

Economy grows — but it's not good

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy grew over the last quarter instead of shrinking, an economist reported Thursday.

But instead of signaling an easing of the monetary clamp, the new figures suggest more recession ahead.

The Commerce Department, making a routine revision of the gross national product activity from July through September, came up with a not-so-routine turnaround — from a minus 0.6 percent setback in a 0.6 percent advance at an annual rate.

But Robert Ortner, chief department economist, said the switch is not encouraging.

"This way, it looks like we have more recession ahead of us," he said. The revised figure indicates the recession did not really get a grip on the nation in the July-September period, leading to expectations it may last longer.

The report said the value of all goods and services jumped by \$4.6 billion more than was apparent in the preliminary measurement on Oct. 21 because of a factor that has serious implications — a backlog of goods that can't be sold.

Almost all of the additional value in third-quarter GNP, \$3.7 billion, was in those inventories that fill warehouses and also add to unemployment. When inventories pile up, cutbacks in production follow.

The next step, according to Ortner and other economists, is "inventory correction," a phrase economists reserve for hard times.

"That does not augur well for coming quarters," Ortner said. "The fact that we already have suggests a fairly sharp decline in the fourth quarter."

"What these numbers indicate more than anything else is that there is likely to be higher unemployment ahead," said economist Sandra Inhaber of the forecast firm Chase Economics.

After revision and seasonal adjustment, the government report said, third-quarter GNP grew, projected to an annual rate, to \$2,956.6 billion — \$2.95 trillion.

Thursday's report also said corporate after-tax profits went up half a percent, following a 9.8 percent drop in the second quarter. But Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the increase was not enough.

"As a share of national income, corporate profits from current production declined to 8.1 percent in the third quarter, compared with an average of over 10 percent during the late 1970s," he said.



Tough job

Rory Martin finds that windy days like Thursday can make a job a little more difficult. Martin, a grounds maintenance worker at CSI, lowers the American flag in front of the college. On windy days the flag is lowered earlier in the day so the ends will not tear.

It pays to be good citizen under new Twin Falls program

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The switchboard lights up at the Police Department.

"This is 'informant 201,' and I have some more information on the Safeway armed robbery last week. Quickly, the dispatcher switches the call to the detective in charge of the case, and the anonymous caller does his duty to help police solve a crime.

This is how the new "Crime Stoppers" program at the Twin Falls Police Department will function.

The program will go into effect in January, and, as the officers say, it will pay to be a good citizen.

As part of the department's crime-prevention program,

it is designed to encourage more citizen assistance in preventing and solving crimes.

"We have good cooperation from our citizens now," police Chief Tim Qualls said, "but we will be offering a monetary reward for important information. We feel this will encourage more people to be willing to come forward and report what they have seen or heard about certain crimes."

LT. James Kistler, head of the crime-prevention program, explains the program this way:

"We are working with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce in establishing a bank account from community donations. We will have a five-member committee, including myself and four businessmen or businesswomen, with the responsibility of determining the rewards that will be given in each case."

The program involves a certain amount of mystery

Feverish Senate works on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate worked into the late night hours Thursday hoping to gather enough votes to pass a vital money bill.

Republican leaders worked feverishly to round up enough votes to pass a budget-cutting compromise that would avert a presidential veto.

Tempers flared as the midnight hours approached. Some senators predicted they would work all night on the stopgap funding bill, needed to keep the government running past midnight today when current appropriations expire.

The senators busied themselves with relatively minor amendments as they waited for the leaders of the Republican majority to offer their compromise to allow for passage of the \$117.4 billion measure.

But sources said the GOP leaders were having trouble winning enough support for their compromise amendment that could cut another \$3.6 billion from the bill.

Reagan has threatened to veto the measure unless it contains additional reductions. The full House and Senate Appropriations Committee have balked at his request for further

budget reductions, and it was up to the Senate or later a joint conference committee to make any further changes.

"It's pretty obvious to this senator that he's not going to see his little daughter tonight," Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, bellowed during debate on whether funds should be included for the B-1 manned bomber.

Republican leader Howard Baker said of Tennessee, "I have no desire to stay all night, but we have no alternative but to finish this bill because tomorrow at midnight the government will stop."

"We're trying to get a bill the president can sign," Baker told reporters.

Although Baker predicted his amendment would pass the Senate, sources said prospects deteriorated throughout the day as the GOP leader had problems holding his party's support.

Baker, aided by White House lobbying efforts, then turned to some Democratic senators, hoping to persuade them to back the amendment, assuring its passage.

"We won't bring it up unless we are certain it will pass," an aide to Baker

said. Without the money-saving amendment, the stopgap funding bill was sure to be vetoed by the president, he said, forcing the government to shut down at midnight Friday.

The Senate predicted to consider several minor amendments in the interim, agreeing to restore some grant funds for special education programs and vocational training.

The Republican proposal is only slightly different from a measure the House rejected Monday that called for \$3.7 billion — or 5 percent — in domestic spending cuts.

Nichols said Thursday a few House members had had a "change of heart" since that vote and he was sure the Democratic-controlled House would now approve a scaled-back Senate version of the emergency spending bill when it was sent to them for concurrence.

Meanwhile, Reagan began "contingency planning" for shutting down government operations if Congress fails to pass a bill he finds acceptable.

Under federal regulations, Reagan must put contingency plans in place to make sure vital government services in health, safety and defense continue to operate in case of a funding cutoff.

Idaho delegation to present petition to halt silver sales

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bearing 8,000 signatures, Idaho's congressional delegates will urge President Reagan today to stop silver sales from the strategic stockpile.

The four men are expected to meet with the president this afternoon.

Sen. James McClure, the senior member of the delegation, said the meeting finally had been arranged to allow for more than just handing the several petitions to Reagan.

"We plan to make our point as we hand him the petitions," McClure said. "We want to let President Reagan know that sale of the silver... harms America's strategic capabilities, hurts the taxpayer and severely hurts the economy of the nation's silver-producing regions."

Members of the Silver Valley Economic Task Force presented McClure with the petitions, while he was in Kellogg in October. The petitions

were taped together and rolled around a pick handle for transport to Washington, D.C. When unrolled, the petitions stretch several hundred feet.

In speeches at a meeting of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho in Boise on Wednesday, Gov. John Evans and others acknowledged that closure of the ill-fated Bunker Hill operation in Kellogg probably is still avoidable. However, all of the state's congressional delegates agree that the need to stop silver-stockpile sales remains.

"Bunker Hill is not the only silver mine in the area, and they are all being hurt by these sales and the resulting low silver prices," said McClure's aide, Tod Neuschwander.

In June, McClure unsuccessfully proposed legislation to establish a formula for selling any strategic mineral from the nation's reserves, including silver, cobalt and gold. The concept was to plan sales according to how much of the mineral is needed, produced nationally or imported.

"Every administration, when it wants some money to make the books look better, sells off some of the stockpile. It's kind of like a mineral slush fund," said Neuschwander. "This has caused real problems for the taxpayer and for the mining industry."

"Several years ago, for example, the government sold off some of the silver at \$1.25 an ounce, and really lost their shirt, because they eventually had to turn around and buy back silver at about \$7 an ounce," Neuschwander said. "The taxpayer is getting killed."

Selling silver at a loss has prompted the federal General Accounting Office to suggest the minting of silver coins, to suggest the minting of silver coins, to suggest the minting of silver coins.

"This concept has been picked up by both McClure and Rep. Larry Craig, who are pushing silver-coining bills in both houses of Congress. McClure has sponsored two bills in the Senate, while Craig is preparing a similar one

• See SILVER Page 2

Must prove tremor tolerance

NRC repeals license at Diablo plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted Thursday to suspend the testing license of California's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

The new \$2.3 billion plant is situated close to the active undersea earthquake area designated the Hosgri Fault.

"The commissioners are unanimous in our view that fuel loading should not take place until seismic reverification takes place to our satisfaction," NRC Chairman Nuzio Palladino told reporters following a two-hour closed commission session.

"An order suspending the Diablo Canyon license has been approved by the commission and will be issued shortly."

Palladino said the commission was divided 4-1 on what procedure should

be followed to determine that the problems with the troubled Pacific Gas & Electric Co. nuclear unit are corrected.

Revelations of problems in the design of Diablo Canyon I began to surface soon after the NRC licensed the unit for fuel loading and low-power testing in mid-September.

First, the utility reported that blueprints used in the seismic design for certain crucial pipe supports in the reactor containment building were improperly interpreted.

Then the company revealed to the NRC that certain specifications it furnished to its seismic design consultant were in error, calling into question the quality assurance program used in the project's construction.

Critics of the project, who have delayed licensing for years, have

insisted Diablo Canyon's location makes it a public safety menace.

On Nov. 9, the NRC staff recommended that the utility and its outside consultant be required to completely reverify aspects of the plant's design and quality control program before the unit could be operated at more than 5 percent power.

But California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. protested that only "a truly independent audit" of the plant design could restore shaken public confidence. Brown also demanded that the earthquake design reverification envisioned by the staff be completed before the unit is tested at any power level.

Congressional and environmental critics have warned that the NRC's credibility, which was thrown into question by the 1979 Three Mile Island reactor accident in Pennsylvania, is again on the line.

The Abalone Alliance, a longtime opponent to the Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor, Thursday called the NRC's suspension of the testing license a "historic step."

"We feel the NRC has done the only thing that it can to retain what little trust the public has in it," Craig Fray, an alliance spokesman, said in a statement issued in Los Angeles.

Earlier Thursday, Palladino conceded to a House nuclear oversight subcommittee that both the nuclear industry and the NRC have been remiss in their attention to quality control in the construction of nuclear plants.

"After reviewing both industry and NRC past performance," he said, "I readily acknowledge that neither has been as effective as they should have been in view of the relatively large number of construction-related deficiencies that have come to light."

Good morning!

Olsmstead reorganizes — C1

- Business A9-10
- Classified C5-12
- Comics B6-7
- Dear Abby A7
- Friday Special B1-8
- Idaho A11-12
- Magic Valley C1
- Obituaries C2
- Opinion A4
- Sports C3-5
- Valley Life A7-8
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Magic Johnson comes out on top in conflict — C3

Friday briefing

Philippines ban video games

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos banned video game machines Thursday because of complaints from parents and the morality of the nation's youth.

Marcos ordered police to strictly enforce the provisions of a presidential decree prohibiting the video games as well as pinball machines, slot machines and other similar devices.

Violators face a fine of \$500 or six months to 12 years in prison.

The Chamber of Filipino Retailers, the Village Ladies Brigade and the Association of Filipino Women asked Marcos to ban the video games, saying the machines were "wreaking havoc on the morals and discipline of our youth."

Video games, located in "fun centers" near schools and in shopping centers, have recently become a craze among Filipino youths.

Kissinger protested in Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Riot police firing water hoses Thursday dispersed 300 demonstrators at anti-American protests touched off by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's appearance at an international convention in Lima.

The demonstrations in Lima came less than 24 hours after Brazilian protesters burned a U.S. flag, hurled eggs and shouted "murder" while Kissinger spoke at an invitation-only audience at Brasilia University.

Police said 300 students gathered in downtown Lima as the former secretary of state addressed the 19th World Management Congress on American foreign policy under heavy police security.

Riot police dispersed the demonstrators with water hoses, but made no arrests, police said.

Sadat's killers explain motives

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Two of Anwar Sadat's accused assassins confessed they decided to kill the late Egyptian president because he advocated the emancipation of women and insisted on the separation of religion and state, a Cairo newspaper said Friday.

The newspaper Al Gomhouria said not one of Sadat's four alleged killers mentioned Sadat's decision to make peace with Israel as the motive for the murder.

"The four will be put on trial before a military court Saturday on charges of killing Sadat. Twenty other defendants will face the same trial for alleged complicity in the murder."

Publishing excerpts from their "confessions," Al Gomhouria quoted the defendant Atta Tayel Rahil as saying he agreed to take part in the crime because "Sadat disobeyed God's order that women should stay at home and because he made fun of the (women's) veil."

Karpov poised to retain title

MERANO, Italy (UPI) — The 18th game of the world chess championship between Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi was adjourned Thursday with Karpov poised to win the match and retain his title.

Karpov, 30, began the game with the same orthodox opening he has used whenever he is playing white. He quickly put Korchnoi, 50, on the defensive. Korchnoi was pressed for time during most of the game and towards the end was forced to make 20 moves in as many minutes.

Experts said Karpov is one pawn on the board that is menacing to Korchnoi and that it would be highly unlikely that Korchnoi could squeeze a draw out of the game.

Karpov is leading the series 5-2 and needs only one more win to take the match and retain his title.

Food stamp cuts agreed upon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators agreed Thursday to cut \$700 million in spending this fiscal year for the food stamp program that serves 22.4 million Americans.

But a majority refused to accept a Reagan administration proposal to cut another \$470 million divided between two future years.

The latest cuts were added to reductions of \$1.63 billion made earlier this year in spending for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The House-Senate conference committee, working on a four-year farm bill that contains authorization for the food stamp program, put a \$1.13 billion ceiling on the program for fiscal 1982.

When negotiators could not agree on the extra cuts of \$470 million, they resolved the issue by ignoring it. They authorized the program for just one extra year instead of four as had been approved earlier by the House and Senate.

Millions sweat out Smokeout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Millions of pack-a-day smokers sweated out the hours Thursday in the Great American Smokeout.

To stay away from the call of the burning weed, they tried everything from snapping their wrists with rubber bands to hypnosis to nibbling on carrots and hot peppers.

The American Cancer Society was hoping that as many as five million confirmed smokers would make it through the 24 hours from 12:01 a.m. Thursday — and maybe go on to giving up smoking forever.

As the day progressed, the Cancer Society said a random telephone survey of 2,115 households showed that 35 percent of the nation's adult smokers — 18.2 million out of 52 million — participated in the Smokeout.

The Society said about 29 percent of male smokers and 41 percent of female smokers joined.

Utility liable for blackout

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state's highest court ruled Thursday Consolidated Edison is liable for gross negligence in the 1977 blackout that plunged New York City into blackness and spawned a wave of looting.

The ruling cleared the way for millions of dollars in damage suits.

The Court of Appeals unanimously ordered the utility to pay damages that awarded \$40.5 million in damages to Food Pageant, a grocery store chain that claimed the outage on July 13 and 14, 1977, caused spoilage of its food supplies.

The 25-hour blackout affected all of Con Edison's 1.5 million customers in New York City and its suburbs. In the looting spree which followed, police reported 3,076 arrests and total damage to businesses of \$150 million to \$300 million.

More than 180 lawsuits were filed against Con Edison — including a \$100 million suit by New York City. Many of the suits were delayed pending a decision in the Food Pageant suit.

Stephen Cohen, assistant city corporation counsel, said the issue in the city's suit was identical to that in the Food Pageant case.

Cohen said he would ask the state Supreme Court to apply the gross negligence ruling to the city's lawsuit. If such a ruling is made, the city then could seek to collect damages without having to prove negligence by Con Edison.

The city is seeking \$50 million to compensate for the cost of police and firefighters' overtime, loss of city agency revenue and loss of work time. In addition, the city has asked \$30 million in punitive damages.

Freddie Lewis, attorney for Food Pageant, said he had been contacted by many lawyers who had filed suits against Con Edison. Lewis said he was handling one by a business that claimed \$1 million in lost damages.

Con Edison spokesman Daniel Walden refused to comment on the case, but said the utility might ask the court to hear it again.

The utility contended the outage was caused by two bolts of lightning that struck major transmission lines. Food Pageant claimed Con Edison was negligent because several of its major power suppliers were not on line, it failed to follow its inspection standards and that after the lightning struck, a Con Ed operator did not follow orders on how to avert a total outage.

Under state law, a utility can be required to pay damages resulting from a power outage only if the plaintiff can prove gross negligence, which the decision defined as "the failure to exercise even slight care."

Silver

Continued from Page 1

In the House, Sen. Steve Symms also has repeatedly supported continuing proposals.

GAO officials have suggested that in order to raise money, the government could take silver from the stockpile, mint coins and sell them to collectors at about twice the mineral's market value.

All four of Idaho's delegates, including Rep. George Hansen, already have spoken independently with president about stopping the sales.

"Certainly, the fact that silver prices have fallen so low that even the General Services Administration is refusing to accept bids on the sale is evidence of the economic harm being done to Idaho's Silver Valley and to the nation's taxpayers," McClure said.

During the past two weeks, bids on the silver have dropped to \$8.50 an ounce, resulting in the GSA refusing to authorize any sales.

This compares to silver market prices of \$12 to \$13 an ounce six months ago. Executives at Idaho's operating silver mines have said their production cost is about \$12 an ounce. Selling large amounts of silver from the federal stockpile creates a glut in the market and lowers prices, resulting in unprofitable operations, mining officials claim.

However, administration spokesmen say that selling the silver reserves stabilizes the federal budget and will aid the nation's overall economy in the long run.



Now Isn't It Nice To Hear Good News For A Change?

During Twin Falls New Car Dealer Month, our first 18 days we sold more new & used cars than any November ever!

Now isn't it nice to hear good news for a change?

Today's weather

Considerable cloudiness, winds through Saturday

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

Considerable high cloudiness through Saturday, with winds southeast 10 to 15 mph. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and 30s, highs both days in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

High cloudiness will predominate from today through Saturday with a few brief showers. Lows tonight in the 20s and highs both days in the mid 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Partly cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday is indicated for Nevada while northern Utah shows some cloudiness and haziness today, fair with near seasonal temperatures Saturday.

Synopsis:

A cold front is currently along the Washington and Oregon coast which will bring showers to northern Idaho. But southern Idaho will remain dry, however, as the southern portion of the cold front weakens as it moves across Oregon.

The clearing will not last long as another storm system is developing in the Gulf of Alaska and effects should be felt in Idaho by Saturday afternoon.

Thursday morning's low temperatures ranged from a cool 6 degrees at Stanley to a low of 40 degrees in the north central prairies. The great difference was due partly by the fact that Stanley reported clear skies and two inches of snow on the ground. Warmest reported for the state was Boise with 51 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation:

Brownsville, Texas, registered the highest, 89 degrees, while West Yellowstone had the low of 11 degrees.

The extended forecast for the period Sunday through Tuesday calls for a chance of showers in the valleys and snow in the mountains through the period. Highs should be in the upper 40s to mid 50s, with overnight lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 P.M. EST 11-20-81

3000 3034 3000 2977

SEATTLE 44 44 FAIR
MINNEAPOLIS 30 34 COLDER
CHICAGO 30 34 COLDER
NEW YORK 39 53
SAN FRANCISCO 50 50
LOS ANGELES 60 40
DALLAS 50 40
ATLANTA 50 40
NEW ORLEANS 50 40
MIAMI 70 70

LEGEND
RAIN
SNOW
SHOWERS
AIR FLOW

UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

National

Albuquerque	Albany	Chicago	Dallas	Denver	Des Moines	Detroit	Honolulu	Houston
58 35	58 35	78 47	51 41	46 27	42 33	48 28	75 66	74 66
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max

Idaho

Boise	Blackfoot	Blaine	Burley	Idaho Falls	Lawton	Pocatello	Salmon	McCall
51 31	51 31	51 31	51 31	51 31	51 31	51 31	51 31	51 31
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max

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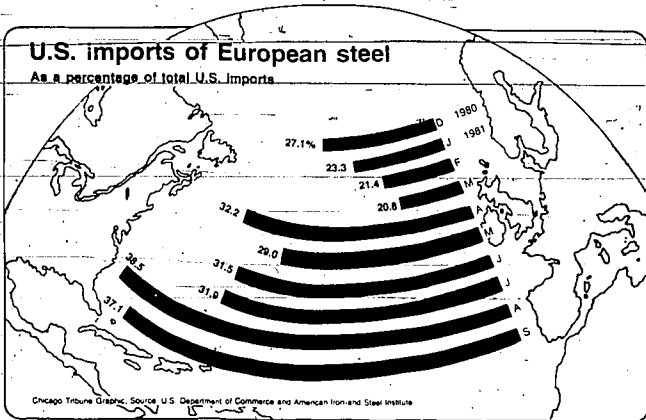
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U.S. sees steel import surge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced Thursday that it will investigate a surge in carbon steel imports from Spain and Canada, possible violations of a trade agreement prohibiting different prices across national borders.

The Commerce Department announced it will initiate a countervailing duty investigation prompted by its monitoring of import levels of structural shapes from Spain and an anti-dumping investigation focused on sheet piling from Canada.

The action to examine the increase in the volume of steel imports follows investigations announced last week of apparently low prices of certain steel items from Romania, Belgium, Brazil, South Africa and France.

Thursday's announcement also said

the Commerce Department will continue to watch four price cases of "possible dumping" which as yet do not warrant a full investigation. These cases involve structural steel shapes from the United Kingdom and South Africa.

"The results of the surge examinations, following the actions announced last week by Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, reaffirm the Reagan administration's commitment to fair trade in steel," said Lionel H. Olmer, under secretary of commerce for international trade.

The government is trying to convince the steel industry that it will be aggressive in pursuing possible violations of the trigger price mechanism and other agreements which protect the steel industry from un-

fairly low price competition.

Despite the recent announcements, U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steel company, has not backed down from its threat to initiate its own lawsuits against as many as nine foreign countries in addition to those already named by the Commerce Department last week.

U.S. officials have warned that the company suits could lead to a trade war in which foreign producers, often with government subsidy, more aggressively underprice American-made steel.

The private suits could also jeopardize enforcement of the trigger price mechanism, established years ago to investigate imports sold below certain agreed to price levels, government officials have warned.

Western response pleasing but Soviets disappointing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is "extremely pleased" with the Western World's favorable reception to his plan for disarmament but disappointed at Moscow's swift negative reaction, the White House said Thursday.

"His speech was very well received" by communications director David Gergen said.

"The president was extremely pleased with the way it went," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said. "The reaction has been extremely positive."

But Speakes said Reagan was disappointed at a dispatch from the official Soviet news agency Tass labeling his unprecedented proposal for mutual conventional and nuclear disarmament in Europe "a mere propaganda ploy."

"The Tass statement was disappointing in that it was an awfully quick reaction to our speech," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said. "We are disappointed."

The House and Senate passed a bipartisan resolution commending and supporting the president's "initiatives for peace," which called for across-the-board reduction in arms.

The resolution will tell the Soviets that "the president is dealing from a strong position and he has the support of the American people," said Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Gergen said the overseas audience for the speech Reagan delivered Wednesday at the National Press Club was the largest "ever to see" an American president.

He estimated that 200 million people watched satellite telecasts of the speech paid for by the U.S. gov-

ernment with 9 million to 10 million West Germans seeing the broadcast "in its entirety."

Speakes said the next step is for NATO representatives to discuss the proposals at a meeting Friday in Brussels.

The House passed the resolution of support by a vote of 382-3 with 14 members voting present. The no votes were cast by Reps. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., George Crockett, D-

Mich., and Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., and most members of the Congressional Black Caucus voted present.

Senate approval was unanimous, 95-0.

"The Congress expresses its commendation of and support for the president's initiatives for peace and reaffirms its desire to work with him so that the threats of nuclear war can be reduced and, perhaps, eliminated in our lifetime," the resolution said.

Despite early reports

Allen investigation continuing

(c) 1981 The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has announced its investigation of national security adviser Richard Allen is continuing, and sources said it is still at the fact-finding stage.

This conflicted with previous White House statements that the investigation of Allen's receipt of \$1,000 for a Nancy Reagan interview had been completed by the FBI and that its report was now simply under review by the Justice Department.

The announcement Thursday also rebutted news reports that the investigation was complete and no special prosecutor would be appointed.

Justice Department sources said it "is much too soon" to make any

judgment on the appointment of a special prosecutor, and added: "We are still in the fact-gathering stage."

"This is an investigation of substance. There are people we have to talk to," said one official.

The Justice Department's announcement came 12 hours after the White House revealed that an initial verbal report from the FBI to Edwin Meese III, President Reagan's chief political counselor, suggested no administration action was necessary against Allen.

White House officials said Thursday the informal assessment was given to Meese Nov. 6. They indicated it was a status report rather than the FBI's final finding.

David R. Gergen, the chief White House spokesman, denied there was

any impropriety in Meese's contact with the FBI during an investigation of a senior White House official, and insisted the Allen case "continues to be handled by White House authorities in an appropriate and proper manner."

He also said no significance should be attached to Meese's discussing the Allen case with the FBI 24 hours after Reagan had ordered his national security adviser and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig to end their interminable feud.

At the same time, it was revealed that Meese was the White House official who initially referred to the Justice Department the discovery of the \$1,000 Allen received from a Japanese magazine and "forgot" in his office safe.

Reagan pushes farm bill changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration prepared a final push Thursday to convince House and Senate negotiators to make further changes in the four-year farm bill so it can escape House defeat or a presidential veto.

The morning session of the House-Senate conference committee was canceled as down-to-the-wire efforts to fashion an acceptable bill continued in closed-door meetings.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, with Senate Agriculture Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and other legislators to discuss strategies to make the bill more palatable to the administration.

Block called it the "day of reckoning," an aide said.

After approving price supports levels for wheat and feed grains higher than the administration supported, conferees had completed an initial round of work on major commodities but remained deadlocked on food stamps and a meat import issue.

Attempts were expected to make further cuts in costs of the dairy provision, which was \$150 million more expensive than the administration sought and had been singled out by Block. He wanted lower support levels to discourage overproduction that pushed dairy program costs to \$2 billion in fiscal 1981.

Wheat and feed grain provisions added another \$440 million to the farm bill version preferred by the administration.

Not only did the four-year farm bill

face difficulty with the administration because of its price tag — \$600 million above the \$10.6 billion Senate bill — but also it was under strong fire in the House.

There was concern that the combined power of critics of dairy, peanut and sugar provisions could sink the bill. The conference adopted sugar and peanut programs in spite of House votes to defeat them.

The administration did not try to change peanut and sugar provisions because it promised support for them in exchange for congressmen's votes on Reagan's economic program.

Conferees tried to diffuse opposition with votes Wednesday to shave a little off peanut and sugar support levels, but Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., called the changes "cosmetic."

"The nails were driven firmly into the coffin of the farm bill yesterday with the actions taken by the conference committee," he said.

He said insufficient changes in the peanut and sugar items, "excessive increases" in grain target prices, "questionable" action on embargo protection for farmers and anti-trust procedures would defeat the bill in the House.

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Opinion

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

Lean and mean for Idaho in '83

Fiscal restraint. Austerity. Further reducing the level of government. Specific program cuts. No tax hike. These were the "buzz" words used at Wednesday's annual Associated Taxpayers of Idaho meeting in Boise. And they were being used by Republicans and Democrats alike, including Gov. John Evans. Although Evans did not propose a specific budget figure for legislators to chew on Wednesday, few people are going to hold their breath in anticipation. The word already is out. State agencies expecting whopping budget increases will be fortunate to hold on to what they already have.

Because of the uncertainty of how federal revenue cutbacks will affect the states, Evans will hold his budget recommendation until the last minute. But the battle lines clearly are drawn.

The governor indicates that \$505 million will be needed to maintain present state services through 1983.

That would be another "fairy tale" proposal, says Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, an influential member of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. His best projection is a \$463 million budget, up 10 percent from 1982 expenditures of \$420.5 million.

Van Engelen, still smarting from press criticisms of JFAC's budget reductions last year, said that a 10-percent increase still would be more than the 6.5-percent hike allocated for 1982. He also acknowledges that last year's tactic of making budget reductions across the board was a mistake.

But that bodes ill for both the departments of education and health and welfare, which together spend 87.2 percent of the budget. If lawmakers look more to specific program cuts this year, as Van Engelen promises, then education and health and welfare face the scalpel.

Van Engelen charged that health and welfare administrators were thwarting the intent of the budget reductions made last year by the Legislature. He claimed the State Board of Education did not streamline the four-year colleges and universities as promised.

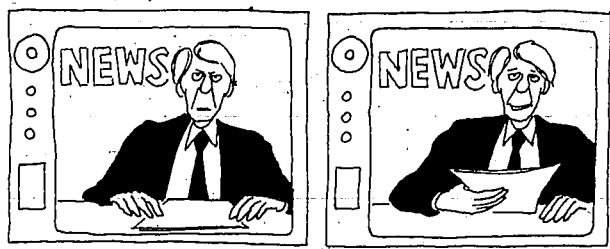
What does all this mean for public schools, requesting 23 percent more; higher education, wanting 21 percent more; and health and welfare, requesting a hike of 29 percent? Even tougher sledding.

It could get worse, Idaho is expected to lose \$25 million in federal revenues this year, as much as \$80 million in fiscal year 1983. There seems to be little sentiment for the state to increase taxes, even though federal income taxes will be cut by 23 percent over the next three years.

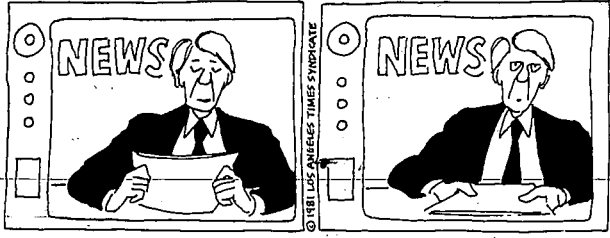
Most of those in attendance Wednesday — and granted, most were Republicans — want to give President Ronald Reagan's Economic Recovery Act of 1981 a chance to work. They believe Idaho can still operate more efficiently, and that, while the states make do more for themselves, they will not rush to take over the responsibility for heretofore federally-funded programs.

Van Engelen praised the mettle of those legislators about to convene in January. It's also clear that, in terms of reducing the level of Idaho's government, the lawmakers feel they've only just begun.

THE SPIRALING ARMS RACE HAS RAISED ANXIETIES ABOUT A THIRD WORLD WAR — BUT TODAY THOSE FEARS WERE CALMED —



IN A JOINT STATEMENT, THE SOVIET UNION AND THE UNITED STATES DECLARED...



Ellen Goodman

Checkpoint Charlie

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BOSTON — It is Saturday, Shopping Saturday, as it's called by the merchants who spread their wares like plush welcome mats across the pages of my newspaper.

But the real market I discover is a different, less eager place than the one I read about. On this shopping Saturday I don't find welcomes, I find warnings and wariness.

At the first store, a bold sign of the times confronts me: "Shoplifters Will Be Prosecuted to the Full Extent of the Law."

At the second store, instead of a greeter, I find a doorkeeper. It is his job, his duty, to bar my entrance. To pass, I must give up the shopping bag on my arm. I check it in and check it out.

At the third store, I venture as far as the dressing room. Here I meet another worker paid to protect the merchandise rather than to sell it. The guard of this dressing room counts the number of items I carry in and will count the number of items I carry out.

In the mirror, a long, white, plastic security tag juts out from the blouse tucked into the skirt. I try futilely to pop it down along my left hip; try futilely to zip the skirt. Finally, during these strange gyrations, a thought seeps through years of dulled consciousness, layers of denial. Something has happened to the relationship between shops and shoppers. I no longer feel like a woman in search of a shirt. I feel like an enemy at Checkpoint Charlie.

I finally, belatedly, realize that I am treated less like a customer these days and more like a criminal. And I hate it. This change happened gradually, and understandably. Security rose in tandem with theft. The defenses of the shopkeepers went up, step by step, with the offenses of the thieves.

But now as the weapons escalate, it's the average consumer, the innocent bystander, who is hit by friendly fire.

I don't remember the first time an errant security tag

buzzed at the doorway, the first time I saw a camera eye in a dress department. I accepted it as part of the price of living in a tight honesty market.

In the supermarket, they began to insist on a mug shot before they would cash my check. I tried not to take it personally. At the drug store, the cashier began to staple my bags closed. And I tried not to take it personally.

Now, these experiences have accumulated until I feel routinely treated like a suspect. At the jewelry store, the door is unlocked only for those who pass judgment. In the junior department, the suede pants are permanently attached to the hangers. In the gift shop, the cases are only opened with a key.

I am not surprised anymore, but I am finally aware of just how unpleasant it is to be dealt with as guilty until we prove our innocence. Anyplace we are not known, we are not trusted. The old slogan, "Let the Consumer Beware," has been replaced with a new slogan: "Beware of the Consumer."

It is no fun to be Belgium in the war between sales and security. This every day has changed the atmosphere of the marketplace. Merchant distrust has spread through the ventilation system of a whole business, a whole city, and it infects all of us.

At the cashier counter today, with my shirt in hand, I the accused stand quietly while the saleswoman takes my credit card. I watch her round up the usual suspicions. In front of my face, without a hint of embarrassment, she checks my charge number against the list of stolen credit vehicles. While I stand there, she calls the clearinghouse of bad debtors.

Having passed both tests, I am instructed to add my name, address, serial number to the bottom of the charge. She checks one signature against another, the picture against the person. Only then does she release the shirt into my custody.

And so this Shopping Saturday I take home six ounces of silk and a load of resentment.

Letters

Example in Jerome
Editor, Times-News:
Innocent-until proven guilty, or is it guilty until proven innocent? The law backs the first, but in all reality isn't it in most cases, the latter? Certain situations, hard feelings and bitter conflicts can cause the release of wrong doings by people. Higher positions and friendships with people in these positions definitely have their advantages. It's hard for one to believe that in a town like Jerome this can happen. These people accused of a crime they couldn't and wouldn't commit, were being hassled and prosecuted daily by local peers, because of the power owned by people of position.

We've always thought of Jerome as being a very nice little town, with good outstanding citizens; young things a child needs to grow up happy, and content.

But isn't it odd, how once you get a behind-the-scenes look at a small town's judicial system, that one's life could be changed very drastically. Because of personal conflicts with persons in higher positions, our whole outlook on this town has been changed. All due to a certain situation that could have never been committed by three young well-known men, known by most all as fun-loving young men. If it wasn't for a couple of good, honest lawyers, these three young men may have been sentenced up to life imprisonment, very unjustly.

The very thought that this could happen after being taught the right morals and the laws in this town, brings the question to one's mind, how just is Jerome's law enforcement program?

This situation is not to be taken lightly. It should be thought out fully by everyone who abides in this peaceful little town. And ask yourself some questions and see how they are answered. This example could happen to anyone. It should be dealt with so that it doesn't.

BRIAN L. CROSSLAND
LEONARD FRINGS JR.
ROBERT TODD GARR
Jerome

Reconider water plan

Editor, Times-News:
In 1974, the Idaho Water Resource Board decided to promote the fish industry as a non-consumptive use of Thousand Springs water. Since 1974, the "State of the Art" has made it possible to even raise fish in ditch water. Owners of trout feedlots have bulldozed the canyon walls to secure even more water from the aquifer, diverted springs and turned stream beds into "ooze beds of fish manure."

Now, there are plans to partially de-water 700 feet of Billingsley Creek and also to divert the Banbury Springs (site of the Boy Scout Camp) for new hatcheries.

We were told, in effect, "It would pollute the valley." Now, they tell us, "What difference does it make? There are nine hatcheries on Billingsley Creek — one more won't matter. Besides, it's already polluted."

The indiscriminate issuance of water permits, the total disregard for water users' rights and the rights of thousands of tourists who visit this area for recreation, are resulting in the "Rape of Hagerman Valley." A bad trade-off for the sake of a \$13 million a year industry.

I would challenge the state's water planners and the Department of Water Resources to reconsider what probably was a good plan back in 1974 but is proving to be a disaster in 1981.

The state of Idaho been appointed and elected officials who aren't afraid to take the responsibility to re-examine this problem.

Folks, water quality affects every area our state. We're being poor custodians of our heritage, and more important — our children's legacy!
BILLIE REED
Hagerman



George Will

Nuclear war debate on campuses mocked the facts

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Those who now intend to lecture the rest of us about our intellectual sloth and moral callousness regarding nuclear war might consider whether their flippancies are compatible with their concension.

This thought is provoked by the fact that Europe's "peace" or "anti-nuclear" or "disarmament" movement is coming to our shores. In Europe this movement reflects many impulses: anti-Americanism in the intelligentsia, residual Stalinism on the left, pacifism in a secularized clergy, boredom among the young, a diffused antipathy toward all things nuclear. But it also reflects Europe's appeasement reflex, triggered by perception of growing Soviet power, especially the unprovoked, unmatched and destabilizing deployment in West Russia of medium-range missiles targeted at Western Europe.

On 151 American campuses last weekend, there were "teach-ins" about nuclear war. A consensus was reached (in some places with a sense of original discovery) that nuclear war would be awful. There was less clarity about how to make the nuclear age safer, the repeal of modern physics being impractical.

The event at Harvard was attended by Ellen Goodman, a columnist based in Boston. Her interest in the political and technological complexities of stable deterrence has not hitherto been conspicuous in her writings. Here is the tone of her report from Harvard:

"It surely wasn't comforting to hear... In clinical detail the most immediate results of a single 20 megaton bomb detonated over Boston: two million dead, half a million wounded survivors with barely a prayer of medical help... Nor was it reassuring to hear... that the 50,000 nuclear warheads in the world today have 1,000 times more power to destroy life as all the weapons fired in this century"... Ronald Reagan, the same man who managed to assuage the worst fears of the "peace vote" during the crucial electoral debate, has nearly fulfilled the students and many older citizens who have grown tired of just watching as the leaders of superpowers behave like teen-agers playing chicken on the highway to catastrophe.

Note the archness ("It surely wasn't comforting..."); the aggressive absurdity (has Reagan nearly fulfilled fears of nuclear war?); the implied moral symmetry (all leaders of superpowers are

alike) and the brassy concension (they are all like lunatic teen-agers). Surely the debate can continue without such suggestions of a monopoly of moral sensibility, or suggestions that other people are biased about the possibility of incineration.

If Goodman has harbored thoughts about the strategic potential of Backfire bombers, or how to discourage or counter Soviet SS-20 deployments, or any of the other vexing matters that some people have been thinking and differing about for years, she has kept them to herself. That is fine: Not everyone is required to study such matters. But those who have not done so should understand they're coming late to a complicated debate, and those who have done so may find tressome the tone of Goodman's report that nuclear war is a serious business.

Paul Warnke said at Harvard: "When the President makes a comment about the possibility of nuclear war being restricted to Europe, people begin to wonder: Is that really good for kids?"

Serious people who agree or disagree with the President can agree that the task of getting serious public debate about nuclear problems is not served by such lumbering dullness. Warnke's contributions to the present danger

include "explaining" that Soviet armament programs have been imitative of, and reactive to, ours, and negotiating SALT II agreements so imbalanced against the United States and so permissive toward the Soviet Union that a Democratic President could not get them accepted by a Democratic Senate. No one expects clamlike reliance from Warnke, but give him record of refuted theories and discredited policies, perhaps he should go easy on concension toward his opponents. However, an individual must judge the compatibility of his rhetorical style with the requirements for intellectual respectability.

Speaking of respectability, the organizers of Harvard's occasion revealed themselves with an act that was a triumph of sincerity over discretion. They invited (among others) a representative of the Soviet Embassy, and Richard Pipes, a tenured professor at Harvard, a specialist in Russian studies, currently serving in the White House. Then they disinvited Pipes, explaining that his participation "was not in the best interest of the convention's spirit." They were prudent and candid; prudent not to expose their rhetoric to Pipes' withering analysis, candid about their spirit.

Senate agrees to lift pipeline restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Thursday to lift key restrictions that are delaying construction of the Alaska natural gas pipeline, despite charges the action amounted to "unadulterated greed."

The Senate voted to change a 1977 law and allow natural gas producers to participate in the construction of the pipeline and to pass along some of the costs to consumers — possibly even before the gas begins flowing.

By 75-19 vote, the Senate approved the waiver of the law as requested by President Reagan. The House must act before the end of the week for it to go into effect.

Later, the House Energy and Commerce Committee approved the waiver request by a 27-14 vote. The House Interior Committee approved the legislation earlier this week. The full House is expected to vote on the waiver soon.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, charged that the waiver represented "sheer and unadulterated greed" and called it "one of the rawest steals ever to come through Congress."

"This is unbelievable," Metzenbaum said. "The consumers are being asked to un-

derwrite a pipeline that may never be built."

He said the winners are the three big — oil — companies — working Alaska's North Slope, the bankers who have refused to risk financing the long-delayed project without the waiver and the state of Alaska.

"The losers are the consumers," he said. "The American consumers will get zipped."

The three changes made by the waiver would:

- Lift the ban that forbids the three North Slope producers from holding an interest in the pipeline.
- Include in the project the plant needed to condition the natural gas for pipeline transport.
- Require gas customers, with Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approval, to pay the operating and interest costs on completed pipeline segments even before gas begins to flow.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., ranking Democrat on the Energy Committee, said the decision was not "intuitively pleasing" but added, "we simply have no other alternative."

"I'm tempted to say, wait a while and see if we can work something out," Jackson said. "Unless we act now, the project will be delayed another year."

Impact study needed for drilling leases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt, yielding to congressional complaints, said Thursday no oil and gas drilling leases will be issued for protected wilderness areas without environmental impact studies being done.

Watt also said Congress will be fully consulted about any future plans to issue leases on the protected 29.5 million acres.

The secretary made the announcement after a meeting with Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M., who had launched an effort in Congress to have all wilderness areas immediately withdrawn from mineral leasing.

As a result, Lujan said he would

stop his efforts to "halt" leasing procedures.

Lujan made the threat earlier this week after the Interior Department issued three leases for oil and gas exploration in the Capitan Wilderness area in New Mexico without checking with Congress or doing any environmental studies.

"We had a very productive meeting," Lujan told reporters at a joint news conference with Watt.

The New Mexico Republican said that any lease applications involving wilderness areas "will be issued only by the highest authority of the Department of the Interior."

Watt said the administration is

"committed to the preservation of parks and wildlife areas."

Calling the agreement an "informal understanding," Watt said he would send a letter outlining the agreement to the chairmen of the appropriate congressional committees concerned.

An Interior Department spokesman said the outlines show procedures for issuing leases in the wilderness areas.

First, the letter says, Watt has told department officials "no lease application... may be processed until it has first been the subject of an environmental assessment, or, where appropriate, an environmental impact statement."

"Further," he said, "the environ-

mental assessment or impact statement process must have allowed for at least one public hearing and adequate opportunity for public notification and participation."

The second requirement is that the department "will provide written notice to Congress at least 30 legislative, or no more than 60 calendar days, in advance of any action to grant lease or leases in" wilderness areas.

Under existing law, if either the House Interior or the Senate Energy committees declare a state of emergency on any federal land, no mineral leases can be let in that area.

Senate nixes higher pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate rejected a pay raise for its own members and the Cabinet Thursday but voted a hike for other top-level government officials.

The Senate voted 99-5 against a 4.8 percent raise that would have boosted salaries for members of the Cabinet from the present \$69,630 to \$72,972 and of Congress from the present \$69,663 to \$63,574.

Then it approved 54-41 a 4.8 percent raise for about 6,400 government officials, jumping their pay from a current top of \$32,387 to \$39,500.

The raise is subject to approval by the House.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, sponsor of both proposals, said the

ceiling on government salaries at the top level is causing a serious "brain drain" to private industry and retirement.

There were more retirements and resignations of executive branch officials in the past 10 years than ever before, he said.

"We losers here are the American people whose business is going to be handled by less competent, less qualified and less experienced people," said Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., whose state has many federal employees.

Arguing against the pay raise for Congress, however, was Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who noted the Senate already this year has voted.

Committee's vote assures Pakistan F-16 bomber sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday rejected a resolution to block the administration's \$1.1 billion sale of 40 F-16 fighter-bombers to Pakistan, virtually assuring the deal will go through.

With 11 members absent, the committee voted 13-13 on the resolution by Democratic Reps. Jonathan Bingham and Stephen Solz of New York, thus killing it.

Three Democrats, including chairman Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., joined 10 Republicans in voting against the resolution. Republicans Millicent Fenwick of New Jersey and Olympia Snowe of Maine voted with 11 Democrats opposing the sale.

On Tuesday, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee defeated a similar resolution 10-7 and two House foreign affairs subcommittees voted against it 10-5.

"This is a serious mistake but obviously minds are made up on it," Solz said before Thursday's vote.

Both he and Bingham acknowledged that their resolution faces certain defeat if taken to the House floor.

The case with which the sale was surviving in Congress contrasted sharply with the administration's recent battle over its \$3.5 billion sale of five AWACS radar planes and an F-15 enhancement package to Saudi Arabia.

As with the Airborne Warn and Control System deal, it would take a majority of both houses of Congress to block the Pakistani sale. But it is likely the resolutions of disapproval may not reach the crowded congressional calendars before Sunday's deadline for the action.

During a brief exchange just before the vote, Zablocki asked Solz whether he really had any interest in debating the sale.

"Besides the fact that it involves one quarter of the population of the world in an area of critical importance to our own country, I have no other interest in debating the issue," Solz replied.


Agnew to appeal Maryland debt

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will contend in an appeal that he owes Maryland nothing because the state failed to prove he accepted nearly \$250,000 bribes as governor, his attorney said Thursday.

Attorney T. Rogers Harrison said the brief he intends to file with the Court of Special Appeals Friday will raise 12 different "substantial primary issues" why a court decree ordering Agnew to pay the state nearly \$250,000 should be overturned.

Harrison conceded that Agnew has already made tentative arrangements to pay the money in case he loses on appeal.

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It's time we took arthritis seriously

"Arthritis? I'll worry about it when I'm older."


Wrong. Arthritis can be doing damage right now. It's a myth that arthritis is just the minor aches and pains of old age. It attacks. Anybody. Anytime.

And if you don't act on the warning signals you may never undo the damage.

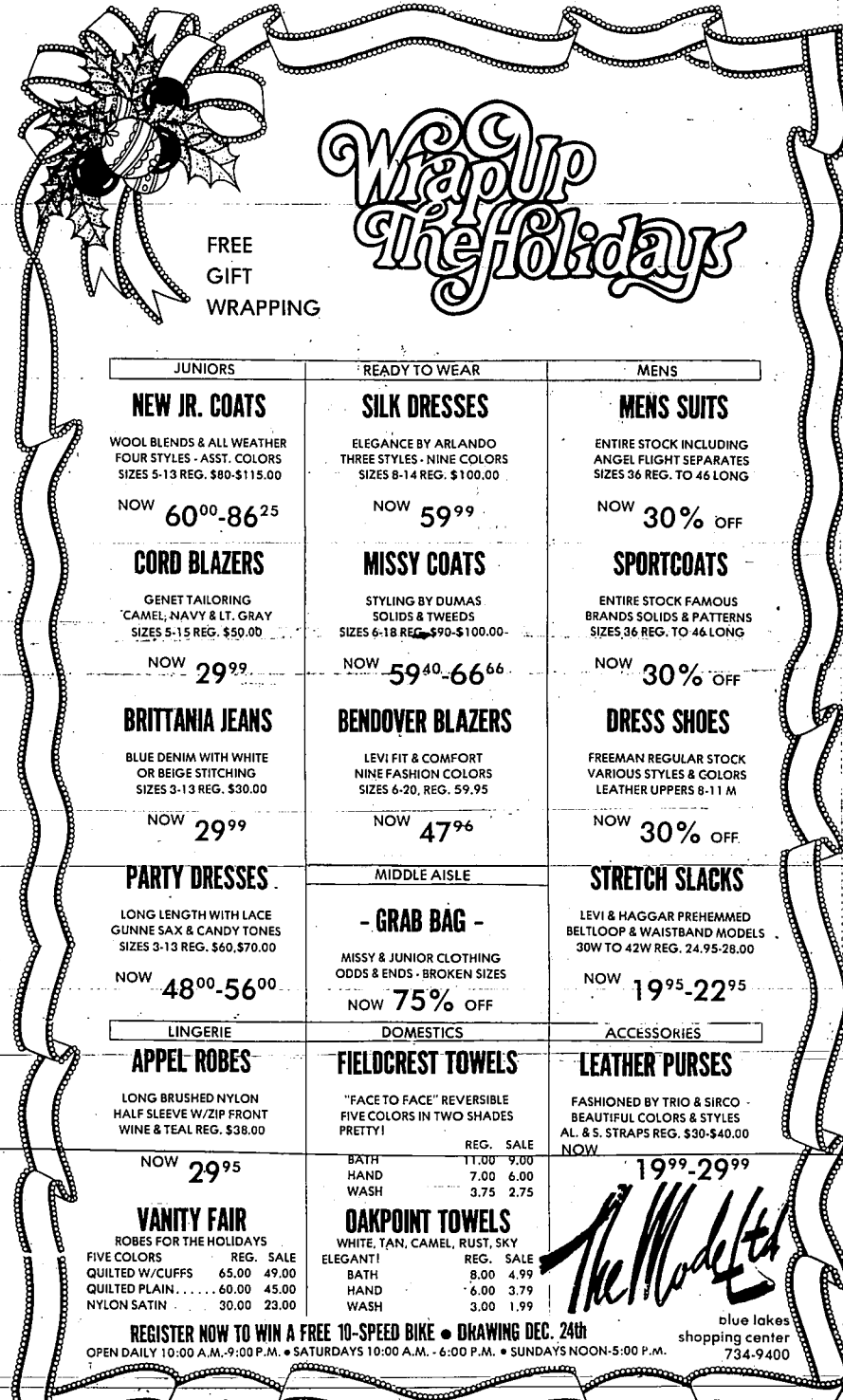
31 million Americans have it. There are almost a million new cases a year. Six out of 10 are under 60.

Isn't it time we all took arthritis seriously?

If you'd like information that could help you—or if you'd like to help us, write to the Arthritis Foundation, Box 19000, Atlanta, GA 30326.

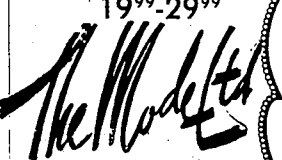


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Labor leaders, NAACP continue criticism of president

NEW YORK (UPI) — The AFL-CIO concluded its biennial convention Thursday with a standing ovation for Air Traffic Controllers president Robert Poll, but no action on a call for a national day of support for 11,400 fired controllers.

The 500 delegates to the convention urged President Reagan to end a "demeaning vendetta" against the strikers.

"We can never desert. We can never abandon. We can never surrender PATCO to our enemies in the White House," said John Henning, head of the California Labor Federa-

tion.

Henning said Reagan, a former president of the Screen Actors Guild union, "betrayed his origins and he betrayed the movement from whence he came."

In Geneva, Switzerland Thursday, an International Labor Organization committee dismissed charges that the Reagan administration violated trade union freedom of association principles by its action.

The complaint had been filed by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, with the support of the AFL-CIO.

The ILO noted that strikes by U.S. federal employees are prohibited by law and that air traffic control is "an essential service" like the hospital sector.

"It can therefore not uphold the allegation that this action by the government constituted a violation of the principles of freedom of association," the decision said.

But the ILO criticized Reagan's action against the strikers, saying it "cannot be conducive to the development of harmonious industrial relations."

Poll, who received scattered

applause when he was introduced, but a standing cheer when he concluded brief remarks, said his union members "have suffered, suffered greatly."

Reagan ordered the dismissal of the air controllers who began an illegal strike Aug. 3 against the Federal Aviation Administration. The union was subsequently decertified for the action, but is appealing to a federal court.

A resolution passed without dissent by the delegates cited "brutal punishment" by the administration against the controllers.

But another resolution calling for a "National Day of Support" was not adopted, nor was such a day mentioned in the statement passed by the body.

Benjamin Hooks, head of the National Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People, addressed the convention and called Reagan "a very peculiar man."

"I think his mind crystallized about 30 years ago," Hooks said. "I doubt if he has really had a new thought since then."

Ex-census worker charged with telling secrets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in the Census Bureau's history, a former employee is being prosecuted on charges of disclosing confidential census information, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The bureau's pledge of confidentiality is a major part in getting citizen and business cooperation in developing a statistical picture of the country, and a bureau spokesman said never before had a census worker been indicted on charges of disclosing confidential information.

The current census law dates back at least 50 years, said department spokesman Craig Beauchamp.

Indicted by a federal grand jury in Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday on one count of disclosing confidential information was Charlotte Jennifer Hibler, 30, former field operations supervisor of the Nashville census office during the 1980 census, the department said.

The indictment did not specify the nature of the information that was disclosed or to whom it was disclosed.

Beauchamp said a statute requires that virtually all census data provided by individuals and businesses be used only for statistical reports developed by the bureau for public use, and data on individuals or firms may not be given to anyone outside the bureau.

Conviction on the charge is punishable by up to five years in jail and a fine of \$5,000.

"We take the confidentiality pledge extremely seriously," a Census Bureau spokesman said Thursday.

The indictment resulted from a lengthy investigation by the Commerce Department's inspector general's office in cooperation with the U.S. attorney's office in Nashville.

The woman was also charged in the same indictment with 10 counts of submitting false travel claims and four counts of forgery, the department said.

The forgery charges allege she forged the signatures of census of-

ficials on documents enabling her to illegally get her sister on the census payroll.

If convicted on the false travel account charges, the woman faces up to five years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$10,000 on each count. The forgery counts each carry a fine of up to \$1,000.

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Three radicals face Brinks murder charges

NEW CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — Seven persons, including Weather Underground leader Katherine Boudin, were indicted for murder Thursday in a terrorist-style robbery attack on a Brink's armored car.

Officials also identified three people, one of them dead, as the triggermen who killed two policemen and a guard in the \$1.6 million Oct. 20 robbery in the New York City suburbs.

District Attorney Kenneth Gribezt said a nationwide alert had been issued for two of the robbery suspects still at large: Marilyn Jean Buck, 34, the only white member of the militant Black Liberation Army, and Anthony

LaBorde, 37, a BLA member wanted for the slaying of a New York City police officer.

The other five suspects, all in custody, were Miss Boudin, 38, David Gilbert, 37, Judith Clark, 31, Samuel Brown, 41, and former Black Panther Nathaniel Burns, 37.

The indictment charges each of the suspects with three counts of murder, seven counts of robbery, two counts of assault and one count of grand larceny.

Gribezt identified Gilbert, a member of the radical Weather Underground, as the gunman who shot and killed Brink's guard Peter Paige in the Nanuet, N.Y. robbery.

He said two men, Brown and Samuel Smith, 37, shot and killed Nyack, N.Y., police officers Waverly Brown and Edward O'Grady in a gunbattle following the robbery.

Smith was killed in a shootout with New York City police Oct. 23. Brown, who has no known radical connections, was one of four suspects captured immediately after the holdup.

Gribezt said police are investigating whether six other suspects, whom he declined to identify, also were involved in the robbery.

He said police did not have evidence to link BLA leader Joanne Chesimard, convicted of slaying a New Jersey state trooper, to the holdup.

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Valley life

Program lowers kids high blood pressure



Dear Abby

Loving outlook turned pain into joy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: "Sue in San Francisco" wrote: "Recently, I received a phone call from the 35-year-old illegitimate daughter of my deceased husband. She said she was anxious to know something about her father. She knew before contacting me that she had been conceived within six months after my marriage and that the affair with her mother, of which I had no knowledge, was an ongoing thing since before our marriage. She also knew that her father had died some years ago."

Sue closed with, "I don't need this woman to enter my life as a constant reminder of my late husband's infidelity. Abby, I beg you to ask those who seek their natural parents to please consider the heartaches they can bring to others in order to satisfy their own curiosity."

I had been married only seven months when my husband told me that his son by another woman had just been born. I recall that I literally "froze." But the next morning I made up my mind that I would acknowledge that child so he could bear our surname. (My mother-in-law's advice was, "Leave him in the street where he belongs.")

Although today my husband is in a mental hospital and will not get better, our own daughter, 9, and I make twice-yearly visits to her stepfather of whom she is very proud. He has also brought me a great deal of joy, and his own mother has done a splendid job of bringing him up. Sign me

...BARRY'S STEPMOTHER: There must be a special place in heaven reserved for people like you...but I hope you don't have to wait that long for your reward. Bless you for your generous, understanding heart.

DEAR ABBY: A while back someone wrote in asking if pigs made good pets. May I add my 2 cents' worth? Pigs may be cute when they are little piglets, but when they grow up to be hogs, they are mean and dangerous. And they will eat anything! I know.

My husband (at 71) was knocked down by a sow. He was alone at the time, and the fall rendered him unconscious, and before anyone could get to him the sow had killed him. Once a sow tastes blood, she continues to eat and there is no stopping her. All farmers know this, Abby, and they never turn their backs on a hog or sow. I hope you print this letter. It may save someone from going through what I experienced.

— WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR ABBY: You forgot to tell that man who has a large backyard and a nice piece of property that it won't stay that way if he puts a pig back there.

First of all, a pig is going to "root" up all the grass so he can have a wallowing hole. This wallowing hole will have a very unpleasant odor after being used as a bathroom and playground combined, and before long, the whole neighborhood will know where "Miss Piggy" lives.

If this man can train the pig to come inside and use the bathroom, bathe daily, use a good deodorant, keep himself clean and eat like a person, then I would say he has a wonderful pet that probably smells better than some people.

— LIVES IN HOG COUNTRY

DALLAS (UPI) — Louisiana State University scientists report success in lowering high blood pressure, one of the nation's most serious health problems, in children predisposed to develop the disorder.

Gerald Berenson, Director of the Bogalusa (La.) Heart Study, explained the pioneering program involving school children, teachers and physicians in Franklinton, La., at the American Heart Association's 54th Scientific Sessions being held at the Dallas Convention Center.

The program used a combination of diet, exercise and low-dose drug therapy to lower blood pressure levels.

Although researchers do not know what causes high blood pressure, recent work has established that in some people the condition begins to "track" early in childhood, even by age 5, Berenson said.

participate in the study.

Half were allocated to a treatment group and half to a control group. The researchers also chose a second control group of 50 children with lower blood pressure levels.

The children in the treatment group were encouraged to engage in hardy exercise such as dancing, games requiring exercise and jogging. The 50 youngsters also were asked to eat healthy diets, particularly to limit their salt intake, with the support of local grocery stores, restaurants and school lunch programs.

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FDA clears vaccine to fight hepatitis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has approved the first vaccine ever cleared for use in the United States to prevent the worst form of hepatitis, a move it said could cut the disease in half and perhaps ultimately wipe it out.

The development is good news for doctors, nurses, health professionals, male homosexuals and others among a group of about 10 million Americans struck with alarming frequency by the disease.

"Food-and-Drug Administration Commissioner Arthur Hayes called approval of the vaccine for "type B" hepatitis "a major step in health care" that could "break the chain of disease transmission."

Merck Sharp and Dohme, the manufacturer, said tests showed the vaccine is up to 96 percent effective with

an immunity that could last for five years. FDA officials said the actual length of immunity is still unknown but should last indefinitely with the use of an occasional simple booster shot.

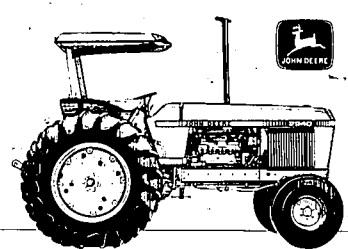
The viral ailment hits 200,000 to 300,000 Americans every year. The most seriously afflicted take three or four months to recover and an estimated 100 to 200 persons die from it each year.

The vaccine will not help the estimated 400,000 Americans who are chronic carriers of the disease.

Hayes said the vaccine "is not for general, population-wide use. I want to make clear that not everyone needs to take this vaccine. It will be recommended initially for people at high risk."

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Valley happenings

Salvation Army sets bazaar

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army Home League members will hold a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Lynwood Shopping Mall by Pennywise Drug.

Items will include crocheted articles, items made with felt and foam, baked goods and quilts, all at reasonable prices, according to Army officials.

Jerome GOP dinner Saturday

JEROME — Jerome County Republicans will hold a First Anniversary Party Saturday night at the Jerome Country Club to raise funds for the state GOP.

A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with a spaghetti dinner at 7:30 p.m. The Choraleers from Jerome High School will sing. An auction conducted by Jerry James will complete the evening. Tickets are \$12.50 and may be purchased by calling 324-7366 or 324-8221. They will not be available at the door.

Meeting place changed

TWIN FALLS — A change in the meeting place for the Twin Falls County Republican Women meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday has been made. The meeting will be held in the Twin Falls Methodist Church fireplace room. A charge of \$1 will be made because of the change.

Mike Dolton of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will be featured speaker.

Open house slated Nov. 27

TWIN FALLS — Bessie Crowson will celebrate her 80th birthday anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 27 at her home at 436 Jefferson St., Twin Falls.

Crowson and her husband, Richard, raised a family of nine children in this area.

Ordained a minister in 1925, she serves as interim pastor and adult Sunday school class teacher at the Wesleyan Holiness Church in Twin Falls.

Hosts for the event are Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Mrs. Llyod Rieker and Mrs. David Key.

Toastmistress club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will meet at 9 a.m. Dec. 4 at Donna Scott's home, 486 Madison St.

Impromptu discussion topic will be "How to Keep Your Act Together When the World is Falling Apart."

For more information call 733-2535.



Dr. Lamb

Not smoking best 'cure'

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M. D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother died recently at age 60 of lung cancer. She was a pack-a-day smoker for 35 years.

She did not become ill until two months before her death, but her last days were horribly painful and her death from pulmonary edema was a hell on earth. If anyone has witnessed suffering like this the cigarette companies would have to go out of business.

I am a 34-year old female who stopped smoking four years ago after an 11-year habit of more than a pack a day.

I know I will never smoke again. Does a former smoker's risk of lung cancer decrease as years go by or is the damage already done? Do I have an increased risk of lung cancer because my mother had it? Is there a test one can take to diagnose the disease before symptoms appear?

DEAR READER — Congratulations on stopping a very dangerous habit.

Cancer of the lungs has long been the leading cause of cancer deaths in men and, as a larger population of women who have smoked for years develops, it threatens to become the leading cause of cancer deaths in women.

The irony is that there is something better even than a cure for lung cancer. Probably more than 80 percent of all cases could be prevented. How? By everyone stopping smoking. This enormous cost financially, physically and mentally is something we have the power to prevent.

It is true that if a person in your immediate family has cancer you are more likely to have a cancer if the right factors are present.

I am sending you the Health Letter No. 14-8, Cancer: A Fact of Life, which explains what we know about risks and early detection. 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Everyone needs to learn to recognize early signs that may indicate a cancer.

You will have some increased risk of lung cancer because of being a former smoker, but each you that you don't smoke the risk gets smaller and smaller until it is not very important. That is only true if a person quits, not if he just cuts down. The more a person smokes and the longer he smokes, the greater the risk.

There are inhalation tests to obtain sputum for study for early abnormal cells, but such tests are not widely used. Chest X-rays are helpful, but it is often too late when the cancer shows on X-ray.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I sprained my back carrying a sack of groceries that proved to be too heavy.

It's been seven weeks now and I would like to know how much longer I have to expect it to last. I have things to do and am so restricted in my movements. I have been told that a sprain is worse than a break. I am 85 years old and would appreciate knowing if there is anything I can do to alleviate this problem.

DEAR READER — It is usually poor medicine to treat something unless you know what you are treating.

Your letter suggests that you really do not know what your back problem is. You are an old enough female to probably have osteoporosis, softening of the bones.

Deal with this problem may have a fractured vertebra, particularly if they have been lifting something. Carrying a heavy sack of groceries can be quite a strain and cause injuries.

I suggest you see your doctor and let him examine you. And it might be well for you to avoid lifting until you do know what your status is. The answers to the rest of your questions really depend on what is causing your discomfort. And so does the proper treatment.

Water softener termed helpful

By DORSEY CONNORS
Chicago Sun-Times

A water softener can be kind to your bank account, your hair, your skin and your plumbing. These conditioners eliminate hardness, iron and sediment.

Soft water requires less detergent for the family wash, hence the savings. Hard water leaves your skin rough and dry and your hair gummy and dull.

Iron deposits form rust in pipes and create plumbing problems. Sediment can interfere with the valving mechanisms of automatic washers and dishwashers. This problem, too, can result in costly repairs.

How about a water softener as a

Christmas gift for the whole family? Mom and sister Sue will have prettier hair and skin, and good old Dad will relish the savings.

TURKEY TALK: According to tests by Consumer Reports, there is no reason to insist on a freshly killed turkey rather than a frozen one. Fresh turkeys didn't fare well in the magazine's taste tests.

So if you buy a frozen turkey, be sure that the package is in good condition and that it is solidly frozen. Put it into your home freezer as soon as possible. A frozen whole turkey, breast or roll should be thawed in its wrapper in the refrigerator before cooking (allow 24 hours for each five pounds of weight).

To prevent bacteria in the turkey from contaminating the dressing make the stuffing and loosely pack it in the bird at the very last minute before roasting.

Or, better yet, Consumer Reports suggests that you cook the stuffing separately.

DEAR DORSEY: Knowing of your interest in additional uses for gadgets that we already own, here's a double-header. It is both easy and economical to use a press for adding garlic to dishes.

Garlic bulbs are cheaper than the powdered product. But why not use that same press when the recipe calls for grated onion? There are no graters to wash, no bruised fingers.

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Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close, P.M. and a list of commodities including Males, Cattle, Hogs, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Valley beans

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Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.42, barley 5.25, mixed grain 5.25... Wheat prices are given daily by Ranger's... Other grain dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of stock prices for various companies including Bank of Amer, 1st St. Co., Interm. Gas, etc.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market... Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50 lb. ingots 73.00-75.00...

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Thursday's cash grain: Wheat No. 2 hard winter 4.00... Corn No. 2 yellow 3.25... Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3.25...

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg retail prices and market trends as reported by the USDA... Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged...

Closing prices

Large table of closing prices for various stocks, including Amstar, Alcoa, Alcan, etc.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Thursday...

Market indexes

By United Press International: NYSE Index 2142.70, ASE Index 342.00, Dow Jones Ind 347.70, S & P 500 Stocks 120.71

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Beans Thursday: Pinto 1.50-1.55, Broad 1.50-1.55, Navy 1.50-1.55, Great Northern 1.50-1.55

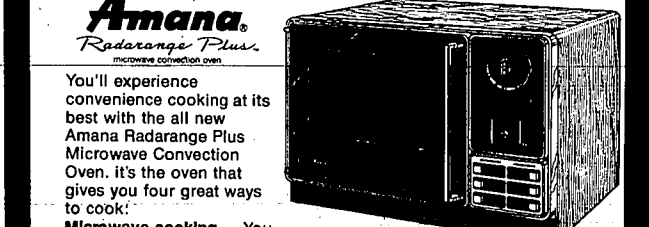
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Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) - Livestock: Thursday's sales... Hogs 1,000: trade fair, barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents higher...

PUBLIC AUCTION table listing various auction events: Snake River Auction, Chrysler Corporation, Heleen Shroyes Estate, Saturday, November 21st, Saturday, November 21st, Saturday, November 21st, Wednesday, December 2, Thursday, December 3.

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Arizona BLM chief Whitlock new boss for Idaho District

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management director in Arizona has been chosen to head the agency's Idaho District, bureau officials said Thursday.

Fred Cook, chief of public affairs in the BLM's Idaho state office, said agency officials in Boise were notified by the BLM in Washington D.C., that Clair M. Whitlock had been picked for the job.

Whitlock will replace Robert Buffington, who decided to retire from the federal agency after a 25-year career rather than accept a transfer to Washington.

He said the transfer order by national BLM Director Robert Burford

was sparked by complaints to Interior Secretary James Watt from Idahoans — primarily ranchers.

Buffington questioned his transfer, saying he was a victim of political maneuvers in what is supposed to be a non-political post. He said Monday he had decided to retire rather than go to the BLM's national office for the remainder of his career.

Whitlock, 54, raised in Mayfield, Utah, is a graduate of Utah State University and has been with the BLM for 28 years. He has been Arizona BLM director since February 1980, succeeding Buffington.

Several years of Whitlock's BLM career have been spent in Idaho. He

held a variety of posts in the state, starting as a range aide at Salmon in 1953. He transferred to the state office at Boise three years later, then went to Burley as assistant district manager.

In 1960 he was district manager at St. George, Utah, and a year later was named to head the Elko, Nev., BLM district. From 1966 to 1969, Whitlock worked on watershed and rangeland programs at the agency's national headquarters.

He was chosen as associate state director for the Idaho District in 1971 and five years later was named the associate director in Alaska.

Leroy queries Evans' meeting

BOISE (UPI) — State Attorney General David Leroy has questioned the propriety of a closed meeting in the office of Gov. John Evans saying the session earlier this week was not backed up by the Idaho Open Meeting Law.

Leroy, a Republican, said Wednesday there was nothing in the law to justify Evans, a Democrat, holding a closed meeting with the state Corrections Board Tuesday.

Evans called the meeting with the board to discuss establishment of a state women's prison at Orofino. The meeting, from which reporters were excluded, was sparked by talk that some Corrections Department officials were campaigning to get the Legislature to order the prison set up in Boise rather than Orofino.

Evans said his office still operated under an open-door policy, but he reserved the right to close meetings occasionally. But Leroy said only state boards and commissions could close meetings for executive sessions, and the governor and other elected officials were excluded from the provision.

"A single-member executive authority, such as a mayor or governor, may conduct private conferences in their official capacity when those conferences do not include other entities to whom the broader open-meeting law principle applies," Leroy said.

The attorney general said he would not "prejudge" whether Evans violated the law. He said unless someone filed a formal complaint, he had no plans to investigate the matter.

Tax evaders costing state

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho tax commissioner says people who don't pay their taxes are depriving the state of \$90 million per year.

Larry Looney said Wednesday the state Tax Commission believes there are more people are evading state taxes, and that's one reason the state's revenue picture is so gloomy.

Looney said the commission thinks it could collect about \$4 million more a year. If it spent \$1.5 million more for auditors, and he said more than \$20 million in additional revenue could be collected after the expanded auditing effort was in place for a few years.

Currently, the commission spends \$3 million a year for auditing and other tax enforcement for sales and income taxes; Looney said. The program brought in \$23 million in revenue last year, he said.

Court upholds firearm penalty

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Thursday that a state law establishing a separate penalty for using a firearm in the commission of a crime does not unconstitutionally restrict the sentencing powers of judges.

Genaro Cardona had asked the high court to modify his sentence following his conviction on an assault with a deadly weapon charge. Cardona had been ordered to serve two years in prison for the assault charge, followed by another three years for using a firearm during the incident.

Drug ring found in Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — About 100 pounds of high-grade South American marijuana valued at \$150,000 has been seized in northern Idaho in what a state official said is part of a crackdown on an international drug ring.

George F. Harrison, director of the Idaho Narcotics and Drug Enforcement Bureau, said Thursday four law enforcement agencies joined in an investigation that led to the raid Wednesday night of a storage unit in Coeur d'Alene.

He said state, county, federal and Canadian authorities were participating in the probe into a "massive" drug distribution pipeline

from South America to the United States and Canada.

Backed by a search warrant, agents searched the storage unit and seized the marijuana, but made no arrests, Harrison said. He said two persons were arrested in Canada by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in conjunction with the Coeur d'Alene marijuana seizure.

Harrison said arrests or indictments were planned in connection with the Coeur d'Alene operation. He said what type of charges would be filed and who would file them would be decided within the next few days. He said it may be better to file federal conspiracy charges than to file local marijuana possession charges.

The state official said the marijuana confiscated in the northern Idaho city had been traced to Belize, British Honduras. He said the shipment had entered the United States in the South and apparently was destined for distribution in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Canada.

He said the marijuana was packed in 35-pound bales in cardboard boxes and trucked to Coeur d'Alene from the South.

"There are going to be more arrests," Harrison said. "This is a major operation. There are probably people involved smuggling tons of marijuana. We are sitting on a pipeline... to Canada."

Hansen lauds foxins to kill coyotes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plan by Interior Secretary James Watt to revise the government's predator-control program was termed "reasonable and cautious" Thursday by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

Watt and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials outlined changes that, if approved by Congress and the Environmental Protection Agency, could allow renewed predator-control use of Compound 1080, a toxic chemical banned in 1972.

The proposal also would again allow ranchers to kill coyotes in their dens under certain circumstances and would loosen restrictions against the use of M-44 coyote poison, Hansen said.

"This is not an effort to eradicate the coyote, but a program to move them out of areas where they do the most damage to livestock — it is really a project to save the baby lambs," Hansen said.

The proposal by Watt "is reasoned and cautious and deals with damaging mammals, and not animal populations at large," the Idaho congressman said.

The basic problem being addressed is that predators, mainly coyotes, are killing large numbers of sheep and other livestock in Idaho and the Western states, causing millions of dollars in losses to an essential industry," he said.

Hansen said the proposals were outlined in a meeting with Watt and other federal officials Thursday morning.

Coroner examines suspect's body

SALMON (UPI) — Lemhi County Coroner Doug Casey conducted tests Thursday on the body of a burglary suspect found by officers.

County Sheriff William Baker said deputies found the body of Gordon Martens, 36, Barrington Hills, Ill., Wednesday night when they were forced to kick down his door when he refused to open.

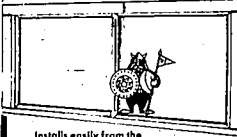
He also said Martens, who was living in the caretaker's quarters at a KOA campground near North Fork, apparently took his own life minutes before police stormed into the apartment.

The victim was found on his kitchen floor and was clutching a glass which had also been sent in the coroner for examination, the sheriff said. He said a stuffed goat head, packaged and ready for shipment, was also found in the residence, as were two rifles, which were reported stolen from the Hamilton, Mont., and five other loaded weapons.

Baker said deputies went to the campground Wednesday afternoon to question the suspect in connection with the Oct. 24 theft of five big game mounts and two bear skin rugs from two homes in the Pahsimero Valley near Ellis. Some furniture, guns and other valuables were also taken in the thefts, he said.

When police arrived at the campground, closed for the season, Martens locked himself in his apartment, the sheriff said.

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Two teachers, one contract aid Minidoka

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Necessity leads people to share many things.

To stretch budgets, people share riding, housing and even showers. In a similar spirit of cooperation, the Minidoka School District has allowed two teachers to share a contract this fall.

All those involved in the contract split seem to have benefited.

Sisters-in-law Janet Johnson and Colleen Johnson get plenty of time to raise their families while still keeping involved in the teaching profession. And Minico High School gets an extended language program.

Principal Don Cameron performed the contract surgery that resulted in French—language—classes—being reintroduced to the curriculum and more Spanish sections being added. At the same time the school gets a basic English teacher for sophomore classes.

Colleen Johnson teaches three periods of basic English to sophomores—in-the-morning—and Janet Johnson finishes out the remaining three periods of the day teaching French and Spanish.

Cameron said he first considered the split contract idea when an English teacher resigned last spring. The school had recently dropped some English courses and he realized that only a part-time replacement was needed. At the same time he wanted to see French reintroduced in the high school. The district had eliminated the class three years ago following a staff reduction that occurred as a result of budget constraints.

So he contacted the two Johnsons who had both been teachers in the system before they left to raise families. He said they were excited with the possibility of teaching again.

"She was delighted with the idea," Cameron said, referring to his conversation with Colleen Johnson. "She practically jumped through the wire."

"I love teaching," Colleen said. And the contract split works perfectly for her. "I wanted to get back in the field, but I didn't want to go back to teaching a full day."

Janet Johnson echoed her sister-in-law's enthusiasm for being able to teach again while still being able to raise her family. The pair agree that burn-out problems commonly associated with teaching are reduced by the split-day.

"The day goes so fast," Janet said. "It's like you just get there and then you're leaving again. It leaves me with a lot of energy."

Splitting the contract, however, costs the district more, Cameron said, since both teachers still get full insurance benefits. He said it was easy to sell the idea to the school board, however, when they understood the benefits of offering French and expanding the Spanish programs in high school.

Colleen said there was an additional benefit to the school, however, that could make up for the extra insurance benefit costs. A full-time teacher only works five periods a day with one hour off for preparation. Under the split contract, the district gets a full six periods of teaching. The women do their class planning at home.

Glenns Ferry school detention hall teaches responsibility

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Detention is a traditional form of punishment that's suffered by most students on one occasion or another.

The usual scenario is: You run a little over on an important hallway conversation. Then, realizing time has slipped away, you dash to your next class. But when you're in the more inches short of the bell rings. The next thing you know, you're marked tardy and scheduled for "detention hall."

However, Glenns Ferry Senior High School has initiated a more sophisticated detention policy this fall that Superintendent James Reed hopes will do more than just

irritate students. While detention still is imposed for unexcused absences, excessive reprimands and for students who are ejected from class for bad behavior, Reed says it more as an educational tool, used to maintain a structured learning environment.

"It shouldn't be looked on negatively," he says. "It's a positive tool to let the kid realize his responsibilities and his rights."

Reed emphasizes that the school's responsibility goes beyond teaching basic academics; it extends to attitudes and ethics.

"Our halls have cleared faster and have been quieter," Reed says. "We're teaching the students to be punctual and responsible—future good work habits."

He feels the school's detention policy is just a small part of a local and nationwide movement toward putting more

emphasis on "academic and personal excellence."

The 1940s and 1950s were a low point in student rights, Reed says. Then in the '60s, the educational pendulum, with an added push from the courts, swung excessively in favor of student rights. Things like detention were considered almost barbaric by most progressive educators.

"I think we're coming back more to the center," he says. "There has to be a balance. The students do have rights, yes. But they must face the consequences of their actions."

According to Harley Riggs, president of the student council, the students have accepted the detention program with something akin to resignation.

"It's something you have to live with," he says. "I

haven't heard much complaint. And a lot more kids are making it to class on time."

A bonus of the new policy, Reed says, comes from a due-process procedure that guarantees a student's rights. It also ensures communication between the school and the home. Before any detention is given out, the principal gets a report of the student's behavior from the complaining teacher and a rebuttal statement from the student.

The detention package is then sent home to the parents, and if they wish, they can arrange a conference with the principal.

In the past, Reed says, often it was not until a student was suspended that parents heard about his problems at school.

"Now, they're getting an inkling of what is going on," he says. "And they have a chance to counsel at home."

Fairfield has iron in water wells

FAIRFIELD — Dissolved iron is posing problems in the Fairfield municipal water system, but residents have been advised the condition is not a health hazard.

Gary Burkett, an environmental engineer for the Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls, informed Fairfield Mayor Russell Hollenback last week that samples from city wells showed iron concentrations of between .53 and .60 milligrams per liter.

The safe drinking water standard is .30 milligrams per liter.

The iron found in Fairfield's water poses no health problems, Burkett said, but it does affect the taste of the water. Dissolved iron also stains clothes during washing, he said.

The city's water is slightly more corrosive than that from other systems in the region, Burkett said. The iron concentrations appeared to increase during heavy irrigation pumping from the underground source in July, he said.

The city plans to flush its lines more frequently in the future, he said, and department personnel will monitor the water's chemistry during next year's irrigation season.

Most of the iron appeared to have occurred naturally in the aquifer, he said, and chemical additives to offset the problem would be expensive.

The lowest concentration of iron was found in the city's new well, Burkett said.

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Election set for King Hill irrigation

KING HILL — Nominating petitions for two posts on the board of directors of the King Hill Irrigation District must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 27.

The positions now held by Richard Viner, the board chairman, and Donald Carman, board vice president.

If only one petition is received for each position, the district will not hold an election. If an election is necessary, it will be held Dec. 8. Polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. at the district's King Hill office, the Glenns Ferry City Hall and the Kofee Kup restaurant in Harlow.

Nominating petitions may be obtained at the district office in King Hill.

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CSI sets ski swap, sale this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The annual College of Southern Idaho ski swap begins today in the CSI gymnasium and continues through the weekend.

Bob Wright, the school's ski-club adviser, said the club's sale will continue on Saturday and Sunday and will run for another three days in December, beginning Dec. 5.

The swap provides a central area for people with extra equipment to contact buyers. Wright said that persons with any type of ski equipment or clothing may bring their items to the CSI gymnasium at 5 p.m. Friday or anytime during the swap.

There is always a good demand for cross-country equipment and clothing, and for all types of children's equipment and clothing, he said.

The seller puts his own price on the items, and the club receives 15 percent as a sales commission, Wright said.

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A photojournalist's insight on photography on Page B4

Movie review: 'Time Bandits' on Page B5

Stone's tour biggest money-maker in rock history — B3

Entertainment Guide

Friday Special

Friday, November 20, 1981

B



William Studebaker and his son, Robert, explore the rim of the Snake River Canyon. Landscapes and his children often spur Studebaker's poems.



Studebaker pens poems at McDonald's, a favorite writing spot

Idaho poet

CSI professor William Studebaker is well-versed in Idaho

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

*This is where God spent a day,
rough-framing the canyons,
troweling the flats.
Said he'd be back.
Hasn't been except at night.
I hear him then, settling down in the King's
Chair...*

TWIN FALLS — You can take pictures of Idaho. You can carefully draw maps of the mountains, rivers and lakes. You can write histories of the people and the mines.

But how do you express how a high-lake sunrise, the smell of pine and rising trout make you feel? Or explain the soul stirring mystery of the black-walled canyons and the high desert?

*There is something
God loves here;
things still inside the earth,
cliffs full of figures,
a place where even he can brood.*

To really describe and explain Idaho, you need a poet. And William Studebaker, an Idahoan to the heart, has taken the job on.

Bearded, and sparsely built, Studebaker attacks the subject of his poetry and his life like a skilled woodcutter with a splintering maul. Then he whittles each splintered piece slowly, seeming to come to new conclusions as he talks to you.

Soon his office is ankle deep in shavings and you know something about poetry, much about Idaho and a little about Studebaker.

Presently, he's a College of Southern Idaho English instructor. Saying that, he lets his intensity subside for a moment. He smiles.

"I write poetry — I teach in my spare time." The distinction is important to him and it makes you wonder, where do poets come from?

"I'm a native of Idaho, born and raised in Salmon, Idaho," Studebaker says. "My father worked for the Forest Service, was a packer and had a business in Salmon when I was in high school."

A conversation with Studebaker changes meter with the subject and layers of meaning are intertwined with the words. It becomes difficult to interrupt the story to ask questions. Besides, what kind of questions are pertinent to a poet's story? And what kind of answer would he give?

So, you surrender to the rhythm of the words and let the poem go.

"I grew up in a family that told stories," he says. "My father was an avid story teller. And that always sparked my interest." "There is a certain energy that comes from listening to a good story. And I've always admired being able to create that energy in other people with stories of my own."

The family's business also had a profound effect on him that crops up in his much of his poetry.

"I was raised in, and my family owned, what used to be called a county poor farm, an old folks' home. People who were old and poor would be placed there by the state.

"As a boy, I was around 50 to 60 old people. Many of them died literally in the room next door to me.

"They never really died to me as a boy. The

memory persisted. They were always transients, and transients in my mind. They left me with some sort of impression.

"Old blind Prechit was an old man who lived in my family's home."

*old blind Prechit
wrote his name
in the dark
with a white cane
he called Bell,
a fiddle he called Fellow,
and the only light
he ever saw
was death.*

This proximity to death and age has left Studebaker with a fascination with death as a concept in his poetry. He doesn't deal with the fear and grief of death as much as the mystery that surrounds the event. He finds poetry, which can suspend time, a tool to explore the emotional ramifications of death.

"Poetry has more to do with truthfulness than it does with any time or place. I perceive things that way: Caterpillars walking; Men dying; like old blind Prechert. His life could be summed up in a single instant of perception. No matter where he's been, no matter where he would go after his death — it was the very instant of this perception.

"I have to project my own death. It's not a fear, it seems like another state of existence."

But in the end it's the Idaho experience, in its broadest definition, from which Studebaker draws his ideas. He's 34 and he doesn't think moving or traveling widely would add anything

See POET on Page B2

Preserves

Grandmother put up preserves,
selecting the very best she had to offer,

stuffing each pint so full the peaches
and apricots barely had room to squeeze in

before she screwed on the lid

And here and then
when Grandmother came from the cellar,

she would slide a smile through the hole —
just beyond the tallest tip-toes.

And day-after-day Grandmother scrubbed
emptied jars. She washed them

until we could see
their hungry mouths turning blue.

Haiku

Lying in the sun,
the old dog licks his sore feet
after a night out.



Winter Hands

These are his winter hands.
The sap is going down.

The fists are letting go.

Who knows if they
will slug again,
or fingers grip the hoe.

These are his winter hands:
a fist gone numb,
a fist of snow.

The poet, his poems

At Roseworth

Thirty-four miles east of Kitty's Hot Hole
and as far from Jackpot, Nevada

I found the wind shut in an opium bottle.

I opened the lid and the wind swarmed

out over the reservoir and along the shore

among a wreath of Buttercups.

Like shucking corn

it stripped a rattler's skin off

and spun a turkey vulture into butter

and like a mad prospector

filled its pockets with dust and stole away.

At the shoreline, wife and I
listened to killdeer;
our daughter sliced a rock for bread
and our son cast for fish.
Each wave was a year
another ring in the wind's wood.

— From "Everything Goes Without Saying" by William Studebaker
(Confidence Press) and "Eight Idaho Poets" edited by Ron
McFarland (University Press). Studebaker's next book ("Trailing
the Raven," Limberlost Press) will be published in January.

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. 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

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 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 6 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

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

HAZELTON — The Valley High School music department will present its fall concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. The program will feature pop music and light classical selections.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a dance in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Nov. 21. Dancing from 8:30 with music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School music department will present its 1981 fall concert Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. The chorus, orchestra, concert choir and symphony band will perform. Tickets for adults are \$1.50, students \$1 and grade school children will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

BUHL — The West End Senior Citizens are sponsoring a dance Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. at their center, 1010 Main, with live music provided by the Cliff Haak's Band.

JACKPOT — The Dan Miller Band will be appearing through Dec. 6 at the Horseshu casino, which features music and dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

JACKPOT — Anna Maria Alberghetti and Hank Garcia will be appearing through Nov. 22 at Cactus Pete's Casino. There are two shows

nightly, 8 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2221.

TWIN FALLS — The American Festival Ballet will perform "The Nutcracker" at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center December 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show (\$5 for adults and \$3 for children) will be available beginning Nov. 27 at the Twin Falls Bank & Trust downtown and Judy's Bookstore. The performance is sponsored by the Bank and Trust and Twin Falls downtown merchants.

Theater

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present a romantic comedy, "The Lady's Not For Burning," Dec. 3, 4 and 5 in Theatre 119 of the fine arts center.

Tickets may be purchased at the CSI bookstore or by calling 733-9554 ext. 234.

Special Events

HAZELTON — The music department at Valley High School is hosting a chili feed Nov. 21 at the Edens American Legion Hall from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. The cost of the feed will be \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children aged 6 through 12. There is no charge for children under 6 years of age. Family tickets are available for \$5.50.

John Wayne's kids planning on marketing memorabilia

By Marilyn Beck
Chicago Tribune

HOLLYWOOD — John Wayne memorabilia will soon be flooding the market, with the blessings and at the instigation of his children.

"We bought the merchandising rights to his name from him during his lifetime — we paid him a lot of money for those rights," volunteers Michael Wayne, the eldest of the late star's seven offspring. He goes on to

explain that licensing rights have recently been awarded to firms which will be turning out John Wayne dolls, gun belts, commemorative Winchester and Colt firearms. And that the major portion of the profits will be turned over to the John Wayne Cancer Clinic at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Michael and his siblings (all of whom are partners in Wayne Enterprises) are also still hoping to get their "The Duke" biopic off the ground.

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CBS back in Nielsen's driver seat

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS rode its Nielsen aides to first place last week, but the ratings race and hapless NBC, completely shut out in the Top 10, at least had "Hill Street Blues" and "Love, Sidney" to brag about.

"Hill Street Blues," nearly shared into oblivion last year by the Nielsen families, came 28th on the weekly list with a rating of 19.1 and an audience share of 34 — the highest in its history. Tony Randall's new "Love, Sidney" was 36th, at 17.7 and 27, but its season rating average to

date of 19.1 makes it the highest-scoring new show of the season so far. CBS won prime time with a rating of 19.4. ABC was second with 18.6 and NBC was a distant third with 15.5. Evening news ratings were almost too close to count — 13.6 for the CBS "Evening News," 13.5 for NBC's "Nightly News," and 13.4 for ABC's "World News Tonight."

ABC announced that beginning Monday, "World News Tonight" will become the first regularly scheduled newscast to be closed-captioned for

the hearing impaired. The top programs for the week ending Nov. 15, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Dallas (CBS).
2. 60 Minutes (CBS).
3. The Jeffersons (CBS).
4. One Day at a Time (CBS).
5. Monday Night Football (ABC).
6. Alice (CBS).
7. CBS Movie "10" (CBS).
8. Three's Company (ABC).
9. ABC Sunday Night Movie (ABC).
10. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).

Rogers not mad about civil suit

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Singer Kenny Rogers, embroiled in an impending civil suit against Liberty and Capitol Records, wants it known he is not mad at anyone personally at either company.

"I'm a performer, and this is a dispute between accountants and attorneys," he said. "I have left these matters to my advisors, and I regret they could not resolve these issues without the necessity of taking this to court."

"I've developed a valued artistic and close working relationship with all the people at Liberty and Capitol. We've had great success together and it would bother me greatly if there was any misunderstanding of the issues."

The suit, filed Oct. 22, cites Liberty, Capitol and other defendants for breach of contract and seeks compensatory and punitive damages.

Poet

Continued from Page B1 to his experience.

"There is so much to do in this valley. Idaho. My mind perceives itself as part of the intermountain west. As my sense of place I love the high desert. I am trying to say something about the spirit that exists in it."

*the canyons fill with sound
only the wind can make;
owls limp their way
through the darkness;
the smallest rock
holds its breath;
sand dunes freeze.*

But to say Studebaker's works are about Idaho is to scratch at the surface. He writes poetry that needs to be digested slowly. One reading leaves questions. Two readings opens doors that, in the end, add even more questions.

"You can't speed read poetry and you can't read poetry while you're frying eggs. It's something you got to slow down and give some attention to. When after you've given it some attention, you have to sort of go off and fry your eggs."

Again the poet smiles at his own intensity. "You can think about poetry when you're frying eggs."

In the act of writing poetry, Studebaker says he usually has little idea where the writing will take him.

"I'm actually working toward a surprise for myself. I usually have an image or a line that has come to me. I either observed something or I hear something. I often steal the initial words for the poem from something I have said."

Out of innocence it strikes my ear and I want to know, what will the next line be?

And when I am satisfied with a poem and delighted with it, is when I've arrived at a line or an image at the end that it all builds toward, that I must know I could say until I finally put it down."

Many of the seeds of Studebaker's poetry comes from his four children.

My son who is six years old came to me and asked, 'What's smoke good for?' and I said, 'I don't know. To you where a fire is, I guess' and that's passed it off.

But that's the kind of thing that my mind won't pass off. I got to thinking: what is smoke used for? And with

adult inquisitiveness, I kept collecting bits of information."

"Ten Ways to Use Smoke," Studebaker says, must be read aloud, it is written to trick the ear.

*To reduce a kiln
to control an accident
to spot a fire outside the heart
to stop the advance of mosquitoes
to put bees to sleep
to drug
to drive away vermin
to harden
to locate
to signal
as in an omen
smoke is real*

Just as Studebaker learned the craft of storytelling from his father, his own children have been expressing the Idaho experience in poetry.

"Our children sometimes literally speak poems, and I write them down verbatim."

Studebaker tells of a hike on a cold

winter's day in the high desert near Shoshone. He was carrying his four-year-old son Robert on his shoulders.

"He said, 'My toes feel like diamonds' and I thought that was kinda neat, and I said, 'What else?'"

"He said, 'The ice cubes dry in my mouth.' Apparently he was thirsty from breathing cold air."

"And he went on to the next lines and he laughed and laughed when he said them, 'The piney-bears dry in my belly button, and blood makes my spirit shiny, and when I hear a baby cry it makes me sad.'"

"All of my children have said poems to me and they're equally astounding. It's a response, from watching me write. I think we would have a great audience for poetry if people could watch their parents read poetry."

"I know the first-time I discovered poetry, I had met a living poet," he says, leaning forward in his chair. "I thought all poets were dead, I really did."

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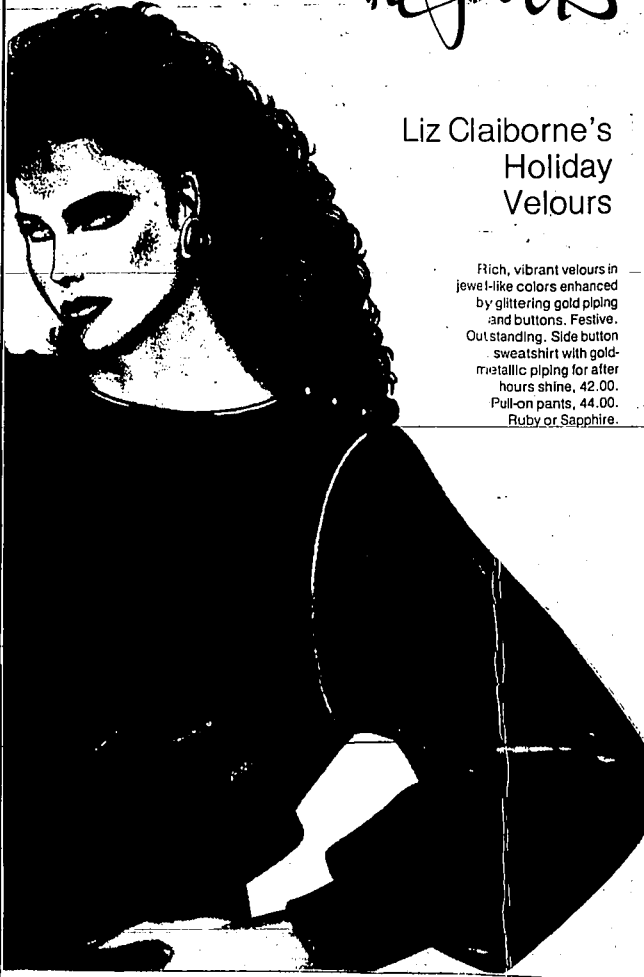
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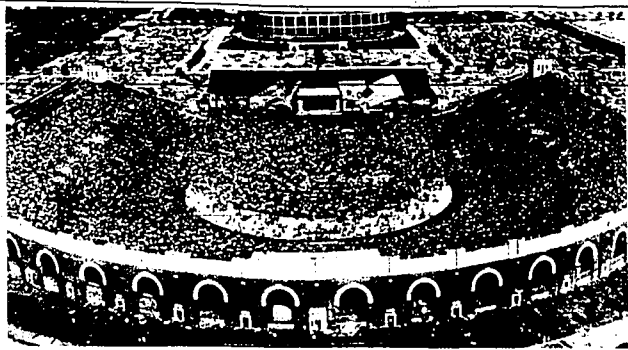
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Stones concerts have packed the house, even in huge stadiums like this one in Philadelphia

Billboard's top singles, albums

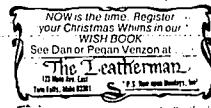
TOP POP SINGLES:

1. PHYSICAL — Olivia Newton-John, MCA.
2. PRIVATE EYES — Daryl Hall & John Oates, RCA.
3. WAITING FOR A GIRL LIKE YOU — Foreigner, Atlantic.
4. START ME UP — The Rolling Stones, Atlantic.
5. HERE I AM — Air Supply, Arista.
6. TRYIN' TO LIVE MY LIFE WITHOUT YOU — Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band, Capitol.
7. THE NIGHT OWLS — Little River Band, Capitol.
8. EVERY LITTLE THING SHE DOES IS MAGIC — The Police, A&M.
9. ARTHUR'S THEME — Christopher Cross, Warner Bros.
10. THE THEME FROM HILL STREET BLUES — Mike Post featuring Larry Carlton, Elektra.

TOP POP ALBUMS:

1. 4 — Foreigner, Atlantic.
2. TATTOO YOU — The Rolling Stones, Atlantic.
3. N THE MACHINE — Police, A&M.
4. ESCAPE — Journey, Columbia.
5. NINE TONIGHT — Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band, Capitol.
6. RAISE — Earth, Wind & Fire, ARC-Columbia.
7. BELLA DONNA — Stevie Nicks, Modern Records.
8. PRIVATE EYES — Daryl Hall & John Oates, RCA.
9. ABACAB — Genesis, Atlantic.
10. THE INNOCENT AGE — Dan Fogelberg, Full Moon-Epic.

2. WISH YOU WERE HERE — Barbara Mandrell, MCA.
3. MISS EMILY'S PICTURE — John Cougar, MCA.
4. MY FAVORITE MEMORY — Merle Haggard, Epic.
5. BFT YOUR HEART ON ME — Johnny Lee, Full Moon-Asylum.
6. IF I NEEDED YOU — Emmylou Harris & Don Williams, Warner Bros.
7. ALL ROADS LEAD TO YOU — Steve Wariner, RCA.



Stones now pop 'heroes'

By JOSEPH GAMBARDELLO
United Press International

NEW YORK — Once decried as a threat to youth but now hailed as pop heroes, the Rolling Stones have hopped across the nation for the past two months as a small band of survivors proclaiming "Rock n' Roll never dies."

Although the one-time bad boys are at the dawn of middle age, their first tour in 3 years has been a floating spectacle that is expected to be the biggest moneymaker in rock's 25-year history.

More than two million people will have paid up to \$40 million for tickets alone to see the Stones before the nationwide musical jaunt ends at a planned concert Dec. 5 in New Orleans.

While the path that brought the quintet almost to the end their tour has been profitable, it also has been marked by fan violence, death and hundreds of drug arrests.

Still it is obvious the Stones have won the hearts and minds of those wherever they go and that is perhaps best illustrated by the press coverage they have received.

While most entertainers have to get arrested or die to make headlines, the Rolling Stones do it just by playing. That is due, more than anything, to the notion that a Stones' show nowadays is not just a concert but an event that borders on the historic and seems to demand interpretation.

The Stones, who have been together almost two decades, making the band the most enduring in rock history, are in their late 30s and early 40s.

Many in the crowds they play to were not born when the Stones exploded on the scene in their native England in 1963 at the vanguard of what became known as the British rock music invasion.

An often asked question of the 1981 tour has been: "Can a bunch of grown men who were once portrayed by parents as 'anti-Christians corrupting our children' still do it?"

The first shows at Philadelphia's JFK stadium, home of the Army-Navy Game, offered a taste of what was to come with Mick Jagger prancing, dancing, and teasing the crowd against the backdrop of the group's symbol — an open mouth with a big, red tongue sticking out.

While Jagger's theatrics required few stage props in the past, this year's tour has been more sophisticated with lifts, cherry pickers, moving stages and countless balloons introducing new color and motion to the fanfare.

The critical response has been mixed. Rolling Stone magazine, for example, described the group's two Philadelphia shows as "sloppy," but



added, "They proved there's still nothing remotely like them in Rock & Roll."

Mick Jagger himself conceded in a recent interview with the New York Times that "we're not slick."

"We're still trying to 'be'; making mistakes is embarrassing," he said. "But as far as us actually getting as slick as most of the bands playing today, I doubt we ever will. We've been trying for 20 years, and we haven't managed it yet."

The fans, however, have seen it otherwise if their ecstatic enthusiasm is any indicator.

They scream and shout, dance and sing, and show affection to such a degree that one magazine writer turned to the reporters around him at the one of the two New York shows and said "Billy Graham, eat your heart out," as the 20,000 strong crowd joined in singing "You Can't Always Get What You Want."

Aside from their music and charisma, the Stones' notoriety has been due to a seemingly dark and sinister side of sex, drugs and violence.

Death first intruded when Stones' guitarist Brian Jones drowned in London. A year later, a fan who pulled a pistol was stabbed to death allegedly by a member of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang, which was hired to provide security during an open air concert in Allamont, Calif.

This year's tour has not been free of its violent and sometimes deadly incidents.

On Oct. 15, a 16-year-old fan plunged 75 feet to her death when she fell over backward from a concrete railing at Seattle's Kingdome.

White all of this fits the Stones' image as bad boys, it runs somewhat counter to what they really are — millionaires who have made rock and roll their business.

At all the stops along the way there have been hundreds of arrests for drugs and disorderly conduct.

While all of this fits the Stones' image as bad boys, it runs somewhat counter to what they really are — millionaires who have made rock and roll their business.

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New Elvis Costello album is strictly country review

By DON McLEESE
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Elvis Costello & The Attractions "Almost Blue" (Columbia) 2 1/2 stars

That Elvis Costello has released an entire album of non-original country tunes should come as no big surprise. Costello has long championed country as one of his strongest musical passions, and George Jones as his major vocal influence. Working with Nashville producer Billy Sherrill and cutting tunes by Jones, Hank Williams, Gram Parsons, Charlie Rich, etc., must have seemed a labor of love.

Unfortunately, "Almost Blue" is only a partial success, and Costello's

reverence for the material may be part of the problem. While an occasional trick copped from the country masters generally has made Elvis's own material sound even more heartfelt, the more studied emulations of his mentors here seem far too mannered. Costello and the Attractions sound surprisingly stiff on the uptempo renditions of "Why Don't You Love Me (Like You Used To Do)" and "Honey Hush"; the weepers such as "A Good Year for the Roses" are more effective.

Even though this is a disappointment by Costello's high standards, if the album is able to instill an appreciation for classic George Jones or early Charlie Rich in Elvis's natural constituency, it may have been worth it.

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Nature enjoyment books still meat of Sierra Club Books

By PEGGY CONSTANTINE
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

For two decades Sierra Club Books has instructed an exclusive fan club in backpacking, mountain climbing, cross-country skiing and the enjoyment of nature. Its books have never cracked the top-10 best-seller list, but its calendars have done well.

It has never expected a whopping profit. "We are a specialty publisher," said Jon Beckmann, director of Sierra Club Books. "Our books are aimed at individuals who have a common interest. That interest is the wise use and preservation of Earth, its oceans and all their inhabitants."

Only occasionally has the Sierra Club, the publisher's parent, taken a militant stand against anti-environmentalists. "Generally, we will not publish books on preserving the health of the planet and consequently the health of human beings," Beckmann said. "But we will speak out from time to time."

But the current Sierra Club books aren't preachy. Two new paperbacks keep up the tradition. The updated "Backcountry Skiing," by Lito Tejada-Flores (\$8.95), tells about new kinds of equipment and techniques for

cross-country and downhill skiing. The reprint of "Fifty Classic Climbs of North America," by Allen Steck and Steven Roper (\$10.95), offers descriptions of trails, climbing times and a roster of first climbers of U.S. and Canadian peaks.

In the past Sierra Club Books has dared to publish its outrage. Its 1978 hardcover "The Politics of Cancer," by Samuel Epstein, M.D. (it's now a Doubleday paperback), named names of those who pollute and ignore health warnings. A new hardcover is "Radiation and Human Health" (\$27.50) by John W. Goldman, M.D.: It is a study of evidence linking low-level radiation to cancer and other diseases.

Sierra Club Books, however, "will not deal with subjects so topical that the books become out of date," Beckmann said. "We are not necessarily limited to discussing political issues. We will publish books pertinent to the times. We will focus more closely on environmental information people need."

The Sierra Club, founded in 1892 by John Muir, now has 250,000 members nationwide. It printed only monographs until the early 1960s, when Sierra Club Books started up with landscape photography books and hiking guides.

Expansion continued in 1971 when Sierra Club Books moved from New York to Sierra Club headquarters in San

Francisco. Now each year the publisher brings out about 15 adult titles, 3 or 4 juvenile titles and 6 calendars. Its biggest sellers have been the paperbacks "More Other Homes and Garbage: Designs for Self-Sufficient Living" by Jim Leckie, Gil Masters, Harry Whitehouse and Lily S. Leckie; and "Hiker's Guide to the Smokies," by Dick Murlless and Constance Stallings (\$8.95), one of the fine "totebooks" containing information on trails, campsites and natural phenomena in various parts of the United States.

The \$75 book "Galaxies," by Timothy Ferris, sold extremely well, Beckmann said, after Sierra Club spent \$50,000 in a rare promotion for the book on astronomy, packed with color photographs.

First printings of Sierra Club books usually number 7,000 to 10,000 for hardcovers and 10,000 to 12,000 for paperbacks. (About a million copies altogether of the calendars are sold annually.) "Most of our books have a long, steady life," Beckmann said. "We very rarely have a book that moves quickly."

Sierra Club members receive discounts on the publications. To join, send \$29 for a year's membership to Sierra Club, 530 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108. Other nature books of merit: "Watchers at the Pond,"

by Franklin Russell (Nonpareil, \$7.95). A year's life-cycle of animals, birds, fish and flora at a pond. This level of print for some time.

"Yellowlegs: A Migration of the Mind," by John Janovy Jr. (Houghton Mifflin, \$5.95). A University of Nebraska college professor on sabbatical follows bird migration and dwells upon life in general.

"The Great Natural History Coloring Book," by Roger Thornhill (Harper Colophon, \$7.95). Oversized reproductions of 15th to 19th century black-and-white drawings of birds and animals to color, with reproduced reductions of the artists' original coloring.

"Whitney's Star Finder," by Charles Whitney (Knopf, \$8.95). Third edition of simple instructions on finding stars and planets with binoculars or telescopes, plus a locator wheel to find celestial positions any day of the year.

New originals "Movies on TV," by Steven H. Schever (Bantam, \$3.95). The annual update of who's who in late-night movies. "Your Income Tax: 1982 Edition," by J.K. Lasser (Simon and Schuster, \$4.95). All the new tax laws you need to know.

Burley gallery offers credits on patrons' art investments

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Art dealers will often tell patrons that artwork is a good investment. That advice has one major flaw.

To get a return on the investment, a piece of artwork must be sold. And if a patron buys a piece of artwork because he likes owning it, selling it is not quite the same as selling off shares of common stock.

In an effort to take the sting out of buying art as an investment, the Lightworks Gallery in Burley has instituted a new program that promises a "return" on an art investment without selling the artwork.

Gallery Manager Elaine Horejs explains: "To qualify for the 'Art Investment Program,' a person buys artwork more than \$1,000 in value from the gallery. In two years his investment will 'earn' a 30 percent dividend.

That simply means he will have a credit for other purchases at the art gallery for the amount of 30 percent of

his original purchase. Dividend credit may be used toward any merchandise at regular price or gallery services, but no cash will be paid. Also the person must use his credit within three years of the "maturity date."

The investment program agreement stipulates the original purchase may be traded for artwork at a value equal to or greater than the original price plus the dividend credit.

Thus, a person buying \$1,000 in artwork will qualify for a \$300 credit at the gallery in two years. Persons buying artwork for \$500 to \$1,000 qualify for a 15 percent dividend in two years.

Demand for western art has increased in the last decade, meaning prices for some artists have soared, Horejs said. But even with the large amount of trading and re-selling going on, an individual may find it hard to find a buyer for his paintings and galleries often take a large commission, she said.

"We had been thinking. There's a lot of money in the area, there's interest in art. People hear art is a

good investment. So we said 'Let's make it a good investment,'" Horejs explained.

Under the investment program, a buyer may consign a purchase to the gallery for resale at a 5 percent commission rate.

Paintings at the Lightworks Gallery range from \$15 to \$2,700 with the average painting \$350 to \$1,500, according to Horejs. Recently the gallery has been showing more expensive works of art from more prominent artists, including Olaf Moller, Clark Hullings, Fred Oehl and Raymond Jones.

Horejs acknowledges the art investment program is probably meant for the "serious" art collector or for businesses seeking artwork for offices.

Horejs says that the investment program means the gallery will assume "the risk" in art investments. But "we stress they (customers) buy things they like. If they don't really enjoy it, it's not a good investment anyway."

Photography diluted says editor Morris

By JOHN ALDERSON
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

John Morris has seen a lot of pictures throughout his long career as a reporter and picture editor for some of the most respected and successful U.S. publications, among them Life magazine and the New York Times.

What has happened to the kind of confrontive photojournalism that made Life magazine a worldwide institution in the '30s and '40s? Fragmentation, says Morris. "It used to be that the whole photographic community focused on Life, and if you had a Life cover everybody knew you, at least within the photographic community."

"Now in place of one national picture weekly we have many publications that use photographs pretty well." Morris went on to list National Geographic, Smithsonian and Audubon as fine examples of magazine photojournalism, and added that certain Sunday supplements in newspapers, such as the New York Times Magazine, also use pictures well.

Speaking about his own former employer, the New York Times, Morris said he thought the Times would probably continue to "underplay" good pictures because it is basically a word-dominated newspaper.

"The idea is more important than either the word or the picture," he said. "Do you illustrate the current planning economic situation or a Supreme Court decision? This is the important thing, and it's tough to do."



Asked about the relationship between the picture editor and the photographer, Morris replied that a certain amount of tension is to be expected. Editors have problems of fitting the right photographs into the available space, but photographers are often so close to a story that they don't see it objectively.

"To put out a publication intelligently you need both the eyewitness version (of the photographer) and the objectivity (of the editor). There's an inevitable tension and neither side is right all the time."

Morris himself has seldom worked behind the camera, but he has great sensitivity to the issues involved in creating and publishing pictures that record more than the superficial appearance of events. He will be 65 next month, but he says his work is far from finished. "I still want to champion honest photojournalism," he said.

In a world of whirling presses, pressing deadlines and assignments that may be too quick and too many, the creation and sensitive use of powerful photographs is difficult to manage, said Morris.

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George Segal a big hit in 'Carbon Copy'

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK—It's considered chic now for any male movie star under the age of 80 — and some who are over — to go to places like the Plaza Hotel's Oak Room dressed in a shirt open to their navels and nothing around their necks but a chain bearing a Maltese Cross or something equally ponderous.

Not George Segal, who on screen and off acts his age. "I'm a coat-and-tie actor," he was saying here recently, "which makes me unique these days. How many actors can you think of who go through nearly an entire movie wearing a coat and tie? Unfortunately, it limits the number of roles I'm offered."

But if Segal feels like something of a sartorial fossil, he needn't worry. He wears his coat and tie in "Carbon Copy," and it's one of the most engaging comedies of the year.

In it, the star of such memorable films as "A Touch of Class," "Bye Bye Braverman," "Blame in Love" and "Where's Poppa?" again plays the slightly weak, very harried button-down type he's so good at.

Only this time he's harried by a street-smart black teen-ager who shows up in his office one day claiming to be his son, the product of a long forgotten biracial college romance.

The boy, dynamically played by newcomer Denzel Washington, manages to get Segal fired from his job by Jack Warden, his father-in-law boss, and divorced by his snooty wife, Susan Saint James.

From living in a posh suburban home and driving a company-owned Rolls Royce, Segal finds himself reduced to a one-room shanty in Watts and shoveling out stables to support himself and his son.

But he also finds himself as a man. Segal personally joined in the talent search that brought Denzel Washington — who will remind moviegoers of a young Sidney Poitier — to the screen.

"I'm always surprised at how good I was when I started

in this business," Segal reminisces, "but not as good as this kid is at 22. When I was 27 I was doing Richard Coeur de Lion. Now I guess I'm at the stage of getting older roles. Well, I never had the hot rock crowd with me, anyway."

Segal comes by his Brooks Brothers personality honestly. His father became affluent by going into the hops and malt business just after Prohibition. His brother continues the business and is an expert at blindfolded beer-tasting, while Segal himself knows his way around the various brews.

Brought up in Great Neck, Long Island, he attended a Quaker school in Pennsylvania and went on from there to Haverford College and ultimately Columbia University, where he got his bachelor's degree.

There he discovered his lifelong passion for the banjo — which he gets to strum a bit in "Carbon Copy" — and formed his own group, esoterically known as Bruno Lynch and His Imperial Jazz Band.

Like sometime jazz clarinetist Woody Allen, Segal still performs professionally — it's his only contact with live

audiences these days — and recently gave a concert at Carnegie Hall.

"I guess I'm just a song-and-dance man who can't sing or dance," he modestly says. "I have an old vaudeville approach to my profession. Movies are an art form, and I'm happy to be a part of it."

So unlike Allen, whose love-hate relationship to movie-making has not exactly endeared him to Hollywood, Segal feels at home in Beverly Hills, where he lives with his wife Marion, a film editor who worked on "Carbon Copy" as well as the earlier hit, "Fun With Dick and Jane," and their two teen-age daughters, Elizabeth and Polly.

"I simply feel that if I'm going to live in Hollywood, I have to live by their rules. Woody has bought the right to his attitude by living and working here. You can't really be a movie star in New York, but out there you're a movie star or nothing."

Perhaps only a man as genial as Segal could stay married to his own editor, whom he met when she was a story editor at CBS.

Monty Python cannot save 'Bandits'

—A leaden Space Age fantasy about a child who visits history's greates with a largely soporific Monty Python troupe. Neither instructive nor very entertaining.

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

One of the mysteries of media is why England's Monty Python troupe is so funny on television and so leaden on film.

Their feature-length spoofs, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and "Life of Brian," added little to the gaiety of nations, and now they've come up with a largely soporific children's movie, "Time Bandits."

That is, three of them have. John Cleese, Michael Palin and Terry Gilliam have concocted this Space Age fantasy about an 11-year-old named Kevin (Ian Holm) during his 1796 Italian campaign; Agamemnon (Sean



Movies

on horseback charging out of his closet.

He is soon joined by a half-dozen wee folk equipped with Cockney accents and a map of all the black holes and time warps in the universe, which they helped create eons ago.

This is the rather strained device by which Kevin is enabled to visit Napoleon (Ian Holm) during his 1796 Italian campaign; Agamemnon (Sean

Connery) slaying the Minotaur in prehistoric Greece (he should be Theseus, but never mind); a pair of moony lovers (Shelley Duvall and Patsy Stone) aboard the Titanic on her maiden voyage; and a snooty, university-bred Robin Hood (Cleese).

Napoleon broods about all the short leaders in history while enjoying a Punch and Judy show; Robin Hood wants to redistribute England's wealth his own way; and Agamemnon teaches Kevin the shell game using rare Grecian goblets.

The others, including a Mr. and Mrs. Ogre (Peter Vaughan) and Katherine Helmond) are merely hysterical most of the time.

These anachronistic fancies are played against a somber background of the eternal struggle between the Supreme Being (Sir Ralph Richardson), and pure Evil (David Warner) who holds terrifying court in the Fortress of Ultimate Darkness and shows his satanic colors by understanding digital watches and

idolizing computers.

Richardson deserves a second knighthood for the way he can recue otherwise blighted movies by appearing for five minutes at the beginning or end. His kindly old wizard alone made last summer's "Dragonlayer" worth seeing, and his crusty but reasonable delty in a somewhat disheveled three-piece business suit gives "Time Bandits" a tawdry but welcome lift at the end.

Otherwise, the film is photographed in funeral hues, its romp through history is neither instructive nor entertaining, and its whimsy hits you like a brick of year-old chocolate halvah.

Capsule reviews of area movies

By Chicago Sun-Times Reviewers

Arthur — Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli and John Gielgud star in this hilarious comedy about a bumbling millionaire whose greatest ambition is to remain inebriated, and his love for an aspiring actress. Rated PG. 3/2 stars.

Continental Divide — Newspaper columnist John Belushi is exiled to the wilderness for a story on eccentric ornithologist Blair Brown — and, of course, they fall in love. A goofy, softhearted, sometimes funny movie, with offbeat, appealing actors playing offbeat, appealing characters. Rated PG. 3 stars.

Only When I Laugh — Kristy McNichol's wonderful, genuine performance is the only redeeming factor in Neil Simon's attempt to be "serious." The other people in this

movie (Marsha Mason as an alooflye actress, James Coco as her homosexual friend, Joan Hackett as a beauty turning 40) seem to be drawn from advice columns and the character insights of popular songs. Rated PG. 1 star.

Raiders of the Lost Ark — Here's a

movie of glorious imagination and breakneck speed. Harrison Ford plays an understated, stubborn archeologist-adventurer trying to beat the Nazis to the Ark of the Covenant, with the help of resilient leading lady Karen Allen. Rated PG. 4 stars.

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PG

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PG

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"IT'LL MAKE YOU LAUGH...TIL YOU CRY."

Marsha Mason
Kristy McNichol

NEIL SIMON'S
Only When I Laugh

R

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SHELLEY DUVALI • KATHERINE HELMOND
IAN HOLM • MICHAEL PALIN
RALPH RICHARDSON • PETER VAUGHAN

PG

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JEROME CINEMA

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Daily 7:00-9:10
Sat.-Sun. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

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Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli John Gielgud

arthur

PG

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When they met they heard bells. And that was just round one.

JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN

CONTINENTAL DIVIDE

PG

JEROME CINEMA

Daily 7:10-9:05
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:05

LM. Boyd
What's what

The most common untruth on job applications is the claim that the applicant is still working on some other payroll. So report the personnel experts. Guess that's about right. Too few people understand that old basic rule in the job search game: Never look for work on your own time. Translated, that means it's always easier to find a job if you already have a job. Second most common untruth is about educational credentials. It's said four out of five people lie about how much schooling they have.

Half the people polled in a sizable sampling nationwide said they don't eat ice cream. Two-thirds said they don't drink fruit juice. And more than four-fifths said they don't drink cocoa.

Is cocoa a mild aphrodisiac? Researchers contend there's some evidence to indicate such.

A \$16,000 SANDWICH

Q. Is it true that Elvis Presley once paid \$16,000 for a peanut butter-and-jelly sandwich?
A. In a manner of speaking. He chartered a jet plane from Memphis to Denver once purportedly to get such a sandwich at a cafe he'd particularly enjoyed. What else he sought there is a matter of conjecture.

Q. What does the U.S. Postal Service define as "junk mail"?
A. It doesn't. The postal folk know junk mail when they see it, but they have no hard definition for it.

RABBITS

True, rabbits multiply swiftly when there's plenty of food available, but when food is scarce, the female of the species has power to abort, as though at will. Her body is equipped with a special mechanism that allows her to "resorb" her unborn back into her own tissues, thereby regaining her own strength.

You know how the statisticians come up every year with a new dollar figure to represent the value of a homemaker's work. They compare what's done around the house to what it would cost on today's labor market. The estimate is now \$785.07 a week.

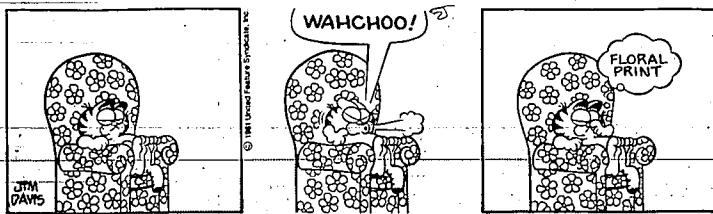
It was in 1760 that an English mapmaker named John Spilbury invented the jigsaw puzzle.

Maybe you guessed the most common foot trouble of all: corns.

Half the population is sick more than 16 days a year.

Comics TV

Garfield



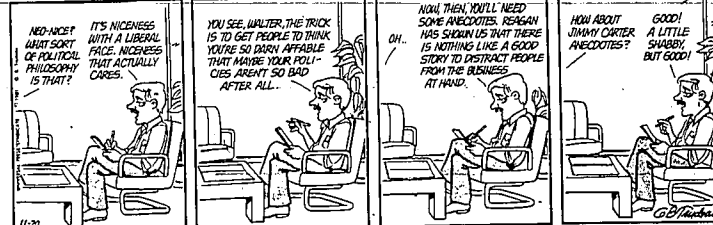
Blondie



Rex Morgan



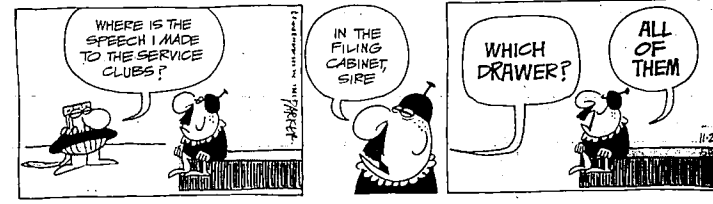
Doonesbury



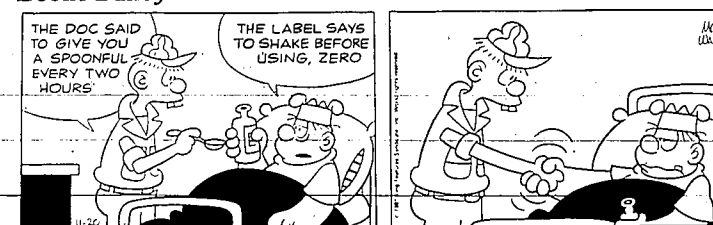
Latigo



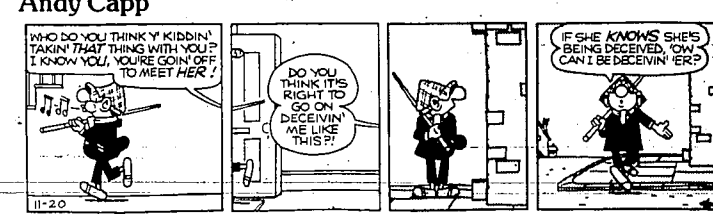
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- EVENING
8:00
② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ NEWS
⑨ LIVEWIRE
⑩ STUDIO 54
⑪ YOU ASKED FOR IT
⑫ PRIMENEWS-120
⑬ UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
⑭ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
⑮ HIRSHKESKEL
⑯ THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
⑰ NHL HOCKEY
HBO NASHVILLE COYOTE
6:05
⑱ MOVIE (BIOGRAPHY) *** "Story Of Alexander: Graham Bell"
8:30
⑲ ALL IN THE FAMILY
⑳ PM MAGAZINE
㉑ TIC TAC DOUGH
㉒ MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
㉓ FAMILY FEUD
㉔ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
㉕ KTVB VIEWPOINT
㉖ NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
㉗ M.A.S.H.
㉘ MISLINDOR SOCCER
7:00
㉙ THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
㉚ OSMOND SPECIAL
㉛ ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
REPORTERS
㉜ BENSON
㉝ NBC MAGAZINE
㉞ MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
㉟ BEATLES FOREVER
8:00 CLUB
① AUCTION
(11) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Lovers And Other Strangers" 1970
(12) CUNNINGHAM
HBO PAUL SIMON IN CONCERT
SHO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Little Dragons"
7:30
② OVEREASY
③ GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS
④ WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYKESER
8:00
⑤ MCCLAIN'S LAW
⑥ WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
⑦ AUCTION CONTINUES
(13) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "The Mechanic" 1972
HBO INSIDE THE NFL
8:05
⑧ NEWS
⑨ NBA BASKETBALL
8:30
⑩ WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYKESER
⑪ STRIKE FORCE
⑫ SING OUT AMERICA
⑬ CFL FOOTBALL: FROM THE 65 YARD LINE
9:00
⑭ ⑮ ⑯ (11) DALLAS
⑰ VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR
⑱ SPORTS TONIGHT
⑲ NASHVILLE PFD
⑳ AUCTION CONTINUES
㉑ NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
㉒ COLLEGE FOOTBALL
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "A Change Of Seasons" 1980
SHO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Fate Of Fury" 1972
6:05
① ALL IN THE FAMILY
② ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
③ NEWSDESK
④ ANOTHER LIFE
⑤ SPORTS CENTER
9:35
⑥ MOVIE (HORROR) *** "Lady In A Cage" 1964
10:00
⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ ⑲
⑳ ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
㉑ GOLDSTAGE SPECIALS
① BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE
② JACK BENNY
③ AUCTION CONTINUES
④ BENNY HILL
⑤ COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW
10:30
⑥ BEHIND THE SCENES
⑦ ⑧ (11) THE TONIGHT SHOW
⑨ BOB NEWMAN SHOW
⑩ ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
⑪ THE LAWMAKER'S
⑫ LIFE OF WILEY
⑬ WILD WILD WEST

Carroll Righter
Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will be able to make rapid strides in gaining your objectives today. Make a point to express your talents instead of keeping them hidden. There are few adverse aspects today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A personal aim can be easily attained at this time. Consult an expert for advice on a business deal. Take to May 20) Figure out a way to make conditions more harmonious at home. A new business plan needs additional study now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over with associates how production can be increased and costs cut down. Avoid one who wastes your time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study a new way to advance quickly in your career. Go to the right source for the information you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can meet with greater success today if you do the things that really interest you. Show others that you are contented.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what your true aims are and then set a course that will see you attaining them. Safeguard your good reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Strive for more harmony with close ties. Don't neglect to pay a pressing bill. Relax and have fun tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact those persons who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Show others that you have exceptional ability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Obtain the data you need to get ahead in career activities. Be more cheerful when dealing with allies.

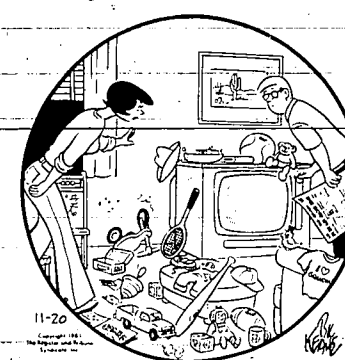
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A different approach in your business affairs can bring fine results now. Show increased devotion to the one you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a better accord with an associate who has been opposed to your ideas. Take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Making your environment more comfortable improves the quality of your life. Make practical plans for the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to make great strides in the business world. Be sure to give the finest education and your progeny will be well equipped for a successful career. Taking the lead in civic affairs is evident in this chart.

Family Circus



"I don't want to see anything that has children in it."

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Comics

Written by ABC bureau chief Salinger

Book reveals hostage background

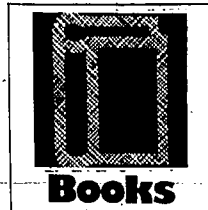
By JEFFREY YIP
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The sagging economy, the flak over the AWACS sale, the struggles of organized labor. These subjects have been headlines in America for months. But now along comes Pierre Salinger, jarring memories of last January when "our hostages" were finally released after being held 444 days in Iran ("America Held Hostage," Doubleday, \$20 pages, \$16.95).

Salinger, Paris bureau chief for ABC News and former press secretary under John F. Kennedy, presents a strong argument that America and its new administration have not learned the painful foreign-policy lessons that brought the nation to its knees.

Salinger humanizes the captives and the negotiators and explains why the behind-the-scenes players often deserved both credit and blame for their actions.

He also explains why Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and Abolhassan Bani-Sadr represented Iran's political middle ground; how communist media manipulations swayed a revolutionary government torn by growing pains, confusion and political infighting; how the egos of U.S. members ruined chances for an earlier



their eyes, to pray that our leaders are capable of learning enough from the hostage crisis so that future dealings with the Third World will not again erupt in tragedy.

Those who found solace in plastering "Iran Sucks" stickers on their cars may find Salinger's unbiased portrait repugnant, especially when he says Iran is not a nation of fanatics but one whose culture is alien and therefore misunderstood. The militant students violated Western international law by seizing the Americans, Salinger points out. Then he takes us into the Iranian parliamentary chambers where the leaders ask, "Was this a law we ever wrote, a law that has ever respected us?" "America Held Hostage" is an informative, eloquent plea for respecting others in the world community. Most shocking is Salinger's post-mortem, which reveals that the hostage crisis can be traced, in part at least, to America's doorstep.

release; and how premature announcements of "breakthroughs" scuttled delicate scenarios, the price in 'one such case being an extra 13 months of incarceration for three hostages whose release had been imminent.

Salinger begs Americans to open

Buglios writes first novel
By IRIS FROST
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Violence in America. It's a topic that Vincent Buglios knows very well. The Los Angeles attorney, who made national headlines more than a

decade ago during the trial of mass murderer Charles Manson, now has made a powerful statement about the parole system in his new book, "Shadow of Cain" (Norton, 309 pages, \$12.95).

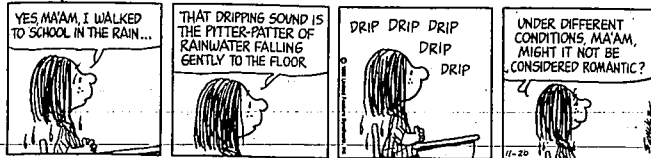
In Buglios's first novel we meet another mass murderer, Ray Lokak, who is released from prison after paying his debt to society for 21 years. A chance meeting with millionaire Tex Harnett ends Lokak's frustrating search for employment. As the story unfolds, Harnett takes Lokak into his home and into his business, the Harnett Foundation and Harnett College. But Tex's children begin to resent Lokak's close association with their father and that spells trouble.

Much of the story is told by Lokak's psychiatrist, Richard Pomerantz. And Pomerantz is beginning to have strong doubts about Lokak's rehabilitation. Ultimately, Pomerantz suffers two losses: a professional one and a personal one, when Lokak kills Harnett's children.

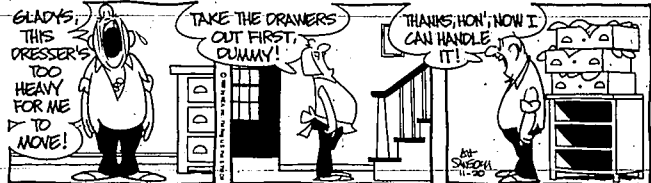
One flaw in this novel is the characters: The reader never really gets to know any of them; they're shallow and one-dimensional.

Overall, Buglios's first two books — the best-selling "Helter-Skelter," based on the Manson killings, and the double-indemnity story, "Till Death Us Do Part" — were far more gripping tales.

Peanuts



The Born Loser



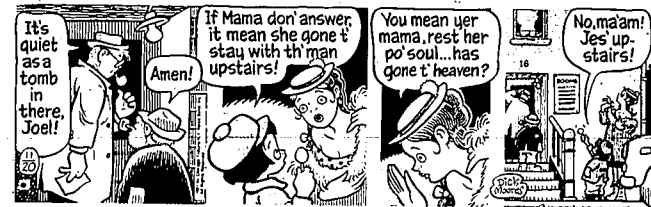
Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ungentle-mani man
 - 4 Encouraged
 - 9 Tiger, for one
 - 12 Primary color
 - 13 Nutt's companion
 - 14 Slippery
 - 15 Author Levin
 - 16 Beside drink
 - 17 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
 - 18 Irish chemist
 - 20 Picked out
 - 22 Cantina
 - 24 What (It)
 - 25 Grows a cell
 - 28 Emit coherent light
 - 30 Frolic foot
 - 34 Small deer
 - 35 King
 - 36 Monks' land
 - 38 Coin of Iran
 - 37 Aware of (2 wds.)
 - 39 Regulate food intake
 - 41 Brazilian port
 - 42 Direction
 - 43 Authoress Ferber

- DOWN**
- 1 Bin
 - 2 Air (prefix)
 - 3 Normandy invasion day
 - 4 Ooze
 - 5 Traitor (sl.)
 - 6 Sticky stuff
 - 7 Australian bird
 - 8 Trench
 - 9 Italian greeting
 - 10 New Testament book
 - 11 Transcribe shorthand
 - 19 Pound (abbr.)
 - 21 Descendant
 - 23 One who makes forays
 - 24 Putty
 - 25 Plains Indian
 - 28 First-rate (comp. wd.)
 - 27 Antiprobionists
 - 29 Told
 - 31 River in Yorkshire
 - 32 But (Fr.)
 - 33 Stigma
 - 38 Director Premiering
 - 40 Impure
 - 46 Chilean mountains
 - 48 Circa (abbr.)
 - 49 Oil liquid waste
 - 50 Roman emperor
 - 51 Lawyer's patron saint
 - 54 Sea term
 - 55 Canter
 - 56 Rainy
 - 59 Rather than (poetic)
 - 60 Recline

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, November 20th, the 324th day of 1981 with 41 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
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. John Merle Coulter, American botanist, teacher and writer, was born November 20, 1851. American actress Gene Tierney was born on this date in 1920.
On this date in history:
In 1620, a baby girl, was delivered aboard the Mayflower in Massachusetts Bay, first white child born in the New England colonies. She was named Peregrine White.
In 1945, 24 German leaders went on trial at Nuremberg before the International War Crimes Tribunal.
In 1968, explosion and fire entombed 78 men in a coal mine at Farmington, West Virginia.
In 1975, Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain died. Also that day, Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

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Gerald Ford still makin' 'em laugh

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
©1981 King Features Syndicate

Q. Is Gerald Ford still making those marvelously funny verbal gaffes he used to make in speeches while he was president? — D.E.

A. Gerald Ford was never considered a strong public speaker during his career—in the House of Representatives or as president. Even so, his nomination-acceptance speech at the 1976 Republican National Convention is still considered a classic of its kind. Since leaving the White House, Ford has become an extremely amiable public speaker who can poke fun at himself. Not long ago, at a super-tasteful charity gala tossed by Denver oilman-film tycoon Marvin Davis, Ford brought down the house when he said he was traveling less but stumbling more—"...oops, I mean traveling more and stumbling less."

Q. We were stunned to hear Jayne Kennedy recently filed for divorce from her actor-husband Leon Isaac Kennedy. We had them pegged as one of Hollywood's most successful young couples. What happened? — R.L.

A. The Kennedy marriage has been in trouble for some time. Leon has an eye for the ladies, something that's dogged Jayne ever since their marriage and her TV sportscasting days. Things weren't helped any when the two co-starred in a remake of John Garfield's 1947 movie boxing classic, "Body and Soul." Leon wrote the script, which portrays him as a man about town onscreen—in the company of not one but three women. Though they've parted marital, it's reportedly still Jayne's manager.

Q. I've heard that Sidney Poitier has been talking of retiring to an island in the Caribbean to get away from the show biz rat race. True? — L.B.

A. Yes, but it's not for retirement. While Poitier had made a movie as actor in some time, he's a spectacularly successful film director. He directed Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor in their comedy smash, "Struck Crazy," and is currently at work behind the camera on "Hanky Panky," co-starring Wilder and Gilda Radner. Sidney says he has no plans to return to acting, and at 54 is thinking of slowing down. Actually, Poitier's wife, Joanna Shimkus, made him promise to take some time off next year so Sidney's just bought some beachfront property on St. Martin Island right next to a site owned by Harry Belafonte, Sidney's good friend.



Gossip



GERALD FORD
...still falling over words

concentrate more on TV and movies. Lola will still play Las Vegas, which she credits with giving her the financial base to try new things. And, I hear her new Vegas act is even sexier than Lola's last turn, which is saying something. Obviously, performing remains Falana's religion.

Q. I've heard that Paul Newman is well known for his extremely candid remarks. Does he always say exactly what he thinks, no matter how frank? — D.R.

A. Apparently, an excited young man recognized Paul on a downtown Manhattan street recently and asked for an autograph. When Paul signed, the fellow exuberantly said, "My wife thinks you're great," adding, "And you know, she keeps telling me I'm great, too. I hope you agree. What do you think?" Newman looked the fellow squarely up and down and, without batting an eyelash, replied, "Hardly."



SIDNEY POITIER
...at an island in the sun

Q. We understand there's a TV movie upcoming about actress Patricia Neal dealing with her stroke and her romance with the late Gary Cooper. Isn't Neal embarrassed about having such topics aired over network TV? — R.C.

A. "The Patricia Neal Story" will be telecast over CBS-TV in early December. It stars Glenda Jackson as Neal and Dirk Bogarde as her husband, writer Roald Dahl. The movie concentrates on Patricia's near-miraculous recovery from a stroke in 1965 that left her paralyzed and virtually incapable of speech. Since Cooper died in 1961, his relationship with Neal will play no part in the film. Patricia kept her distance from the show's production, but she's seen an advanced tape. Her response: Jackson's portrayal "couldn't have been better!" The show itself also drew praise from its inspirational figure.

HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS BAZAAR

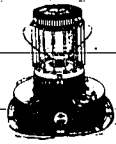
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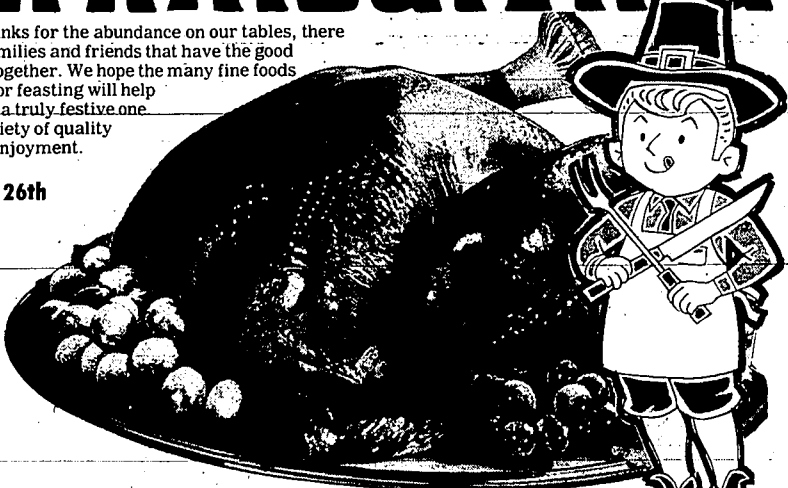
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All of the best for less. Fine foods for a... HAPPY THANKSGIVING

SAFEWAY

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 26th

This holiday, as we give thanks for the abundance on our tables, there is a heartfelt blessing for families and friends that have the good fortune to observe the day together. We hope the many fine foods we've gathered especially for feasting will help make this important dinner a truly festive one. Come see the wonderful variety of quality meats we have for holiday enjoyment.



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Sausage Rolls 16-oz. pkg. 88¢	Grade 'A' Geese 12-oz. pkg. \$1.99	PRICES GOOD THRU. WED. NOV. 25th
Cranberry Salad 12-oz. pkg. 99¢	Grade 'A' Capons 12-oz. pkg. \$1.79	Turkey Gizzards 1 lb. \$1.89
Scotch Buy Franks 14-oz. pkg. \$1.29	Bnls. Ham Smok-A-Roma lb. \$1.88	Holly Farms Grade 'A' Roasting Turkey 1 lb. \$1.09
Scotch Buy Franks 14-oz. pkg. \$1.29	Bnls. Ham Half Smok-A-Roma lb. \$1.98	Manor House Turkey Breast 1 lb. \$1.79
Western Oysters 10-oz. pkg. \$1.99	Hams Pennywise Halves, Bnls. lb. \$1.78	Turkeys Smoked 8 to 10 lbs. \$1.49
Ducklings Manor House Grade 'A' Frozen lb. \$1.29	Bnls. Ham Halve Rath lb. \$2.39	

Grade 'A' Turkeys Manor House Frozen 12 to 22 Pounds lb. 68¢	Fresh Turkeys Grade 'A' Fresh lb. 89¢	Boneless Hams Kington Brand Whole lb. \$1.58	Top Sirloin Steak Boneless Quality Beef lb. \$1.98
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Clean water

State gives \$1.1 million for Cedar Draw

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About \$1.1 million in state funds will help pay for an effort to clean the water in Cedar Draw.

The project, which local farmers and officials from the Snake River Conservation Service have been planning for more than three years, was chosen from among 12 projects seeking money from the state Water Pollution Control Fund.

Projects in Benewah County on Hangman Creek and Bannock County on Marsh Creek also will receive state funds. About \$2.4 million in state money will be spent on the three projects.

"You can talk and plan forever and ever," said Tom Davis, the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District chairman. "When you can actually put something on the ground, is when it means something to everybody."

The farmers of the Balanced Rock District will administer the program, with assistance from the SCS.

Cedar Draw carries irrigation runoff to the Snake River from more than 11,000 acres of irrigated farm land in the Bull-area. During peak periods in the spring, 300 tons of sediment per day can be washed into the Snake River from Cedar Draw. The sediment is topsoil that was carried off farms during previous irrigation seasons.

Cedar Draw consistently ranks as one of the most polluted streams in the state because of its agriculture runoff.

Rock Creek, which carries agricultural runoff from farms south of Twin Falls to the Snake River, also ranks among one of the state's most polluted streams. A \$3 million, federally funded project to clean the stream began there about a year ago.

Rock Creek is being cleaned with a combination of practices that help hold topsoil on fields and others that capture it before it enters the stream. Rich Yankov, the SCS district conservationist in Twin Falls, said the same practices probably will be used to clean Cedar Draw.

The Cedar Draw project had its beginning in 1977, when the Balanced Rock Conservation District identified areas with serious runoff problems. That work led to a 1979 federal grant, which helped farmers make plans for reducing pollution. Those funds, which could be used only for planning, will run out at the end of December.

Shortly thereafter, conservation officials expect the state funds to become available.



'Light' trimming

Pruning trees along Main Avenue in Twin Falls put Jerry Lockwood of Hansen out on a limb Wednesday. Christmas tree-trimming decorations are due to go up early next week in the downtown mall area, and Lockwood's work was in preparation for that event.

SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Olmstead taps new manager for campaign

Langrill to stress fund-raising

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Shuffling his gubernatorial campaign organization to stress fund-raising, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead has named a new campaign manager.

Neil Langrill, a 50-year-old Boise businessman serving as the campaign's interim manager since Nov. 1, will assume the role permanently, Olmstead has announced.

Olmstead and former manager Ben Spencer came to an agreement last month for Spencer to resign. At that time, Olmstead praised Spencer, a resident of Utah, for his organizational work, but he said he needed Idaho-oriented expertise for day-to-day campaigning and fund-raising.

Langrill acknowledged Tuesday that fund-raising will become a more primary goal in Olmstead's bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

"As far as reorganizing, we are already well organized," he said. "It has just been a matter of getting some of our goals and directives written down and agreed upon."

"Yes, fund-raising is becoming more important, but at this time, we're more interested in general campaigning. What we are really going to need money for is the media campaigning that will be required in the last two months before the primary."

According to the latest records, Olmstead's campaigners have raised about \$46,000. And about \$25,000 of

that amount has been either donated or loaned to the organization by Olmstead, a Twin Falls farmer.

This compares to about \$100,000 raised for Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, another Republican candidate, who announced several months prior to Olmstead. Batt says he has donated about \$2,500 to his own effort.

"We knew this was going to happen," Langrill said, referring to Batt's greater campaign revenue.

"Ralph said the day he announced that we were starting from behind. Much of the party organization already knew Phil because of his previous statewide campaign."

But Langrill says the Olmstead organization has its "groundwork laid," including a computer system complete with a list of potential supporters, and it is ready for a strong fund-raising effort.

Concerning Langrill's selection, Olmstead said, he "has been deeply involved with the campaign from the beginning. Considering his advertising skill and managerial know-how, it was a natural step that he assume control."

From 1950 to 1970, he worked for two Chicago advertising agencies before moving his family to Boise "in order to raise our three sons." Langrill owns and manages two pizza parlors in Boise.

"I became involved in the campaign work after a personal conversation I had with Ralph," Langrill said. "Because of my business experience here, I've come to believe Ralph's intellectually fair, conservative politics is what we need in Idaho."

Mental Health group finds

Clients are paying their bills better

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Faced with an uncertain funding future, the Region V Mental Health Service increased its collection of delinquent bills by 23 percent in fiscal year 1981.

The mental health agency billed its clients \$106,632 in 1981, and it collected \$102,648 — a 96-percent collection rate. Collections represent about 17 percent of agency's total budget.

However, the number of poverty-level clients served by the agency increased by 7 percent in 1981. About 44 percent of all new clients last year had an income of \$5,200 or less.

These figures are part of an annual evaluation of the Region V Mental Health Service, required by federal law to monitor cost effectiveness.

Compiled by Ken Delbert, an agency social worker, the evaluation includes a client survey that showed that 84 percent felt the agency's charges were "a fair amount." The charges are based on a sliding scale and range from \$2 to \$30 an hour.

"No one is refused service for inability to pay, but we charge for our service," Delbert said.

Part of the increased collections came from improved billing techniques and concerted efforts to get delinquent payments, according to the evaluation.

"We really made an effort to clean up our act, so to speak," Delbert said.

The eight-year-old agency is funded by \$250,000 from the federal government and \$240,000 from the state, plus revenues from fees. Total expenditures in 1981 were \$586,868. Federal grants for mental health programs will end after next year, according to Delbert.

The agency's 20-person staff, which includes clinical and clerical personnel, runs offices in Twin Falls, Halley, Rupert and Jerome and a part-time office in Burley.

The recently released evaluation also found that:

- Three percent of the population in the region's eight-county area was involved in some way with Mental Health Services programs in fiscal 1981.

- Women continue to outnumber men in use of mental health services. Females represent 76 percent of the total. Persons 65 and older comprised the largest segment of admissions.

- The cost to the agency for providing one hour of service was \$39, an increase from 1980's cost of \$29. The hourly cost for all the state's mental health centers was \$30. The cost per contact was \$42.19.

- Admissions to the agency's programs increased 1 percent, the lowest increase in the agency's history.

- Thirty-two percent of the clients were seen for two or fewer sessions; 19 percent were considered chronically ill. About 93 percent of those clients surveyed indicated their condition had improved.

Council to relax retirement fund plans

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At least one Twin Falls City Council member says he stands to benefit substantially when restrictions on individual retirement plans are relaxed in January.

Council members, who are salaried and thus required to participate in the Public Employees Retirement System, are experiencing a form of financial discrimination, claims Councilman Chris Talkington.

Because the Internal Revenue Service recognizes PERS as a valid retirement plan, participants in the

state system cannot establish individual retirement or Keogh plans, he says.

Such plans allow participants to set aside limited sums of money for retirement and to deduct the amount saved from their gross personal income. The benefits include a lower taxable income and deferred taxation on the interest the retirement account earns.

PERS participants do not pay taxes on the money they contribute to the system, Talkington says. But he says that's scant comfort for a councilman who feels retirement-plan options are limited sharply for elected officials.

whose salaried status mandates PERS involvement.

He says that in the case of City Council, at least, the monthly pay — \$327 for council members and \$345 for the mayor — is based on part-time service. The PERS formula for payments, both the individual's and the city's matching contribution, reflects this part-time salary, Talkington says.

But yet, he says, council members, most of whom hold full-time jobs, are precluded from establishing individual retirement accounts that would allow them, better investing opportunities than does PERS. Furthermore, he says, because

council members will not retire as city employees, they do not become vested PERS participants. Thus, they will never collect the matching funds they contribute to the retirement system.

But the disadvantages cited by Talkington, an investment consultant, will be eliminated Jan. 1. That's when IRS will implement an adjustment that will allow people to open individual retirement accounts and Keogh plans, regardless of their involvement with any other retirement system.

Talkington says he apparently is the only councilman disgruntled about the restrictions stemming from PERS affiliation.

Negotiates to buy out rival

Brodigan seeks MVES purchase

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Negotiations involving a purchase agreement between the two licensed ambulance companies in Twin Falls County are continuing.

But both sides said Thursday that it is too early to tell when a deal might be made.

That means that Twin Falls residents will continue to have a choice between the established Magic Valley Emergency Service and its new competitor, Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services.

Ever since the county commission granted Dennis Brodigan, the owner

and operator of TFEMS, a license to operate in the county last month, Brodigan and MVES owner Clyde Edwards have been negotiating a possible purchase arrangement.

If the deal is completed, Brodigan will buy three of Edwards' ambulances, and Edwards will go out of business in the county.

Saturday, Edwards met in Las Vegas with Brodigan's financial backer, dentist Charles R. Riffen of Tucson, Ariz.

According to Brodigan, the meeting produced a tentative agreement on a purchase price.

"It appears as though both sides have come to terms on that," he said. "The negotiations are at the stage where we are now just dealing with the fine points."

Another tentative agreement calls for Brodigan to give Edwards' employees an opportunity to work for TFEMS, Brodigan said.

One item yet to be finalized concerns a provision in which Edwards would agree not to operate an ambulance service in Twin Falls County. A time limit on that provision has not been specified, Brodigan said.

Edwards was more conservative in describing the negotiations. He said the discussions are in a preliminary stage, and he is hesitant to comment on the matter until "things get a little more firm-ed up."

Edwards indicated that he expected further negotiations to be held sometime near Thanksgiving.

Both men were unwilling to set a deadline for any final agreement.

Alleged pot greenhouse was not built using federal grant money

SHOSHONE — A lambing shed northwest of Shoshone, which was remodeled into a sophisticated greenhouse operation where marijuana allegedly was grown, was not built with federal funds.

Kay Viste, the director of the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls, said Thursday she wanted to clear up what may be a misconception involving a Lincoln County drug case. Earlier this week, a United Press International story, not printed by The Times-News, had implied that federal funds had been used in building the greenhouse.

But Viste said the South Central Community Action Agency helped obtain federal grants in 1976 for eight passive solar units in the Magic Valley. One was built at the rear of the Calvin Norman home near Shoshone.

The family qualified as a low-income household, and the unit was designed to help with energy costs. It offered the added advantage of providing greenhouse

facilities for starting and growing vegetables, Viste said.

The solar greenhouse had no connection, however, with the lambing shed elsewhere on the farm that was converted into a greenhouse, she said. It was in the lambing shed where the marijuana allegedly was found growing.

On Nov. 4, state narcotics agents and Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills entered the Norman farm, armed with search warrants. They arrested Norman, 42, and his son, Mark, 21, for the possession and manufacture of marijuana.

Viste said the solar-energy greenhouse behind the Norman home was visited after its completion, but CAA officials never observed it being used for anything other than growing vegetables.

Judge Daniel Hurlburt will conduct a preliminary hearing on the federal charges against the Normans today at 9 a.m. In Fifth District Magistrate Court, the hearing will be held in the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Area CAA director resigns

TWIN FALLS — Kay Viste of Shoshone has resigned as executive director of the South Central Community Action Agency. The resignation is effective Dec. 1. Viste, who has been the director since 1975, said she is resigning to devote more time to her family's farm north of Shoshone.

She has worked at the agency since 1974. In six months, the CAA advisory board will select a permanent director.

The CAA administers various service programs in areas such as energy assistance, winterization and emergency assistance. It also administers the Head Start program, and recently, it has been funded to run migrant health-care clinics.

5 charged in unemployment fraud

TWIN FALLS — Three men and two women have been charged with falsifying information in order to receive unemployment benefits.

In all, the defendants collected more than \$6,500 in unemployment benefits, according to the charges filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court on Thursday.

Charged with the crime, a felony under Idaho law, are: • Richard L. Martin, 40, of Twin Falls, who allegedly received unemployment benefits between July 14, 1980, and Oct. 4, 1980. According to the charges, Martin did not disclose to state Department of Employment officials that he was employed by the Twin Falls School District from approximately July 24, 1980, through Oct. 4, 1980.

with Sears, Roebuck and Co. from Oct. 28, 1978, through Jan. 13, 1979.

Donald J. Johnson, 30, of Twin Falls, who allegedly received unemployment benefits during the period of Jan. 1, 1980, through March 15, 1980. According to the charges, he failed to disclose that he was working for Wills Inc. from approximately Jan. 3, 1980, through March 15, 1980.

Lynda A. Hill, 35, of Twin Falls, who is charged with receiving unemployment benefits from July 8, 1979, through Aug. 16, 1979. She allegedly did not reveal her employment at Idaho Frozen Foods and the Roger Brothers Seed Co. during the periods of about July 14, 1979, through Aug. 16, 1979, and Sept. 2, 1979, through Nov. 9, 1979.

Warrants for the arrest of the defendants were issued Thursday.

Police investigate two reports of tool thefts

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls residents have reported the thefts of tools, valued at more than \$500. Twin Falls police received a report Thursday from Darrel Drake, 2630 Indian Trail, concerning the theft of tools, valued at \$475. Drake said someone removed the tools from his garage during the past two weeks.

Among the missing items were a variable drill and a sabre saw. Police believe the garage was unlocked at the time of the theft.

Andrus said the items were removed from his truck sometime around 10 p.m. Wednesday. He was making a service call at the Alley Lounge, 121 Fourth Ave. S., and his pickup truck was parked in an alley behind the business at the time of the theft, he said.

— More local stories can be found in today's edition on Page A12 —

Obituaries

Maud L. James

TWIN FALLS — Maud L. James, 94, of Twin Falls, a former long-time Albion resident, died Wednesday in Hazelton Manor.

She was born Sept. 26, 1887, in New York state. She moved to Pendleton, Ind., as a child. She moved to Albion to attend college in 1907 and graduated from the Albion Normal School with a life teaching certificate. She taught school for several years. She married William Jones in 1910 at Salt Lake City and he died in 1918. She married Fredrick James in 1925 at Salt Lake City and he died in 1934. Following the death of Mr. Jones, she operated a boarding house called the Club for young women until the Albion Normal School closed down. She moved to Buhl in 1973 to make her home with her son-in-law, John Hepworth.

Surviving are her son-in-law of Twin Falls, five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters, a grandson and several brothers and sisters. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Albion LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Joe LeJoly officiating. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Surviving are her son-in-law of Twin Falls, five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters, a grandson and several brothers and sisters. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Albion LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Joe LeJoly officiating. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Marvin E. Rose

TWIN FALLS — Marvin E. Rose, 52, of Meridian, former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday evening at his home following a long illness.

He was born June 23, 1929, at Ontario, Ore. He was educated in Payette and attended the Southern Idaho College of Education at Albion, received his B.A. at Idaho State University and received his master's degree in education from the University of Idaho at Moscow. He married Leta Johnston July 29, 1948, at Twin Falls.

He taught school in Blackfoot, Twin Falls, Adrian and Sublette, Ore., became principal at Hazelton in 1955, and was superintendent of Bliss schools. He was Idaho State Director of Adult Education from 1967 to 1973, and served as a elementary school principal in Nampa until his retirement in 1980.

He was a member of the Liaison Committee U.S. Office of Education in 1972, executive board member of the national council of state directors on adult education 1970-1973, chairman of Idaho's staff development program 1975, involved in Cub Scouting, and had

Services

RUPERT — Services for Inez M. Martin, 76, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Monday.

ing Scholarship fund, in care of Bob Mink at the First Security Bank in Gooding.

GOODING — Services for Don G. Fredericksen, 74, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel. Memorials may be made to the Pearl and Don Fredericksen Memorial Nurs-

BURLEY — Services for Ruth Roxie Dewey Nelson, 83, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Frank Howard, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9

p.m. today and until 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Anna M. Peterson, 84, of Boise, former Rupert resident, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to services.

WENDELL — Memorial services for Samuel F. Parker, 81, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be held at 9 a.m. today in Demaray's Leeper Chapel. Cremation preceded the services.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted

ST. BENEDICT'S

BIRTHS

GOODYEAR COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted

DECEASED

GOODYEAR COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted

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DECEASED

Hazelton woman to answer charge of welfare fraud

JEROME — A Hazelton woman will appear in Fifth District Court on Tuesday to answer to charges of fraudulently obtaining welfare assistance.

Jerome Biggers is charged with making false statements to the state Department of Health and Welfare in order to obtain Aid for Families with Dependent Children and food stamps.

The complaint against Biggers alleges that she was overpaid \$1,994 under the AFDC program and received an excess of \$1,630 in food stamps. The period involved is from April 1 to Aug. 31, 1980.

Biggers allegedly failed to report her employment during that period at the Trophy Club in Eden and at Ida-Pride, a potato-packing firm in Hazelton.

Veterans' service office sets holiday

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Dunlap, the veterans' service officer for Twin Falls County, has announced that his office at the Courthouse will be closed from Monday, Nov. 23, through Friday, Nov. 27.

Dunlap will be out of town during the period. The office will reopen on Monday, Nov. 30.

HOLIDAY advertising DEADLINES

Tuesday, November 24 thru Tuesday, December 1

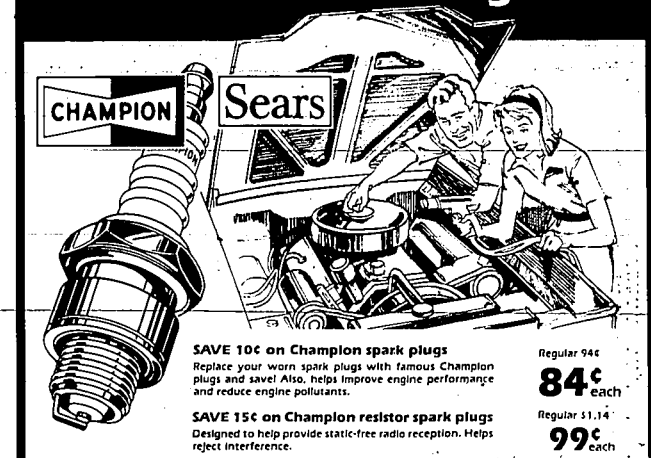
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Thursday November 26	(Thanksgiving)	Thursday Nov. 19	3:00 p.m.
Friday November 27		Friday Nov. 20	3:00 p.m.
Saturday November 28		Friday Nov. 20	3:00 p.m.
Sunday November 29		Friday Nov. 20	3:00 p.m.
Monday November 30		Friday Nov. 27	12:00 (noon)
Tuesday December 1		Friday Nov. 27	12:00 p.m. (noon)

The Times-News Classified Department will be Closed Thursday, November 26th (Thanksgiving Day). Classified Want Ads for Friday, November 27th should be in before 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 25th.

The Times-News 733-0931

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SAVE 10¢ on Champion spark plugs. Replace your worn spark plugs with famous Champion plugs and save! Also, helps improve engine performance and reduce engine pollutants.

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Burley drops into A-2 athletic classification

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Burley High has brought about a major shakeup in Magic Valley and state athletics. The Bobcats have decided to drop into the A-2 division, sending out ripples that will directly affect Twin Falls and Minico in A-1 and Wood River, Jerome and Buhl in A-2. The new alignment will go into effect next fall.

It will effect football, track and baseball on a playoff level and possibly Twin Falls-Burley basketball relations since at the same time the Bobcats dropped Twin Falls from their football schedule.

It leaves Twin Falls and Minico as the sole survivors in an A-1 class which 20 year ago boasted eight teams in basketball. Twin Falls and Minico could well be forced to enter into a playoff with another district — either east or west — before sending a representative to state. It also started conjecture that the state might split the district, sending Minico to the east-to-battle Pocatello and Idaho Falls area schools and Twin Falls to Boise for basketball regionals.

At the same time, it should restore at least an automatic berth for this area's A-2 basketball champion. Any changes made now will last for at least three years. Under Idaho High School Activities Association by-laws, classifications are established on a three-year rotation. Since this is the year that decides the next three-year cycle, Burley will remain A-2 from 1982 through the spring of 1985 even if its enrollment should jump well above the 900 A-1 level.

The immediate reaction of Twin Falls and Minico was disappointment in Burley's decision. Officials of the two schools had hoped up to the last moment the Bobcats would petition the state to remain in A-1.

One immediate reaction is the possibility that Twin Falls and Burley may no longer meet on any basis, regular season included.

The impact on Twin Falls and Minico probably will be a reduction in post-season basketball opportunity and the number of entries forwarded to the state track meet and baseball tournament.

It probably means A-2 track will have an increase in participation from this area, which is a boon for the dominating Jerome Tigers.

Burley basketball Coach Gary Swan expressed disappointment when informed the change would last for three years.

"I thought it would be a matter of just waiting for the enrollment to come back up and we'd go back to A-1 the minute it did," he said. "I've opposed this (A-2) decision as much as I could. The thing I didn't feel got enough consideration was the dividend out of the (A-1) district tournament. It was about \$3,000 last year and that pays for a lot of spring sports."

Swan also acknowledged that dropping Twin Falls from the football schedule would jeopardize his scheduling the Bruins for regular season basketball.

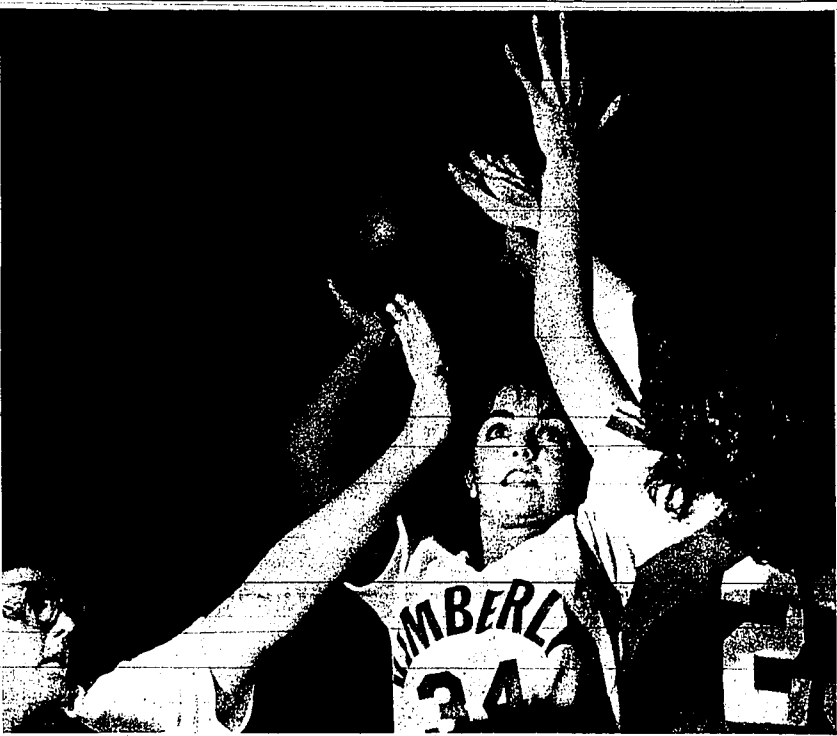
Immediately, Jerome Athletic Director Jon Jund said "Since we are on and plan to stay on Twin Falls' football schedule, we'd like to pick up those two dates for our basketball team. I think our basketball program is coming back well now and I think it would be a good financial arrangement between our two schools."

Twin Falls football Coach Bill Jones, with a mirthless smile, said "We won't have any problem filling the date," and pointed in the general direction of Boise. "I don't know what we'll do about basketball. That's up to Coach (John) Aetorquia."

Burley Athletic Director Bob Matthews noted he was trying to tie up football and basketball contracts with Wood River, the only A-2 team Burley has not had athletic relations with. The Bobcats have had Buhl and Jerome on their schedules for many years.

Sports

Friday, November 20, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3



Kimberly sophomore Lisa Crothers takes aim for two of her game-high 10 points in the Bulldogs' 41-31 win over Shoshone

Kimberly drops Shoshone in A-3 test

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

KIMBERLY — Two of Fourth District's top girls basketball teams from last year tested each other in an early-season contest Thursday night and Kimberly, starting two sophomores, defeated Shoshone 41-31.

The Bulldogs pulled away from the Indians midway through the second quarter when Shoshone center Clarin Osborn suffered an ankle injury. The rugged rebounder returned in the second half, but played with a limp as Kimberly maintained a 10- to 15-point lead.

"I'm accident prone," Osborn, who also sports a knee brace on her left knee and a protective cast on

one wrist. Kimberly had a 14-7 lead when Osborn hit the floor in a loose ball scuffle. Kimberly senior Jill Ballard, who netted nine points, sank an 18-footer on the play for a 16-7 lead.

With Osborn in the locker room, Kimberly stretched its lead to 21-10 at the half as Shoshone had offensive troubles.

"Offense is our problem," Shoshone skipper Ed Sandy said. "Clarín is having trouble and we're just too impatient. But we're a young team."

Kimberly's sophomore duo, 5-10 center Jenny Stark, and 5-9 wing Lisa Crothers, combined for 10 of the Bulldogs' 12 points in the third period en route to a 33-20 lead. Stark finished with six and Crothers led all scorers with 10 as

the Bulldogs won their second game.

"They're a good team," Sandy said of the Bulldogs. "The two sophomores help them a lot."

Terry Dowd, Kimberly's new coach, was happy with his team's second outing. A 1-3-1 zone went a long way in keeping Shoshone from getting the ball inside to Osborn or Susan Doney.

"They have to have the outside shooting to go against that zone," he said. "We're playing well for this early in the season."

Liz Kime, who is one of three returning starters for the Indians along with Osborne and Doney, had eight points as Shoshone's record drew even at 1-1.

"We're not shooting well," Sandy observed. "The Indians may have a chance

to work the bugs out of their game this week since they visit Fairfield today and Saturday at the Camas Prairie Invitational and play games Monday and Tuesday for five games in six days.

Kimberly, which appears to have abandoned its scrappy style, travels to Glenns Ferry Tuesday for another Canyon Conference encounter.

Kimberly made the night a sweep with a 34-30 win in the Junior varsity contest.

Shoshone	7	3	10	11	31
Kimberly	10 <td>11 <td>12 <td>10 <td>44</td> </td></td></td>	11 <td>12 <td>10 <td>44</td> </td></td>	12 <td>10 <td>44</td> </td>	10 <td>44</td>	44
SHOSHONE 31					
Doney 2 0 4	Kime 2 4 8	Eden 2 0 4	Osborn 1 4 23	Stimpert 1 0 1	Herman 1 0 1
Fitzgerald 1 1 2	Tovaris 9 13 25	Foels 17	Fouled out — Fitzgerald.		
DONEY 20 4					
Crothers 5 0 0	Stark 3 6 6	Ballard 4 1 3	9	Krueger 2 2 6	West 0 0 1
Corider 0 2 2	Overscore 1 0 2	Judd 1 0 2	Totals 18 5 41		

Magic's ultimatum spurs Los Angeles to change coaches

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — In the wake of an ultimatum by star guard Magic Johnson, the Los Angeles Lakers Thursday fired Coach Paul Westhead.

Assistant Coach Pat Riley was named to replace Westhead with former NBA great Jerry West named offensive coordinator. Although Riley officially will be the team's head coach, West will serve a vital role in designing the Lakers' offense, according to team owner Jerry Buss.

"I have appointed Jerry West as offensive coach for the Lakers," Buss said at a hastily called news conference. "I did not specifically name anyone head coach and someone else the assistant coach."

"I feel Pat Riley is very capable of coaching the Laker team but I feel that we need a new offensive coach. I asked Jerry if he would take that job and because of his relationship with Pat, I feel that the two of them can coach the team together with Jerry in charge of the offense in particular."

Johnson, in the first year of an unprecedented \$25-million, 50-year guaranteed contract, shocked team officials Wednesday night by saying he wanted to be traded. Johnson claimed the game was "no longer any fun" and blamed a new offense installed by Westhead.

The Lakers have a 7-4 record. Buss, who also owns the NHL's Los Angeles Kings, learned of Johnson's statements while attending the Kings' game against Detroit Wednesday night.

"I've got smoke coming out of the engine room," he said then. "And it's time to get down there and investigate what's happening."

Buss made his decision to fire Westhead Tuesday morning, but at the news conference he said Johnson's outburst Wednesday night had "nothing to do with the decision."

"That was very unfortunate," Buss said. "It really has nothing to do with that (Johnson's ultimatum). The outburst last night... the timing was very unfortunate. The meetings that have been concluded this afternoon



MAGIC JOHNSON
... has owner's ear

were started prior to any statements that Magic Johnson made. This is something I feel is very necessary, based simply on the appearance of the team.

"There is not a newspaper or television or radio station who hasn't commented on precisely the same thing. Therefore, my reaction is I am doing what I believe every single person realized I had to do.

"After having experienced the excitement of the Lakers and the particular brand of basketball I have grown accustomed to, I have been very disappointed this year in not seeing that exciting team once again. This decision started materializing after the first game or two and reached this proportion somewhere in the last few days. I feel that I am committed to providing the fans of Los Angeles with an exciting, winning type of basketball."

Westhead's appointment as head coach two years ago was clouded in controversy.

Sun Bowl picks Oklahoma, Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston and Oklahoma appear bound for the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, two newspapers reported Thursday.

"We will have our representatives in Norman (Okla.) and in Houston and nowhere else," Sun Bowl selection chairman John Folmer told the Houston Chronicle and The Houston Post.

University of Houston Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey said nothing is certain until bowl bids go out Saturday, but he was optimistic

about the Sun Bowl.

"We can't say anything definite, but they've expressed to us that we are still in their picture. But I don't know what we're the only ones," Dempsey said.

"We have had a lot of conversation with them and that's encouraging. And I talked to Coach (Bill) Yeoman... and he said he would like the challenge of facing Oklahoma."

The Sun Bowl is expected to pay \$50,000 per team and provide national television exposure on Dec. 28.



Bonnie Baird Jones

With Utah skiing, can Idaho be far behind?

TWIN FALLS — The 1981-82 ski season has arrived in neighboring Utah.

It's still one good snow storm away in most Magic Valley resorts, but both Alta and Brighton resorts, near Salt Lake City, are open and running. In the Magic Valley, the best outlook is still for Thanksgiving Day.

Sun Valley, with two feet of natural snow on top of the man-made covering, is still expected to open Thursday. The final decision will be made Monday. Other Magic Valley resorts say they need one good snow storm before they crank up the lifts. For the skiers who can't wait for the local slopes to be ready, there should be good skiing at the end of a four to five hour drive.

Alta opened its lifts at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with 48 inches at the midpoint on the mountain and about 25 inches at the lodges. Brighton opened Thursday with limited facilities available but will be running all lifts by Saturday.

A heavy storm Tuesday night added about 18 inches of snow to the slopes of Alta and Brighton and about a foot at Snowbird. Ten inches fell at Park City in the Tuesday night storm and that resort is "just one small storm away from opening." Snowmaking equipment was taking advantage of the cold temperatures Wednesday to build up a base on lower slopes. Snowbird officials plan to open the resort Wednesday.

For skiers who haven't already noticed, the mountains on the north side of the Snake River are white.

"We are still looking at Thanksgiving as our opening day, and things look good," said Kathy Hoy, publicity director for Sun Valley.

"It is beautiful up here. We received 24 inches of new snow in weekend storms and there are supposed to be more coming in during the next few days."

She said the resort is operating snowmaking equipment, seeding the clouds and packing the natural and man-made snow. The decision will be made Monday as to the exact opening date, Hoy said.

Pomerelle and Magic Mountain received several inches of new snow Tuesday night, but not enough for skiing. Soldier Mountain is back in the snowmaking business, thanks to a drop in temperatures, but is also waiting for more snow.

In Twin Falls, the long-awaited annual College of Southern Idaho Ski Swap opens at 5 p.m. today and continues through the weekend.

Bob Wright, CSI Ski Club adviser, said the swap's collection of merchandise grows every year and the sponsors hope for lots of choice items at bargain prices.

Those with ski clothing or equipment to sell may bring the items in after 5 p.m. today or any time the ski swap is open. Hours are 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The whole event will be repeated again Dec. 4, 5 and 6. Merchandise is sold in the gymnasium with the owner determining the price and the club getting a 15 percent commission. Cash funds will help pay for the annual ski trip during spring college break. This year the club plans to visit Steamboat Springs, Colo.

The ski swap is especially popular with beginning skiers as it offers good used equipment at affordable prices. Wright said there is always a demand for cross country and children's equipment.

"We would like to see a lot of skiers clean out their closets and garages and bring in good usable items they no longer need," Wright said.

Some cross country skiers are buying up the old outdated laced boots and tuck in stretch pants. The pants can be remodeled into knickers for either downhill or cross country use.

Wright said CSI will again sponsor ski classes beginning Jan. 15. Registration will begin Dec. 1 and anyone in

Magic Valley may enroll in the ski program, whether or not they take any other CSI courses.

"If you can't find a bargain you can find if you want to learn to ski or improve your skills," Wright said.

"For a flat fee of \$65 you get transportation to the resort, a half-day of instruction and a day pass on the lifts," he said. The \$65 covers a weekly lesson for eight weeks.

Classes will be offered at both Magic Mountain and Soldier Mountain.

Although a few cross country skiers are already out on uncontrolled and ungroomed areas, the cross country resorts are also near their opening dates. Buserback Ranch in the Stanley Basin area will open Dec. 18 with tours. Trails are not set or groomed, but snow is heavy in the nearby mountains, resort officials said Thursday.

Galena Lodge Touring Center reports about 24 inches of snow and plans to open soon. Telephone lines to the lodge have been down since the weekend storm, but sources in Ketchum said Thanksgiving Day is being considered for the opener.

Bonnie Baird Jones is a Times-News writer who writes a weekly ski column. It appears every Friday during the ski season.



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CHILD CARE in my home. Activities & crafts, ages 3 & 4... [Advertisement for home child care]

HOUSE CLEANING Jobs wanted. Call 425-3731. HOUSEKEEPER/COMPANION position wanted... [Advertisement for house cleaning services]

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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION. Free estimates on all types of small, medium, & large... [Advertisement for construction services]

WILL PROVIDE Services for trash or cash-experienced. Carpentary, painting, roofing & electrical... [Advertisement for home improvement services]

POPULARITY INCREASING! (Continued from previous ad) [Continuation of the youth training advertisement]

SHOP. 32x60 w/office and parts room 2nd floor... [Advertisement for a shop for sale]

MINI-RESORT. Artesian hot water swimming pool, spa, picnic and camping park on 10 acres... [Advertisement for a mini-resort]

MINI-MART. Lots of inventory, gas & diesel pumps, 4 year old house... [Advertisement for a mini-mart]

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051 Uniform House For Rent. MURTAUGH 2 bedrm house. Adult family, no pets. Furnished or unfurnished... [Advertisement for a house for rent]

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HAY 'BOOM' truck loader. With Wisconsin motor, partially new \$1000. Call 625-5723 or 829-5126.
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D-6 CAT Dozer, Motor grader, low-boy service. Call 24-502.
MANURE HAULING - We travel any, where. 543-5298.
MANURE HAULING - Ben Helderman 423-4290.
MESSENGER AND LEWIS Beans and Corn Combining. Call 24-502.
ROCK PICKING, plowing, discing, chisel plowing & manure hauling, 543-5666, 543-4011.

115 Farm Work Wanted
CORN THRESHING with MF 760 6-row Combine, Large & small jobs. Discounte large jobs. Will also haul if wanted. Anywhere. Brent Rims, 543-8311 or 542-4111.
CUSTOM CORN PICKING & THRESHING *2 self-propelled pickers; *1 corn combine *Trucks available. CALVIN BAILEY 538-2247 or 338-2267.
CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING, Call Brent or Dale, 543-4726.
CUSTOM PLOWING KIRK GILFILLAN, 734-9665.
CUSTOM PLOWING & discing, any size job. Two 4 bottom hydraulic reset plows with or without H&3. Mike Gott or Dan Gott 733-5822, 733-0199, 423-5574.
CUSTOM PLOWING & DISCING. Flex Harrow. 324-2045. CUSTOM PLOWING, Call 538-4517 or 538-4722.
D-6 CAT Dozer, Motor grader, low-boy service. Call 24-502.
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IN THE MARKET FOR HIGH MOISTURE CORN Jones Feed Yard Call 825-5322 or 825-5379
MILK COOLERS FACTORY DISCOUNT 5% OFF any system ordered before November 27. NOBLE'S DAIRY REFRIGERATION 733-7077
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Ralph Carpenter Sez.. "ATTENTION, MAGIC VALLEY! THIS IS IT! AN UNBELIEVABLE OFFER!"
YOU CAN LEASE ANY NEW 1981-1982 MAZDA OR PEUGEOT FOR ONLY \$9.00 Down
NO CATCH. NO GIMMICK. ALL YOU NEED IS \$9.00 DOWN TO INITIATE THIS LEASE TO INITIATE THIS LEASE WE WILL BUY YOUR PRESENT CAR, PAID FOR OR NOT, REGARDLESS OF MAKE. THIS IS THE BEST OPPORTUNITY YOU WILL EVER HAVE TO ACQUIRE A NEW MAZDA OR PEUGEOT
OFFER ENDS NOVEMBER 30, 1981
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WE'RE OVERSTOCKED 60 1982 FORD TRUCKS MUST BE SOLD!
BRONCO BUSTERS 9 - 1982 BRONCO'S IN STOCK PRICED TO SELL
\$10,991.00
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ROY RAYMOND FORD "OUR NAME IS YOUR GUARANTEE" 733-8110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

Twin Falls Automobile Dealers

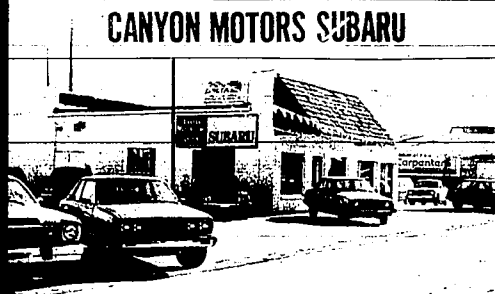
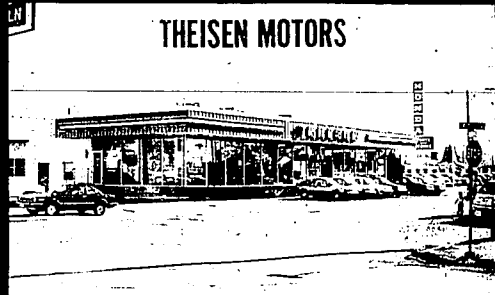
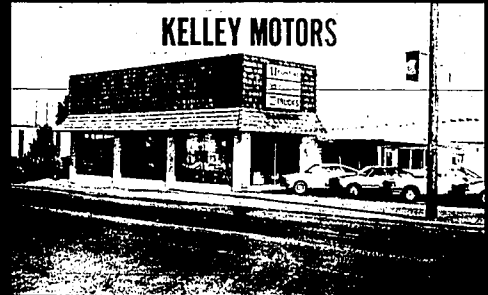
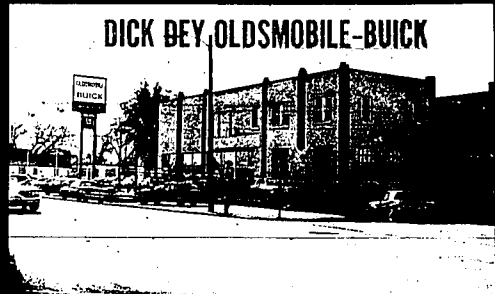
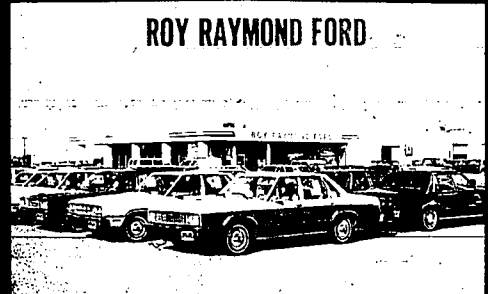
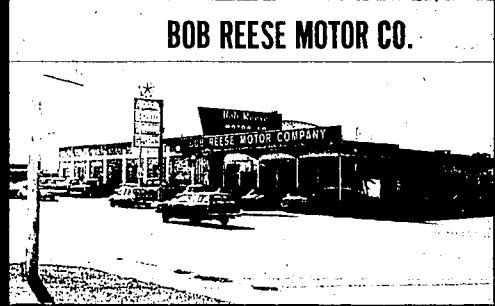
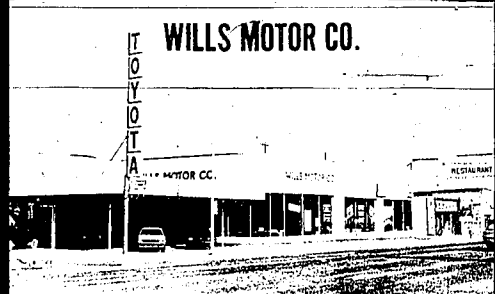
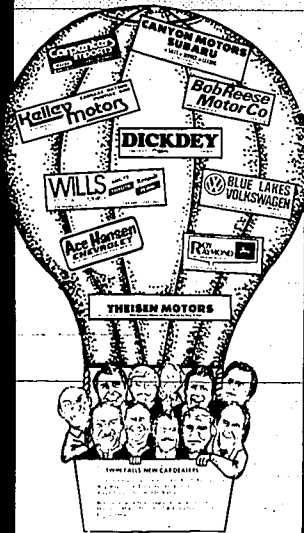
NOVEMBER IS NEW CAR MONTH

THESE 10 DEALERS ARE READY TO GIVE YOU THE BEST
POSSIBLE DEALS . . . TODAY!!!

HOW ISN'T IT
NICE TO HEAR
GOOD NEWS
FOR A
CHANGE?

During Twin Falls New
Car Dealers Month,
our first 10 days,
we sold more
New & Used Cars
than any November
ever!

Now isn't it
Nice to hear
Good news
for a
change?



Television



To trap a 'bag lady' killer, a sociologist (Jean Simmons, right) and a detective (Ed Asner, left) assume disguises in 'A Small Killing,' a CBS made-for-TV movie Tuesday night.

This week's best

Friday

Lynn Moody guest stars as a gang leader who is persuaded to turn on her criminal cohort in the premiere of the new drama series of 'Strike Force' on ABC.

Saturday

'Norma Rae,' the true movie story of a woman who won unionization of her fellow mill hands, is followed up by an NBC program by the same name that dramatizes a battle for the custody of Norma Rae's 10-year-old son sparked when her opponents charge that Norma Rae is unfit to be a mother.

Sunday

A Disney animated musical classic — 'Mary Poppins' — will be featured on network television for the first time on CBS. The movie, which stars Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke, won five Academy Awards including best song, best musical score and best special visual effects.

Monday

Ron Howard and Buddy Ebsen star in NBC's Monday Night Movie 'Fire on the Mountain,' the story of an elderly rancher (Ebsen) who puts up quite a fuss when the government tries to take his land for a missile base. Howard stars as a money-hungry young man whose values change as he slowly sides with the old man.

Tuesday

When mysterious and daring Michael Tyrone comes to Truro, he is aided in his quest to acquire land for a gambling mecca by the town's power-hungry sheriff on NBC's 'Famingo Road.'

Wednesday

Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy are on the road to Hollywood in 'The Muppet Movie,' but the road to Tinseltown is paved with peril. The popular animated movie will be featured on CBS in its network premiere.

Thursday

For the 10th consecutive year, William Conrad will helm coverage of the CBS 'All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade,' a three-hour special featuring five parades in Detroit, Philadelphia, Toronto, Hawaii and New York.

Inside: 'Three's Company' toning down

Barnes tones down sexy 'Three's Company'

By VERNON SCOTT
Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Priscilla Barnes, who replaces Suzanne Somers and Jenilee Harrison, is the new blonde roommate for John Ritter and Joyce DeWitt in TV's hit series, "Three's Company."

Despite often savage reviews, the weekly ABC-TV sitcom enjoys high ratings, thanks to viewers who find a menage-a-trois, no matter how innocent, intriguing. Ritter's comedic talents also make the show funny.

Much of the early success of the six-year-old series was due to Somers' flagrantly sexy presence.

Suzanne Jigged and romped around in form-revolving tank tops and short shorts which barely covered her bottom. Her eye-wiggling, tongue-waggling, dumb blonde antics were a zany and provocative element of the show.

Then last year Suzanne demanded a salary boost which the network found excessive. Suzanne balked at returning to the show. Ritter and DeWitt, furious with their co-star's holdout, refused to work with her when she did return. ABC quickly rushed Jenilee into the breach in the role of Cindy Snow, a college student and temporary roommate to John and Joyce. Suzanne fulfilled her old contract in small bits on screen in telephone shots.

Because Jenilee was an emergency replacement and perhaps not quite right in the role of the new blonde in the house, the producers have moved in Priscilla while holding

on Jenilee in the recurring role of Cindy.

Priscilla is a talkative, green-eyed beauty who is best known to viewers as one of the investigative reporters in the defunct series, "The American Girls." She also starred in the TV movie "Scruples."

She is an Army brat, reared in various parts of the country. She entered and won several beauty contests before becoming an actress. Unmarried, Priscilla — unlike the character she plays — lives alone. She is not expected to fill Suzanne's shoes, much less any of her predecessor's other apparel. Priscilla is, of course, relieved.

"Suzanne was very good in the role of Chrissie," Priscilla said during a rehearsal break in the show. "But I don't think she's a hard act to follow because I'm not playing the same character."

"I'll be wearing shorts and T-shirts, but my wardrobe will be very different from Suzanne's. You can see my legs but I keep myself covered up — sexy but not blatant. Our wardrobes are typical of today's young people in California."

"After all, it's still a show about three kids sharing a Santa Monica apartment."

"I play Terri, a very competent nurse. The producers have in mind a kind of Carole Lombard sophistication for her. She's intelligent, capable and vulnerable. So I'm not following in Suzanne's footsteps."

"Terri is also different from Cindy, last year's roommate, who was innocent and naive. . . . Some of the comparisons will be made between me and Jenilee and between me and Suzanne. That's inevitable.

But I'm playing a part that is totally the opposite of both their characters.

"I guess the blonde-brunette combination thing works for the show. But when I was hired last June, they thought I might be too sophisticated in appearance for the role at first. But it's worked out nicely.

"They can't keep doing the same dumb blonde jokes. People get tired of them and I can't say I blame them."

Priscilla admitted she hasn't been a regular viewer of the series, although she has been catching up on the show since signing last June.

"Bringing an intelligent nurse into the show gives the writers something new to work with," she said. "M-A-S-H" and other series have been prolonged by the addition of new characters as other ones drop out.

"They've even added some scenes in the hospital to accommodate Terri. So the show is opening up a little bit already."

Priscilla had questions about joining the established cast as the new kid on the block. She hadn't met anyone connected with the show before reporting to work.

"John and Joyce couldn't have been nicer to me when I walked on the set for the first day's rehearsal," she said. "John gave me a big hug. Don Knotts made me feel right at home. They all appreciated the fact that I was nervous."

"Everyone was very polite to me the first four days. Then they began clowning around as soon as they found out I'm as crazy as they are. It's a high-energy show with a lot of kidding and pranks and fun."

Harry Reasoner a newsbiz 'star' with class

By PETER COSTA
United Press International

NEW YORK — CBS's Harry Reasoner talks the way Latin reads: the most important words are usually left for last.

One is jolted to find a joke or verbal twist or a statement contrary to assumed fact just as he ends his sentence. His double-basso, deep below the mantle of the earth voice hypnotizes the listener into nodding agreement, only to discover that the man has been joking and leading you on the entire time.

An example. Asked if there were a clash of personalities on CBS' "60 Minutes," he said:

"I suppose there is an occasional argument or disagreement but one advantage of '60 Minutes' is usually there is only one of us at any time in the office." He chuckled.

"I'd describe the climate as one of healthy competitiveness, not one that is mean or cheating," he said. Reasoner, 58, has written a charming, highly readable book, "Before the Colors Fade," published by Knopf, that deals with his career as a broadcast journalist.

He is an easy-going man with a disarming, self-effacing manner, the kind of man who always seems to be saying with his deferential manner, no, you sir, I'll stand all the way to Buffalo.

Physically, he is shorter and broader than he appears on television. Had he been an athlete rather than one of America's best-known television journalists, one could envision him 20 years ago as a goalie. He has that solid, low-to-the-ground stance that coaches everywhere identify as a "stopper."

But the years have added some weight and now he looks more like the avuncular professor.

He sees himself as a writer.

"I think the biggest qualification for reporting, whether it is print or television, is to be a writer. . . . I think of myself as a writer and not just another pretty face — I wouldn't have made it on that," he said and laughed.

As someone who watched television news develop from its infancy in the early 1950s, Reasoner said the biggest danger he sees for network news is its overemphasis on Washington.

"I do worry about this concentration on Washington. The trouble with all journalism, print or broadcast, is that it's so terribly easy to fall into a pattern. There's so much more to do and so much of a challenge than anyone can meet that to evolve a method or pattern of dealing with it is extremely tempting.

"And that's what I think is wrong with the concentration on Washington. It gives you a news story or question. It always possible to persuade Sen. Proxmire to stand up and talk about it," he said.

Reasoner said that although Washington news is very important, it is not as crucial as "its weight on the evening news shows would indicate."

He said working in Washington is "terribly incestuous."

"You see the same people for cocktails that you saw for lunch and saw on your job. You can very easily get a very exaggerated idea of your own importance."

Hinting that "If I ran a news organization I would close the Washington bureau. And if something was going on down there I'd send a crew. And most days I imagine you would," he said.

Asked about Dan Rafter as the anchorman for CBS News and the difficulty in finding someone who could replace Walter Cronkite, Reasoner said he didn't know what Reasoner would take to "follow Walter without somebody noticing."

"When Walter retired, I would have been delighted to have been asked and I would have said no. I wasn't asked," he said and smiled.

Reasoner left CBS and was anchor of ABC's nightly news program for 7½ years before he returned to CBS as a cohost with Mike Wallace on "60 Minutes."

Reasoner was born April 17, 1923, in Dakota City, Iowa, and still sees himself as someone with those heart of the country roots.

"I certainly consider myself Middle American. I don't think Middle America is geographical any more. It's an attitude, not a location."

He spent several years as a newsmen for the Minneapolis Times. After serving with the Army in World War II, he returned to the Times as drama critic from 1946 to 1948.

He became a news writer for WCCO in Minneapolis in 1950 and spent three years with the United States Information Agency in Manila.

He tells in his book of returning to Minneapolis as news director of KEYD-TV in 1954.

We're sorry

For the second week in a row, the New York firm which supplies The Times-Newspaper TV listings failed to deliver on time. This week's listings are complete except we are missing weekday daytime program listings.

In addition, listings for Sunday through Thursday are less detailed than usual.

We expect to have this corrected next week.

"We never had much of an audience. . . . Our entry as the fourth station in the Twin Cities market didn't make much impression. We got high ratings. . . . on only two occasions, as I remember it.

"Once was when we carried the state high-school basketball tournament. And once was when Adlai Stevenson came to town for a political speech."

When the other three stations were broadcasting Stevenson, Reasoner's station was showing a film on water safety.

Because of the enormous influence of the broadcast media, Reasoner cautions against pomposity and punditry.

"Journalism is a part of anthropology. It's the current events of anthropology. That's what it should be. It should be a record of the cooking pots and artifacts so as we find them day to day we will leave them for the historians and anthropologists to analyze later."

Reasoner recently left his wife, Kay, to whom he had been married for 30 years and now lives in New York with another woman.

"Whenever you see a man in his fifties decide to leave a long-time wife, you can hardly be wrong in your judgment of him and your pity or contempt for him," he wrote.

He said he thought for some years that they would both do better if he departed.

He does, however, continue to regard her highly.

"I have not been intimate with a lot of women. But I have known an incredibly classy group. And in a lot of ways that make men and women important to each other, Kay stood alone."

With his new personal life underway, he looks to the future.

BATHROOM MAGIC PORCELAIN COTE

DON'T REMOVE ME! TUB RE-NEW ME!



ALL WORK DONE IN HOME... GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW

PERMA CERAM OF S.W. IDAHO

Boise — 342-2118 Twin Falls 734-7007

Friday evening programs

- 8:00
NEWS
LIVEMORE
STUDIO 5EE
YOU ASKED FOR IT
PRIMENETS-120
UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
SPECIAL
INDOOR SOCCER
THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner and a powerful woman battle for the attention of the same girl. (80 mins.)
MILLER BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Three Warriors" 1979
 8:05
MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Island Of The Blue Dolphins" 1964
ALL IN THE FAMILY
PM MAGAZINE
TIC TAC DOUGH
MACHEL LEHRER REPORT
FAMILY FEUD
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
KTVB VIEWPOINT
NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
M.A.S.H.
MISL INDOOR SOCCER
 7:00
THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Roaco, Hazzard County Sheriff, becomes Roaco P. Coltrane, multimillionaire, and the Dukes and Boss Hogg become victims of his new found wealth. (2 hrs.)
OSMOND SPECIAL
ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE The Creative Drive: 1) Spirit Of Place; 2) A Lesson From Aloes; 3) Great Poets, Great Writers.
REPORTERS
BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS

- NBC MAGAZINE** This weekly series offers a blend of current news stories, topical reports and profiles. Contributing reporters include Gerrick Utley, Jack Perkins, Douglas Kirk and Betty Aaron. (60 mins.)
MACHEL LEHRER REPORT
BEATLES FOREVER
700 CLUB
AUCTION
INDOOR SOCCER
SHO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Little Dragons" 7:30
OVEREASY QUARTZ Actor MacDonald Carey, Hosts: Mary Martin and Jim Hartz. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYKESER 8:00
MCCLELLAN'S LAW
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
FREEMAN REPORTS
NINE ON NEW JERSEY
AUCTION CONTINUES
MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Last Train From Gun Hill" 1959
MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Battle For The Planet Of The Apes" 1973
GOLF: 1981 WORLD MATCHPLAY CHAMPIONSHIP HBO INSIDE THE NFL...
NEWS
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYKESER Guest: Lee S. Isgur, first vice president of Paine Webber, Mitchell Ichinco, Inc.
CIVIC DIGUALE
SING OUT AMERICA
WIA GARTLET 8:00
DALLAS R. A. scheming seems to be backing when his officio

- forces the Fellows to stop harboring Sue Ellen and his son doesn't work and the stockpile of crude oil he is withholding from the future realties threatens the Ewing fortunes. (60 mins.)
VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND SOLDIER
STRIKE FORCE
SPORTS TONIGHT
NASHVILLE FPD
AUCTION CONTINUES
NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
WORLD FOOTBALL
MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Bear Island" 1950
MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Flats Of Fury" 1972
NEWS
ALL IN THE FAMILY
ENTERPRISE "Gaitian Fever" Unhappy with the uncertainty of cotton prices and the capriciousness of the weather, many Mississippi farmers are converting their land from cotton fields to catfish "farms" of 80-acre ponds.
NEWSDESK
ANOTHER LIFE
SPORTS CENTER
MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Victors" 1963
NEWS
ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE The Creative Drive: 1) Spirit Of Place; 2) A Lesson From Aloes; 3) Great Poets, Great Writers.
SOUNDSTAGE SPECIALS "The Manhattan Transfer" Four part vocaloese, acat and musical improvisations are all part of the polished act this group brings to the soundstage concert with such numbers as "Four Brothers."

- "Tuxedo Junction," "Twilight Zone" and "Birdland." (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (90 mins.)
BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE
JACK BENNY
AUCTION CONTINUES
COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW
BEHIND THE SCENES Jordan Whitlow returns home questioning his mother's shoeing and is reminded of industry wife Evan Hammer, manipulates his sister, Julia Claire.
(1) (1) (1) THE TONIGHT SHOW
BOB NEWMAN SHOW
ABC NEWS HIGHLIGHT
THE LAWMAKERS
LIFE OF RILEY
12 WILD WILD WEST
TOP RANK BOXING
M.A.S.H. 11:00
BEHIND THE SCENES
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
FRIDAYS
PEOPLE TONIGHT
DICK CAVETT SHOW
MY LITTLE MARGIE
OUTER LIMITS
MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "The Blue Lagoon" 1980
SHO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Bruce Lee's Deadly Night" 11:05
CBS LATE MOVIE "Billy Jack" 1971 Stars: Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor.
MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Evening In Byzantium" Part 1, 1976
NEWS
(1) (1) (1) SCTV COMEDY NETWORK
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
BACHELOR FATHER
INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS 11:55
CBS LATE MOVIE "Billy Jack" 1971 Stars: Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor.
SPORTS UPDATE
COMEDY TONIGHT
JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Satan's Triangle" 1975
NIGHT FLIGHT
SOLID GOLD 12:30
OVERNIGHT DESK
MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "King Kong" 1933
SHO BIZARRE
 12:45
HBO MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "The

- "Thirty Nine Steps" 1980
MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Air Force" 1943
NEWS 1:00
JACK BENNY
MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Too Late Blues" 1961
SPORTS CENTER
SHO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Blitch" 1:10
FACES 1:15
NEWS 1:30
JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
LIFE OF RILEY
NHL OF Hockey Pittsburgh vs Toronto. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
MY LITTLE MARGIE 2:00
NATIONAL HORSE SHOW: CLOSING NIGHT
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Sunday Lovers" 1981
MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Miracle Of The Bells" 1948
BACHELOR FATHER
SHO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Immortal Bachelor" 3:00
ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
RAT PATROL 3:30
ANOTHER LIFE
MOVIE - (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "Mad Monster" 3:50
WORLD AT LARGE 4:00
NEWS: WEEK IN AGRICULTURE THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
GOLF: 1981 WORLD MATCHPLAY CHAMPIONSHIP 4:05
MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Murder Of Mercy" 1974 3:50
IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 4:15
SHO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Flats Of Fury" 1972

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

TVia Falls	2	2	2	2	2
Ardenwood/Hoytville	3	3	3	3	3
Kingbury/Hibbsen	4	4	4	4	4
Bunney/Rupert	5	5	5	5	5
Zachary/Sun Valley	6	6	6	6	6
Shoshone	7	7	7	7	7
Hazelton	8	8	8	8	8
Buhl	9	9	9	9	9
	10	10	10	10	10
	11	11	11	11	11
	12	12	12	12	12
	13	13	13	13	13

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO Home Box Office	H	H	H	H	3
SHO SHOWTIME					

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	2	3	4	5	6
KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	4	5	6	7	8
KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)***	5	6	7	8	9
KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	6	7	8	9	10
KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)	7	8	9	10	11
KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	8	9	10	11	12
KIFI-Idaho Falls (CBS)	9	10	11	12	13
WOR-New York (Independent)	10	11	12	13	14
KBGL-Pocatello (PBS)	11	12	13	14	15
USAN-New York (Sports network)	12	13	14	15	16

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

(11) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	Available in most areas.
(12) KTRV-Boise (Independent)	Available in limited area.

* Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTLX-Sacramento is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

RENT TO OWN

New Television Also Stereo, Appliances, Microwaves, Bedding and Furniture

- Credit Not Necessary
- No Deposit
- Payments cover all costs
- Can be cancelled anytime

Get Details Today

Cain's CENTER

733-7111

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 155 2nd Ave. North Twin Falls



ANN'S
 Dressing Room
 Tailoring - Drycleaning
 Alterations
 before 10:00 A.M., after 4:30 P.M.

Sunday programs

MORNING

- 7:30
 (2) JERRY FALWELL
 (3) LAND OF THE LOST
 (4) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
 (5) RAINBOW PATCH
 (6) MR. MOON'S MAGIC CIRCUS
 (7) POINT OF VIEW
 SHO MOVIE - (ANIMATED) ** "Hurray For Betty Boop"
- 8:00
 (1) SESAME STREET
 (2) HOTEL BALDERDASH
 (3) NEWSMAKER SUNDAY
 (4) SUNDAY MORNING
 (5) KENNETH COPELAND
 (6) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (7) INTERACTION
 (8) LINDSTROMS
 (9) CHANGED LIVES
 (10) SUNDAY MASS
 (11) REK HUMBARD
 (12) THE LAHAYES... ON FAMILY LIFE
 HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "Bears Island" 1980
- 8:35
 (1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Since You Went Away" 1944
- 9:00
 (2) ORAL ROBERTS
 (3) WORLD TOMORROW
 (4) HERALD OF TRUTH
 (5) MISTER ROGERS
 (6) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
 (7) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (8) LOOK AT US
 (9) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (10) IN TOUCH
 (11) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 (12) THIS IS THE LIFE
 (13) FREEZE BROTHERS
 (14) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 SHO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Little Dracula"
- 9:30
 (1) IT IS WRITTEN
 (2) LOUIS RUKESYER'S BUSINESS JOURNAL
 (3) FACE THE NATION
 (4) SESAME STREET
 (5) WEEK IN AGRICULTURE
 (6) TABERNACLE CHOR
 (7) GREAT FORUM
 (8) VIEWPOINT
 (9) REK HUMBARD
 (10) 60 VIEWS
 (11) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
 (12) SPORTS CENTER PLUS
- 10:00
 (1) THE SEARCH
 (2) MEET THE PRESS
 (3) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
 (4) ORAL ROBERTS
 (5) FOR THE FANS
 (6) FACE THE NATION
 (7) MOVIE - (WESTERN) ** "Lonely Trail" 1938
 (8) JERRY FALWELL
 (9) NEWSIGHT '81
 (10) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
 (11) FAITH FOR TODAY
 (12) SPORTS CENTER PLUS
- 10:30
 (1) THE NFL TODAY
 (2) EXTRA
 (3) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (4) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
 (5) INSIDE BUSINESS
 (6) THE NFL '81
 (7) THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET
 (8) FACE THE NATION
 (9) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" 1938
 (10) HBO INSIDE THE NFL
- 11:00
 (1) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME
 (2) (1) (1) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME
 (3) MATT AND JERRY
 (4) I AM, I CAN, I WILL
 (5) MEDICINE AND YOUR HEALTH
 (6) BRINKLEY THIS WEEK WITH DAVID
 (7) MATINEE AT THE BLOUJ
 (8) D. JAMES KENNEDY
 (9) MOVIE - (SPECTACULAR) *** "Spartacus" 1960
 (10) CFL FOOTBALL: 1981 GREY CUP PREVIEW

- (10) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 SHO MARVIN HAMLISCH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG
- 11:30
 (1) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY
 (2) RAINBOW ROAD
 (3) LONE RANGER THEATER
 (4) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
 SPECIAL: 1981 GREY CUP CHAMPIONSHIP
 (5) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
 HBO COUNTRY MUSIC: A FAMILY AFFAIR
- AFTERNOON
- 1:00
 (1) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
 (2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 (3) FROM HOLLYWOOD
 (4) PETS ON PARADE
 (5) NEWSMAKERS
 (6) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (12) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Fluffy" 1965
 (13) BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS: IDEA NOTEBOOK
 SHO GABE KAPLAN: JUST FOR LAUGHS
 HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Garden of Allah" 1938
- 12:30
 (1) STUDIO SEE
 (2) THE VICTORY GARDEN
 (3) DEAR ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE
 (4) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 (5) YOU!
- 1:00
 (1) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
 (2) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Once Upon A Time" 1944
 (3) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
 (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 E.J. DANIELS
 (8) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "Tickle Me" 1985
 (9) ALIVE AND WELL
 HBO MOVIE - (FANTASY) *** "Pete's Dragon" 1977
 SHO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Come Blow Your Horn" 1963
- 1:30
 (1) LIVREWIRE
 (2) INTERGALACTIC THANKING YOU
 (3) BEST OF FRED BOCCARD MADE IN GERMANY
 (4) STAR TREK CARTOON
 (5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (11) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKESYER
 (12) ZOLA LEVITT
- 1:35
 (1) MOVIE - (FANTASY) *** "Incredible Mr. Limpet" 1963
- 2:00
 (1) BRADY BUNCH
 (2) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME
 (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (4) WALTONS
 (5) FREEMAN REPORTS
 (6) CRISIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA
 (8) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "It's a Gift" 1954
- (7) GREAT PERFORMANCES
 (1) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME
 (2) YOUR NEW IMAGE
 (11) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME
 (12) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Teacher's Pet" 1959
- 2:30
 (1) F-TROOP
 (2) NICK'S FAMILY PICKS
 (3) SNAK REVIEW
 (4) THE HERITAGE SINGERS
 (5) SPORTS CENTER PLUS
- 3:00
 (1) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES
 (2) JOHN CALLAWAY INTERVIEWS: ARON COPLAND
 (3) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
 (4) NO PLACE LIKE HOME
 (5) JERISH VOICE BROADCAST
 (6) HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES
 (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 SHO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Something of Value" 1951
- 3:30
 (1) PRESS BOX
 (2) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "A Very Special Favor" 1965
 (3) JIMMY HUSTON OUTDOORS
 HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Private Eyes" 1980
- 3:35
 (1) WRESTLING
- 4:00
 (1) IDEA THING
 (2) NEWS
 (3) THIS OLD HOUSE
 (4) WONDER WOMAN
 (5) THE WEEK IN REVIEW
 (1) CHICO AND THE MAN

- (7) SURVIVAL
 (8) THE KINIGS TRAIL
 (9) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
 (10) HARVEST RUN
 (12) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Rare Breed" 1966
- 4:30
 (1) FACE THE NATION
 (2) SPECIAL DELIVERY
 (3) WOODWORTH'S SHOP
 (4) INTERNATIONAL WEEK IN REVIEW
 (5) CBS NEWS
 (6) GEORGE
 SHO SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD
- 4:35
 (1) NICE PEOPLE
- 5:00
 (1) INTERACTION
 (2) HEAVY
 (3) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKESYER
 (4) ABC NEWS
 (5) SPORTS SUNDAY
 (6) M.A.S.H.
 (7) PUPPET SHOW
 (7) SURVIVAL
 (8) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 (9) PRIVITY ONE INTERNATIONAL
 (10) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
 (11) 60 MINUTES
 (12) COUNTRY MUSIC: A FAMILY AFFAIR
 SHO GABE KAPLAN: JUST FOR LAUGHS
 HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Rescue From Gilligan's Island" 1980
- 5:30
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (1) EXTRA
 (2) LIVREWIRE
 (3) THE LAWMAKERS
 (4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (5) NEWS
 (6) COACHES CORNER
 (7) BENGALS FOOTBALL '81
 (8) WILD KINGDOM
 (9) LARRY JONES
 (10) SPORTS CENTER
 (11) NIL HOCKEY
- EVENING
- 6:00
 (1) 60 MINUTES
 (2) (1) (1) (1) CHIPS
 (3) BEST OF FRED BOCCARD MADE IN GERMANY
 (4) (1) CODED
 (5) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
 (6) WAYNE HOWARD'S COACH'S SHOW
 (7) IN TOUCH
 (8) STRAIGHT TALK
 (9) WORLD OF COOKING
 (11) DANCE SPECIAL
 (12) CFL SPECIAL: 1981 GREY CUP CHAMPIONSHIP
 SHO MARVIN HAMLISCH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG
- 6:30
 (1) PHOTO SHOW
 (2) SHA NA NA
 HBO MOVIE - (FANTASY) *** "Pete's Dragon" 1977
- 7:00
 (1) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION
 "Mary Poppins" 1959 Stars: Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke
 (2) (3) (1) (1) BOB HOPE: STAND UP AND CHEER FOR THE NFL
 (3) PHA REPATORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 (4) INSIDE SPORTS SPECIAL EDITION
 (1) (1) (1) TODAY'S FBI
 (2) NEWSMAKER SUNDAY
 (7) COSMOS
 (8) AMERICAN TRAIL
 (9) IT IS WRITTEN
 (12) LOUIS RUKESYER'S BUSINESS JOURNAL
 SHO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Hot Lead And Cold Feet" 1978
- 7:05
 (1) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE
- 7:30
 (1) COMPUTER WORLD
 (2) THE WORLD TOMORROW
 (12) IDAHO WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:00
 (1) (1) (1) NOVA
 (2) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Moonraker" 1979 Stars: Roger Moore, Lois Chiles
 (3) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
 (4) COME ON ALONG
 (5) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (12) CANYON FLOW
- 8:05
 (1) NEWS
- 8:30
 (1) JOHN AMERBROG SHOW
 (12) FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK
 (1) ENGLISH CHANNEL
 (2) (1) (1) (1) SHATRA: THE MAN AND HIS MUSIC
 (7) (1) (1) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

- (8) SPORTS
 (9) JACK VAN INPE
 (10) THE KING IS COMING
 (3) PAUL ROGAN
 (12) PERRY MASON
 (8) SPORTS CENTER
 HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "1941" 1978
 (10) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "Hangar 19" 1980
- 8:05
 (1) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS
- 8:30
 (1) INSIDE BUSINESS
 (2) CONTACT
 (3) AN EVENING AT THE IMPROV
- 9:35
 (1) OPEN UP
- 10:00
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (2) (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS
 (3) ALPHA REPATORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 (4) CHRISTIE'S UNIVERSE
 (5) TAKE TWO
 (7) (1) (1) IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE
 (8) UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN FOOTBALL
 (11) JACK VAN INPE
 (12) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
- 10:15
 (1) NEWS
- 10:30
 (1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Man In The Iron Mask" 1978
 (2) TAKE 2
 (3) JACK VAN INPE
 (4) (1) (1) NEWS
 (5) M.A.S.H.
 (6) JEFFERSONS
 (7) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Bringing Up Baby" 1938
 (8) JACK VAN INPE
 (11) (1) (1) NASHVILLE MUSIC
 (12) TOO CLUB
- 10:35
 (1) SPORTS PROBE
- 10:40
 (1) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "Five Miles To Midnight" 1963
- 10:45
 (1) CBS NEWS
- 10:55
 (1) ABC NEWS
- 11:00
 (1) BYU COACHES SHOW
- 11:00
 (1) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "How To Steal A Million" 1968
 (3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Lost Moment" 1979
- (4) SATURDAY NIGHT
 (5) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
 (6) THE IMMIGRANTS PART II
 (7) TAXI
 (8) M.A.S.H.
 (9) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
 (10) AD IT HAPPENS
 (11) (1) (1) ABC LATE NIGHT MOVIE: "The Million Dollar Frenzy" 1981 Stars: Tony Curtis, Polly Bergen, Leo Grant
 (12) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Hardcore" 1979
 SHO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Last Tango In Paris" 1973
- 11:10
 (1) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Strange Lady In Town" 1955
- 11:30
 (1) HERE'S HOW
 (2) EVENING AT THE IMPROV
 (3) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 (4) BREAK REPAIR
 (5) POCATELLO SCOPE
 (12) LOUIS RUKESYER'S BUSINESS JOURNAL

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APPLIANCE FURNITURE

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Monday evening programs

8:00
 (1) **LIVEWIRE**
 (10) **STUDIO SEE**
 (1) **YOU ASKED FOR IT**
 (1) **PRIMENEWS-120**
 (7) **ENTERPRISE**
 (1) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
 (2) **HARD TIMES**
 (1) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
BEST OF THE NFL
 (1) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
HBO B.C.—FIRST THANKSGIVING
SHO MOVIE—(NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "Mule Feathers"**
8:30
 (1) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Kotch" 1971**
9:00
 (1) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 (1) **PM MAGAZINE**
 (1) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
 (1) **MACHEL LEHRER REPORT**
 (1) **FAMILY FEUD**
 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
 (1) **M.A.S.H.**
 (1) **NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**
HBO NASHVILLE COYOTE
7:00
 (1) **CHARLIE BROWN**
THANKSGIVING
 (1) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
 (1) **ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE**
 (1) **REPORTERS**
 (1) **MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**
 (1) **MACHEL LEHRER REPORT**
 (1) **700 CLUB**
 (1) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Waterloo Bridge" 1944**
 (1) **OVEREASY**
 (1) **M.A.S.H.**
 (1) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
7:30
 (1) **NO MAN'S VALLEY**
 (1) **OVEREASY**
 (1) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
 (1) **MARKET TO MARKET**
 (1) **HOUSE CALLS**
HBO MOVIE—(DOCUMENTARY) "Wild Babies"**

SHO MOVIE—(NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "Dee-Dee's Float"**
8:00
 (1) **M.A.S.H.**
 (1) **MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**
THE MONTEY 1961 Stars:
 Ron Howard, Buddy Ebsen, Julia Carman.
 (1) **GREAT PERFORMANCES**
 (1) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
 (1) **MOVIE—(ADVENTURE)** "Sea Sheen" 1965**
 (1) **PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING**
8:20
NEWS
8:30
 (1) **HOUSE CALLS**
 (1) **SING OUT AMERICA**
HBO MOVIE—(ROMANCE) "Headin' For Broadway" 1980**
9:00
 (1) **LOU GRANT**
 (1) **SPORTS TONIGHT**
 (1) **NASHVILLE RFD**
 (1) **BENNY HILL**
SHO SAN FRANCISCO BIG LAFF-OFF
9:05
 (1) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
9:30
 (1) **NEWSDESK**
 (1) **ANDERLIFE**
 (1) **MAUDE**
9:35
 (1) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Gunman's Walk" 1958**
10:00
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE**
 (1) **FRINGING LINE**
 (1) **THREE AMERICAN FOLK ARTISTS**
 (1) **JACK BERRY**
 (1) **MOVIE—(ROMANCE)** "Killer McCoy" 1947**
 (1) **BEHINDING AGAIN**
 (1) **SPORTS CENTER**
HBO MOVIE—(COMEDY) "Baby Blue Marine" 1976**
10:30
 (1) **CBS LATE MOVIE**
 (1) **THE TONIGHT SHOW**

(1) **BOB NEWHART SHOW**
 (1) **SATURDAY NIGHT**
 (1) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
10:40
 (1) **RURAL AMERICA: COMING OF AGE**
 (1) **LIFE OF RILEY**
 (1) **LIFE OF RILEY**
 (1) **BENNY HILL**
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 (1) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
SHO WHAT'S UP AMERICA
10:40
 (1) **M.A.S.H.**
11:00
 (1) **CBS LATE MOVIE**
 (1) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
 (1) **PEOPLE TONIGHT**
 (1) **THAT'S INCREDIBLE**
 (1) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
 (1) **MY LITTLE MARGIE**
WILD WILD WEST
11:10
 (1) **HAWAII FIVE-O**
11:30
NEWS
 (1) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
 (1) **COAST-TO-COAST**
 (1) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
 (1) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Grave Bulis" 1951**
 (1) **BACHELOR FATHER**
HBO HEBURN AND TRACY
SHO MOVIE—(COMEDY) "Immortal Bachelor"**
12:00
 (1) **TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST**
 (1) **MOVIE—(COMEDY)** "Playmates" 1972**
 (1) **SPORTS UPDATE**
 (1) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81**
COMEDY TONIGHT
 (1) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
 (1) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
12:10
 (1) **GUNSMOKE**
12:30
OVERNIGHT DESK
HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: SHERLOCK HOLMES
1:00
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **JACK BERRY**

(1) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Train of Events" 1952**
 (1) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
1:10
 (1) **FACES**
1:15
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Ordinary People" 1980**
1:30
 (1) **JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW**
 (1) **LIFE OF RILEY**
 (1) **SPORTS CENTER**
1:45
 (1) **MOVIE—(MUSICAL-COMEDY)** "Palma Party" 1964**
2:00
 (1) **MY LITTLE MARGIE**
 (1) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
2:00
 (1) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Strange Intruder" 1958**
 (1) **BACHELOR FATHER**
3:00
 (1) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
NEWS
HBO HEBURN AND TRACY
3:30
 (1) **ANOTHER LIFE**
 (1) **MORNING STRETCH**
 (1) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
SHO WHAT'S UP AMERICA
3:35
 (1) **WORLD AT LARGE**
4:00
 (1) **MOVIE—(SUSPENSE)** "Panic in the City" 1968**
 (1) **AM NEWSWATCH**
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **U.S.A.M.**
 (1) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
4:30
SHO MOVIE—(DOCUMENTARY) "Jamboree in the Hills"**
5:00
 (1) **JIMMY SWAGGART**
SPORTS CENTER
5:05
 (1) **SUPER STATION FIVE TIME**
5:30
 (1) **JIM BAKKER**
 (1) **YOU**

Tuesday evening programs

8:00
 (1) **LIVEWIRE**
 (10) **STUDIO SEE**
 (1) **YOU ASKED FOR IT**
 (1) **PRIMENEWS-120**
 (7) **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY**
 (1) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
 (1) **NBA BASKETBALL**
 (1) **HEE HAW**
NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
KANSAS CITY, MO.
HBO MOVIE—(ADVENTURE) "Hink! Wild Dog Of The North" 1961**
8:05
 (1) **NBA BASKETBALL**
8:30
 (1) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 (1) **PM MAGAZINE**
 (1) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
 (1) **MACHEL LEHRER REPORT**
 (1) **FAMILY FEUD**
 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
 (1) **NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**
 (1) **SPORTS FORUM**
SHO WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
7:00
 (1) **SIMON AND SIMON**
 (1) **DAFFY DUCK'S THANKS-FOR-GIVING SPECIAL**
FOR-REPERTORY-TELEVISION SERVICE
 (1) **REPORTERS**
 (1) **HAPPY DAYS**
 (1) **MACHEL LEHRER REPORT**
 (1) **700 CLUB**
 (1) **OVEREASY**
 (1) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
HBO MOVIE—(ANIMATED) "Toby And The Koala Bear"**
SHO LAFF-A-THON
7:30
 (1) **BERENSTAIN BEARS MEET BIDPAW**
 (1) **OVEREASY**
 (1) **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY**
 (1) **MORE OF THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**
 (1) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
SHO MOVIE—(DOCUMENTARY) "Jamboree in the Hills"**
8:30
 (1) **CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'A Small Killing' 1961 Stars: Edward Asner,**

Jean Simmons, Andrew Prine.
 (1) **FATHER MURPHY**
 (1) **COSMOS**
 (1) **THREE'S COMPANY**
 (1) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
 (1) **MOVIE—(WESTERN)** "The Undeafed" 1969**
TIME-OUT
8:20
NEWS
8:30
 (1) **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT**
 (1) **SING OUT AMERICA**
 (1) **NEWARK AND REALITY**
 (1) **BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS IDEA NOTEBOOK**
HBO MEN'S GYMNASTICS
9:00
 (1) **FLAMINGO ROAD**
 (1) **COOLIDGE**
 (1) **HART TO HART**
 (1) **SPORTS TONIGHT**
 (1) **NASHVILLE RFD**
 (1) **BENNY HILL**
 (1) **YOU**
SHO BIZARRE
9:05
 (1) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
9:30
 (1) **NEWSDESK**
 (1) **ANDERLIFE**
 (1) **MAUDE**
 (1) **ENGLISH CHANNEL**
SHO MOVIE—(ADVENTURE) "Rough Cut" 1980**
9:35
 (1) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "The Hustler" 1961**
10:00
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE**
 (1) **BE WATTENBERG AT LARGE**
 (1) **MASTERSPIRE THEATRE**
 (1) **JACK BERRY**
 (1) **HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**
 (1) **SPORTS CENTER**
HBO MOVIE—(ADVENTURE) "Bear Island" 1980**
10:30
 (1) **CBS LATE MOVIE**
 (1) **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
 (1) **BOB NEWHART SHOW**
 (1) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
11:00
 (1) **SATURDAY NIGHT**

(1) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
 (1) **LIFE OF RILEY**
 (1) **MOVIE—(COMEDY)** "Big Store" 1941**
 (1) **BENNY HILL**
 (1) **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**
10:40
 (1) **M.A.S.H.**
11:00
 (1) **CBS LATE MOVIE**
 (1) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
 (1) **PEOPLE TONIGHT**
 (1) **FANTASY ISLAND**
 (1) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
 (1) **MY LITTLE MARGIE**
WILD WILD WEST
 (1) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW**
11:10
 (1) **HAWAII FIVE-O**
11:30
NEWS
 (1) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
 (1) **COAST-TO-COAST**
 (1) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
 (1) **BACHELOR FATHER**
 (1) **BEST OF THE NFL**
 (1) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
SHO WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
12:00
 (1) **TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST**
 (1) **FANTASY ISLAND**
 (1) **SPORTS UPDATE**
 (1) **COMEDY TONIGHT**
 (1) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
 (1) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
HBO MOVIE—(DRAMA) "The Blue Lagoon" 1980**
SHO MOVIE—(MUSICAL) "Viva Las Vegas" 1964**
12:10
 (1) **GUNSMOKE**
12:25
 (1) **MOVIE—(WESTERN)** "Great Sioux Massacre" 1965**
12:30
OVERNIGHT DESK
 (1) **SPORTS CENTER**
1:00
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **JACK BERRY**
 (1) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Eagle in a Cage" 1971**
THIS WEEK IN THE NBA
1:10
 (1) **FACES**

1:15
NEWS
1:30
 (1) **JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW**
 (1) **LIFE OF RILEY**
 (1) **SPORTS FORUM**
 (1) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
SHO MOVIE—(DRAMA) "Foxes" 1974**
1:45
HBO MOVIE—(COMEDY) "Foolin' Around" 1980**
2:00
 (1) **MY LITTLE MARGIE**
 (1) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
2:25
 (1) **RAT PATROL**
2:30
 (1) **MOVIE—(ADVENTURE)** "Flying Tigers" 1942**
 (1) **BACHELOR FATHER**
2:55
 (1) **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**
 (1) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
3:00
 (1) **NEWS**
3:30
 (1) **ANOTHER LIFE**
 (1) **MORNING STRETCH**
SHO BIZARRE
3:55
 (1) **WORLD AT LARGE**
4:00
 (1) **AM NEWSWATCH**
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **U.S.A.M.**
 (1) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
 (1) **WORLD CUP BOWLING TOURNAMENT**
SHO WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
4:15
 (1) **MOVIE—(SUSPENSE)** "Man-Eater of Kumaon" 1948**
4:30
SHO MOVIE—(SUSPENSE) "China Syndrome" 1979**
5:00
 (1) **JIMMY SWAGGART**
SPORTS CENTER
5:05
 (1) **SUPER STATION FIVE TIME**
5:30
 (1) **JIM BAKKER**
 (1) **BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS IDEA NOTEBOOK**

Wednesday evening programs

6:00
NEWS
 (1) **LIVEWIRE**
 (2) **STUDIO SEE**
 (4) **YOU ASKED FOR IT**
 (5) **PRIMENEWS-120**
 (7) **AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY**
 (8) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
 (9) **FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY**
 (11) **SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION**
"The Muppet Movie '1979 Stars: Jim Henson's Muppets, Charles Durning, Austin Pendleton, Kermit and Miss Piggy are on the road to Hollywood and the way is fraught with perils and laughs. (2hrs.)"
 (12) **SPECIAL TALK**
 (13) **NBA BASKETBALL (SPECIAL EDITION)**
WHO WANTS TO BE A HERO? 6:05
MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) ***
"Robinson Crusoe On Mars" 1964
 6:30

ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (1) **BEAGLES**
 (2) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
 (3) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
 (4) **FAMILY FEUD**
 (5) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
 (6) **M.A.S.H.**
 (7) **NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**
SHOW SHORTS BLOCK
 7:00
SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION
"The Muppet Movie '1979 Stars: Jim Henson's Muppets, Charles Durning, Austin Pendleton, Kermit and Miss Piggy are on the road to Hollywood and the way is fraught with perils and laughs. (2hrs.)"
 (8) **REAL PEOPLE**
 (9) **ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE**
REPORTERS
 (1) **MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "Vanished" Part 1971**
 (2) **GREATEST AMERICAN HERO**
 (3) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
 (4) **CLUB**
 (5) **CRISIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA**
 (6) **OVER EASY**
 (12) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Three Warriors" 1979**

SHO MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) ***
"Hanger 18" 1980
 7:30
OVER EASY
 (7) **NO, HONESTLY**
 (10) **STUFF**
 8:00
 (7) **SURVIVAL**
 (8) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
 (9) **LIFE OF RILEY**
 (10) **THE VISITATION**
 (11) **HYPOBIS AND BEYOND**
 (12) **MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "Brannigan" 1975**
 8:15
NEWS
 8:30
 (1) **THE FACTS OF LIFE**
 (2) **SHOW OUT AMERICA**
 (3) **APPLE POLISHERS**
 (4) **NHL HOCKEY**
 9:00
 (1) **SHANNON**
 (2) **STEVE MARTIN'S BEST SHOW EVER**
 (3) **LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY 25TH ANNUAL CONCERT**
 (4) **DYNASTY**
 (5) **SPORTS TONIGHT**
 (6) **NASHVILLE RFD**
 (7) **BENNY HILL**
HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Ordinary People" 1980**
SHO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Blue Lagoon" 1949**
 9:05
ALL IN THE FAMILY
 9:30
NEWSDESK
AND ANOTHER LIFE
 (1) **MAUDE**
 9:35
MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Good Neighbor Sam" 1964**

(2) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 (3) **NEWS**
 (4) **ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE**
 (5) **VIEWS OF ASIA**
 (6) **SHAKESPEARE PLAYS**
 (7) **JACK BENNY**
MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Desperate Journey" 1942**
 10:00
NEWS
 (1) **ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE**
 (2) **VIEWS OF ASIA**
 (3) **SHAKESPEARE PLAYS**
 (4) **JACK BENNY**
MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Desperate Journey" 1942**
 10:30
OVERNIGHT DESK
SHO MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) * "China Syndrome" 1979**
 1:00
NEWS
 (1) **JACK BENNY**
MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Project: Kill" 1977**
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "A Change Of**

(12) **BENNY HILL**
SPORTS CENTER
 10:30
CBS LATE MOVIE
 (1) **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
 (2) **GREENWARY SHOW**
 (3) **SATURDAY NIGHT**
 (4) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
 (5) **LIFE OF RILEY**
 (6) **WILD WILD WEST**
 (7) **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
 10:40
M.A.S.H.
 11:00
CBS LATE MOVIE
PEOPLE TONIGHT
LOVE BOAT
MY LITTLE MARGIE
SHO MOVIE - (HORROR) * "The Fifth Floor" 1940**
 11:10
HAWAII FIVE-O
HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: DECEMBER

NEWS
 (1) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
 (2) **COAST-TO-COAST**
BACHELOR FATHER
INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
SPORTS PROBE
 12:00
TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST
SPORTS UPDATE
COMEDY TONIGHT
JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
NHL HOCKEY
HBO SHE'S NOBODY'S BABY
 12:10
GUNSMOKE
 12:15
MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Trouble Along the Way" 1953**
 12:30
OVERNIGHT DESK
SHO MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) * "China Syndrome" 1979**
 1:00
NEWS
JACK BENNY
MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Project: Kill" 1977**
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "A Change Of**

Seasons" 1980
 1:10
FACES
 1:15
NEWS
 1:30
JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
LIFE OF RILEY
 2:00
MY LITTLE MARGIE
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 2:30
MOVIE - (MYSTERY) * "Finger Man" 1955**
RAT PATROL
BACHELOR FATHER
SHO MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Longest Yard" 1974**
 2:45
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Fate" 1980**
 3:00
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
NEWS
AMERICAN ROYAL RODEO FROM KANSAS CITY, MO.
 3:30
ANOTHER LIFE
MORNING STRETCH
 4:00
AM NEWSWATCH
NEWS
JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 4:05
MOVIE - (WESTERN) * "Phantom Shadow" 1962**
 4:30
HBO DEATHWATCH: SIX WHO WAIT
 4:30
SHO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Little Dragons" 1950**

5:00
JIMMY SWAGGART
SPORTS CENTER
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 5:05
SUPER STATION FUN TIME
 5:30
JIM BAKKER
YOU!
THE VICTORY GARDEN
 8:00
KNOTS LANDING
DIFF'NT STROKES
MOVIE - (WESTERN) * "High Plains Drifter" 1973**
SNEAK PREVIEWS
FREEMAN REPORTS
BARNEY MILLER
MOVIE - (MYSTERY-COMEDY) * "Baffle" 1940**
WINE ON NEW JERSEY
MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Blood Alley" 1955**
 8:30
GIMME A BREAK
MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Black-band The Pirates" 1962**
TAXI
SING OUT AMERICA
MEET THE MAYAGONS
RIGHTOUS APPLES
ROYAL WINTER FAIR HORSE SHOW: TORONTO, CANADA
HBO INSIDE THE NFL
 8:35
NEWS
 9:00
JESSICA HONDK
ALNOVA
MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Home On the Range"**
SPORTS TONIGHT
NASHVILLE RFD
BENNY HILL
JOHN CALLAWAY INTERVIEWS
SHO MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Come Blow Your Horn" 1963**
 9:05
ALL IN THE FAMILY
 9:30
NEWSDESK
AND ANOTHER LIFE
HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT NEWAY
SPORTS CENTER
MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "1941" 1979**
 9:35
MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Magic Town" 1947**
 10:00
NEWS
 (1) **ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE**

WORE OF THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
JACK BENNY
MOVIE - (HORROR) * "Horror of The Black Museum" 1959**
THE LAWYERS
 (1) **BENNY HILL**
NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE
 10:30
CBS LATE MOVIE
 (1) **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
 (2) **BOB NEWMAN SHOW**
MASTERS OF THEATRE
 (4) **SATURDAY NIGHT**
 (5) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
 (7) **CAMERA THREE**
LIFE OF RILEY
WILD WILD WEST
BASKETBALL
NHL HOCKEY
 10:40
M.A.S.H.
 11:00
CBS LATE MOVIE
PEOPLE TONIGHT
VEGAS
DICK CAVETT SHOW
MY LITTLE MARGIE
SHO BIZARRE
 11:10
HAWAII FIVE-O
 11:30
NEWS
 (1) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
 (2) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
 (3) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
TOMORROW
COAST-TO-COAST
BACHELOR FATHER
INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
HBO REMEMBER WHEN: THE BIRDS AND THE BEES
SHO LAFF-A-THON
 11:40
MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Song Of Bernadette" 1943**
 12:00
TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST
SPORTS UPDATE
COMEDY TONIGHT
JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
SHO WHAT'S UP AMERICA
 12:10
GUNSMOKE

Thursday evening programs

MORNING
 5:00
TODAY
 5:30
MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT
TODAY
 7:00
ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE
 (1) **(2) (11) (12) MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE**
 10:00
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL
 (1) **NFL**
 (2) **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Tom Sawyer" 1974**
 10:30
FAMOUS CLASSIC TALKS
 (1) **(11) NFL THANKSGIVING DAY GAME**
 11:30
CBS LIBRARY
MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) * "Count Of Monte Cristo" 1975**

AFTERNOON
 12:30
THE CBS AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE
 1:25
SPOTLIGHT
 1:30
(1) (11) THE NFL TODAY
 2:00
(1) (11) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME
MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Plymouth Adventure" 1955**
PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
MARY TYLER MOORE
MOVIE - (CARTOON) * "Journey Back To Oz" 1972**
 3:30
WELCOME BACK KOTTER
HBO B.C.: FIRST THANKSGIVING
 4:30
HBO COUNTRY MUSIC: A FAMILY AFFAIR
 8:30
NHL HOCKEY (SPECIAL EDITION)

EVENING
 6:00
NEWS
LIVEWIRE
STUDIO SEE
YOU ASKED FOR IT
PRIMENEWS-120
UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Viva Zapata!" 1952**
 (1) **THE OSWALD FAMILY HOLIDAY SPECIAL**
NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE
HBO MOVIE - (FANTASY) * "Pete's Dragon" 1977**
 8:05
MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "How Green Was My Valley" 1941**
 8:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY
PM MAGAZINE
TIC TAC DOUGH
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (12) **FAMILY FEUD**
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
M.A.S.H.
NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
SPORTS FORUM
SHO IRVING BERLIN
 7:00
MAGNUM, P.I.
THE OSWALD FAMILY HOLIDAY SPECIAL
ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
REPORTERS
MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) * "Vanished" Part 1971**
MORK AND MINDY
MUPPETS AND MEN
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
700 CLUB
OVER EASY
MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Condominium" Part 1, 1980**
GUNSMOKE
TOP RANG BOXING
SHO MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Hot Lead And Cold Feet" 1970**
OVER EASY
BEST OF THE WEST
SNEAK PREVIEWS

THE VICTORY GARDEN
 8:00
KNOTS LANDING
DIFF'NT STROKES
MOVIE - (WESTERN) * "High Plains Drifter" 1973**
SNEAK PREVIEWS
FREEMAN REPORTS
BARNEY MILLER
MOVIE - (MYSTERY-COMEDY) * "Baffle" 1940**
WINE ON NEW JERSEY
MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Blood Alley" 1955**
 8:30
GIMME A BREAK
MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Black-band The Pirates" 1962**
TAXI
SING OUT AMERICA
MEET THE MAYAGONS
RIGHTOUS APPLES
ROYAL WINTER FAIR HORSE SHOW: TORONTO, CANADA
HBO INSIDE THE NFL
 8:35
NEWS
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MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Home On the Range"**
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BENNY HILL
JOHN CALLAWAY INTERVIEWS
SHO MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Come Blow Your Horn" 1963**
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ALL IN THE FAMILY
 9:30
NEWSDESK
AND ANOTHER LIFE
HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT NEWAY
SPORTS CENTER
MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "1941" 1979**
 9:35
MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Magic Town" 1947**
 10:00
NEWS
 (1) **ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE**

New top man at CBS news

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

CBS News, which has slowly been bleeding to death since Walter Cronkite handed the anchor chair to Dan Rather in March, will use a chubby, beer-swilling former war correspondent to try to turn its fortunes around.

Van Gordon Sauter, currently chief of CBS Sports, will succeed William A. Leonard as head of CBS News, easily the most respected and influential news operation in television.

This is more than just another development in the network game of musical chairs. Sauter, 46, is one of the most likeable and intelligent men in television and has a track record and personality so colorful they put argyle socks to shame.

Sauter will be Leonard's assistant as deputy vice president until Leonard retires in May. However, sources say that as soon as possible he will in effect be running the department. Sauter takes his new job Nov. 23.

Supposedly, the Sauter-for-Leonard switch was ordered by William S. Paley, the omnipresent CBS founder and chairman of the highest-rated and most capable of the three network news operations, has found itself slugging it out in the ratings since Cronkite's retirement as the quest for supremacy has evolved into a three-way race.

Paley, who always has appreciated the prestige that comes with a high-quality news operation, reportedly is displeased to have his network often beaten by ABC and NBC and to see his staff raided by the competition.

Neil Pilson, CBS senior vice president for planning and development, will inherit Sauter's job as head of the sports division.

Though they always claimed they didn't expect Rather's appeal to be as strong as Cronkite's, CBS executives are alarmed at how quickly their news audience eroded. Hard-charging ABC News has led in the ratings the last two weeks and seems to have picked up most of the viewers CBS lost when Cronkite stepped down.

Sauter, though undeniably skillful, stands out at CBS like a nudist at a church service.

The CBS style always has been button-down and lock step. Whenever you see a collection of CBS executives together, it appears the network hands out uniforms of blue blazers and gray pants.

By contrast, the rotund, salt-and-pepper-bearded Sauter resembles a pair of aged sneakers. He rarely wears a tie, is fond of safari jackets, tends to do without socks, swills beer during press conferences, and is an unrivaled raconteur.

Whatever you call him, Van Gordon Sauter is certainly something different.

"The news should not be trifled with."



"We at NBC News share certain principles of journalism that the news should be paramount, that nothing and no one should get in the way of the news, and the news should not be trifled with."

Roger Mudd, NBC News Chief Washington Correspondent.

& John Chancellor
& THE NBC NEWS TEAM
Experience You Can Trust

NBC Nightly News 5:30 PM

Part of the Team...



Dick Pompa and Tracy Barry
weeknights at 6:00 PM.

NEWSBEAT ?

KTVB, Boise

ii CABLEVISION