.m. He was sucked under the grain by the auger in the bin, and he died of suffocation. His body was discovered at 8:30.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Morgan.

A full obituary is on page C2.



SUSAN POLLARD/Times News

Teachers aide Nancy Livingston counts equations completed by Richard Ellifrits during a math drill

Teacher's helper is bargain for education

Aide considered key to special class

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stomach in hand, teacher's aide Nancy Livingston scurries between students hunched over their work.

Educational success is often measured in seconds in the resource room, and she must get the kids on their tasks quickly. The students, who have become scholastic track stars, shuffle and fidget as she arranges their work, but they soon settle down to a concentration similar to runners in the starting blocks.

She clicks her stopwatch, starting the student, and moves to the next one. In a few minutes, she will return to check the work and to give guidance and praise.

After getting their daily boost in subject areas where they have trouble, the students leave the resource room to return to their classrooms.

The resource room is a precision teaching job that pays off big dividends in helping students

with academic problems function successfully in the regular classroom.

To a large degree, the success of the special education program in Twin Falls schools is due to teachers' aides like Livingston, who could be one of the best bargains in public education.

In Twin Falls, aides start at about \$3,700 per year, depending on hours worked, compared to the \$11,500 base salary for teachers. Primarily, the aides help carry out the educational programs developed by the teachers.

Livingston supports teachers Sharon Lombard and Vickie Ainsworth in the resource room at Lincoln Elementary School.

"Basically, I just do what the teachers do," Livingston says. "I work with the kids in the same way, and I give the teachers more time for staffing and planning."

Her teachers agree on how vital she is to the functioning of the resource room.

"I can't get everything done without her," Lombard says. "The value of aides far exceeds their pay. They're a real buy for what they do."

As far as value goes, any teacher will tell you that a smoothly operating teacher-aide combination more than equals the sum of its parts.

"I think aides are far happier when they are teaching," Lombard says. "I think aides who simply run off papers or cut things out eventually burn out. Actual teaching makes the difference. It's rewarding."

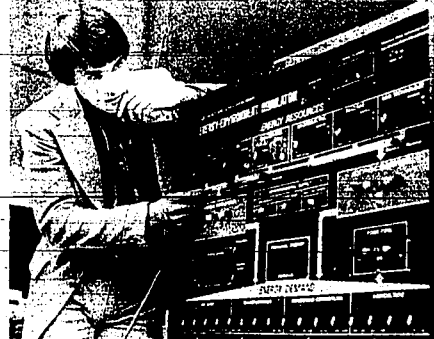
Ainsworth also feels that the teacher's confidence in her own capabilities has a great deal to do with the success of the partnership.

"I think they appreciate a structured environment," she says. "If a teacher, herself, doesn't know enough about what she's doing and she has trouble planning for the aide, then the aide feels she is a problem in the room. We program Nancy's help right into the teaching plan."

Both teachers understand that the need for praise for a job well done is not limited to kids with learning difficulties; adults thrive on it, too.

• See AIDE Page C2

Simulator demonstrates how growth can gobble energy



Jim Pierce adjusts the Energy-Environment Simulator

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the flick of a dial and almost no hesitation, the committee of energy experts dammed Niagara Falls, the Salmon River and Grand Canyon.

But it was too late. The nation was using electricity faster than new sources could be found. Exhausting the alternatives one by one, the committee turned to nuclear power.

"Food was in short supply as well. The world's energy needs had eliminated production of phosphate fertilizer to save natural gas."

A tally on the number of hungry mouths in the United States was rolling at a steady pace, further taxing available resources, despite a seemingly moderate growth rate of 1 percent a year.

"Nuke 'em, start a war or something," said a frustrated committee member.

No matter. Public utilities failed, and commuter buses stopped rolling. People were freezing in the dark. It took only minutes, but it was 133 years on the clock of time. Civilization was in ruins.

The scenario, played out by Magic Valley high school students Thursday with the aid of a computer, was both strikingly real and grossly oversimplified.

The device, called an energy simulator, was created by a professor at Montana State University to bring home the complexity and interrelationships of energy resources, per capita energy use and population growth.

"How many of you would like a better standard of living than your parents?" asked Bob Humphreys, a Buhl High School science teacher who led the simulator sessions during a day-long energy fair at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Each of you has energy 'slaves,' 80

of them to be exact," Humphreys continued, making a point of this nation's use of energy compared with other countries. "If you live in Canada, you have 67 energy slaves. And if you happen to be lucky enough to live in Ethiopia, you have only one-half energy slave each."

Increasing the standard of living — especially such factors as home size, automobile use and consumption of personal goods — raised the number of energy slaves, he said. Population growth also increases the number of required slaves.

Other data on current rates of energy production and consumption, from home heating and appliances to agricultural planting and commodity packaging, was dialed into the computer.

"If you have a loaf of bread with 25 slices, it takes 11 of these — in energy terms — just to package it," Humphreys said. "It takes two to grow the wheat and one to mill it."

As the years flipped past on the computer, however, the students began to catch on to several important concepts: Hydroelectric dam sites were nearly exhausted, and eliminating electric can openers and toothbrushes had nowhere near the conservation impact of lowering thermostats.

The simulator had several flaws, conceded Dennis Cartwright of Caldwell, the regional program director for Energy and Man/Environment, a non-profit organization that makes the machines available to high school classrooms.

The computer program, developed with funding from the Energy Resources and Development Administration, is biased toward the use of nuclear breeder-reactor power plants and spending for research and development of new energy solutions.

"I tell students it's a model. No model of anything is perfect," Cartwright said.

Highway board will lose 2

TWIN FALLS — Two veteran members of the Twin Falls Highway District board will retire at the end of their current terms.

Kenneth Poe of Twin Falls, who has served as a director from sub-district 1 for the past 16 years, will not seek re-election in next month's voting. Lloyd Slemwaker of Kimberly, a nine-year veteran from sub-district 2 and the current board chairman, also has announced he will not seek re-election.

Ariene Grose, the office manager for the district, said the election to fill the two openings, both for four years, will be held Dec. 7, with voting from 10 to 7 p.m. in the district's nine polling places.

Potential candidates may pick up nominating petitions at the office, 1234 Highland Ave. E. The deadline for filing petitions is Nov. 25.

Each petition must be signed by at least five, but no more than 10, qualified electors. Candidates must live within the sub-district they wish to represent, and those who sign the petitions also must come from the sub-district in question.

A map of the sub-districts is available at the highway office, Grose said, but generally the first sub-district is north of Addison Avenue and northwest to the district boundary. Sub-district 2 covers Twin Falls from Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue east, including the towns of Kimberly and Hansen.

Elmer Ihler, the director for sub-district 3, is in the middle of his four-year term. Sub-district 3 covers the area south of Twin Falls.

Cassia hears school bus requests

BURLEY — Long bus rides seemed to be the major topic at Wednesday's school board meeting.

The board rejected a request from Paul and Claudia Woodhouse that a half-mile detour be added to the bus route their five children travel. With the detour the Woodhouse children would be able to get off the bus earlier in the route and shorten their riding time by approximately 45 minutes.

The board decided that the minor deviation from the bus route to the Woodhouses would set a precedent for many families with similar situations on the 58 Cassia bus routes.

Superintendent Norm Hurst said the bus routes are designed to con-

serve energy and to give all the students a "fair shake" in riding time.

Another bus run proposal left the board members scratching their heads. Band director Steve-Floyd proposed a four-day, 1,400 mile band trip. The April 28 through May 1 odyssey would take the band through Nevada, Utah and Colorado, with the most distant point of the interstate loop being Denver. The purpose of the trip is to allow the band to give credit at high schools along the route. The students would be responsible for the trip's expenses.

After setting limits on student trips of no more than three school days and distances of no more than approx-

mately 1,000 miles, the board sent the proposal back to Floyd for modification.

The board, however, approved an early December trip to the state drama competition in Moscow for Ralt River High School drama students, provided the Ralt River students win in district competition.

In other action the board approved the expenditure of \$3,720 to motorize the basketball backboards in the Burley Junior High School gym. The mechanisms will replace an unsafe system that swings the six backboards up out of the way when the gym is used for other purposes.

Aide

Continued from Page C1

"Nancy knows she's a vital part of our operation, and we won't quit telling her," Atkinson says, "because she's sure not here for the pay."

Helen Iverson, the director of special education, says that the 16 aides in the program function differently in each classroom to meet the particular needs of the children.

Some aides, like Livingston, work in a particular classroom or resource room with all the children that are served in that room.

In other cases, the child study team, a group of educational specialists who finds ways of meeting special pro-

blems, will recommend that an aide work with a child on a one-to-one basis.

Salaries for the aides come from various sources, Iverson says. Ten of the aides are paid with an 80-20 percent mix of state and local money. The additional aides are paid entirely from federal funds, she says.

According to the job description, a high-school diploma is a requirement to be a teacher's aide. But additional qualities are sought, Iverson says.

"We look for people with a lot of experience in working with kids," she says. "If someone has some college experience, that's a plus."

Attitude, Iverson says, also is extremely important. But this goes beyond just wanting to do a good job. Aides must understand the need to provide consistency in special education classes, she says, and be able to understand how to follow through on that philosophy in the classroom.

"Someone who can follow the management and instruction systems is going to provide continuity."

Besides formal training, the aides receive on-going, informal training from the teachers, which is reinforced when they work with the kids.

"Teachers work closely with the aides," Iverson says, "so every day is an in-service (day) for them."

Buhl

Continued from Page C1

Christensen said that the city originally proposed a \$300,000 bond issue, but the figure has increased due to additional engineering studies and updated costs.

"I still feel the \$503,000 is too high, but I want the people to understand that if we can complete the work for less, we won't sell all the bonds and will be able to reduce the taxpayer cost," the mayor said.

A local improvement district also is being planned to dovetail with the bond issue. It would cover the widening and paving of some streets and the installation of sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

Because those improvements are in specific areas and would benefit only the adjoining properties, those property owners will pay 100 percent of the LID costs through annual assessments.

Should the bond issue fail, Christensen said, the LID will be revised.

Thorlie Rangen and Gary Whitlock of Rangen's Inc., a major Buhl in-

dustrial, questioned some of the LID improvements adjoining their property on 13th Street South. In a meeting with Buhl City Council on Wednesday.

The mayor explained that the city included in the LID all the areas where improvements are needed. The improvements call for sidewalks on both sides of the streets.

"We will have a LID hearing Dec. 21, and we can always eliminate an area if property owners protest, but we can't add one once we have adopted the LID ordinance," Christensen said.

Priester said one of the reasons streets like Sawtooth Avenue and Main Street need to be widened is that many farm produce trucks use those streets, posing a potential danger to school children.

"The farm produce used to come to town in a two-ton truck. Now, there are 18-wheelers, bringing in the corn, grain and other produce," he said.

He said that on Sawtooth Avenue, for example, children must walk on

the pavement or in the mud, snow, weeds or brush, depending on the season.

On Sawtooth, he said, the bond issue will cover street reconstruction and paving. The LID will pay for the curbs and gutters, as well as a bike path to help handle pedestrian traffic.

"Assuming the bond issue passes and the LID goes through as planned, these people will be paying a little over \$4.50 per running foot as their share of improvements, compared to about \$52 a foot if they also had to build the street," Priester said.

"We are trying to include in the bond issue only those areas where improvements would benefit the public at large. Where the improvements would basically benefit only adjacent property, the property owners will pay for the improvements through the LID," he said.

"With only about five weeks to educate Buhl residents about the proposed bond issue, the city faces a big task. Christensen and Priester agree, but both are optimistic about reaching the voters."

"Once we have explained it to them, I think they will want to vote for the bond issue," Priester said. "I'll make a lot of knocking on doors, but we have to tell them the importance of making (these) improvements now."

Fleming

Continued from Page C1

overseen an agency that has been forced to reduce its staff in light of the Reagan administration's budget cuts in such programs as the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, and the Economic Development Administration.

Despite that, Fleming remains optimistic about the agency's future, saying it retains a role in projects seeking federal grants.

"They are changing from categorical grant projects to block grants. But in my opinion, that will give them the control to the local level," he says. "I'm really optimistic that the block grants will be more beneficial because they will give the flexibility that Idaho needs."

Fleming says that he is not leaving the agency over the loss of his future in light of the federal budget cuts.

"We have a program in place for

one-full-year, and that's all we ever have anyway." The agency is dependent on yearly grants, he says.

Rather, he says, his departure stems from a view that the BPA position offers him a challenge, as well as further opportunities to benefit the region.

The makeup of the board's officers also is set to change. If the recommendations of a nominating committee are accepted at the board's meeting next month, Ann Cover, the chairman of the Twin Falls County, will become Region IV board president. She has served as the agency's vice president for 1981. The current board president, Cassia County Commissioner J. Weldon Beck, will step down from that position next month.

Nominated for vice president was Burley's city clerk, Beau Brinegar. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, was renominated to serve as secretary for

the organization.

In other matters Thursday:

- The board gave no recommendation on a request from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for a five-year, \$624,000 federal grant to be used for training his employees.
- The board delayed making a recommendation on grant requests from the Idaho Fish and Game Department. The state agency is requesting \$52,000 to develop Clearwater River spring chinook salmon and steelhead stocks. The department also is seeking another \$55,000 for the purchase of eyed sockeye salmon eggs from Canada, which would be reared to about three inches at an Idaho hatchery and planted in Stanley. Both funding requests are directed to the U.S. Department of Commerce. Region IV board members opted to delay a decision on formal approval of the projects before issuing their recommendation.

SE area drain work to begin

TWIN FALLS — Work on a project to improve drainage in a southeast portion of Twin Falls could start next week, according to the city's engineer.

Gary Young said the city is planning an \$8,000 pipe-installation project to reduce drainage problems in a 98-acre area. The area is bounded by Locust Street South, Eastland Drive, Osterloh Avenue and the railroad tracks just south of Floral Avenue.

Drainage capability has diminished as the area developed and asphalt replaced soil and vegetation, Young said.

"The first phase of the project will involve burying an 18-inch pipe between Floral and Locust and Beverly Road. In future years, the pipe could be extended to further improve drainage, Young said.

The immediate project involves about \$3,000 worth of pipe and \$5,000 for its installation, he said.

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Miners can air disputes with forest service

CHALLIS — Miners working in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area on Challis National Forest are

invited to a meeting with U.S. Forest Service representatives Nov. 17.

The meeting, at 7 p.m. in the Challis

Legion Hall, was scheduled to discuss problems resulting from mining activity on national forest lands.

2 held for paper rack theft

KETCHUM — Two Twin Falls men were arrested by Ketchum police Thursday and charged them with the theft of a Times-News newspaper rack.

Police said an off-duty deputy heard noises about 1:40 a.m. and observed two men loading the newspaper rack into their vehicle near the Ketchum post office.

Responding to the deputy's call, police arrested Warren Ray Reynolds, 18, and James Donald Anderson, 20, both of Twin Falls.

They were taken to the Blaine County Jail and charged with petty theft and malicious destruction of property. The two were arraigned in magistrate court Thursday, and bond was set at \$600 each. Both remained in custody Thursday night.

Gary Nelson, the newspaper's circulation director, said there was \$5.75 in the rack.

Nelson, who said that Times-News racks also have been tampered with in Burley and Rupert, said the racks are emptied daily of their money.

Obituaries

Lorn Mitchell

TWIN FALLS — Lorn Mitchell, 75, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in a Boise hospital.

He was born May 4, 1906, at Shelley; where he married Edna June Mitchell on Nov. 4, 1927. Mr. Mitchell worked for the Forest Service at Salmon until 1949 when they moved to Twin Falls. He worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for 30 years before retiring in 1979. Mrs. Mitchell died July 16, 1981.

Surviving are two sons, Robert Mitchell of Alwata, Calif., and Jim Mitchell of Indiana; five daughters, Patricia Mitchell of Boise, Mrs. Darrell (Lorna) Hansen of East Wenatchee, Wash., Wilma Tichel of Bend, Ore., Mrs. Fred (Nancy) Hagaman of Heyburn and Mrs. Mike (Ruth) Kulesza of Boise; 26 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Mr. Mitchell was preceded in death by four brothers, two sisters, a son and a grandson.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call the mortuary this evening and until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Twin Falls, where he attended schools and had spent most of his life before moving to Carlin. At the time of his death he was a truck driver for Carlin Gold Mining Co. He served in the Navy from 1936 to 1938 and was a member of the LDS Church. She married Melba Huntley Nov. 2, 1963, at Elko, Nev.

Surviving besides his wife are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith of Twin Falls; two sons, Kevin Smith and Kelly Smith, both of Carlin; two step-children, Delbert Mota Jr. of Boise and Elaine Anderson of Twin Falls; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Delmar (Frances) Irwin of Twin Falls and Mrs. Gary (Margaret) Moore of Filer. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop L. Vaun Mikessell conducting. Friends may call at the mortuary until 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

and his faith in God award. He was a deacon in the Aaronic priesthood.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Morgan of Hazelton; five brothers, Gregory Morgan of Denver, Arlen and Chad Morgan, both of Hazelton, Cody Morgan of Costa Rica and Drew Morgan of Reburg; three sisters, Mrs. Ken (Devera) Sanders of Tacoma, Wash., and Kelee Morgan and Hayley Morgan, both of Hazelton; his grandparents, Mrs. Evers Morgan of Salt Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. Kimber Glen of Kimberly; and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. McDonald of Kimberly. Preceding him in death was his grandfather.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Emerson LDS Second Ward Chapel with Pres. Keith C. Merrill Jr. of the Paul state officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

Kimberly PTSO carnival delayed

KIMBERLY — The upcoming carnival and chili supper, sponsored by the Kimberly Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, has been postponed until Friday, Nov. 20.

The carnival, originally scheduled for this Saturday, Nov. 14, has been rescheduled because the high school football team is playing in the state finals this weekend in Homedale.

FILER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH HARVEST DINNER and COUNTY STORE

Saturday, November 14 from 5-8 p.m.

Adults \$4.00 • 6-12 \$2.00
5 and under FREE
5th and Union, Filer, Idaho



Hospitals

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Connie Thornton of Paul and Bert Truxal of Rupert.
Discharged
Lauren Dunn and Minerva Valerio, both of Rupert, and Nada Wilson of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Kathy Dilworth, Hazelle Hobson and Amy Fox, all of Burley; Stella Lopez of Rupert; Granville McAllister of Heyburn; and Laurence Haslam of Wendover.

Discharged
Paula Day, Leitha Mott, Brenda Linty and Joel Ramirez, all of Burley; Renee Allen of Malta; Stella Lopez and Vicki Cole, both of Rupert; and Leroy Ulrich, Luce Stimpson and Dennis Blewins, all of Heyburn.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dilworth and Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Sanchez, all of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
C.F. Dalby of Gooding and Albie Bailey of Wendell.

Services

HAZELTON — Shepard Glenn Morgan, 12, of Hazelton, died Wednesday evening at his home in Hazelton.

He was born June 13, 1968, at Twin Falls, and was in the sixth grade at the Paul Elementary School. He had been active in the Cub Scout program and had received his Arrow of Light. He was a second class Boy Scout in troop 45. He was a member of the LDS Church, and graduated from Primary, where he had received his Duty to God Trail award.

Buhl — Memorial services for Rachel Miller, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the United Methodist Church. The family suggests memorials to the United Methodist Church of Buhl or the Mountain State Home. Contributions and arrangements are under direction of Farmer Chapel.

Discharged
Wilburn Short, Mrs. Thomas Chardon and son, Lena Dammitt and Mrs. Victor Kinney, all of Gooding; and Ray Butler of Bliss.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Bill Jackson, Mrs. Thomas Nigrikla, Andy Wiseman, Donna Hansen, Alice Stevens, Mrs. Thomas Hill and Andrew Newbury, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Jensen and Fred Rogers, both of Rupert; Mrs. Ronnie Cahoon of Heyburn; Raymond Nelson of Halper; Sarah Bragg of Hazelton; Douglas James of Mackay; Mary Crites of Buhl; and Ehren Southern of Jackpot, Nev.

Discharged
Jason Astell, Charles Hallett, Harry Judy, Mrs. Gary Kleinschmidt and daughter, Mrs. C.L. Murdie, Tighe Nigrikla and Mrs. Merrill Porter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Alvin Enderday and daughter and Tod Ray, all of Buhl; Nicholes Bryant, Jared Harding, Gerald Scarrow and baby girl Wittchell, all of Jerome; Ross Jensen of Shoshone; Benny Thomas of Hansen; Mrs. John Thomas of Kimberly; and Monte B. Henderson of Rupert.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Piferigo and Mrs. Lona Bates, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jensen of Rupert.

WORKERS WANTED

Immediate Permanent Positions available.

We are currently under strike conditions.

If you want to work, come to plant for interview.

Hiring will start November 5, 1981

Bilncce's Magic Valley Packing Co.

Gooding, Idaho 934-4488

4 miles East 1/2 mile north from Center of Gooding

Idaho Vandals fire Davitch

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap said Thursday he had decided to fire head football coach Jerry Davitch, whose team has failed to win a Big Sky Conference game this year.

Belknap said Davitch would remain with the team through the season, which ends Nov. 21 when the Vandals host Boise State.

"In order to end speculation and allow our coaches and players to concentrate on preparation for the Boise State football game, Jerry Davitch and I have decided to announce at this time that he will not be retained as head football coach of the University of Idaho beyond the current season," Belknap said.

Davitch was named head coach in January of 1978 after serving as an assistant at the U.S. Air

Force Academy for five years. His overall record is 14-28.

"Jerry and I personally have enjoyed a great relationship," Belknap said. "I have tremendous respect for him and his staff and wish them the very best."

Belknap said there was no doubt that Davitch and his staff had accomplished a number of positive things in the last four years.

"Unfortunately, in the final analysis, we simply haven't won a sufficient number of football games to maintain the credibility of our program," the athletic director said.

"The Vandals are 3-7 so far this season and 0-6 in Big Sky play."

"Jerry and I have discussed the situation and mutually decided to make the announcement at

this time," Belknap said.

Belknap said a search for new football coach would begin immediately.

The decision to fire Davitch apparently was prompted by disenchanted fans in northern Idaho who have seen state schools Boise State University and Idaho State surpass the Vandals in gridiron success.

"The Vandals were picked in pre-season polls to be right among the contenders for the Big Sky Conference championship but have lost five straight league outings with Boise State remaining on the schedule."

Boosters in the Moscow area first began complaining that Davitch did not have a good relationship with boosters — and that he kept

himself removed from the community.

Davitch also was blamed for the lowered quality of the Vandal schedule, although other members of the Idaho hierarchy similarly had called for a schedule of playing teams more compatible with Idaho's enrollment and athletic income.

When the changes were made, boosters charged the additions were competitively inferior and scheduled only to assure victories for Idaho.

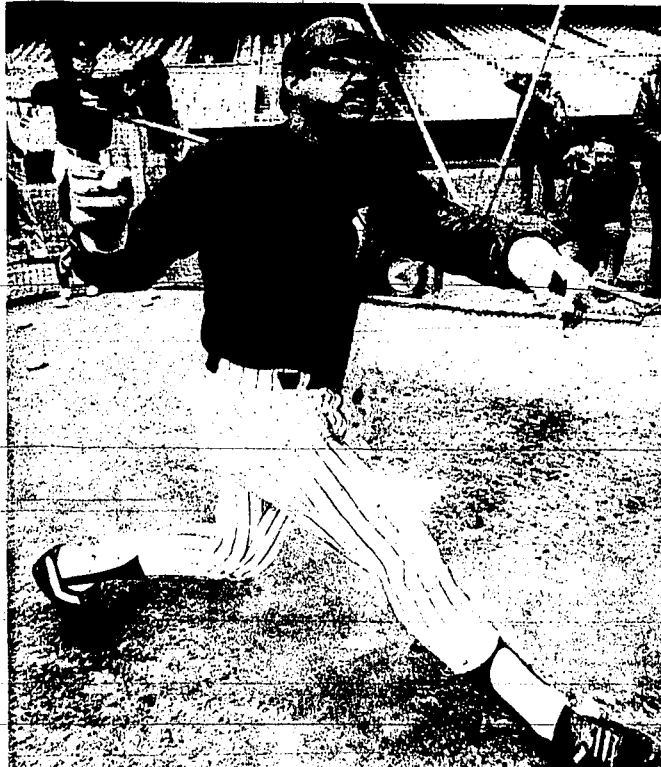
Davitch posted a 6-5 record at Idaho last year, one of the few winning years in the school's gridiron history. With most of that team turning, the Vandals were expected to have one of their best years ever this fall.



JERRY DAVITCH
... 'not enough wins'

Sports

Friday, November 13, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3



Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson may be picked by White Sox and Braves among others

Re-entry draft today

Guidry & Jackson among 'available's'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitchers Ron Guidry and Ed Farmer and outfielder Reggie Jackson are among the more prominent names on a list of 41 players available for selection today in major league baseball's sixth annual re-entry draft of free agents.

The Toronto Blue Jays will select first in the draft, which begins at 9 a.m. MST. The teams then will select in inverse order according to won-lost percentage with the leagues alternating selections.

Under terms of the agreement which ended the 50-day baseball strike last August, there is no limit to the number of clubs that may select negotiation rights to a player. Also, as negotiated in the Basic Agreement between the clubs and players, a system of ranking players has been established for the first time.

Players in the top 20 percent at their position on the basis of a set of pre-determined statistics over the past two years are classified as Type A while players in the top 20-30 percent are designated Type B.

Type A players require compensation in the form of an amateur draft

choice plus a professional player selected from a pool of all non-protected players. Type B players require compensation in the form of two amateur-draft choices. Compensation for non-ranked players is an amateur choice. However, there is no compensation for players selected by fewer than four clubs.

Players selected by fewer than four clubs are free to sign with any club.

Guidry, a starting pitcher for the New York Yankees; Farmer, a relief pitcher for the Chicago White Sox; and Dick Tidrow, a relief pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, are the only three players who fall under the Type A category. Type B players are catcher Tim Lincecum of the Chicago Cubs, outfielder Dave Collins of the Cincinnati Reds and shortstop Chris Speier of the Montreal Expos.

Jackson, one of baseball's top sluggers, is not considered a ranking player since he has previously been through the re-entry draft. Jackson signed a lucrative five-year contract with the Yankees in November of 1976 after playing out his option with the Baltimore Orioles.

Ironically, the Orioles are one of only a handful of teams interested in acquiring the 35-year-old Jackson this time around. Several teams, including Jackson's prime choice, Los Angeles, have said they are not interested in the slugging outfielder, who is seeking a five-year contract in excess of \$1 million per year. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner has indicated that he will retain negotiation rights to Jackson, however.

Atlanta Braves Executive Vice President Al Thornwell said Thursday the club would pursue Jackson, but he said "we are going in with our eyes wide open."

"We know Reggie won't come cheap," Thornwell said.

If Jackson is acquired, he would add a left-handed home-run threat to the Braves and would play left field for the first time in his major league career.

"We know it isn't going to be easy signing him," Thornwell said when asked how much Atlanta will pay for Jackson. "Money offers are the one thing you can't talk about before the draft."

Galley, Gasser receive top athletic honors

TWIN FALLS — Steve Galley was named the outstanding football player and Julie Gasser grabbed the volleyball honors in the Twin Falls fall sports awards assembly Thursday night.

Gasser, who led Twin Falls to the state A-1 tournament, was voted the team's most inspirational player.

Galley, a wide receiver, was joined on the honor roll by Brett Semple, named the offensive player of the year, and Joe's award for defensive player.

Defensive tackle Lance Sellers was given the Paul

Ostyn award, which goes to "the hardest working player with the greatest desire to win."

Cross country awards went to the leading five runners in girls and boys divisions.

The girls team won the state championship and those scoring in the meet included Tammy Cook, Julie Yergensen, Nancy McInnis, Shawna Brewer and Teresa Szubert.

The top five boys were Chris Williams and Rod Uribe, who starred in the state run, and Steve Summers, Keith Allred and Mike Nielsen.

Saturday's 'real' contest is Bear (No. 314?) vs. Paterno

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — The game may be advertised on television and newspapers as "Penn State vs. Alabama" but a more accurate description would be "Joe Paterno vs. Bear Bryant."

The long-awaited rematch between the fifth-ranked Nittany Lions, 7-1, and the sixth-ranked Crimson Tide, 7-1-1, Saturday at Beaver Stadium features two of the most respected and admired coaches in college football.

In his 37th year of coaching, the 68-year-old Bryant needs just one victory to match the all-time college career record of 314 set by Amos Alonzo Stagg. His lifetime percentage is a not-too-shabby .763.

Paterno's .819 mark over his 16

years as Penn State coach is the best among active coaches and his 148 career victories ranks fourth.

Paterno will take a back seat on his home turf this weekend, since the possibility of Bryant tying the record is getting all the attention. But Penn State players aren't getting caught up in all the hullabaloo.

"That's Alabama's thing," said linebacker Ken Kelley, who passed for a touchdown off a fake punt in Penn State's 22-15 win over North Carolina State last Saturday. "I don't think Bear having a chance to tie the record will have any effect on us at all."

"This is one of the biggest games ever played at Penn State. We're fighting to climb back in the rankings."

The practices so far this week have been charged with enthusiasm. We want to show the TV audience we can play outstanding football."

Most of the expected record crowd of more than 85,000 remembers the last time Bryant and Paterno met on the football field. That was the 1979 Sugar Bowl, when the Crimson Tide knocked the Lions out of a chance for their first-ever national championship with a 14-7 victory.

Paterno, whose coaching in that game was harshly criticized, insists there is no revenge motive on the part of himself or his players.

"Every once in a while you hear something like 'We owe you one,'" he said. "But who's got time to think about what happened in '78? They

know how to play football and they know how to play clutch, tough games. I'm sure they're not worried about it."

"Any of our players who are thinking about that (revenge) are stupid," added guard and tri-captain Sean Farrell.

Bryant, whose comment on the Stagg record is, "I've commented on that too damn much already," said he is "honored" to be playing the Nittany Lions.

"As Dizzy Dean used to say, if they're not the tops, they're amongst them," he said. "I'm not going to say I'm happy playing it up there. I'm happy we're playing them because it's a great challenge."

The Crimson Tide will bring in the

nation's fourth-leading rushing attack which is distinguished by some awesome depth in the backfield. No fewer than seven backs have gained more than 200 yards for the season, and Bryant also rotates three quarterbacks.

Meanwhile, the rushing attack of the Nittany Lions, which has been held under 100 yards in each of the last two weeks, may again be without Curt Warner. The junior tailback, the nation's third-leading rusher before being sidelined by a hamstring injury, is questionable.

"We're going to be awfully careful," Paterno said. "We got a couple of games after this one. He's very anxious to play. He thinks he can go. I'm not so sure."



BEAR BRYANT can tie Stagg

Bonnie Baird Jones

Lack of snow last year helping skiers this winter



TWIN FALLS — Last year's lack of snow left a number of ski resorts in southern Idaho and Utah hungry for business, and it is working to the skiers' advantage.

Some local ski resorts will be offering a number of special week-day rates and promotions in an attempt to get customers back into their lift lines.

Pomerelle and Magic Mountain, for example, will have a farmers and ranchers day this year. For those who buy a day pass, there will be a free pass for the farmer's daughter or best friend. This two-for-one program is offered at Pomerelle on Monday and on a week day yet to be decided at Magic.

Nearly all south central Idaho resort operators are looking to Thanksgiving as the opening date for the 1981-82 ski season, but as usual, the fate of the ski season rests with the weather.

A check on rumors that Utah resorts are already operating finds Snowbird planning to open all lifts and equipment Nov. 21 and Brighton—waiting for just a bit more snow. Gil Jensen, Brighton's owner-manager, said the resort opened the majestic lift last weekend with good opening season conditions and a fair crowd. The area closed on Monday to preserve the base for more snow fall and cooler temperatures. Jensen said it will open again as soon as a little more snow falls. He estimates 20 inches

on top of the runs and only four or five inches at the lodges. Snowbird has 18 inches at the base and 30 on upper slopes.

Alta, Park City and other Utah areas are waiting for a bit more snow before announcing opening, but most expect to be going by Thanksgiving.

Grand Targhee near Driggs is planning to open Nov. 20, but only if another storm or two find the resort.

Sun Valley is already making snow at night, said Kathy Hoy, public relations director. She said night temperatures have been cold enough to allow putting down some man-made snow on the Warm Springs side of the mountain.

This year the resort added snow-making to another 52 acres of the well-groomed slopes and will have 197 acres now under snow-makers.

"This will be sufficient to partially open even though there is no natural snow by Thanksgiving."

Soldier Mountain is also counting on the artificial snow for an early opening.

"We have the snow-makers ready to go. All we need is a drop in temperatures," said resort manager Claude Hinkle. "The nights are too short and the days too warm yet."

He said the entire lower half of the mountain can be

covered by artificial snow if necessary.

Both Sun Valley and Soldier reported a good season last year, with Soldier having one of its best Decembers on record.

Wesley Anderson, owner of Pomerelle and Magic Mountain, said snow conditions were good at Pomerelle but not up to the usual and were very poor at Magic Mountain.

"When some areas have poor snow, lots of skiers assume it's bad all over and they just don't go skiing," said Mrs. Anderson.

She said an all-out effort will be made this year through special rates and promotional programs to build back the crowds at both resorts.

Some needed brush clearing has been done at Magic Mountain—and there will be a work-party Saturday. Everyone who shows up with brush cutters and works from noon to 4 p.m. gets a free day pass. The resort will even furnish pop. Everyone is invited to participate if they bring their own pruning shears, warm clothing, good work boots and gloves.

Anderson said dozer work has cleared stumps and burned logs from the timber sales areas on Magic's ski slopes and the approach from the chairlift to such runs as Wizard and Witch have been improved as well as the

bottom of Magic Bowl.

The usual lift maintenance has been completed on all lifts and tows.

Several resorts, including Sun Valley, decided to forego new lift construction this year because of high interest rates and tight money. Sun Valley, however, spent some \$350,000 for the additional snow-makers and another \$141,000 in a complete renovation of the resort's hill grooming fleet of 14 Snowcats.

More good news for skiers is that most lift tickets are the same as last year. Sun Valley has a \$2-a-day increase in day passes, up from \$18 to \$20, but the Idaho season tickets is still \$30 and allows skiers to buy day passes on Saturday and Sunday at a reduced rate of \$13 and half-day tickets at \$9.50. The season discount ticket is \$115 and gives the skier the same reduced rate any day of the week. Soldier Mountain has no rate increase. Day passes remain \$9 for adults and \$8 for students 12 years and under. There will be special rates on women's day, men's day and other special occasions.

Soldier will operate Wednesday through Sunday. Sun Valley and Pomerelle are open daily and Magic also has a Wednesday through Sunday operation schedule.

Ticket prices at Magic Mountain are \$8.50 for day pass

See JONES Page C4



Fish & Game

Game farm pheasants provide sport for hunters

By STU MURRELL Special to The Times-News

JEROME — Jerome Game Farm personnel are in the process of releasing their annual production of 16,000 pheasants on several Idaho wildlife management areas.

The pheasant is not native to Idaho. The history of pheasant introductions and the role of the Jerome Game Farm dates back to 1963 when the original introduction of the birds occurred at Karamah.

from southern Russia and a mutant which was first bred in England. The four species freely interbred and present-day wild pheasants are a mixture of all breeds.

pheasants into new areas as additional irrigated lands became available. Now, the farm releases birds on wildlife management areas or locations lacking in pheasant habitat such as Latah County in north Idaho.

Outdoors

Skiing

Snowmaking, airlines critical to Western resorts

Western ski areas have geared up for the 1981-82 season by installing millions of dollars worth of snowmaking equipment and seeking federal assurances of airline service to get people to the slopes.

Widely-circulating reports of a snow drought in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states last season kept skiers away by the droves.

Keystone, Colo., which opened two chairs on Halloween this year. Keystone has extended its snowmaking coverage to 80 percent of the area's total acreage.

"Skiing is no longer just a frill or a hobby, but a major business," said Knous, who noted \$20 million was spent in Colorado alone this summer on snowmaking equipment.

A new headache for Knous and the ski resorts this year is the effect of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers' strike and resulting cutback in flights to the major ski centers like Denver and Salt Lake City.

"We've been to Washington to talk with the Federal Aviation Administration and members of Congress, basically to let them know the importance of skiing and to urge them to do everything they can without impairing safety," said Knous.

He said the major air carriers were making fewer flights into Denver and Salt Lake City, but carrying bigger loads.

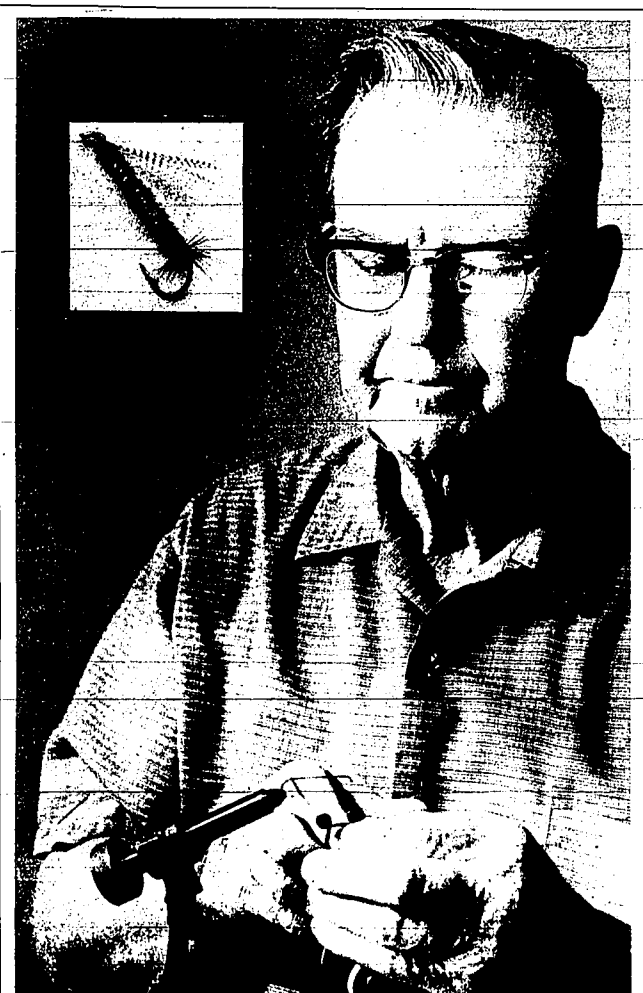
"We're also building ski packages around off peak days and hours," Knous said. "Skiers might be arriving in the middle of the week, or in the middle of the night, but we'll get them here."

Ward Clark of the Utah Ski Association said it was too early to tell how the cut in airline service would affect the Utah resorts.

"The special snow flights, which originate in major hubs like Chicago and Los Angeles, are basically charters to ski areas which have not been put on line yet," Ward said.

Mark Shumann of the Denver-based Frontier Airlines said there actually would be a larger passenger-carrying capacity to Wyoming and Snowbird Valleys and Heavenly Valley were served mostly by interstate highways.

While resorts in Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming and Oregon also began making snow in October, California



Jerome's George Biggs ties his specialty. The 'Biggs' was first created in 1962.

'Biggs' has a big following

By SWFN Special to The Times-News

For several years one fishing fly that has been one of the best producers has been the "Biggs."

Recently Swen attended the CSI fly-tying class taught by Ruel Slayner and one of the first flies asked for was the "Biggs."

The fly was tied quite by accident by George P. Biggs of Jerome.

Biggs told Swen that he had tied up a "garbage lot" of flies to fish at Biggs Reservoir. One such fly became ragged, torn apart and in general a mess, but it caught fish when none other would.

So . . . Biggs tied up several representing the messed-up fly and the "Biggs" was born.

Now in fly circles, this is an honor. To have a fly named in honor of a fisherman is tantamount to having a bridge, highway or building named after oneself.

As a method of determining how successful a fly can be, it must stand the test of time. The "Biggs" was first tied in 1962, as each successive year it has become more known and more popular.

hook fly canister. The "Biggs" is not a patented fly. Biggs told Swen he wants all to enjoy using the fly.

Some of you who fish Sheep Creek Reservoir may know the fly as the "Sheep Creek Special," but to us locals it will always be the "Biggs."

To tie the "Biggs": Hook — 14-6 No. 9672 Forehook — Brown neck Body — Peacock olive chenille Wing — Mallard flank, 1/3 to 1/2 length of body.

Various methods of weighting the fly are used, including four to six wraps of lead, but Biggs suggests that a flat piece of lead be tied under the hook. This gives the fly a rocking motion that makes the fly "work."

The most successful method of fishing the "Biggs" is the short jerk retrieve, imitating the swimming motion of various larvae.

So . . . if you are a fair-weather fisherman and won't be doing much during the winter, why not learn to tie the "Biggs" and ready yourself for next year's fishing.

Swen is an avid fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Times-News. This is his last column of the year.

Some stop to stare North Idaho hunters find game farm birds like 'sitting ducks'

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN United Press International

COEUR D'ALENE — The ringneck pheasants along the Coeur d'Alene River aren't your typical wild game. They scamper along the ground, stubbornly refusing to take flight, and occasionally stop to stare down a surprised hunter.

The birds resemble roadrunners more than upland fowl, and are accustomed to humans as chickens that depend upon a friendly farmer for their daily meal.

Northern Idaho's native pheasant population has almost disappeared this century as farmers trying to maximize their harvest turned to agricultural equipment which left very little waste grain on the ground.

So the Idaho Fish and Game Department started a pheasant-stocking program 18 years ago. The agency planted the brightly colored fowl on state land and on acreage owned by cooperative farmers.

But ill-mannered hunters bothered landowners often enough that the only major area left for planting is a stretch of the river six miles long and half mile wide. While most of the land is owned by the state, some is private.

"We raise them at our game farm in Jerome, and truck them to the river in crates just like chickens," said Department Game Manager Paul Hanna. "They travel fairly well, but sometimes they're released and just jump up and stand on top of the truck."

"They're really quite tame. You find them walking down the middle of the road. These birds were raised in

pens where they could only fly a few feet. When they're released they fly across a 400-acre field or the river, they land in the middle of it," Hanna said.

Even though sportsmen accustomed to the excellent hunting in southern Idaho might find the challenge "disappointing," Hanna said many northern Idahoans are thrilled with the department's annual effort to provide an artificial pheasant population along the river.

Nevertheless, the department is soliciting public comment on a proposal to abandon the program in light of increased costs and budgetary pressures.

State officials in Boise said it costs at least \$6 to raise and transport each of the 1,400 birds released annually on the river.

This year department personnel released 600 pheasants just prior to the Oct. 10 hunting opener. Another 800 birds were turned loose during the middle of the first week of the season.

"We had 430 hunters show up for opening day, and they harvested 212 birds," Hanna said.

"That's considerably fewer hunters than last year, but then last year some people got bummed out because they were concentrated in a small area and eight of them got showered with pellets." None was seriously injured, he added.

The department decided to spread out the birds this year in hopes it would cut down the concentration of hunters. But the new approach drew complaints from sportsmen that birds were too hard to find.

Hunters will be quizzed by Fish & Game

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be making about 20,000 telephone calls during the next two months to gather information about the 1981 big game hunting season.

Both resident and non-resident hunters are included. Their answers, when compiled and analyzed, will establish valuable guidelines for the department's bureau of wildlife in recommending 1982 seasons and regulations for consideration by the Fish and Game Commission.

formation that will help give the best possible estimate of big game harvests in 1981," state big game manager Jerry Thiessen said.

Whether or not they actually hunted.

What species of big game was harvested, what management unit was it taken in and when.

How many big game animals the hunter saw and, if possible with deer and elk, the size of antlers.

How many days were spent hunting.

Statesman's Taylor to speak on tube fishing

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will host Marv Taylor at their monthly meeting Thursday.

is the fishing editor of the Idaho Statesman.

Advertisement for Newton's Salomon boots and bindings. Includes text: 'STOP BY FRIDAY, NOV. 13 TO MEET BRYAN ROLFE SALOMON REPRESENTATIVE NOON TIL 9:00 P.M.' and 'He'll show you the latest styles available in Salomon boots and bindings. AND NEWTON'S HAS A GREAT LINE OF SALOMON, INCLUDING: SX90E, SX90, SX70, SX60 Starting at \$190.00 Naturally'.

Jones

Continued from Page C3 \$6.50 for half-day tickets and on the Poma lift. For full days and \$6 for half-days. The rope tow is \$2.50 for all day.

on the rope tow. Night skiing at Pomerelle from 4:30 to 10 p.m. is \$8.50. "Something else new this year is the 'Super Ten' ski ticket package," Mrs. Anderson said.

or a day at a time for the purchaser or friends. Ski school rates are \$7 for class lessons and \$15 for private.

Busess will be running on weekends to Magic, Pomerelle and Soldier from Twin Falls and other towns along the routes to ski resorts.

Donnie Baird Jones is a Times-News writer who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.

Kimberly's defense does in Red Devils

MURTAUGH — Capitalizing on an excess of Murtaugh turnovers, Kimberly High School whipped the Red Devils, 49-15, in the season opener for both teams Thursday night.

Murtaugh committed 29 turnovers to Kimberly's 10, prompting Red Devil Coach Stacy Winn to say, "It's hard to score if you don't have the ball."

Winn explained that Murtaugh's miscues were due to Kim's defense's aggressive defense and the Red Devils' own opening-game jitters.

Kimberly also won the junior varsity contest, 50-4.

The win gave Kimberly Coach Terry Dowd a triumph in his debut as Kimberly's coach.

Kimberly	7	4	18-45
Murtaugh	4	0	6-15
Valley	10	11	25-45
Jerome	4	4	2-18
Gooding	4	4	2-18
Colby	4	4	2-18
Harley	4	4	2-18
Shawver	4	4	2-18
Clark	4	4	2-18
Murtaugh	4	4	2-18
Perkins	4	4	2-18
Crabtree	4	4	2-18
Overacre	4	4	2-18
Murphy	4	4	2-18
Totals	17	11	46-85

Valley 55, Hansen 18

HANSEN — Three players scored in double figures as Valley, 55-18, won its second game in as many tries, routing Hansen Thursday night, 55-18.

Laurie Waldron and Audrene Hogan, two of Hansen's key players, got into foul trouble early, hampering Hansen's effort. The Husky pair ultimately fouled out in the fourth quarter, when Valley went on a 25-2 romp.

The Vikings' Kim Hardy led all scorers with 12 points, followed by teammates Shauna Henry and Sue Shawver with 11 apiece.

Valley squeaked by Hansen in the junior varsity game, 29-17.

Valley	10	11	25-45
Hansen	4	4	2-18
Valley	10	11	25-45
Hardy	4	4	2-18
Shawver	4	4	2-18
Musman	4	4	2-18
Agee	4	4	2-18
Clark	4	4	2-18
Totals	29	17	51-85

Jerome 29, Gooding 26

GOODING — Vicki Winder scored three points over the final half minute Thursday night to nail down Jerome's 29-26 decision over the Gooding Senators.

The difference in the game came in the second quarter when Jerome outscored Gooding 12-9. In the other three periods the teams scored the same number of points.

Gooding made a move late in the game, cutting the deficit to 26-24 and getting the ball back. But Winder came up with a steal and drove for a crumple. Lisa Fredrickson replied for Gooding to cut it to two again. Gooding then fouled Winder and she dropped the first one for the three-point lead. Gooding took a time out with three seconds left but missed the final shot.

Jerome took the preliminary 27-16.

Jerome	4	13	8	7-29
Gooding	4	9	8	7-29
Winder	4	13	8	7-29
Bonney	4	13	8	7-29
Blades	4	13	8	7-29
Marshall	4	13	8	7-29
Totals	12	51	29	72-141

Gooding 26, Perkins 13

PERKINS — Fredrickson 2-0-4, Reed 1-0-2, Bergstrom 1-0-2, Clemens 1-0-2, Yore 1-0-2, Burney 1-0-2. Totals 12-24-26.

Fouls—15. Fouled out—Reed.

Gooding 26, Perkins 13

PERKINS — Fredrickson 2-0-4, Reed 1-0-2, Bergstrom 1-0-2, Clemens 1-0-2, Yore 1-0-2, Burney 1-0-2. Totals 12-24-26.

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Girls basketball

Oakley 39, Camas County 29

OAKLEY — Stephanie Hernandez and Cheryl Severo took turns with scoring spurs Thursday night to shoot the Oakley Hornets past Camas County 39-29.

Hernandez scored eight points in the first three minutes as Oakley had good success taking the ball inside. That helped Oakley into a 16-8 first-quarter lead.

After that Camas County shut Hernandez down by sagging its zone into her lap. But in the third period, Oakley moved Severo out of the guard position and into the zone's seam just above the low post. She responded with 10 of her 16 points in the period and Oakley coasted in.

Camas County was paced by Leann Huntington who hit on an assortment of jump shots to account for all but 10 of the Musters' points.

Oakley	8	4	11-29
Camas County	11	19	20-42
Huntington	4	19	10-21
Koonce	4	19	10-21
Totals	14	38	41-71

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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Philadelphia	41	37	58
San Antonio	40	36	57
Phoenix	39	35	56
Los Angeles	38	34	55
Golden State	37	33	54
Portland	36	32	53
San Diego	35	31	52
Utah	34	30	51
Denver	33	29	50
Seattle	32	28	49
Phoenix	31	27	48
San Antonio	30	26	47
Los Angeles	29	25	46
Golden State	28	24	45
Portland	27	23	44
San Diego	26	22	43
Utah	25	21	42
Denver	24	20	41
Seattle	23	19	40
Phoenix	22	18	39
San Antonio	21	17	38
Los Angeles	20	16	37
Golden State	19	15	36
Portland	18	14	35
San Diego	17	13	34
Utah	16	12	33
Denver	15	11	32
Seattle	14	10	31
Phoenix	13	9	30
San Antonio	12	8	29
Los Angeles	11	7	28
Golden State	10	6	27
Portland	9	5	26
San Diego	8	4	25
Utah	7	3	24
Denver	6	2	23
Seattle	5	1	22
Phoenix	4	0	21
San Antonio	3	0	20
Los Angeles	2	0	19
Golden State	1	0	18
Portland	0	0	17
San Diego	0	0	16
Utah	0	0	15
Denver	0	0	14
Seattle	0	0	13
Phoenix	0	0	12
San Antonio	0	0	11
Los Angeles	0	0	10
Golden State	0	0	9
Portland	0	0	8
San Diego	0	0	7
Utah	0	0	6
Denver	0	0	5
Seattle	0	0	4
Phoenix	0	0	3
San Antonio	0	0	2
Los Angeles	0	0	1
Golden State	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0
Utah	0	0	0
Denver	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0
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Phoenix	0	0	0
San Antonio	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0
Golden State	0	0	0

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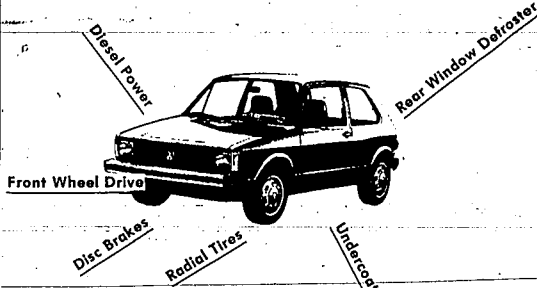
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082 Building Materials

QUALITY WOOD TRUSSES Gang nail engineered roof trusses. Call collect for quotes. 326-5922 or 326-5122.

ROUGH LUMBER all dimensions; corral poles, 2 1/2" \$1.50. Call collect. 324-8191. Will deliver. 324-8191.

YOU CAN STILL GET UP YOUR BUILDING THIS YEAR. 40x60 Curvite, 18 gauge arches, 14x20 door, \$3,185. 40x50, straightwall, commercial shins, \$6,790. 40x75 sloppwall, commercial shins, \$7,870. 1-608-548-7162 ask for Al.

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
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4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
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1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
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4x4 Cedar \$2.99
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1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

4x4 Cedar \$2.99
2x4 Economy 90¢
1x2 Cedar fencing 90¢
1 1/2" 4x8 Clearwood siding \$9.95
Asphalt shingles \$26.50 sq. yd.
6" CDK Shop Plywood \$6.95
26" wide Galvanized delta rib tin. \$5.25 a lineal ft. (Can also order colored at \$6 a lineal ft.)

082 Building Materials

CLOSE OUT. Assorted sizes aluminum & bronze finished insulated sliding windows, limited to quantities in stock. For more information, Call Snake River Glass, 733-9516.

083 Garage Sale

FOR SALE electric wires. 733-7184 or 734-3818.

Farmers' Market.

Fertilizer & Top Soil

FALL FERTILIZER Applied today. Payment deferred till March 1, 1982.

BUHL CO-OP SUPPLY 13011th Ave South Call 543-4356

Garage Sale: Sat 9 to 5. Childrens 4-12 women clothes(40-44), lots of misc. 807 Northview Drive. 734-9716.

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TWIN FALLS AUTOMOBILE DEALERS HAVE DECLARED NOVEMBER NEW CAR MONTH

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS ON NEW AND USED CARS!!!

Farmers Market

005 Fertilizer & Top Soil

MANURE FOR SALE

WE DELIVER..... 733-8550

Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, state certified. James Marshall, 733-2141. We'll deliver.

FOR FALL PLANTING we carry all the popular public varieties of alfalfa for the Magic Valley. Ranger, Lahontas & others. Also Dekalos new 187 brand. T.F. Knudson 734-6450, 733-8550. Kimberly-Charles, Kilmora 423-5655; Jarome-paul Beckman 324-2147; Hartough-Frank Neuberger 432-5511; Wendell-Ray McCord 536-8020; Blackfoot-John Shobbs 654-4129.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

You might be able to roll or grind your own hay for only \$5.00/ton or less, and pay for your own mill at the same time. Special sale on now. Call Pete Pitts, 324-3964.

FOR SALE top quality Barley and Hay. Delivered in 20 ton lots. Call 324-7921.

FOR SALE About 180 tons (top quality) 2nd & 3rd cutting hay. 423-5667.

FOR SALE Excellent quality 1800 lbs. of cutting alfalfa. Call 888-2427 after 8.

HAY BOOM truck loader. With Wisconsin motor, partially new \$1000. Call 525-5733 or 825-1210.

HAY FOR SALE approximately 200 ton, baled with good 3 string, 340 ton. Mike Goff, 733-2129.

HAY for sale, 300 ton Alfalfa hay, tested and approved. Whittier, Call 733-8227.

MANURE - SPREADING. Leo's Custom Farming, Call 324-3743 or 326-3964.

FOR HAY approx. 100 tons will be combined 1st not sold by 11/13/81. Also approx. 2000 bales clear covers Barley Straw. J.D. 406 baler. Call 324-5849.

WANTED top quality Barley, Wheat and Hay. Call 324-7921.

1st & 3rd cutting hay, about 100 ton, of feed your cattle here. Call 888-2427.

135 TON CUTTING 2nd & 3rd cutting alfalfa, 226-8373.

2ND & 3RD CUTTING HAY, 400 ton; Also 2 1/2 ton new Seeding hay, 450 ton. Call 324-7921 after 6pm.

300 BALES of straw, 500 ton of corn silage. 543-8886, 543-8211.

Farms For Rent

60 ACRES southeast of Jerome, Call Barnes Realty, 733-8227.

Pasture For Rent

PASTURE - Buy our hay, will feed your cattle on our place, 16 miles North of Shoshone, Call Phil Sullivan 487-2413.

WINTER HORSE PASTURE, 16 miles North of Shoshone, Call Phil Sullivan 487-2413.

102 Livestock Wanted

Cattle

BRD ANNUAL Club Calf Sale sponsored by USU Animal Science Club. Selling 40 head of cross bred calves Nov 14th at 1pm. 1500 North, 1000 East, Logan, Utah. Info. (801) 753-4136 eve's.

ANGUS BULLS for sale registered and commercial. Whatever your breed, buy a good quality bull-it pays for itself in a calf. ASLETT RANCHES 221-8898.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

TOP QUALITY dairy cattle of all types for sale or lease. **100 HEAD** of heifers & milking cows on hand.

FINANCING AVAILABLE 30 Days to 3 Years

FMA AGRIFINANCIAL SERVICES Mac Knight or Sterm Young Call 837-6422 Res. 538-8185

BULLS - Registered Hereford, Proven performers. Armes' Herdreds Call 443-8658.

WHEELS FOR SALE

AGE-Coming 2 Years

BREEDING - 3/4 Angus, 1/4 Cheviot

COLOR-Black

They'll give you the right kind of size you want & need in your calves. It doesn't cost anything to look into a calf. ASLETT RANCHES 221-8898.

COLOSTRUM - Stereot Bull Calves for sale 324-7380

COMPLETE DISPERSAL of my commercial herd, 50 head of black & blue & red & herford cows. Mix ages mostly 3 & 4 year olds. Bred to top Simmental bulls. Also 20 pair burros \$200 each. Call 324-6000 or 324-7378

DAIRY COW LEASING, the new alternative. 734-6645. G & G Sales & Leasing

DEHORNING - CASTRATE. 3000 head. All for \$3.00 per head. Call 324-3714.

FOR SALE Holstein Springer Heifers, cows, and heifers, bulls & open heifers. Call Don Harris 324-5860.

1000 lb Friesian baby bull calves for sale, 3 days old. Call 324-4252.

JERSEY GENTLE family type cows, 100 lbs. milk/milking \$800. Call 326-5335.

102 Cattle

LET US feed and tend your stock. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed weat gain. 324-3714.

REG HOLSTEIN BULLS

From top sires of the breed and dams with high type and production. Service age or younger. Sawtooth Farms Inc., Alvin Smvint 733-7148.

REGISTERED polled bulls and heifers. Future Banner breeding. Call Roy Jessner, 733-1287.

SAWDOIT for cattle breeding. Call 324-3964.

TRUCK FOR LIVESTOCK, local vicinity. Rates vary. Separate vehicle for calves. 834-2998 or 538-2773.

WANT TO BUY young stock cows to calve in Nov., Dec. & Jan. Call 423-5445 or 423-5646.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL, 30 months old. Good dairy sire \$1200. 543-8871.

102 Cattle

250-300 lbs holstein Bull & heifer calves for sale. Custom contract calf raising. G Lazy Livestock, Fairfield, 784-2310.

13 MONTH OLD Holstein bull for sale. 324-2294.

22 Fancy springing Holstein Heifers for sale. 324-5573.

104 Horses

ALL TYPES - OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Plenty of young geldings. RICH HALEY 733-8555.

BIG BLACK 3 year old gelding, broke & ready, call 732-7972 after 4pm.

FOR SALE 2 mini mules, 1 weanling & 1 yearling. 324-4875.

HORSEBREAKING & Training - by buying & selling. Trk Jones 423-4220 or 324-6031.

HORSES for sale or trade. Kids Horses, 326-4531.

104 Horses

K & A HORSEWORLD Normal & corrective. Professional farrier. 324-3995.

REG Arab geldings, game/ endurance prospects. Experienced rider. Will trade for Pinto. Hammett 388-2110.

REG Arab geldings, game/ endurance. Experienced rider. Will trade for Pinto. Hammett 388-2110.

REGISTERED, 6 year old, thoroughbred gelding, make good jumpers. 2 year old quarter horse gelding. Part Wine, big & stout. Call 428-5272, Kent.

SELL OR TRADE, 1, 2 & 3 year olds 1/2 Arabian, 1/2 Standard bred. Call 288-5410.

T.B. HUNTER prospect, 16 1/2 hands, 2 years, well started, super disposition, very good mover. \$2500. 538-7259.

THREE miniature DONKEY jacks. Ages 2, 3 & 4. Can be registered. Call 837-4029.

2 MULES, One 6 yrs. & 1 1/2 yrs. Also 1 Cheviot gelding. Call 536-8188.

3 YEAR OLD gelding, broke & ready, good for children, good in mountains. 8 year old sorrel pony, will trade for hay on pony. 837-4391.

105 Horse Equipment

FOR SALE OR lease KIEFFER built horse stock trailers. Offering quality - A - top. Gooseneck pull type, 8'-7 1/2" wide, 25 to 35 in stock. FARMERS EXCHANGE, HAGERMAN, Day, night 837-4594.

108 Saws

FOR SALE - Weener pigs. Call 324-4265 or 324-2216 after 8:30 on weekends.

SOWS, Weeners, boars, and feeders. Call 324-3986.

109 Sheep

YEARLINGS & 2 year old white face ewes. 100 Smart face ewes. Call 825-4177, Zerand.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

FOR SALE - Phasants, Chukars, Wild Turkeys. Call 825-4241.

FOR SALE, New Zealand geese. Call 825-4177, Zerand.

112 Irrigation

FOR SALE two 40 hp short coupe turbines - one 75 hp, one 100 hp, one 125 hp, one 150 hp, call Intermountain Irrigation, 438-9811.

10 WASTE RAIN wheel lines, late model, good condition. \$4000 a piece; 2-40 Acre center pivots, 1 new, 1 used. 834-2378.

OVERSTOCKED ON PVC Gated Pipe

Buy now at last years prices!

All sizes gated pipe in stock.

Place your order now in underground PVC.

AMOTH METAL PRODUCTS Call 543-4771

112 Irrigation

YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE DEALER

For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. Plastic gated & PVC underground available. Top-low irrigation.

BILL MATHERS

Rt. 2, Kimberly 423-5847

1/4 mile wheel line - 4" pipe \$1500. Call 543-8188 evs.

114 Farm Implements

AIR COMPRESSOR, standard pneumatic, 2 HP, 2 cyl., 30 call pressure. Model. Approx. 1 yr. old. Asking \$200. Call 735-2201, Jackpot.

FOR SALE AC 7000, 180 HP loaded 410 hrs, cast-pool shift duals with fluid 18,438 maximum front-end weights & rear - 2 gears, 3 remote valves-AU, fuel tank, 17 months warranty. \$38,000. Excellent - new! Also new 6-row health Planter double disc opener with dickey John Monitors. Used only 250 acres, \$7500! Also new 18' plow turners. Never been used. Call 438-5272.

FOR SALE: 4520 JOHN DEERE 18' AC Chisel plow, 12' Brillon RC/UR Harrow, 281 N.H. Baler, 810 N.H. Stalher. Call after 5 531-6421.

HAY BOOM truck loader. With Wisconsin motor, partially new \$1800. Call 525-5733 or 825-1210.

INTERNATIONAL 21 Beet Harvester, Exc Condition; 18' Front end axle for international tractor, 733-8866.

JOHN DEERE A tractor, new rubber, PTO, 3 roll, 18' front end axle for international tractor, 733-8866.

OLIVER SUPER 88, GAS, single front. Exc condition. Also have front end loader to fit. Call 423-4342.

SMALL grain tank mounted on cement platform \$400. Model "CA" Killa Chalmers tractor, mower, towed cultivator, disc, blade, 2 1/2 miles N. of Buhl, call Mornings 543-007.

SUPER NEW HOLLAND Stacker, Call 734-5292.

SUPER 1048 bale wagon, excellent condition, bi-color & stereo. Call 543-8022.

116 Farm Implements

JOHN DEER 440 Power Shift, John Deere 4240 Power Shift, John Deere 4400 Sinter, MF 1332 cabin air, International 45A w/loader, Bobcat 970 y loader, all priced to sell. Louchmiller 733-5761.

WANT 733-2471 an older international Turnip Plow on rubber & an old plow type disc roll on rubber. Regardless of cond. Call 733-3944.

Western mature sprayer mounted on trailer, \$1250. Call 733-3358 or 733-7296.

15' HEAVY DUTY double offset, Disc 22' Blades \$1.39 lb. 9 shank 20" spacing Sub soiler with cutters \$1.39 lb. 17' Blade plow/crowder, Folds to 10" \$1.89 lb. Call 328-5488 Call 328-5488.

16 FT Goos-neck trailer, 8x18, 32500, 423-5214.

1978 JOHN DEERE 4830 with duals. Exc. cond. Call 324-7921.

20' x 8' Gooseneck, slightly used. With 18' trailer. \$4000. Call 324-7292.

880 OLIVER tractor with DUAL Loader, diesel engine. Must see to appreciate. Other Farm Machinery available. Multiregion Connection, 878-4554.

115 Farm Work Wanted

CORN THRESHING

we'll haul Any area. Call 734-8047.

CORN THRESHING with 6-row Combine. Large & small jobs. Discounts for large jobs. Will also haul. Anywhere. Bright Ring, 543-8311 or 543-4061

CUSTOM CORN PICKING, & THRESHING

*2 self-propelled pickers *1 corn combine. *Trucks available. CALVIN BAILEY 536-2247 or 536-2587

CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING, Call Brent of Dale, 543-4725.

CUSTOM Plowing, 4 bottom hydraulic reset plow, anywhere in Magic Valley, variable rates. 934-4460.

CUSTOM PLOWING & DISCING, any size job. Two bottom hydraulic reset plows with or without NH 3 Mile Gott or Dan Gott 738-5828, 733-0199, 423-5714.

D-8 CAT Doter, Motor grader, low-boy service. Call 324-5821.

HAY BUSTER Rock Picker for rent, 10' swath, 4 1/2' dia bottom hydraulic reset plows with or without NH 3 Mile Gott or Dan Gott 738-5828, 733-0199, 423-5714.

MANURE HAULING Wanted, We haul any where. 543-5356.

MESSINGER AND LEWIS Bean and Corn Combining. Call 324-2245.

ROCK PICKING, plowing, discing, chisel plowing, manure hauling, 543-8886, 543-4011.

IN THE MARKET FOR HIGH MOISTURE CORN

Jones Feed Yard

Call 825-5322 or 825-5379

105 Horse Equipment

HALE horse trailer, 5'x12' for sale. Call 423-4335.

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1974 BUICK Riviera; low mileage. Exc. cond. Asking \$11,000. Will consider trade for sedan. 423-9961 or 423-8163</p> <p>134 Autos - Cadillac
1974 Cadillac
1972 CHRYSLER 440, 4 dr., Exc. cond. \$500. Call 726-9100</p> <p>1978 CHRYSLER Coronado; many extras. 35,000 miles. steel wheels. \$350. 726-9100</p> <p>Today's high prices leave you confused. We have written deals for you in Classified. 723-0361.</p> <p>139 Autos - Chevrolet
1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC. 2 dr., 4 cyl. Exceptionally clean. Original paint. 327 engine. 3 spd. standard trans. Call 725-2201, Jacksonville.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY Nova 2-door, yellow with tan vinyl roof, 67 engine, auto, trans., radial-T-A tires on appliance spoke wheels; looks sharp, car in excellent condition. Call anytime 324-5100.</p> <p>1974 CHEVY Monte Carlo; need some work. Call 724-6032 after 5pm.</p> <p>1978 MONTE CARLO AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, low miles. \$2995. 723-6600 ask for Steve.</p> <p>1977 MONTE CARLO CHEV. Call 723-6559.</p> <p>1977 MONZA 2+2 hatchback, stereo, 4 cyl., 4 spd. \$2700 or best offer. 724-7731 after 5.</p> <p>1978 Chevy Chevette 4D Hatchback. Call Mike 8am-6pm at 543-4351.</p> | <p>138 Autos - Chevrolet
1980 CHEVY STATIONWAGON; 9 passengers. Interior cond. good. 733-1322 after 6pm.</p> <p>1980 CAMARO, V-6, 37 estimated MPG, presently 29,000 miles, white exterior, tan trim, tan interior, exc. cond. \$1800 down. 324-2293 before 5pm.</p> <p>72 IMPALA. Fully loaded, good radial tires. Exc. 2nd car. \$700. Call 423-4718.</p> <p>180 Autos - Dodge
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Price way below book. 1979 DODGE. O.M.V. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$345 or highest bid. Call 723-7208</p> <p>1979 CHALLENGER; mags, sharp, \$900 with extras, \$700 without. Call 723-3125</p> <p>1971 DODGE Super Bee; built 440. Western rims inside Kelley tires. Limited Edition car. 723-0720; Also, wrecked 1956 VW, engine, good.</p> <p>1975 DODGE 44 Ton Pickup Crew Cab, Private Party, 2595. Call 723-3263.</p> <p>1976 DODGE Charger; V-6, automatic, sun roof, super low miles. Ask for Bill at 724-1728.</p> | <p>182 Autos - Ford
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1981 Grand Marquis; all the extras, only \$4000. in good shape. 311.600. 226-4667. 423-5410 or 723-0418.</p> <p>188 Autos - Oldsmobile
1981 Oldsmobile. Fully loaded, excellent condition. 423-5410 or 723-0418.</p> <p>172 Autos - Pontiac
1980 PONTIAC Ventura, good condition, \$350. Call 626-3172 after 5.</p> <p>1971 PONTIAC VENTURA, new tires & shocks. Runs good. \$700. Call 724-7243.</p> <p>1978 PONTIAC Ventura 2-dr, new tires, new trans., runs good. \$1600. Call 423-1225.</p> <p>1979 PONTIAC Trans Am; 400, 4 speed, 1-top, low miles. Well-cared for. 726-4233 or 544-7871.</p> <p>1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD loaded with extras. Make offer. Call 724-1853.</p> <p>1980 TURBO Trans Am; red with tinted top. \$7999 or best offer. 1-352-4660.</p> <p>173 Autos - Plymouth
1980 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON. Best offer. Call 8am to 9pm or 9pm-4:30pm 423-1225.</p> <p>1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant; low miles, great shape. 6 cylinder. Must see to appreciate. Sacrifice \$195. 726-5816 or 724-4503.</p> <p>Autos - Others
CARS, TRUCKS, JEEPS, AVAILABLE FOR UNDER \$200. Many sold daily through local Government sales. Call 1-714-269-4241 for your directory on how to purchase. 24HRS.</p> |
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Theisen Motors Prices Crash


<p>1973 PLYMOUTH FURY Fully powered Was \$993</p> <p>\$688</p>	<p>1976 FORD PINTO 3 door, automatic Was \$1599</p> <p>\$1388</p>	<p>1979 FORD LTD 4 door, fully powered Was \$2990</p> <p>\$2500</p>
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<p>1973 CHEVY IMPALA 2 door, tu-tone Was \$1093</p> <p>\$695</p>	<p>1974 SUBARU 4X4 Was \$1995</p> <p>\$1495</p>	<p>1978 COUGAR XR7 All alive, fully powered... Was \$3995</p> <p>\$3199</p>
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<p>1982 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR</p>  <p>IPA 35 MPG City - 46 Hwly No. HC-15. Front wheel drive, this car is sporty, economical, roomy and comfortable.</p> <p>Was \$7878 NOW \$6988</p>

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<p>1982 HONDA CIVIC 1300</p>  <p>IPA 36 MPG City - 46 MPG Hwly No. HC-12. 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive, cute blue in color, sport stripe, radio</p> <p>Was \$5714 SLASHED TO \$5288</p>

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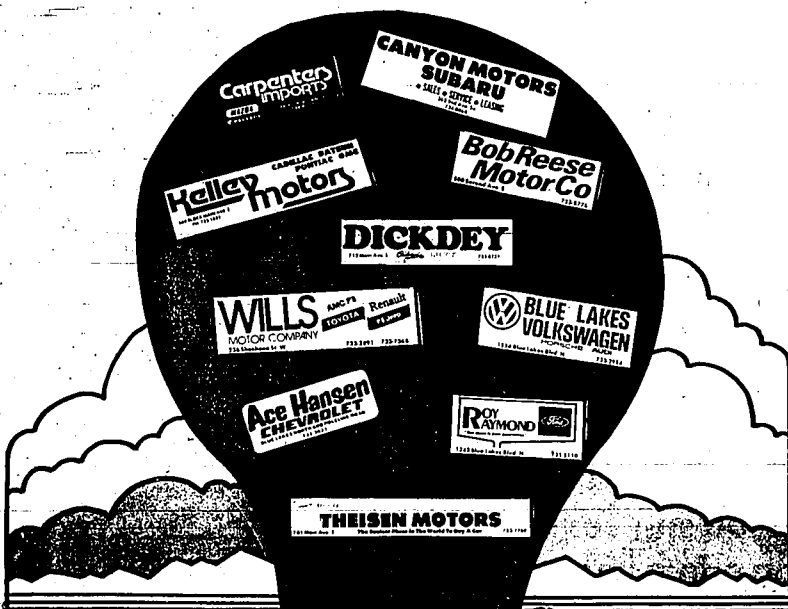
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TWIN FALLS NEW CAR DEALERS
 Pictured top row left to right: Keith Kelley, Roy Raymond, Dave Warbeck, Lowell Lytle, Ralph Carpenter, and Dick DeY.
 Bottom row left to right: Ernie Will's, Ace Hansen, Mike Thornton, Bob Latham, and Emmett Harrison.

Prices have never been better .

Television



Helen Shaver may not be able to help 'Jessica Novak' without better writing

Canadian Shaver saving show so far

'Novak' scripts weak, talent tops

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Can a really good actress turn a rather average television dramatic series into an instant success? Tune in.

The series is "Jessica Novak," which CBS has introduced on Thursdays as its answer to NBC's "Hill Street Blues" and ABC's "20-20."

Jessica Novak is played by Canadian actress Helen Shaver, last seen in the critically acclaimed but short-lived NBC situation comedy series "United States." Shaver has

a difficult job portraying her character credibly, but she is every bit as pleasant to look at as many real TV newswomen.

Shaver is also a super good actress.

Shaver has the title role as a television reporter in Los Angeles, who would rather go after the hard, investigative news than the soft feature assignments she always seems to draw.

She is kept in check by the station's news director, Max Kenyon, portrayed believably by David Spielberg. Once in a while, she is able to cut loose, as in the premier when she became in-

voled in a kidnapping case.

The kidnapper was a man estranged from his wife, who has taken his own children and barricaded them in a motel room. There he threatens to kill them and himself. Jessica somehow gets through the police lines in an attempt to talk the man out.

That's the story line, and it could have been rather thin-in-lasser hands. But Helen Shaver is convincing, and succeeded in involving the viewer in her problems and solutions. You trust her, and so the episode worked.

But will the show continue to work, or will the pedestrian writ-

ing overcome the good acting by Helen and the others on that fictional television staff? That's the problem for CBS and the "Jessica Novak" producers.

They certainly have picked an attractive enough field of work for the series. The intrepid woman TV reporter has come into a vogue of sorts, ever since Jane Fonda in "The China Syndrome" and Sigourney Weaver in "Eyes in the Sky."

With the exception of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" — and that was played for laughs — television has had a difficult time looking at

See NOVAK on Page 2

This week's best

Friday

"More of TV's Censored Bloopers," hosted by Dick Clark on NBC shows bloopers from the early era of live television as well as more recent TV shows and motion pictures.

Saturday

"Maggie" on ABC features Doris Roberts as the proprietor of a beauty salon which serves as the weekly haven of harried housewife Miriam Flynn, who portrays the quintessential homemaker Maggie Weston.

Sunday

ABC's movie is "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," a unique and suspenseful science fiction film about human contact with aliens from another planet. Richard Dreyfuss and Teri Garr star.

Monday

ABC's "Monday Night Football" features the San Diego Chargers at Seattle Seahawks. "George Burns' Early, Early, Early Christmas Special," stars Burns, Bob Hope, the Playboy Playmates, Hans Conried, the Hawkins Family and Ann Margaret in a pre-holiday music and comedy special on NBC.

Tuesday

"Skokie," on the CBS movie, stars Danny Kaye, John Rubenstein, Carl Reiner, Kim Hunter and Eli Wallach in a drama about attempts by the Nationalist Socialist Party of America in 1977 and 1978 to hold a demonstration in Skokie, Ill., a Chicago suburb where many survivors of Nazi Germany's concentration camps live.

Wednesday

On NBC's "Quincy," Quincy works frantically to isolate a mysterious "bug" that has taken four lives aboard a luxury ocean liner and his cruise companion appears to be hit with the disease.

Thursday

NBC's "Harper Valley" Young Scarlett Taylor borrows fifty cents from Des Johnson to buy a lottery ticket, but when it wins \$500, she tries to repay Dee with 75 cents instead of half the winnings.

'Code Red' shows its respect for firemen

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Among municipal employees, cops are far and away the favorites for TV immortality, leaving such lesser lights as mayors, councilmen, district attorneys, coroners and garbage men in the dust.

One group, however, is finally getting some much deserved TV recognition — firemen. While firemen's work is a hundred times more hazardous than being a cop, smoke eaters have rarely been glorified on the tube.

For whatever reason, firemen conjure up visions of bald guys playing checkers in front of a firehouse while others doze in the sun and still others chamois down the chrome finish on dazing hook and ladders.

Falling that, firemen come to mind as passengers on careening pumpers screaming through city streets, stopping traffic and disappearing around corners to the wall of ear-splitting sirens.

Actually, firemen take their lives in their hands every time they fight a fire. Some 155 firemen die yearly in the line of duty or related illnesses; 800 are forced into retirement by occupational sickness.

If that many cops got knocked off in shootouts with crooks, a national emergency would be called.

So the fireman's side of life will be chronicled in "Code Red," the new ABC series under the production aegis of Irwin Allen who produced such hit action movies as "The Bonanza Adventure" and "Towering Inferno."

Lorne Greene, erstwhile Papa Cartwright of the "Bonanza" series, will play the patriarch of a firefighter family with sons Andrew Stevens and Sam J. Jones as youthful smoke eaters.

Producer Allen concluded that, aside from arson for insurance, there is money in fires. His "Towering Inferno" earned \$102 million in theaters, TV sales and other sources.

"Firefighting is the most dangerous game in town," Allen

Editor's note

Due to an error by the firm that supplies The Times-News' television listings, we did not receive listings for weekday programming and, while all programs are listed, the Sunday through Thursday are not as detailed as usual. We are sorry for the inconvenience and expect to have it correct for next week.

said recently. "It is also the most dangerous and exciting occupation in the world.

"Our stories involve a family of firefighters, their relationships to one another and, of course, the thrills and adventure of their work.

"We are using genuine Los Angeles Fire Department trucks, boats, helicopters and special equipment with three technical advisors to keep us on the track. We're also using the department's case histories.

"Our stars will be involved in at least two fires in every one of our hour-long shows. I guess we'll be lucky not to burn down the Burbank Studios before we're through."

Even before production began, Allen's cinematographers filmed 40 different fires in the Los Angeles area — homes, apartments, high-rises, businesses, industrial and brush fires.

Allen chose a new San Pedro station as headquarters for his TV firefighters because it includes a helicopter pad and a fireboat jetty, giving the series a wide-ranging area of operations.

"Viewers will see a lot more than men with ladders and hoses fighting fires," Allen said. "The Los Angeles department has the greatest SCUBA teams in the country for fighting underwater fires in the harbor area.

"It's got a fleet of firebombers and helicopters for battling those disastrous brush fires we have out here every year.

"The stories will include such up-to-date problems as the addition of women firefighters to station houses and the growing arson problems along with the criminal elements who hinder firefighters."

Allen believes the most dramatic and terrifying of all fires are those in high rise apartment and office buildings imperiling the lives of thousands of individuals.

"If a person is above the seventh floor of a fully involved high rise fire, he is in very grave danger of losing his life, Allen said. "The water pressure in most cities will not go higher than the eighth floor and ladders are not equipped to go more than the 10th floor."

"There are 250 different fire codes in cities of comparable sizes in this country which makes some cities a great deal safer than others.

"There are two million full-time firefighters in the country and another 800,000 volunteers. None of them think of themselves as heroes but every time they enter a burning building there's a 50 percent chance of not getting out.

"I really can't understand why there haven't been more movie and television shows based on firemen. Maybe it's because they're not as noisy about their work as policemen.

"Also, there's a difference in the psychological element of their work. A policeman faces a human opponent with an intent to commit a crime or perhaps even to take the cop's life.

"A fire is an inhuman, indifferent menace which eliminates some of the human-confrontational aspects of the drama. But in many ways the basic human terror of fire is greater than anything else.

"We think our stories and our cast will bring the real impact and essential drama of firefighting to public notice for the first time on TV."

Barrett hates the word gossip

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rona Barrett is one of the most visible women on the tube, seen by millions every morning on the "Today" show and a couple of times a year as hostess of TV interview specials.

"Miss Rona" is her host of advisers; she is one of the tube's best known journalists, a morning coffee klatch confidante on the latest show business news, film casting, romances, marital woes and power struggles.

She's a bit touchy about the term "gossip" because it connotes unsubstantiated items, rumors and the like.

In fact, Rona and her staff spend endless hours running down rumors — most of which don't pan out — before establishing attribution and broadening their base.

Rona is tiny, expensively dressed at all times, immaculately

coiffed and bright as new-paint. She's also aggressive, tough-minded and aware that she is one of the most powerful reporters in show biz.

If a studio, network or star has an important announcement or an eyebrow-raising revelation to make public, Rona is right there with 10 million or more avid viewers.

Her impact is immediate, widespread and credible.

She is not without her detractors, nor, indeed, her personal and professional battles. Rona recently quit the "Tomorrow" show in a beef with cohost Tom Snyder. She also has encountered contract difficulties with NBC.

Primetime audiences know Rona best for her eight-hour-long interview specials. Her first, in 1975, was a bell-ringer titled "Rona Barrett looks at Liza, Raquel,

Ann-Margret and Cher."

Rona doesn't interview "her 'Today' show stints — Tuesday through Friday. Her 3 1/2- to 5-minute segments are devoted to reporting news about movies, TV, books, Broadway and recordings with inside tidbits here and there.

"But it's not gossip," Rona maintains. "Some people say gossip is news that hasn't been published yet. But gossip smacks of smear, ugliness and scandal. I don't get involved in that.

"I may get a few things wrong from time to time but I've never had to make a major retraction on the air yet."

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Mon.: Vegetable Soup 12:00 p.m.

Tues.: Livewire 3:00 p.m.

Wed.: First New Features 4:00 p.m.

Thurs.: The Tomorrow People 2:30 p.m.

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Novak

Continued from Page 1
itself honestly enough to portray itself honestly. I remember with particular distaste a drama series, starring Pamela Bellwood, about a fictional TV network. And then there was a juggle series starring the same David Spielberg and three unknowns who went cruising around the country with a television mobile crew and were called "The American Girls."

Both series were dreadful and quickly went down the tube.

The sharp and compelling writing which makes dramatic series like "Lou Grant" and "Nurse" so good. Still, it does have Helen Shaver and she strikes us as the kind of non-sensate lady who will fight for quality hard and loud enough to make some headway. As it is, she makes the most out of "Jessica Novak" and encourages us to want to see more.

Wouldn't it be unfortunate, however, if "Jessica Novak" and "Hill Street Blues" both turned out successfully and, because they should appeal to similar audiences, killed each other?

Saturday programs

8:30
(7) THE FLINTSTONES SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS
 9:00
(8) SUPER FUN HOUR
(11) KWICKY KOALA SHOW; IN THE NEWS
(12) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
(13) CONTACT
(14) FOOTPOPER CLOSER
(15) PROFESSIONAL ROOF
(16) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
(17) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 9:30
(7) (8) SMURFS; ASK NBC NEWS
(15) INSIDE BUSINESS
(16) (11) (12) TROLLKINS; IN THE NEWS
(17) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
(18) THE LESSON
(19) RUMKIG AND REALITY
(20) BEST OF CALLOPPE
SHOW WHAT'S UP AMERICA
(21) MOVIE (-SCIENCE-FICTION) **
"Beyond The Time Barrier" 1960
(22) (11) (12) BUGS BUNNY AND TONK RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
(23) PINWHEEL
(24) (8) FONZ-LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
(25) FREEMAN REPORTS
(26) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
(27) SOCIAL INQUIRY
(28) APPLE POLISHERS
 7:30
(8) SUPER HOUR WITH SHAZAM; ASK NBC NEWS
(9) UNDERSTANDING - HUMAN BEHAVIOR
(10) WEEKEND GARDENER
(11) COMPUTER WORLD
(12) JIM BAKER
(13) COUNTRY MUSIC; A FAMILY AFFAIR
MOVIE (-ANIMATED) ** "Hurray For Betty Boop"
 8:00
(14) HOTEL BALDERDASH
(15) ART OF COOKING
(16) (17) RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY; SCHOOL ROCK
(18) TONK RUNNER
(19) DO-IT-YOURSELF WITH FORMBY
(20) DR. WHO
(21) SPORTS CENTER
 8:05
(22) MOVIE (-ADVENTURE) ** "P.T. 109"
 8:30
(8) (9) POPEYE AND OLIVE SHOW; IN THE NEWS
(10) (11) (12) SPACE STARS; ASK NBC NEWS
(13) (14) RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY; SCHOOL ROCK
(15) STYLE
(16) INTERACTION
(17) THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET
(18) MOVIE (-WESTERN) ** "Tall in the Saddle" 1944
(19) COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW
 9:00
(10) (11) BLACKBURN IN THE NEWS
(12) (13) GOLDIE GOLD-THUNDERBOLT
(14) NEW WEATHER SPORTS
(15) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
(16) MOVIE (-ROMANCE) ** "Hong Kong" 1951
(17) COLLEGE FOOTBALL COACHES CORNER
HBO MOVIE (-ADVENTURE) ** "Rough Cut" 1960
SHOW MOVIE (-COMEDY) ** "Hot Lead And Cold Feet" 1978
 9:30
(8) (9) TARZAN-LONE RANGERS; ZORRO; IN THE NEWS
(10) (11) (12) SPIDER-MAN AND HIS AMAZING FRIENDS
(13) MEDICINE AND YOUR HEALTH
(14) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
(15) COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW
(16) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
 10:00
(7) (8) (11) (12) DAFFY-SPEEDED SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS
(13) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
(14) NCAA FOOTBALL
(15) (16) (17) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(18) SPORTS CENTER PLUS
(19) MILLER BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT
 10:30
(10) (11) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY
SHOW IN THE NEWS
(12) 4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

(10) (11) (12) BULLWINKLE CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
(13) NEWSMAKER SATURDAY
(14) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(15) HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERY
(16) ENGLISH CHANNEL
 11:00
(8) (11) (12) FAY ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
(2) TWO'S COMPANY
(3) TRILING LINE: Is There an Answer to Melthus? Guest: Professor Julian Simon, Professor of Economics, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)
(4) THE FLINTSTONES SHOW; ASK NBC NEWS
(5) SATURDAY AT THE WESTERNS
(6) MOVIE (-ADVENTURE) ** "Black Shield of Falworth" 1954
(7) MOVIE (-NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) ** "Three Warriors" SHO MOVIE (-COMEDY) ** "Come Blow Your Horn" 1960
(8) MOVIE (-MYSTERY) ** "Mirage" 1965
(9) (11) (12) 30 MINUTES
(10) KWICKY KOALA SHOW; IN THE NEWS
(11) NEW WEATHER SPORTS
(12) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS
(13) MOVIE (-COMEDY) ** "Abbot And Costello In The Foreign Legion" 1950
AFTERNOON
 12:00
(10) TROLLKINS; IN THE NEWS
(11) MOVIE (-ADVENTURE) ** "Log Of The Pearl" 1960
(12) MATT AND JENNY
(13) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS
(14) FROM HOLLYWOOD
(15) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
(16) MOVIE (-COMEDY) ** "Rescue From Gilligan's Island" 1960
(17) AMERICAN STORY
(18) MOVIE (-DRAMA) ** "Flame Over India" 1960
(19) (20) MOVIE (-MUSICAL) ** "Blues" 1960
(21) PBA BOWLING; THE SYRACUSE OPEN
 12:30
BULLWINKLE
(2) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY
(3) NIGHTMUSIC, HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
(4) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS
(5) FACES
(6) AMERICAN STORY
(7) BRADY BUNCH
(8) STUDIO SE
(9) DRAX PACK; IN THE NEWS
(10) MOVIE (-DRAMA) ** "Hatful Of Rain" 1957
(11) NEW WEATHER SPORTS
(12) DIMENSION FIVE REPEAT
(13) MOVIE (-DRAMA) ** "Dark Angel" 1960
(14) MOVIE (-SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "Laserblitz" 1978
(15) MOVIE (-COMEDY) ** "Galaha Boy" 1958
HBO MOVIE (-WHODUNNY) THE GREATEST UNSOLVED MYSTERIES
SHOW MOVIE (-ANIMATED) ** "Hurray For Betty Boop"
 1:30
(2) JETSONS
(3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
(4) LITTLE RASCALS
(5) NCAA FOOTBALL
(6) AFRICANS: IN SEARCH OF ITSELF
(7) ALIVE AND WELL
(8) MOVIE (-DRAMA) ** "Witness For The Prosecution" 1957
(9) KIDSWORLD
(10) (11) (12) SPORTSWORLD
(13) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
(14) 30 MINUTES
(15) TAKE TWO
(16) SPORTS CENTER PLUS
HBO MOVIE (-ADVENTURE) ** "Rough Cut" 1960
 2:30
(10) (11) CBS SPORTS SATURDAY A

cheduled WBA Lightweight Championship bout between Claude Noel and Gonzalo Montielano. (60 mins.)

SHOW SHOWN IN HOLLYWOOD
 3:00
(2) MATINEE AT THE BLOU II "Buffalo Stampeder" Randolph Scott and Buster Crabbe star in a suspenseful Zane Grey genre paired with Shirley Coogan in the short "Hollywood on Parade." Other shorts include chapter six of "The Arabian Empire" and the cartoon "Crosby, Columbo and Valior." (90 mins.)
(3) NEWS-WEATHER SPORTS
(4) SPORTS AMERICA
(5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(6) SUPER LIMITS
(12) MOVIE (-DRAMA) ** "Flame Over India" 1960
SHOW MOVIE (-COMEDY) ** "Designing Women" 1967
 3:30
(7) ADAM 12
(8) FIRST ROW FEATURES
(9) INSIDE THE BUSINESS
(10) NFL REVIEW AND PREVIEW
(11) FARM REPORT
(12) YOU!
 4:00
(13) WEEK-END WEST
(14) WILD KINGDOM
(15) KID 30 MINUTES
(16) PRESS BOX
(17) ROUND TABLE
(18) SOCIETY MADE IN GERMANY
(19) RACING FROM AQUADUCT PARK
(20) STUDIO SE
(21) NEWS
(22) BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS IDEAS/BOOK
HBO MOVIE (-COMEDY) ** "Private Eyes" 1960
(23) WRESTLING
 4:30
(1) CBS NEWS
(2) (3) (11) ABC NEWS
STUDIO SE
(4) SPORTS AMERICA
(5) THE TRIP/AND YOUR HEALTH
(6) WILD KINGDOM
(7) TAM, I CAN, I WILL
(8) SOCIETY MADE IN GERMANY
 5:00
(9) ROCKFORD FILES
(10) NEWS
(11) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
(12) EMERGENCY
(13) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(14) SPORTS SATURDAY
HBO HEE HAW
(15) SOLID GOLD
(16) USU AND YOU
(17) BERTS & LUCY (60 mins.)
(18) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
(19) BENNY HILL
(20) THIS OLD HOUSE
(21) MOVIE (-COMEDY) ** "Follow That Dream" 1962
(22) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
(23) BY NASTY TIGERS: GIG SINGLE ELIMINATION CHAMPIONSHIPS Tom Beach vs Mario McCutcheon and Kim Taylor. (60 mins.)
(24) PROFESSIONAL KARATE FROM FELT/FORUM
(25) MOVIE (-FANTASY) ** "Pala's Dragon" 1977
EVENING
 6:00
(8) WALTONS
(9) OWN
(10) JESSICA NOVAK
(11) COSMOS "Backbone of Night" Earth's evolution of human thought about the heavens, this episode asks the question: "What are the odds and how far does life exist?" (Closed-captioned.) U.S.A. (60 mins.)
(12) SOLID GOLD
(13) NEWS-WEATHER SPORTS

(14) NEWS
(15) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
(16) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(17) JOHN CALLAWAY INTERVIEWS
(18) CBS THEATRE
(19) MOVIE (-MYSTERY) ** "Bird With Wings" 1970
(20) THE VICTORY GARDEN
(11) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS "Dumbo" 6:05
(12) NASHVILLE ALIVE
 6:30
(2) LOOK AT US
(3) DIMENSION FIVE
(4) NEWS-WEATHER SPORTS
(5) NASC AUTO RACING: THE ATLANTA 500
(6) (7) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS "Dumbo" 7:00
(8) (10) BARBARA MANRELL AND THE MANRELL SISTERS
(9) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE The Performer's World: 1) New York City Ballet; 2) La Boheme.
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE: Duchess of Duke Street; Tea and a Wash; Louis XIV in France to open a frontier canton. (Closed-captioned.) U.S.A. (60 mins.)
(11) MAGGIE
(12) NEWSMAKER SATURDAY
(13) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
(14) MATINEE AT THE BLOU II (12) GUNSMOKE
(13) COME ON ALOK
(14) SOCIETY MADE IN GERMANY And Cold Feet" 1978
(15) NEWS
(16) FOOTBALL SATURDAY
(17) MAKIN' ALIVIN'
(18) TIME-OUT THEATER
 8:00
(1) CBS SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE "High Anxiety" 1977 Stars: Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn
(2) (3) (11) THE NASHVILLE PALACE
(4) LIVE FROM THE MET "I Trillot" (60 mins.)
(5) THE PRODUCTION OF Giacomo Puccini's last completed work includes three short operas: "I Tabarro; La Gioconda; and Schicchi." Soprano Renata Scotti is the heroine of each of the operas. (English Subtitles) (3 hrs. 50 mins.)
(6) (7) THE LOVE BOAT
(8) NEWS-WEATHER SPORTS
(9) PRESS BOX
(10) MOVIE (-DRAMA) ** "Bullitt" 1968
HBO WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
(11) NEWS
 8:30
(12) ROCK CHURCH PROCLAIMS
(13) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 9:00
(14) (11) (12) FITZ AND BONES
(15) THE FANTASY ISLAND
(16) SPORTS
(17) PAUL HOGAN
(18) SOCIETY MADE IN GERMANY
(19) NIGHT FLIGHT
SHOW MOVIE (-ADVENTURE) ** "Rough Cut" 1960
(20) MOVIE (-DRAMA) ** "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" 1969
(21) PRESS BOX
(22) COME ON ALOK
(23) HARBOR CRANCHING FROM YOKERS RACEWAY
(24) SPORTS CENTER
HBO MOVIE (-ADVENTURE) ** "Rough Cut" 1960
 10:00
(2) (3) (4) (11) (12) NEWS
ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE The Performer's World: 1) New York City Ballet; 2) La Boheme.
(3) FREEMAN REPORTS
(4) AMERICAN TRAIL
HBO MOVIE (-FANTASY) ** "Rough Cut" 1960
(5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(6) MAGIC WALKY ALMANAC
(7) MOVIE (-MYSTERY) ** "Crowfooten Farm" 1970
 10:15
(1) ABC NEWS
 10:30
(8) MOVIE (-COMEDY) ** "Freebie and the Bean" 1971
(9) (11) MORE TV CENSORED BLOOPERS
(10) NEWS-WEATHER SPORTS
(11) THAT'S INCREDIBLE
(12) MOVIE (-COMEDY) ** "Heart" 1978
(13) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host:

Bernadette Peters. Guests: The Go Go's.

(1) LOOK AT US
(2) HERSTAGE SINGERS
(3) GYMNASIACS: USFG SINGLE ELIMINATION CHAMPIONSHIPS Tom Beach vs Mario McCutcheon and Kim Taylor vs Lisa Zella (60 mins.)
(4) MOVIE (-SUSPENSE) ** "Grand Slam" 1968
 11:00
(5) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
(6) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(7) MOVIE (-SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "The World of Gull" 1951
SHOW GABE KAPLAN: JUST FOR LAUGHS
 11:30
(8) (11) (12) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
(9) MOVIE (-WESTERN) ** "Texas Red" 1965
(10) MOVIE (-SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "Dark Star" 1974
(11) STYLE
(12) MOVIE (-DRAMA) ** "Midnight Cowboy" 1969
HBO WORLD FOOTBALL Air Force vs Notre Dame (3 hrs.)
HBO WHODUNNY THE GREATEST UNSOLVED MYSTERIES
 11:40
(13) MOVIE (-DRAMA) ** "Fanny" 1961
(14) SPORTS
SHOW MOVIE AT IMPROV
SHOW BIZARRE
 12:30
(15) HERE'S SHOW
HBO MOVIE (-COMEDY) ** "Hopalong" 1960
SHOW MOVIE (-DRAMA) ** "Foxes" 1979
 12:40
(16) FACES
 12:45
(17) NEWS
 1:00
(18) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(19) NEWS WRAP-UP
(20) MOVIE (-COMEDY) ** "Carry On Cruising" 1968
(21) SPORTS PROBE
 1:10
(22) ABC NEWS
 1:30
(23) MOVIE (-DRAMA) ** "The Champion" 1949
(24) 700 CLUB
(25) PROFESSIONAL KARATE
 2:00
(26) TAKE TWO
 2:15
HBO MOVIE (-DRAMA) ** "Bushido Blade" 1960
 2:30
(27) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
 2:30
(28) PBA BOWLING; THE SYRACUSE OPEN
SHOW MOVIE (-THRILLER) ** "Feds To Black" 1961
 3:00
(29) THE WEEK IN REVIEW
(30) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 3:10
(31) MOVIE (-HORROR) ** "Georgy" 1972
 3:25
(32) WORLD AT LARGE
 3:50
(33) INTERNATIONAL WEEK IN REVIEW
(34) SPORTS AFFAIRS
(35) U.S. PRO CHAMPIONSHIP SURFING
 3:55
(36) CATHOLIC MASS
 3:50
HBO WHODUNNY THE GREATEST UNSOLVED MYSTERIES
 4:00
(37) NEWS-WEATHER AGRICULTURE
(38) JOHN WALKY WHITE
(39) STRAIGHT TALK
 4:30
(40) BETWEEN THE LINES
(41) PRESS BOX
(42) WORDS OF HOPE
(43) TO BE ANNOUNCED
SHOW MOVIE (-ADVENTURE) ** "Rough Cut" 1960
 4:35
(44) MOVIE (-TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
 4:40
HBO MOVIE (-MUSIC) ** "Times Square" 1960
 5:00
(45) THE WEEK IN REVIEW
(46) GOOD NEWS

Wednesday evening programs

- 8:00
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
 (7) LIVEWIRE
 (8) STUDIO SEE
 (9) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (10) PRIMENEWS-120
 (11) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
 (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 (13) CRISIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA
 (14) MR. MERLIN
 (15) SPORTSTALK
 HBO MOVIE - (FANTASY) *** "Pete's Dragon" 1977
 SHO WHAT'S UP AMERICA
 8:05
 MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Coogan's Bluff" 1968
 8:30
 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (1) PM MAGAZINE
 (2) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (3) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (4) FAMILY FEUD
 (5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (6) M.A.S.H.
 (7) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
 (8) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 9:00
 (9) MR. MERLIN
 (10) (11) REAL PEOPLE
 ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 (1) REPORTERS
 (2) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
 (3) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (4) CLUB
 (5) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND
 (6) AUCTION
 (7) GUNSMOKE
 CFL FOOTBALL: EASTERN CONFERENCE FINAL
 SHO MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "Jailhouse Rock" 1957
 9:30
 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 OVER EASY
 (7) QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS
 8:00
 (3) (4) NURSE
 (2) (3) (4) (11) THE FACTS OF LIFE

- (7) SURVIVAL
 (8) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" 1978
 (9) THE FALL OUT
 (10) APPLE POLISHERS
 (11) AUCTION CONTINUES
 (12) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Beneath The Planet Of The Apes" 1970
 8:05
 NEWS
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (11) LOVE, SHONEY
 (5) GO OUT AMERICA
 (6) NBA BASKETBALL
 (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 HBO D.C. FIRST THANKSGIVING
 9:00
 (8) (9) SHANNON
 (10) (11) GUNNY
 (12) SPORTS
 (1) WORLDS TONIGHT
 (2) DYNASTY
 (3) DOOMSAVERS
 NASHVILLE RFD
 (1) NEWS
 (2) AUCION CONTINUES
 HBO REMEMBER WHEN: THE BRDS AND THE BEES
 SHO MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "Viva Las Vegas" 1954
 9:05
 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 9:30
 NEWSDESK
 (1) ANOTHER LIFE
 (2) SPORTS CENTER
 9:35
 MOVIE - (WESTERN) ** "HoeDoeGuns" 1961
 10:00
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (11) (12)
 ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 (1) NEWS OF ASIA
 (2) SHAKESPEARE PLAYS
 (3) JACK BENNY
 (4) AUCTION CONTINUES
 (5) BENNY HILL
 (6) COLLEGE FOOTBALL

- HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Hardcore" 1979
 10:30
 CBS LATE MOVIE
 (1) (2) (11) THE TONIGHT SHOW
 (3) BOB NEWMARTH SHOW
 (4) SATURDAY NIGHT
 (5) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (6) LIFE OF RILEY
 (7) WILD WILD WEST
 (8) NHL HOCKEY
 SHO WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WRITERS
 10:40
 M.A.S.H.
 11:00
 CBS LATE MOVIE
 (1) PEOPLE TONIGHT
 (2) LOVE BOAT
 (3) DICK CAVETT SHOW
 (4) MY LITTLE MARGIE
 (5) OUTER LIMITS
 SHO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Hollywood High" 1971
 11:10
 HAWAII FIVE-O
 11:30
 NEWS
 (1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (2) (11) TOMORROW
 COAST-TO-COAST
 (1) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 (2) BACHELOR FATHER
 (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 11:35
 MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Houston Story" 1956
 12:00
 TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST
 (1) LOVE BOAT
 (2) SPORTS UPDATE
 COMEDY TONIGHT
 (1) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Bushido Blade" 1960
 12:10
 GUNSMOKE
 12:30
 OVERNIGHT DESK
 SHO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Foxes"

- 1979
 1:00
 NEWS
 (1) JACK BENNY
 (2) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Doctor At Large" 1957
 (3) SPORTS CENTER
 1:05
 MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "I Am A Fugitive" 1932
 1:10
 FACES
 1:15
 NEWS
 1:30
 JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
 (1) LIFE OF RILEY
 (2) SPORTSTALK
 (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Hopscotch" 1980
 2:00
 MY LITTLE MARGIE
 2:30
 MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "War Of The Wildcats" 1943
 (1) BACHELOR FATHER
 (2) AUTO RACING '81: IMSA COMPETITION
 SHO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "H.O.G.S." 1971
 3:00
 ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (1) NEWS
 3:05
 RAT PATROL
 3:30
 ANOTHER LIFE
 (1) MORNING STRETCH
 3:35
 WORLD AT LARGE
 4:00
 AM NEWSWATCH
 (1) NEWS
 (2) U.S.A.M.
 (3) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 (4) TIME-OUT THEATER
 (5) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Kronos" 1957

Thursday evening programs

- 8:00
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
 (7) LIVEWIRE
 (8) STUDIO SEE
 (9) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (10) PRIMENEWS-120
 (11) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 (13) MOVIE - (THRILLER) *** "Devil's Rain"
 (14) HARPER VALLEY
 (15) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE
 (16) NBA BASKETBALL
 HBO MOVIE - (ANIMATED) *** "Toby And The Koala Bear"
 SHO MOVIE - (ROMANCE) *** "Rush II"
 8:30
 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (1) PM MAGAZINE
 (2) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (3) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (4) FAMILY FEUD
 (5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (6) M.A.S.H.
 (7) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
 (8) LEWIS AND CLARK
 (9) SPORTS FORUM
 7:00
 (10) (11) (12) MAGNUM, P.I.
 (13) HARPER VALLEY
 ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 (1) REPORTERS
 (2) MORK AND MINDY
 (3) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (4) CLUB
 (5) AUCTION
 (6) GUNSMOKE
 (7) TOP RANK BOXING
 7:30
 (8) (9) LEWIS AND CLARK
 (10) OVER EASY
 (11) BEST OF THE WEST
 (12) SNEAK PREVIEWS
 HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Nikki, Witch Of The North" 1961
 SHO MOVIE - (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) *** "Mule Feathers" 1950
 7:50
 NEWS
 (1) KNOTS LANDING
 (2) (3) (4) (11) DIFF'ENT STROKES
 (5) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Midway" 1976
 (6) SNEAK PREVIEWS
 (7) BARNEY MILLER
 (8) FREEMAN REPORTS
 (9) BING CROSBY: HIS LIFE AND LEGEND

- (1) AMERICAN LIFESTYLES
 (2) AUCTION CONTINUES
 (12) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Conquest Of The Planet Of The Apes" 1972
 8:30
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (11) GAME A BREAK
 MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Captains Of The Clouds" 1942
 (2) TAXI
 (3) PAUL HOGAN SHOW
 (4) SING OUT AMERICA
 (5) NEW YORK REPORT
 (6) NBA BASKETBALL
 HBO INSIDE THE NFL
 9:00
 (7) JESSICA HAWK
 (8) (9) (11) HILL STREET BLUES
 (10) (12) 20-20
 (1) SPORTS TONIGHT
 (2) NASHVILLE RFD
 (3) BENNY HILL
 (4) AUCTION CONTINUES
 SHO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Longest Yard" 1974
 9:05
 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 9:30
 NEWSDESK
 (1) ANOTHER LIFE
 (2) NEWSDESK FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
 (12) BENNY HILL
 (3) SPORTS CENTER
 HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: SHERLOCK HOLMES
 9:35
 MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Angry Breed" 1969
 10:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (11) (12)
 NEWS
 (1) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 (2) MORE OF THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
 (3) JACK BENNY
 (4) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "The Rockett" 1951
 (5) AUCTION CONTINUES
 (6) BENNY HILL
 (7) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE
 10:30
 CBS LATE MOVIE
 (1) (2) (11) THE TONIGHT SHOW
 (3) BOB NEWMARTH SHOW
 (4) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 (5) SATURDAY NIGHT
 (6) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (7) CALERA THREE
 (8) LIFE OF RILEY

- (12) WILD WILD WEST
 (13) GOLD: 1981 WORLD MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP
 10:40
 M.A.S.H.
 11:00
 CBS LATE MOVIE
 (1) PEOPLE TONIGHT
 (2) VEGA
 (3) DICK CAVETT SHOW
 (4) MY LITTLE MARGIE
 (5) SPORTS FORUM
 SHO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Rough Cut" 1980
 11:10
 HAWAII FIVE-O
 11:20
 MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Storm Warning" 1950
 11:30
 NEWS
 (1) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (3) (11) TOMORROW
 COAST-TO-COAST
 (1) BACHELOR FATHER
 (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (13) THIS WEEK IN THE NH
 (14) BENSON AND HEDGES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
 12:00
 TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST
 (1) VEGA
 (2) SPORTS UPDATE
 (3) COMEDY TONIGHT
 (4) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 (5) SPORTS FORUM
 HBO MOVIE - (THRILLER) *** "Fade To Black" 1981
 12:10
 GUNSMOKE
 12:30
 OVERNIGHT DESK
 (1) SPORTS CENTER
 1:00
 (1) NEWS
 (2) JACK BENNY
 (3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Mr. Kingtreat's War" 1971
 (4) TOP RANK BOXING
 SHO MOVIE - (THRILLER) *** "Fade To Black" 1981
 1:10
 FACES
 1:15
 NEWS
 1:20
 MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "The Vampires" 1956

NOW ON
KBCI
 CABLEVISION
 CHANNEL
 2

Fri.: Dallas 9:30 p.m.

Sat.: CBS Sports Saturday

Sun.: NFL Football 2:00 p.m.

Mon.: M.A.S.H. 8:30 p.m.

Tues.: Merie - "SKOKIE" 7:30 p.m.

Wed.: WKRP in Cincinnati 7:30 p.m.

Thurs.: Magnum, P.I. 7:30 p.m.

CABLEVISION

TWIN FALLS, KIMBERLY & HANSEN
733-6230
 FILER - 326-4885

Snyder off 'Tomorrow'

By HARRY HARRIS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Tom Snyder has rejected an NBC plan to move his "Tomorrow Coast to Coast" back an hour, and the network says his hosting stint will end Jan. 28.

NBC wanted to move Snyder to 1:30 a.m. (EST). Snyder has declined, noting that his NBC contract specifies a 12:30 a.m. "Tomorrow" start. However, according to his attorney-agent, Ed Hookstratten, Snyder is prepared to accept other assignments to fulfill a contract that still has months to go.

A terse NBC announcement says that Snyder will "complete his hosting" of "Tomorrow" Jan. 28 and adds, "Details regarding the 'Tomorrow' show will be announced shortly."

Presumably a new host will be named for the late, late program, which has starred Snyder since its inception Oct. 15, 1973.

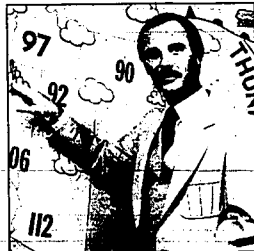
NBC Nightly News. We work all day at it.



By the time they go on the air, John Chancellor and Chief Washington Correspondent Roger Mudd have already put in a full day's work. Developing each evening's program is an around-the-clock job which involves a massive exchange of information. Conference calls to both foreign and domestic bureaus begin early and continue throughout the day. As events continue to unfold, the broadcast is constantly adjusted, sometimes during the program itself. Chancellor and Mudd. Easy to understand because they understand what they're reporting.

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