

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, December 2, 1983



Times-News photo by BOB DELASOMITT

Stranded motorists were a common sight on Twin Falls streets Thursday, as continued snow made driving difficult

Valley digs out from snow

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Highway districts throughout the Magic Valley reported that most snow-clogged roads had been cleared by late Thursday, and all schools should be able to resume classes today.

Students in many Magic Valley schools had a holiday Thursday, due to the poor road conditions — which claimed one life Wednesday — and continued snow from winter's first major assault on the area.

About six to eight inches of snow fell in Twin Falls, with similar amounts reported in the Mini-Cassia area.

The storm apparently hit harder on the south side of the Snake River. Most workers in the Twin Falls area found themselves sliding to work Thursday over snow- and ice-covered highways and city streets.

The weatherman was not committing himself for today beyond reports of more "snow showers" and cloudy conditions.

However, officials at all schools said they expected to open today unless conditions became worse during the night. The warming temperatures were expected to help prevent drifting, and

National weather — A5 Residents adjust — B1

most school officials said they were optimistic. Floyd Dayley, the manager of the Twin Falls Highway District, said his snowplows worked all day Thursday. Many north-south roads were in bad shape Thursday morning, he said.

"We're in pretty good shape this evening," Dayley said later in the day. "We didn't get over all the roads, but I don't think there are any actually closed tonight."

He said sanding trucks also were busy on many of the grades and intersections, but drifting on the north-south roads was causing most of the difficulty.

Some of the snow dumped by Wednesday's storm was beginning to melt and settle, but most highways remained slick, Dayley said.

The state road report, issued Thursday evening, indicated that most Idaho highways were snow-covered and slick.

U.S. 93, from Twin Falls to Jackpot, on which a Twin Falls man lost his life in a Wednesday night four-vehicle accident in a blizzarding storm, was

listed as having icy spots, fog and snowing. Idaho State Police officers were suggesting no unnecessary travel on that stretch of highway.

In Twin Falls County, the Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, Castelford and Hansen school districts closed for the day Thursday. Kimberly schools operated with a number of grade-school children absent, and Morrison held classes without major problems.

Superintendent Richard Smith of Hansen and Buhl school officials said those schools probably could have opened, but at the time the decision was made, the road conditions were pretty bleak.

In Jerome County, both the Valley and Jerome districts were open, and except for a few instances where buses had difficulty turning around or negotiating private lanes, there were no incidents reported. Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman said the Jerome district had a 90 percent attendance Thursday.

Cassia County schools were open, but Mindkoda County schools were closed. In Gooding and Lincoln counties, the schools were closed, but Blaine County was open as usual.

A number of school superintendents who were in Boise on Wednesday for a state meeting spent the night there, after weather conditions prompted "travel-at-your-own-risk" warnings.

Gunman kills Moslem chief Soldier killed in separate attack

By JACK REDDEN United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Unidentified gunmen shot to death a top Druze Moslem religious leader Thursday and guerrillas ambushed a French peace-keeping patrol, killing one soldier and wounding another.

The assassination of Sheikh Halim Takieddine, 54, raised fears of revenge attacks by the Druze, prompting the Lebanese army to impose a 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew on Beirut. It warned that armed men found violating the curfew would be shot on sight.

Takieddine was gunned down in his central west Beirut apartment at midday by an assassin who fired a single shot from a pistol equipped with a silencer.

Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan, chairing an emergency meeting of army and security forces, condemned "this deplorable crime which indicates that all values no longer exist."

Earlier in the day, guerrilla forces staged an ambush that killed one French peacekeeper and wounded another in what may have been a reprisal for last month's French airstrikes against pro-Iranian Shiite targets in east Lebanon.

U.S. assures Lebanon of support — A3

"They shot to kill," a French spokesman said after the attack near the southern Beirut neighborhoods held by Shiite rebels. "There was no warning."

Druze artillery kept Beirut's international airport closed for a second straight day because of what the Druze said was Lebanese army and Christian militia shelling of their only road link to Beirut.

Schools in Christian east Beirut remained closed and the Druze rebels repeated their warning for civilians to keep clear of military installations.

Beirut radio reported army troops, controlling the key town of Souk el Gharb — east of Beirut — exchanged mortars and sniper fire at night with Druze militiamen in villages east and southeast of the town.

The Christian Phalange radio station, based in east Beirut, said the sound of bursting mortars could be heard from the army-Druze front, 7 miles from the radio station.

Official Beirut radio said Takieddine, 54, head of Druze religious

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Key WPPSS suit goes before judge

By MARTIN A. HEERWALD United Press International

SEATTLE — Attorneys on Thursday disputed who was in control of the Washington Public Power Supply System as it lurched toward the largest municipal bond default in the nation's history.

Lawyers for the bondholders and Northwestern public utilities argued the issue of control before U.S. District Judge Richard Bilby, at a pretrial hearing in the massive lawsuit that resulted from the default on WPPSS bonds for plants No. 4 and No. 5.

The progress of the lawsuit is being closely watched by seven Magic

Valley-area utilities and municipalities that have been named co-defendants in the suit. The real entities involved are the cities of Burley, Rupert and Heyburn, as well four rural electric cooperatives.

If the 88 participants in the two defunct nuclear-power plants lose the suit, they could be ordered by Bilby to pay a share of the WPPSS 4 and 5 bond debts.

The suit has been filed by Chemical Bank of New York, the trustee for the holders of \$2.25 billion in bonds, against 900 entities and individuals involved in the supply system during the issuance of the bonds and the abandonment of the two plants.

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Trip may extend another day Shuttle pilots testy under pressure

By AL ROSSITER JR. UPI Science Editor

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The Spacecab astronauts reported a strange glow on the tail of the shuttle Columbia Thursday and said they would welcome the extra day in orbit that project officials were considering giving them.

Flight director Chuck Lewis said a decision would be made this weekend on extending the flight from nine days to 10 to squeeze as much as possible from the world's most ambitious international space science expedition.

The glow was reported by Owen Garriott when control jets fired. Surfaces of the rocket plane have been seen to glow before, but the phenomenon observed by Garriott was different.

"When the jets fire, the glow is no enhanced until the jets quit firing and then the glow immediately brightens up," he said.

"That report you gave us on the shuttle glow is absolutely fascinating to everybody here in Building 30 (the control center)," said Michael Lampton in science control. He requested motion picture and television coverage of the glow.

Scientists at mission control were worried earlier in the day when electron beams fired from Spacecab's study magnetic fields and electrically charged gases around the Earth. The beams lit the night sky like a celestial fireworks display.

But the high-powered portion of the beam failed later in the day, forcing the astronauts to call off an attempt Thursday evening to create an artificial aurora by shooting electrons into "the fringes of Earth's atmosphere."

The four research astronauts

working in the \$1 billion lab in the cargo bay of the shuttle Columbia were being pushed hard by scientists on the ground directing dozens of experiments and the fliers' zoning annoyance shown scientist Charles Chappell, reviewing operations of the first three days of flight.

The four scientist-astronauts participated in a televised "news conference" with six reporters at the Johnson Space Center, but a communications foulup prevented direct reporter-to-astronaut questioning. Pilots John Young and Brewster Shaw did not take part in the conference.

Garriott, who spent 59 days in orbit aboard the old Skylab, was asked what he thought of the opportunity to spend a 10th day in space in the shuttle.

"That sounds like good news to me," he said. "If we can do that, I think that will ease things some, and

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Jury slaps ex-EPA official

By ROBERT SANGEORGE United Press International

WASHINGTON — Fired EPA official Rita Lavelle was convicted Thursday of perjury for lying to Congress and obstructing an investigation into her management of the nation's \$1.6 billion toxic waste cleanup program.

The blonde 36-year-old Miss Lavelle, who wept silently and dabbed at her eyes with a tissue as she stood before the judge, faces sentencing Jan. 9. She could receive a prison term of up to 20 years and fines of up to \$19,000.

A 10-woman, two-man U.S. District Court jury found her guilty on four of the five felony counts she faced, involving statements made under oath to Senate and House panels Feb. 23 and 24.

"I only have one thing to say, and that's that I'm very disappointed," Miss Lavelle said.

The perjury charges on which she was convicted stem from her testimony to Congress and a sworn written statement that she was unaware before June 17, 1982, that her former employer, Aerojet-General Corp. of California, was involved in a controversial toxic waste enforcement case, the Stringfellow Acid Pits near Glen Avon, Calif. She later removed herself from Environmental Protection Agency handling of the case.

The jury, after deliberating about seven hours over two days, found Miss Lavelle innocent on one count, which accused her of lying to Congress about using the Superfund cleanup program to help Republican politicians.

The curly-haired, heavyset Miss Lavelle stood quietly as jury



Rita Lavelle expressed heated disappointment with verdict foreman James Stanfield of Washington, D.C., announced the verdict in the oak-paneled courtroom.

But she cried quietly as she stood before Judge Norma Johnson. She also had been seen sobbing in the almost empty courtroom, and being consoled by one of her lawyers, a few hours before the verdict.

"I think it was a correct verdict," declared a somber-looking prosecutor William Hendricks. "It's clear I think that the jury was very deliberate in the way they proceeded."

Defense lawyer James Bierbrover is expected to appeal the conviction. The jury reached its decision

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Hams talk to shuttle

TWIN FALLS — Amateur radio operators in Twin Falls say that Owen Garriott, a NASA mission specialist on the space shuttle Columbia, "came in loud and clear" over their ham radios Wednesday evening.

"But they will not know for several weeks whether the operators received their transmissions," said

Charles Brown, a member of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs, said Thursday that

members of that group gave up their preferred location on the ground floor of the College of Southern Idaho at one of the

Wednesday evening's snowfall.

He said the change to an indoor location did not appear to have affected their ability to communicate with the man in space.

Garriott is communicating with the ham radio operators during his off-hours with a hand-held radio and portable antenna.

Briefly

Man flies to London for doll
LONDON (UPI) — A Kansas City mailman left for London Thursday after a \$900 four-hour flight to pick up a Christmas doll he could not get at home.
Edward Pennington, 44, said he came to Britain because his 5-year-old daughter, Leana, was "almost in tears" when a Kansas City store ran out of dolls — the current rage of the American Christmas shopping season.
Supplies of British-made versions of the doll were available in major London stores although Britons were snapping them up as soon as they hit the shelves.
Pennington said he took \$900 from his savings to spend four hours in London on his quest.
However, he did not even have to go far from Heathrow airport to get his five dolls — one for his daughter and four which he said he planned to donate to charities.
He was met by reporters and cameramen from the London Daily Star newspaper who had heard of his mission and they made him a present of the dolls.
"It seems an absolutely crazy affair that's going on over here and a lot of my neighbors thought I was quite crazy to make the trip and spend all this money," he said at Heathrow. "But I was determined to get Leana a doll for Christmas."
"I shall give one to my daughter and four to local charities in Kansas City. I don't feel that my journey to London was wasted or that the money was," he said.
He said he called his wife, Maggie, at home "and she was over the moon about me being able to get the dolls."

Wrong flag greets Peking head
NEW YORK (UPI) — The mayor of Peking, Xiong Xitong, greeted the largest federally funded housing project in the United States Thursday.
He saw — although he was greeted by a group of first graders waving the wrong flag.
Peking Mayor Cehn Xitong, 63, was dressed in gray and black and flanked by members of the Peking government's propaganda department as he walked through Star Line City, a middle-income project in Brooklyn housing 10,000 people.
Xitong came to New York looking for ideas to take back to China.
Peking was slightly upset when a group of first-grade students assembled in the lobby of an apartment building to welcome the mayor and were waving a flag they had cut and colored themselves. The flag, however, was that of Taiwan, not the People's Republic of China.
"The flag belongs not to Peking but a different province in China," Xitong said through a translator. "I think many Americans do not understand the People's Republic of China very well."
"I am just telling you about the mistake because I don't want you to look like fools," he said.

Defector becomes millionaire
TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A Chinese pilot who defected from the communist mainland in his Mig-17 fighter became a millionaire Thursday and a major in Taiwan's Nationalist Chinese Air Force.
Pursuant to a standing offer from the Taipei government, Wang Hsiang-cheng, 28, received the commission and 3,900 ounces of gold worth \$1.5 million in a ceremony in a downtown stadium.
Before he accepted the awards, Wang, wearing a new dark blue uniform, raised his right hand in a vow to denounce communism and reject his Communist Party membership.

Gunmen heist gold, jewels
VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Ten gunmen burst into a warehouse at the Marco Polo airport Thursday, disarmed four police officers and made off with gold and jewels worth nearly \$2 million, police said.
The raiders, armed with submachine guns and pistols, forced the four guards guarding the building and 10 employees to lie on the ground, clubbing one worker on the head, Graziano Costantini, 35.

Mideast

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courts and second highest religious official in the secretive Moslem sect, died instantly from a 7-mm bullet in the head.
As word of the fast-moving killing swept through the capital, despite slow reporting by the nervous official radio station, the government moved to prevent an eruption of revenge killings.
The army command announced the inauguration of a curfew today Thursday, starting at 5 p.m. and lasting until 5 a.m. in the greater Beirut region.
The official radio said three hours after the killing.
With reports of looting of cars and shopping areas, the army warned it would arrest any violator of the curfew and would "open fire on anyone carrying arms, without warning."

Shoppers, who had been obeying an 8 p.m. curfew since a Shiite Moslem rebellion three months ago, stocked up on extra food in case fighting prevented them leaving home.
By 30 minutes after the start of the curfew, the center of predominantly Moslem west Beirut near the site of the crime was nearly a ghost town.
Lebanese remember that the 1977 assassination of Druze leader Kamal Jumblatt was followed by the mass killing of thousands of Christians, although the killing was believed the work of Syrian agents.

WPPSS

Continued from Page A1
Bibby heard arguments on four typewritten pages of dismissal motions filed by utility districts and their board members, who contended they could not control WPPSS.
John Lowery, representing a group of small utilities, said Chembank's contention "that 600 individuals exercised control is absurd."
He contended the "shotgun kind of planning" in the hand of any utility was equivalent to saying, "We don't know who did it, but they are in there somewhere in that pile of 600 people."
Al Malanca, representing another group of Washington utilities, cited a state Supreme Court decision removing his clients from the utility to pay back the \$2.25 billion in bonds. He said state law and the high court decision made it clear that the management of WPPSS was vested solely in the system's board of directors.

ItBy has consolidated more than two dozen lawsuits filed by disgruntled investors, who are seeking to recover their investments in the bonds, which were issued to build the two plants. The plants were later shut down because of cost overruns and lowered regional power need forecasts.
Earlier this year, the state supreme court of Idaho, Oregon and Washington ruled that the participating utilities and their customers were not liable for the \$2.25 billion debt, representing the amount of money that was spent on the plants before they were abandoned.
Following the Idaho court ruling, the Magic Valley utilities allegedly decided to refund WPPSS contingency funds that they had been collecting.

Cable robbers turn selves in

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) — About 100 people who "pirated" cable television service turned themselves in to police in a two-day amnesty period offered by a local cable firm, a company official said Thursday.
"There are a lot more of them out there, and either they didn't listen or see our ads or they don't care and are calling our bluff," said Charles Bean, general manager of Adams Russell Cablevision.
"Whichever of the reasons it is, we're stepping up our efforts to find these people," he said.
Bean said it's difficult to estimate the number of people in the community who have hooked into the "cable system" without paying. But industry officials guess the number of cable thieves is roughly equal to about 10 percent of total subscribers, Bean said.

Gunmen heist gold, jewels

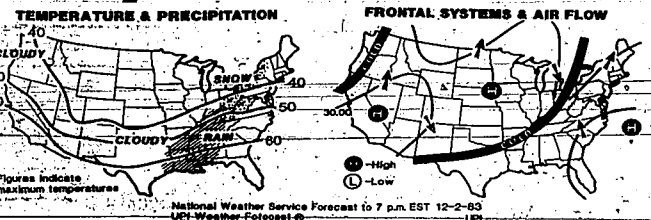
VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Ten gunmen burst into a warehouse at the Marco Polo airport Thursday, disarmed four police officers and made off with gold and jewels worth nearly \$2 million, police said.
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Lavelle

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after sitting through six days of voluminous testimony from some 20 witnesses, including 5 1/2 hours of testimony from Miss Lavelle on Monday and Tuesday.
The San Diego woman emphatically denied on the witness stand that she ever perjured herself in congressional testimony, used the Superfund program for political purposes or was involved in a conflict of interest with Aerojet-General.

But her testimony conflicted with that of 13 prosecution witnesses — many of them present or former EPA officials — as well as a top Senate aide and a vice president of Aerojet-General.
Fired by President Reagan last Feb. 7 after she refused to resign, Miss Lavelle is the only EPA official indicted as a result of the scandal over mismanagement of toxic waste cleanup that engulfed the agency this year and resulted in the firings or resignations of 81 top officials.
White House spokesman Larry Speakes had no comment on the verdict, but said in response to a question that he believed her to be the only high-level official who had served in the Reagan administration to be convicted of a felony.
This was her second trial. She was acquitted July 22 of misdemeanor contempt of Congress charges for refusing to obey a subpoena to testify before a House energy subcommittee last March.
One of the prosecutors, Allen Carver, rejected suggestions Miss Lavelle had been made a scapegoat but said "there will no further prosecutions" stemming from the EPA scandal that also forced the resignation of agency chief Anne Burford.
Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., chairman of a House Public Works subcommittee, where Miss Lavelle allegedly gave false testimony, said, "Anyone who perjures themselves ought to pay the price. But she was not the only liar who appeared before our committee. Rita Lavelle was not the sole problem at EPA."

Today's weather



Partly cloudy; patches of fog likely

Twin Falls, Burley Report, Jerome
Gooding snow: Partly cloudy with some night and morning fog today and tonight. A chance of snow showers is predicted for Saturday. Highs in the mid- to low 40s today and lows in the mid-teens to 20s.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River
Partly cloudy with a few mountain snow showers and some night and morning fog today and tonight. Saturday morning a chance of snow showers for 25 to 35; lows tonight between zero and 10 above. Highs of 30 to 35 on Saturday.
Northern Nevada and Utah
Partly cloudy with light winds today in Nevada and increasing clouds tonight. Cloudy with snow in the morning, becoming mixed with rain in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s both days and lows in the 20s.
Synopsis: Another Pacific storm system is on its way to Idaho and the Magic Valley. The storm will bring more snow into the state.
A weak upper-level weather system moving across the states today. Light snow was falling about this disturbance in south-central and eastern Idaho, while the remainder of the state, minus the Panhandle, was cloudy.
Snowfall chances and fog made travel rather difficult in the southern half of the state. Visibility was reduced to less than a mile in many localities on the snow floor.
Temperatures were in the mid-20s and low 30s over most of the state Thursday, with the warmest reading reported at Hagerman, 48 degrees. The coldest morning low was 22 below at Elk City.
The extended forecast calls for partly cloudy and cool, with a chance of snow showers for Sunday through Tuesday. Highs are expected to be in the 30s to 40s, with lows in the upper teens and 20s.
Snowfall in the nation on Thursday, the warmest temperature reported was 83 degrees at Miami and Key West, both in Florida, and the coldest was 15 below at Haver, Mont.

Idaho road report

High mountain passes are covered with a layer of snow. While roads throughout the state are clear, here is a listing of road conditions, as of Thursday evening, as provided by the State Transportation Department.
U.S. 85 — Oregon to Marling: snow floor to broken snow floor; Welser to New Meadows, wet to broken snow floor; White Bird Hill, icy spots; and Moscow to Bonners Ferry, mostly bare with some icy spots.
Idaho 85 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, broken snow floor; Cascade to New Meadows, snow floor.
Interstate 80 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass; bare to snow floor.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Orofino, bare or wet; Koozika to Lolo Pass, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise to Idaho City, broken snow floor; Idaho City to Stanley, snow floor.
Interstate 84 — Caldwell to Boise, broken snow floor; Boise to Glenns Ferry, wet and broken, snow floor; Glenns Ferry to Twin Falls, wet and snowing; and Twin Falls to Utah, wet, icy spots and snowing.
U.S. 30 — Mountain Home to Arco, snow floor; Arco to Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls to Montana, snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Twin Falls to Nevada, icy spots and broken snow floor; Twin Falls to Salmon, snow floor or broken snow floor; and Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Icy spots and broken snow floor; Galena Summit to Stanley, snow floor.
Idaho 51 — Snow floor.
Interstate 86 — Icy spots and broken snow floor.
Interstate 15 — Pocatello to Utah and Blackfoot, icy spots; Blackfoot to Idaho Falls, wet to broken snow floor; and Idaho Falls to Monida Pass, broken snow floor.

Shuttle

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I'm sure we could find plenty of things to do in an extra day.
Lewing said in the hand of any utility was equivalent to saying, "We don't know who did it, but they are in there somewhere in that pile of 600 people."
Al Malanca, representing another group of Washington utilities, cited a state Supreme Court decision removing his clients from the utility to pay back the \$2.25 billion in bonds. He said state law and the high court decision made it clear that the management of WPPSS was vested solely in the system's board of directors.

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Table with columns for National cities (Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis) and their Max, Min, Pcp weather data. Includes Idaho cities (Portland, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington) and Twin Falls weather data.

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Reagan reaffirms stand with Lebanon



President Reagan jokes with Lebanese President Gemayel

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel emerged from talks with President Reagan Thursday hopeful of "dramatic movement toward stability, security and peace," but lacking concrete plans for ending foreign occupation of his ravaged country.

After an intensive day of meetings at the White House and State Department, a senior U.S. official said Gemayel was still searching for a mechanism to secure the removal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

"The impasse is clear," the official said.

"In private and in public, Reagan and Gemayel reaffirmed their commitment to a May 17 Lebanese-Israeli withdrawal agreement, despite earlier hints Gemayel wanted changes to mollify Syria, which does not recognize the pact.

To create a climate conducive to the removal of foreign troops, one senior U.S. official said, the United States wants the Gemayel government to extend its authority — first into unoccupied areas and then into regions now under Israeli and Lebanese control.

Such a move, the official said, would demonstrate that Gemayel's government, shaky from the start, "has confidence in itself" and "the confidence of its people."

However, the official said this would involve a series of steps and cautioned there is no "magic wand that's going to be waved to get the May 17 plan implemented."

U.S. officials appeared to be brooding the Gemayel government toward a more assertive and expanded exercise of authority in Lebanon, first in unoccupied areas and later in regions controlled by the Israelis and Syrians.

In departure statements at the White House, Reagan and Gemayel both renewed their calls for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon to help keep alive a budding national dialogue.

"There is still a long way to go," Reagan said. "And Lebanon can count on our help."

Gemayel said he and Reagan "found ourselves in full agreement" on the withdrawal issue, but provided no insight into how that goal will be accomplished.

Bus union concedes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reluctant Greyhound union leaders handed a concessionary new contract proposal to the drivers' union mediator Thursday, seeking to entice negotiators for the bus line back to the bargaining table to end a 29-day strike.

Presidents of the 31 Greyhound local unions representing the Amalgamated Transit Union presented the package to chief federal mediator Kay McMurray in a private meeting at a Washington hotel.

The union officials are hopeful that McMurray can use his influence as director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to convince Greyhound officials to rescind their take-it-or-leave-it proposal, which called for a 7.8 percent wage reduction and cuts in some benefits.

A union source said McMurray arrived at the Hotel Washington in the early afternoon and met with ATU President John Roland in a private room at which time the contract proposal was passed to McMurray.

The local union presidents left their hotel caucus room at 6 p.m. EST and announced they would return at 8:30 a.m. EST Friday. There was no word on reaction from Greyhound, and details of the proposal were kept secret.

Activists warn against 'worst' Christmas toys

By FRANK T. CSOGOS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — "Manglers," clay-like creatures that children are instructed to dismember, and "Baby Alive," a doll that dirties its diapers and everything else, are some of the worst Christmas toys available this year, a consumer group said Thursday.

The Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action, warning some toys can injure or kill children, released a list of what it considers the best and worst toys for Christmas.

It said shortages of hot items are hurting up Yuletide scenes of desperation reminiscent of "wartime rationing."

The group said in its 12th annual toy survey there have been 20 toy-related deaths so far this year and more than 120,000 injuries treated in hospital emergency rooms.

"This is the tip of the iceberg in relation to the number of unreported, toy-related injuries," the group said. The toys surveyed by the committee are the "hot" new TV-advertised toys produced by the major American toy companies," the group said.

Although 5,000 items were surveyed, the group said, no effort was made to be all-inclusive.

The survey said the "most ridiculous" toy was E.T. Finger Light by Kitekerbocker. The toy is a piece of flexible, flesh colored rubber that fits snugly over a finger to resemble the finger of the star of the movie "E.T."

When the bend of the finger touches a tiny battery, the light will come on. But, the battery cannot be replaced and thus the toy becomes "useless" after a short time, the group said.

Not dangerous, but "disgusting" is how the organization described "Manglers," — hand-sized clay-like alien creatures.

The toymaker, Ideal, "instructs" after tearing off a body part, reassemble your Mangler figure within a

For related stories turn to — A14, B1

short time in order to preserve its ability to be stuck back together.

"What they don't tell you is — unless you reattach the parts in the exact place they were torn off from, they won't reattach at all!" the group said.

"After 'tearing off' the Manglostrus in several places, our child testers couldn't remember where all the sticky, gooey pieces went, which left them with a handful of meaningless blobs."

"Baby Alive" is a doll that dirties its diapers after being fed different flavors of doll food — cherry, cherry, yummy banana and delicious lime.

"When she was fed 'yummy banana,' one of our testers cried out gleefully: 'Oh look, Baby Alive has diarrhea!'"

Attorney general estimates 2 million wives are abused

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sister of a woman who was shot to death by her husband in a police station packing lot told a government panel Thursday the criminal justice system "considers women and children not deserving of protection."

Judith Thompson Ellis of Washington testified about her sister's fate before the Attorney General's Task Force on Family Violence, in the first of six hearings to be held across the nation.

Attorney General William French Smith opened the two-day New York hearing at the U.S. Court of International Trade in lower Manhattan.

"Family violence in America is a serious and complex crime problem," Smith said. "Nearly 2 million wives are abused by their husbands every year. One million children are abused, and more than 2,000 die."

He charged his nine-member panel to make recommendations to him on the problem within six months. The task force is headed by Detroit's police chief, William Hart, and is made up of law enforcement authorities and social workers.

Mrs. Ellis, accompanied by her mother, June Manning, testified that her sister's case proves that "the law considers women and children not deserving of protection."

"Domestic violence should be treated in the same way as any violent crime," she said. "The fact that two people are married should not let society condone battering and murder."

As she spoke, several women in the audience dabbed at their eyes.

In a law voice, Mrs. Ellis testified that last November her older sister, Schella Miller, 37, a systems analyst for the federal government, could no longer cope with the abusive and erratic behavior of her husband, Jerome Miller, 36.

Mrs. Miller and her two children moved their Hyattsville, Md., home, and moved in with relatives. Mrs. Ellis said, Her sister's husband followed them and began a nine-month campaign of harassment and terror, she said.

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Opinion

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Harigen and William E. Howard.

Sales exemptions deserve our scrutiny

Despite some already stated opposition from House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, some Idaho legislators are already looking at the huge sales tax exemption list as a potential source of revenue in the 1984 legislative session.

We see nothing wrong with that kind of evaluation. It is true, as Stivers says, that most of the exemptions were enacted for good reasons. Yet, there are cases where removing the exemptions might make sense.

An estimated 60 percent of the state's gross product escapes the tax now, much of it in the form of services, and a legislative study committee has identified a number which might be lifted. These include exemptions for legal work, accounting, private parking, safety deposit-box rentals, personal goods storage, advertising, engineering, architecture and repairs on autos and furniture.

The committee also recommends the lifting of an exemption which contractors now get who do work at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. That exemption alone — for which we see no logical reason costs the state several million dollars a year.

All in all, the committee says the state could raise an estimated \$30 million through the selective removal of some exemptions, particularly in the services area.

The 1984 legislative session is going to be another knock-down one, with an estimated gap already of perhaps \$100 million between state requests and expected revenues. In that light, it makes sense, in our view, to look at the full range of revenue choices, including sales-tax exemptions.

Democrats squabble as Reagan soars

WASHINGTON — It must be fun to be President Reagan's campaign manager these days.

First, you have a candidate who ranks high in the polls. Whether or not they agree with him, Ronald Reagan is genuinely liked and trusted by the American people.

Then your candidate is president of the United States. That always makes the campaign manager's job easier. You don't have to charter an airplane, the president has his own. The White House communications office, moreover, never missing an important telephone call.

Being president and being a Republican means fund-raising probably the most difficult job in any campaign — is a whole lot easier. Ronald Reagan will raise and spend every penny allowed under the law and do it with ease.

Reagan's campaign manager must be happy with the way the economy is going. One political maxim that almost always holds true is that people vote their pocket books.

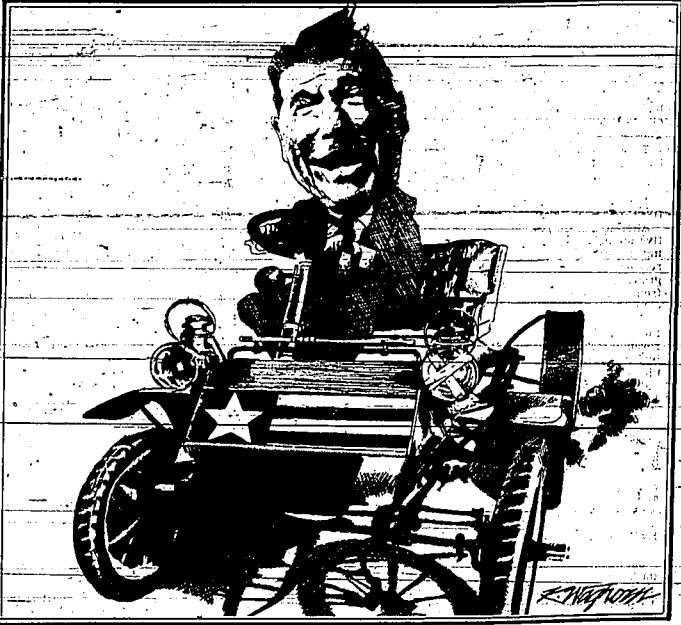
Unemployment is moving down, inflation is already down, and economists and voters agree on one prediction are all saying things will not take a turn for the worse.

Yes, the budget deficits look bad for Reagan and take away from the Republicans the big issue of being the party of fiscal responsibility. When was the last time a poll showed someone voting against a president because his budget deficits were too big?

All of a sudden comes the economy is going. One political maxim that almost always holds true is that people vote their pocket books.

There is Walter Mondale, smoothly gliding on a path that could win him the Democratic nomination in a walk. All of a sudden comes the economy is going. One political maxim that almost always holds true is that people vote their pocket books.

Was this rocket, launched by Republicans, very likely would use all these arguments against



Clay Richards

Mondale if he got the nomination? No. It was launched by Sen. John Glenn, who woke up in November and found his own campaign going nowhere. Mondale of course could not leave the Glenn attack unanswered. He called Glenn's proposal to help

balance the budget — a 10 percent income tax surcharge — the most regressive form of tax because it hits the poor as hard as the rich.

And Mondale said that when Glenn called for restraining entitlements, a code for saying he wants to cut Social Security benefits. Of course saying someone wants to cut Social Security is the line Democrats have used most successfully against Republicans for years.

So with Reagan already improving in the polls, the Democrats are ending up the year before the election softening up each other. And for Ronald Reagan's campaign manager the only nightmare these days is hearing Reagan announcing he has decided not to run for another term.

Clay Richards is a political writer for United Press International

Letters

War on intolerance

Because it has been more than 40 years, some of our citizens won't even remember Pearl Harbor and its infamous results. But there are some parallels I think we ought to consider. We condemn those who within little more than an hour left about 3,000 dead, 200 aircraft destroyed and nearly the entire Pacific Fleet damaged or sunk. Yes, today we attack with words and kill self-esteem, destroy hope and damage love.

We shake our heads and move on, remembering how our Japanese friends were rounded up and sent off to internment camps — though they'd never even been to Japan. And we today look at cultural backgrounds and confine people within labels, without regards to their current allegiance.

On this anniversary of our entrance into World War II, let's declare war on intolerance, prejudice and bigotry. After all, we were created brothers and sisters, and the difference of language or literature or lifestyle serves to enrich the world which provides the freedom to choose — under God.

DONALD L. ROBINSON
Hazelton

Let's examine beliefs

Regarding the controversy over the film "The Godmakers"

I hope both sides will refrain from a literary squabble in the paper, with each side trying to "prove" why the other believes as it does.

Both Mormon and non-Mormon people love God.

Having recently seen the film, and listening to the people presenting it, the infant seemed to be asking the LDS people to examine carefully the traditions they have been taught to believe as truth.

The same thing happened when Christians asked the Jews to examine all the evidence that Jesus was Christ. In Acts 17:1-15, it tells of the people of Berea being of noble character because they searched carefully to see if what was presented was the truth. This was even in their churches.

Saints Alvie are "converted" Mormons that ask LDS people to examine their beliefs. He compares the current Book of Mormon with the 1830 edition. Compare the current Doctrines and Covenants with the previous Book of Commandments. Compare previous teachings with today's teachings. It could be revealing.

It isn't an unreasonable request, since LDS missionaries ask other religions to do that all the time.

Most of all, let's allow other people their own beliefs and let's be kind to each other as we do it.

LOWELL GARD
Twin Falls

Judge missed point in rape sentences

BOSTON — There is a simple, primal logic to his kind of justice. An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth kind of logic. In the South Carolina court last week, Judge C. Victor Pyle, Jr., offered a sentence of castration for the crime of rape.

The Circuit Court Judge didn't put it quite that baldly. He gave the three men a choice. They could choose 30 years in prison or surgical castration. But in one way or another, he was determined to take their weapon off the streets. The judge's horror at this crime was understandable. Last April, the three young men had raped a woman for six hours in a motel. They had also burned her with a cigarette lighter. In all, she lost four pints of blood during her ordeal.

It was, the judge said, the most "horrible" rape case he'd ever heard, and he could do nothing of hard-line law and order supporters and hard-line feminists who share legislators' justices. He touched a chord among those victims and families who long, understandably, for revenge.

This was the first such sentence, though it might have been predicted. In the past few years, the notion of castration of criminals, physical or chemical, has gained a certain currency.

Not long ago a bill was introduced in the Massachusetts State House to "secure the living daylight" of rapists by calling for the castration of men convicted twice of aggravated rape. In San Antonio last summer, a man was actually sentenced to chemical treatment as a condition of a 10-year probation. At Johns Hopkins University, about 150 offenders have received



Ellen Goodman

Injectious of Depo-provera, female sex hormones, as part of a program to study biological bases for sexual compulsions.

In fairness, the judges and criminologists are attempting something, attempting to take the crime of rape seriously. In contrast, the last judge who came up with a unique sentence for rape treated it as frivolously as a misdemeanor. In Kalamazoo, Mich., last month, a judge considered allowing a wealthy man to pay \$2 million for a rape—counting center rather than face a long sentence for repeatedly raping his stepdaughter.

So I suppose it is commendable that Judge Pyle tried to find a punishment that fit the crime. It's too bad that he so seriously misread the crime.

The South Carolinian regards rape as a sex CRIME for which there is a sex punishment. If the outrage comes from the male sex drive, then the punishment is to pacify the drive. If the weapons were male organs, then they must be disarmed.

The problem is that rape is not an act of sex. It is an act of violence. That reality is repeated again and again. Yet, as Harvard Law School Ass. Prof. Susan Estrich says, "There is a sense that judges continue to view rape in some large respects as different from other crimes. They have to deal with

that fact that it's not a crime of sexual desire but of brutal violence of the worst sort of brutality. It is in my view, Judge Pyle's reasoning is similar to that of the judges and jurors who put the virtue of the victims on the witness stand. It's based on the belief that the motivation for rape is desire. But these are men who burnt an 80-pound woman with cigarettes. Men who kept her prisoner in a motel room. Men who sent her to a hospital for six days.

Their sentence is at once too severe and too lenient. I don't believe that the state should get into the business of physical mutilation. The notion that castration is a choice is a shibboleth. The law can always raise the ante. A hand, or five years for robbery. Life, or life in prison. At the same time, the choice could send three criminals back out onto the street. It offers revenge, but no real safety.

As Prof. Estrich adds, "Maybe from a male point of view there is no punishment that could be worse, but I am not sure that the woman involved bears' would be the least bit protected." It is the criminals who have been given the choice, not the victim. Does the judge imagine that our trio of mutilated criminals would become peace-loving citizens, that the woman-haters would be dis-armed? In my view, Judge Pyle's reasoning is similar to that of the judges and jurors who put the virtue of the victims on the witness stand. It's based on the belief that the motivation for rape is desire. But these are men who burnt an 80-pound woman with cigarettes. Men who kept her prisoner in a motel room. Men who sent her to a hospital for six days.

Ellen Goodman writes her column for the Boston Globe.

Shamir came calling, and Reagan 'gave away the farm'

WASHINGTON — "He gave away the farm," was the joking observation of reporters at the windup of President Reagan's two-day meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

And reporters are still trying to figure out what Reagan got in return.

Clearly, the president has decided that the United States must bolster its military posture in the Middle East and has put a lower priority on diplomatic possibilities.

The threat of Soviet military power and its backing of Syria with equipment and advisers was strongly emphasized as the motivating factor for the new closer relationship with Israel.

Reagan and his aides are making ways that they can bring home the vulnerable Marine peace-keepers from turbulent Beirut. They are especially anxious for this to happen before Reagan's expected re-election campaign gets rolling.

His pollsters have found that despite the president's rising popularity the tragedies involving the Marites have been a sticking point with many potential voters.

Reagan was not happy with the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, particularly when Americans saw the bombardment of Beirut in the summer of 1982. A chill in relations set in between the two countries, particularly when Menachem Begin was at the helm.

But all that seems by the board now. During their talks, Reagan agreed to U.S. and Israeli joint political-military cooperation in the Middle East, pledged to ask Congress for increases in military aid for Israel and to write off some of the \$850 million in loans outright grants.

In addition, the president agreed to lift an embargo on the sale of cluster-bomb shells to Israel, to provide up to \$300 million in U.S. aid for development of the Lavi aircraft in the United States and \$250 million for procurement of Lavi parts.



Helen Thomas

In terms of economic assistance, the president said the United States and Israel will begin negotiations shortly on

a free trade agreement intended to help ease Israel's trade imbalance. Israeli firms also would be allowed to compete for contracts to participate in the production of U.S. weapons systems.

Other areas of cooperation spelled out by Reagan were combined planning, joint exercises and positioning of U.S. military equipment in Israel, with an administration

official saying the list of military concessions is "illustrative, but not exclusive."

Reagan said that the "main focus" of his meetings was "the agony of Lebanon and the threats to our common interests."

"Adequate security arrangements for Israel's northern border must be assigned the highest priority," Reagan declared.

But the problem is larger than that. There is the continuing factionalism in Lebanon, the Syrian occupation with no signs of an early withdrawal, and the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza with Reagan indicating no new initiatives to break the stalemate, although he has branded it an "obstacle to peace."

Some Arab leaders are bound to wonder why all the Christmas bounty for Israel.

James Zogby, director of the American-Arab anti-discrimination committee, said, "The United States will be seen as complicitous in all Israeli actions in Lebanon and the occupied Palestinian land."

"For all intents and purposes the Reagan administration has sealed the lid on any U.S. role as negotiator or neutral arbiter in the Middle East."

Reagan still hopes that the stalemated peace plan he offered in Sept. 1, 1982, can be revived, although it has been rejected on all sides.

He said that the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel remain "the cornerstone of the peace process," along with the U.N. resolutions in the aftermath of the 1967 and 1973 Arab-Israeli wars.

Whether the Reagan's desire for a closer military alliance with Israel will lead to enhanced peace in the Middle East, or draw the United States into the quagmire of long-standing disputes remains to be seen.

Helen Thomas covers the White House for United Press International

Med schools fight money pressures

By SHARON RUTENBERG
UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Funding pressures at medical schools are forcing doctors and administrators to concentrate on patient service and education, a physician said Thursday.

"Many factors influence what medical schools, teaching hospitals and clinical faculty do," Dr. Leighton Cluff of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Princeton, N.J., said in a Journal of the American Medical Association commentary.

"As in every sphere of human activity, however, economic incentives are important determinants."

After World War II, a major incentive for medical schools was emerging federal support of biomedical research. But since the 1960s, a growing incentive has been revenue from patient care by a full-time clinical faculty.

Medical schools are depending more on patient care to maintain revenue levels previously supported by federal grants, Cluff said. Early blame is the development of federal aid programs such as Medicare in the 1960s, he said.

Medical school clinical faculty,

along with other physicians, began to be reimbursed for services to persons who previously were not charged for their care," Cluff said.

"Medical schools have benefited from this influx of additional monies during a time when other resources — federal grants — are not increasing, but this influx also has had a profound influence on how medical schools carry out their responsibilities and do business."

Between 1960 and 1980, payments to full-time faculty skyrocketed from \$13 million to \$380 million — a 6,789 percent increase, Cluff said.

Outside business ventures compromised the institutional goals of teaching medicine, he said.

"The medical school increasingly becomes simply the landlord and accountant, making possible tax-sheltered benefits and providing privileges for which the faculty may pay a modest price," he said.

Medical schools should identify and support the full-time faculty necessary for its role in education, research and patient care, he said. Schools also should consider altering their arrangements with attending staff engaged in private practice, he said.

Fierce weather frosts Midwest, Great Lakes

By United Press International

Snow squalls frosted the Adirondack Mountains in northeast New York with more than a foot of snow Thursday and whirled 6 inches on the Great Lakes states. The Plains shivered as December's debut sent temperatures to 15 below zero.

Parts of northwestern New York dug out of mounds of snow from a storm Wednesday off Lake Erie. More than \$300,000 in damage was caused at the Buffalo Air-Park in West Seneca, N.Y., when a foot of snow atop a roof on a hangar fell through and damaged six small airplanes. There were no injuries.

Sub-zero cold in the Prairies was an unwelcome legacy of the blizzard that

tore out of the Rocky Mountains earlier in the week, leaving at least 64 dead.

"The high-pressure system that moved in behind the blizzard brought the cold," said Nolan Duke, of the National Weather Service in Kansas City. "It's even colder because the ground is snow-covered."

Shortly after midnight Thursday, it was 15 below at Havre, Mont., 11 below at Spearfish, S.D., and 7 below at Valentine, Neb. Early morning temperatures of zero or below were common through Montana, Wyoming and across the Plains into northern Iowa.

The 3 below at Missoula, Mont., and the 7 above at Colorado Springs, Colo., were both records for the date.

Largest university bans sex

BERKELEY, CALIF. (UPI) — The debate was intense, full of indignation and belly aches, but the country's largest university made it official: No sex between professors and students.

The vote Wednesday by faculty representatives from the nine-campus University of California was 20-14 against having sex or any other "romantic" relationship with students.

Professor Raymond Redheffer, who teaches math at the Los Angeles campus, called the vote "extremely pernicious" and a "gratuitous insult to the entire faculty."

"The message that comes across is that we need to be told that we shouldn't have sex with students. Look here: we're not supposed to come to our classes drunk. We're not supposed to come naked."

Professor Peter Euben, who

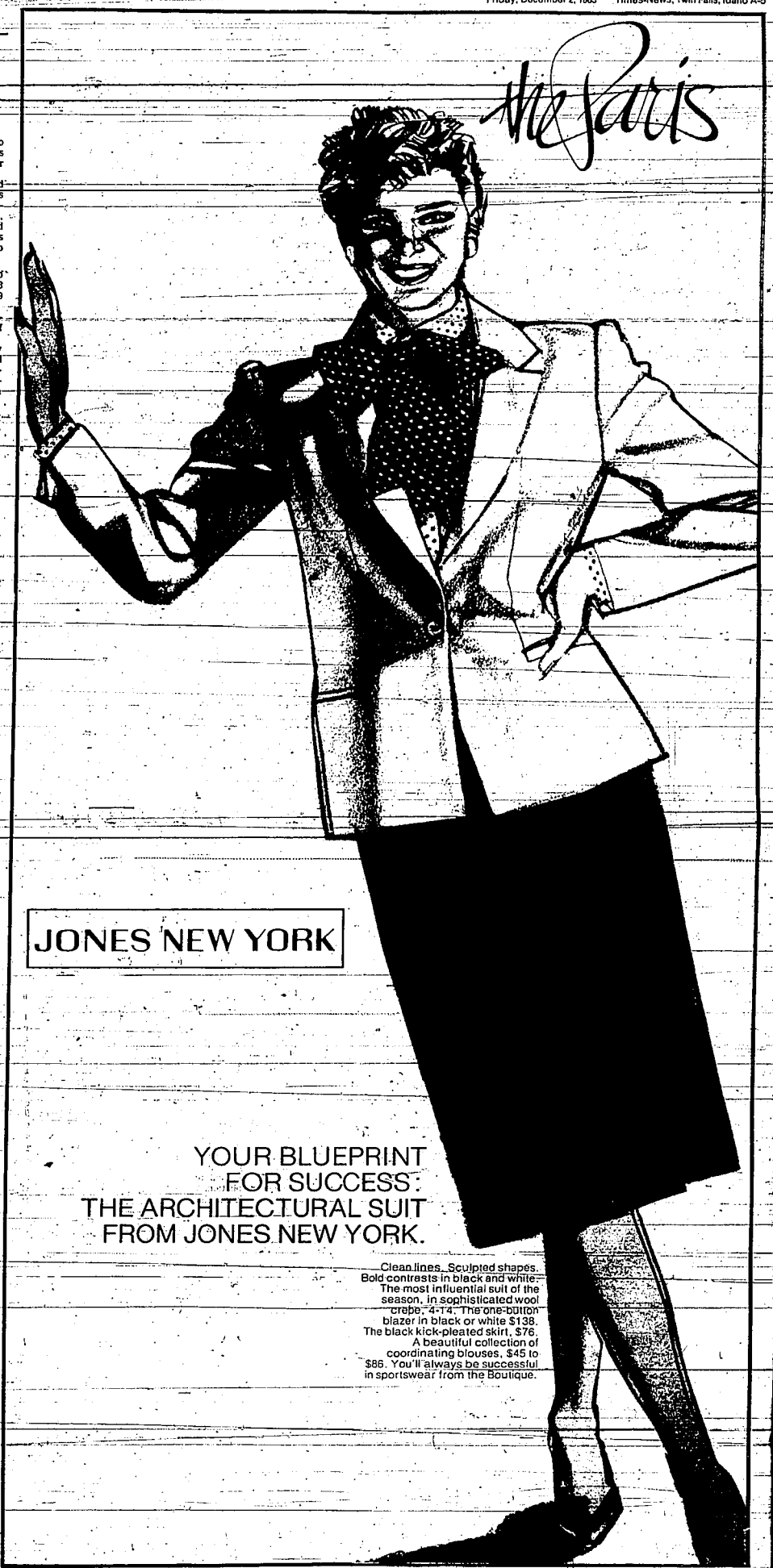
teaches politics at Santa Cruz, disagreed. He said he knew of several seminars that had been "severely disrupted" by faculty-student affairs. They included instances of students sleeping with professors who write their recommendations, Euben said.

The proposal was initiated by law professor Carol Bruch of the Davis branch of the university. She said she had an open mind about whether punishment should be provided for violators.

"What evidence are we going to use?" asked John Greenspan, an oral pathology professor at the San Francisco campus.

He said it would be "based on intangibles" and relying on gossip or "more effective means" that he declined to name.

It was decided that violators of the code may be subject to discipline.



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Hopeful mothers aided by hormone

CHICAGO (UPI) — Women whose inability to conceive children has been traced to a certain hormone deficiency became pregnant and had healthy babies under a new time release treatment, doctors said Thursday.

Doctors at the University of California School of Medicine in San Diego administered low doses of GnRH — gonadotropin-releasing hormone — to eight women deficient in the hormone.

Seven of the women became pregnant, and four of those pregnancies resulted in full-term deliveries of normal infants. The other three miscarried within 10 weeks of conception.

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Officer guilty of homosexual affair

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A Navy commander who received the Bronze Star for valor in Vietnam was ordered dismissed from the service Thursday for having a homosexual affair with a crew member.

Cdr. Gerald Vandervier, 43, of Jacksonville, Fla., was convicted of three counts of sodomy. The judge in the four-day court-martial, Capt. Mattland Freed, said he was lenient because of Vandervier's service record.

Neither the dismissal — an officer's version of a dishonorable discharge — nor a \$100-a-month forfeiture of pay for 12 months will take effect until the verdict and sentence have been reviewed by Adm. Edward Briggs, commanding officer of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet's surface ships.

If upheld, Vandervier also could lose more than \$500,000 in retirement benefits. Vandervier's attorney, Henry Cox, called losing the pension "an astronomical financial disaster." He said his client would appeal.

Vandervier had no comment after the sentencing, but his wife, Patricia, said she encouraged her husband with smiles and embraces throughout the

court-martial, continued to defend him.

"I'm very upset at how it turned out," she said. "My husband is innocent."

Capt. Troy Nicks, the prosecutor, asked for the maximum penalty of 15 years hard labor and loss of benefits, saying the issue was not a matter of sex between consenting adults or Navy persecution of gays.

"This case is about every good reason why the court should uphold strict measures of accountability for those who command warships at sea," Nicks said.

In issuing the sentence, Freed said, "The penalty I'm showing you should not be taken by you or anybody else to show this court condones this conduct."

Vandervier was convicted of having oral sex with former Petty Officer John Rainville, 21, who testified the incident occurred three times in March.

Rainville, who was granted immunity, also testified he and Vandervier had cruised gay bars and a nude beach while Vandervier's ship, the fast frigate USS McDowell, was on a Mediterranean cruise.

Freeze backers meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the nuclear freeze movement gathered in St. Louis Friday to consider shifting strategy from lobbying Congress for resolutions to cutting money for new nuclear weapons.

A position paper prepared for the meeting says the 600 activists attending must make that decision in setting priorities for next year, because they are faced with an "indefinite" President Reagan and a Republican Congress.

"The performance by our elected representatives in Washington is outrageous and intolerable," says the briefing paper written by Randall Seiler, national coordinator of the Washington-based Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. He said the paper was based on discussions and 200 questionnaire answers during congressional races.

The freeze resolution, which passed the House but has not passed

headway in the Senate, urges Reagan to propose a mutual Soviet-U.S. freeze on the production of nuclear weapons.

The administration has rejected the proposal, seeking what it calls deep reductions in the nuclear armaments of both superpowers leading to an elimination of nuclear weapons.

"With Reagan in the White House, and with some prospect of his reelection, a strategy dependent upon presidential initiative or cooperation does not hold out much hope," the briefing paper says.

The new plan is to use a "president-proof strategy" that would have Congress legislate a unilateral freeze by suspending weapons funds. "It has been demonstrated to watch every new weapon system get funded, as though the freeze were some other, unrelated issue," the paper says. "A strategy that does not stop the buck is not likely to stop the nuclear arms race."

Missing link turns up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists reported Thursday they found 16-to-20-million-year-old remains of an apelike creature in Africa that may be a link in the chain of evolution from ape to man.

A team headed by Alan Walker, a professor in the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, and Richard Leakey, director of the National Museums of Kenya, found the bones, including a jaw bone, in a dry river bed in northern Kenya this fall.

Tests indicate the remains, believed those of an animal in the orangutan family, are twice as old as the oldest discovery on record.

The newly found creature was probably about the size of a male chimpanzee or female orangutan weighing 120 to 150 pounds.

"Scientists have been searching for a common ancestor to humans and modern apes that would solve the

mystery of evolution.

Walker said, however, it is not as simple as that. Although the newly found creature may be related to man and ape, it cannot be considered the one "missing link," he said.

"If we think of all the generations of animals, ancestor to descendant, mother to daughter, and ask how many fossils we've got, practically all the links are missing," he said in a telephone interview. "That's the perspective you have to have."

"The fossils have been important in making us rethink that question: what would the common ancestor look like?"

The team, sponsored by the National Geographic Society, found the bones in the arid Bukur region in northern Kenya during August and September. The area has been scouted by a geologist searching out volcanic rock.

Hypertension theory raised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chloride in sodium chloride — common salt — may be just as much to blame for high blood pressure as sodium is believed to be, scientists said Thursday.

The scientists said their study, reported in Science magazine, showed other sodium compounds, such as baking soda or antacids, may not be as important as salt in raising the high blood pressure, which affects about 27 million Americans.

"I think it invites a reconsideration of the role of sodium chloride versus sodium in hypertension," said Dr. R. Curtis Morris, who conducted the study with Dr. Theodore Kurtz.

"It does have a number of implications with respect to public health," Morris said. "It's probably not entirely appropriate to talk about only sodium labelling and sodium restriction" to prevent or lower high blood pressure.

Morris is professor of medicine and director of the general clinical research center at the University of California at San Francisco. Kurtz is an assistant clinical professor of laboratory medicine at the school.

The doctors found a normal amount of dietary sodium chloride induced high blood pressure in a group of lab rats.

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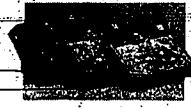
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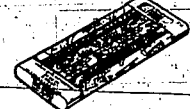
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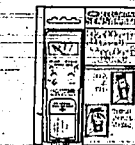
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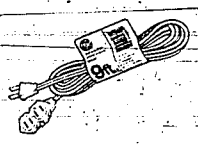
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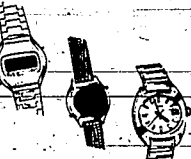
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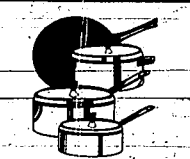
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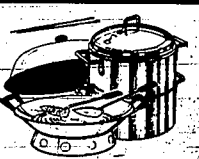
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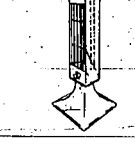
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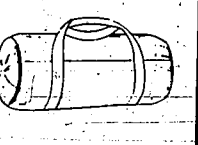
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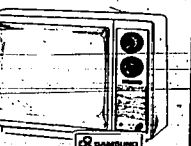
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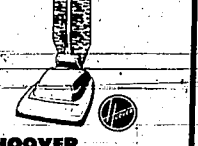
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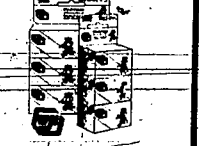
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Counties hire fewer people nationwide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — County government employment fell slightly last year, as it did in 1981, with the job losses bucking a 33-year trend of steady increases: The Census Bureau reported Thursday.

In 1982, some 1.8 million people were employed by county governments, down 0.2 percent from 1981's figure. The rise started in 1958 when there were 417,000 county employees. The job total peaked in 1980, when counties had nearly 1.9

million workers, the bureau said.

The report attributes the slight drop to general economic conditions and their effect on county government revenues. The 2.4 percent drop between 1980 and 1981 was attributed largely to elimination of public service employment portions of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

While the general trend was a slight drop, there were wide disparities. In the nation's eight biggest counties,

those with 1.5 million or more residents.

County employment in Los Angeles County, Calif., was down 6.3 percent, but it was up 2.6 percent in Cook County, Ill. (Chicago) In Harris County, Texas, (Houston) it was up 8.3 percent, but Wayne County, Mich. (Detroit) was off 12.3 percent.

Orange County, Calif. (Anaheim-Garden Grove-Santa Ana) county employment was up 3.9 percent while in Dade County, Fla., (Miami)

it was off 9.6 percent. Dallas County, Texas, saw county employment up 5.3 percent and in Maricopa County, Ariz., (Phoenix) it was up 17.8 percent.

Despite the lower employment, the bureau said, county payrolls rose 8.2 percent, totaling \$2.3 billion in October 1982. The average pay for full-time employees for that month was \$1,715, up \$115 or 6.8 percent from October 1981.

Judge decides on back pay for 15,000 women



JUDGE JACK TANNER Ruled in landmark case

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Jack E. Tanner ruled Thursday the state of Washington must grant back pay to nearly 15,000 women workers who were victims of sex discrimination. The state estimated the ruling could cost nearly \$1 billion over an 18-month period.

Tanner appointed a special master to help implement his decision that the women state employees should receive immediate wage hikes as well as back pay, then delayed his formal ruling in the landmark case until next week.

"You've assured Don't worry about it," Tanner warned union attorneys representing the women workers. "There has been nothing heard by this court to change its mind about paying them."

"Without payment there can be no elimination of discrimination," the judge said in closing remarks.

Tanner found the state guilty on Sept. 15 of wage discrimination against women because it paid them less than men who had different jobs, requiring equal ability.

The judge said he would appoint Tacoma attorney Edward Lane as master to implement payment of the damages.

Tanner said he also will consider the union's proposal to add interest to the back pay, but will accept an opposing brief by state attorneys.

He rejected the state's solution to wage discrimination — a 1983 law that will give annual pay raises of \$100 to women for 10 years, amounting to a 20

percent increase over a decade.

"Washington state is being penalized because it is the only state that does not bury its head in the sand," said state attorney Clark Davis, referring to its study of comparable work.

"Then it turns around and gets stopped with a billion dollar lawsuit," Davis said, the state had been grappling with the new concept of comparable worth in a "deliberate, democratic" way for years.

"But when will the commissions come to a decision?" demanded Tanner. "The year 2000? They may not be the same commission the next time around."

"The court can't ignore the effect of retroactive relief on the national economy," said Davis.

Settlement increased for false rape convictions

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A former mail carrier has been awarded compensation that could reach \$500,000, but his life is a shambles because he served time in prison for rapes he did not commit, his attorney said Thursday.

The Tennessee Board of Claims

reconsidered an earlier award of \$250,000 and decided to give Douglas Forbes of Elizabethton an additional \$500 monthly for life — in effect, doubling the earlier award, according to Forbes' attorney, Thomas E. Cowan.

The settlement is the largest ever

awarded by the state.

But Cowan said in a telephone interview Thursday that Forbes is a broken, severely depressed man who spends his days wasting time, unable to even fish.

"He used to love to fish," said Cowan. "Now, it's considered a real

accomplishment.... He can't get the motivation from his level of depression to even formulate an interest in doing that."

Forbes, 41, was convicted of two rapes in 1974 and went to prison a year later.

Officials probe bus wreck

LIVINGSTON, Texas (UPI) — Federal safety officials Thursday began investigating a Trailways bus accident that killed six passengers and fortunately only had 11 passengers aboard.

A six-man team from the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington first watched a videotape of the two-hour rescue at dawn Wednesday as volunteer firemen cut the roof off Trailways bus No. 15671 and removed six injured people and six dead ones.

In Houston, bus driver Edward Perry, 37, was in stable condition and 16-year-old passenger Sharron Faircloth of Bossier City, La., was in serious condition.

Three other injured, one in Livingston and two in Houston, were in satisfactory or good condition. The sixth person injured, Gilbert Gonzalez, 10, was released.

Investigators Wednesday said the bus, traveling from Shreveport, La., to Houston, ran into the rear of a flatbed truck, careened off a bridge at a high speed and slammed nose first into the bank of Milton Creek. Perry took over the bus in Lutkin and had been driving only about an hour.

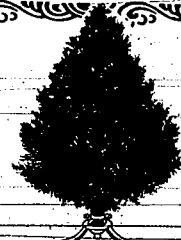
NTSB board member Patrick Bursley said the accident could have been one of the country's worst if there had been more than 11 passengers at the time of the crash.

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Sudden night deaths plague immigrants

By SHARON RUTENBERG
UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sudden night death among Southeast Asian immigrants may be due to emotional stresses, Centers for Disease Control researchers said Thursday.

At least 51 sudden, unexplained deaths occurred in the United States among Southeast Asia refugees between July 15, 1977, and March 30, 1982.

Dr. Roy C. Baron said some of the deaths may be associated with abnormal conduction pathways regulating heartbeats, but emotional stress may also contribute.

The deaths involved relatively young, healthy people with a mean age of 33. All except one were male.

The obvious male preponderance among cases also lacks explanation," Baron and colleagues said in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Potential considerations include a congenital — possibly genetic — predisposition, differences in life experiences or sex-related differences in the response to stress."

All the deaths occurred at night, usually while the victims slept. Witnesses to at least seven deaths said they were awakened by sounds of distress from the victims. The victims appeared to be choking, gasping and experiencing labored breathing but did not respond to attempts to awaken them.

Data suggests the phenomenon, which has not previously been observed in the United States, has an unusually high incidence among Laotian and Kampuchean refugees.

Therefore, the CDC researchers postulate such deaths "probably represent a distinct syndrome among various Asians."

"Reports from non-medical personnel indicating that these deaths also occur in Laos, Kampuchea and Vietnam support this concept and suggest that the refugees have a congenital predisposition to sudden death or a susceptibility acquired in their homelands," they said.

The precipitating element of the deaths in the Asians may be stress created by migration, personal loss and culture shock, they said.

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<p>3 PM 1 HOUR ONLY</p>	<p>BOYS 8-20 OUTERWEAR 25% OFF Choose from a great selection famous maker jackets for cool winter weather. Boys Wear, Top Floor.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK JR. SKIRTS, BLOUSES 1/3 OFF 1 hour only choose from entire stock junior skirts and dressy-blouses-The Cube, Main Floor.</p>	<p>MIKASA OPEN STOCK DINNERWARE 1/3 OFF All open stock regular price dinnerware at savings. Limited to stock on hand. China, Lower Level.</p>
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<p>7 PM 1 HOUR ONLY</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S JEANS 1/3 OFF Includes all regular priced Levi's, Farah, Haggar and Denver designs. Men's Sportswear, Main Floor.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK WARMER KNITS 33% OFF Great selection of knits, comfort, fashion and function. Misses Accessories, Main Floor.</p>	<p>MISSES VELOUR JOG SUITS 25% OFF Choose from a selection of 2 pc. velour jog suits from SKM. Assorted styles & colors. Sizes S-M-L. Misses Sportswear, Main Floor.</p>
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<p>9 PM 1 HOUR ONLY</p>	<p>CARL MICHAELS ORLON SOCKS \$1.25 OFF Reg. 2.75, one hour only. 150 Great Stocking Stuffer, Menswear, Main Floor.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S REG. PR. CHAUS BLOUSES 25% OFF Reg. 32.00-44.00 Choose from a large selection of colors and fabrics. Sizes 38-44. Women's World, Mezzanine.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK TEDDIES 25% OFF Choice of a variety of ultra feminine colors and styles including black and red. Daywear, Sleepwear, Foundations, Top Floor.</p>

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Syria blamed for terrorism

By SAMIRA KAWAR
United Press International

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein blames Syria for a series of attacks on Jordanian diplomats and terrorism in Amman that has broken the calm prevailing in Jordan since the 1970 black-September offensive against the Palestinians.

Guerrillas to free hostage

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas holding President Belisario Betancur's brother hostage dropped their threat to kill him and said Thursday they would free him next week.

The Army for National Liberation, known as ELN, delivered a message to the offices of the newspaper El Bogotano saying Jaime Betancur, 33, would be freed Dec. 7 immediately following a national peace demonstration.

"Betancur will be safely in his home immediately after the noon peace act," the message said.

On Wednesday the ELN, one of five leftist guerrilla groups operating in Colombia, issued a statement saying they would give the president until Dec. 10 to negotiate on their demands and threatened to kill his younger brother if the deadline was not met.



Vietnam veterans protested Reagan policy in front of the U.S. embassy in Nicaragua.

Stone negotiates peace plan

By IRAR ALLEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Three leading anti-Sandinista groups, under U.S. sponsorship, have agreed to offer the Marxist government of Nicaragua a deal whereby the rebels would lay down their arms in return for free elections and other democratic reforms, a senior administration official said Thursday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said U.S. Central American envoy Richard Stone held separate meetings Thursday morning in Panama with the three rebel groups, who described their purpose as "seeking a democratic political solution in Nicaragua."

through negotiations with the Sandinista regime.

"The anti-Sandinista groups are willing to suspend paramilitary activities in Nicaragua if the Sandinista government takes specific credible steps" to live up to the "democratic promises" they made to the Organization of American States after taking power in 1979, the official said.

He said the "specific credible steps" would include free elections, promised by the revolutionaries four years, to begin in 1985.

According to CIA intelligence estimates, the U.S.-backed rebels or "contras" cannot win a military victory against the Sandinistas. "Ambassador Stone believes that

the anti-Sandinistas will be prepared to end their military activities if a democratic electoral competition were part of a political solution to the conflict within Nicaragua," the U.S. official said.

On Tuesday, Nicaragua's Council of State President Carlos Nunez Telez rejected talks with the rebels. "With the Somocista beasts, there will only be a dialogue of bullets," he said, referring to the rebels as supporters of the U.S.-backed dictator Anastasio Somoza, overthrown by the Sandinistas in 1979.

"The president feels it's worth a try," an administration official said. "We're all after the same goal," he said.

Panel: Strip German minister's immunity

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — A parliamentary committee Thursday recommended stripping Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff of immunity from prosecution on charges he accepted \$50,000 in bribes in a \$175 million corporate tax scandal.

The 13-member committee unanimously passed a motion, which will be introduced in the lower house of parliament Friday, to waive Lambsdorff's immunity from prosecution, which he has as a member of

parliament.

If the Bundestag approves the motion, Lambsdorff, a count, would be the first Cabinet minister to face prosecution in West Germany's 36-year-old history. If found guilty on two counts of accepting bribes and corruption, he could face a maximum five-year prison term.

The Bundestag is expected to consider the motion Friday.

Four public prosecutors Tuesday accused Lambsdorff of taking \$50,000

in bribes from the giant Flick industrial conglomerate — the target of a two-year government investigation — but because of his immunity from criminal prosecution he has not been formally charged.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government Wednesday stood behind Lambsdorff, 56, who denied allegations he took the bribes in exchange for granting the West German firm a \$175 million tax waiver.

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Vatican issues views on sex

by PEGGY POLK
United Press International

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican issued its first guidelines on sex education Thursday, saying it must be accompanied by instruction in morals and supervised by parents. The guidelines also condemned premarital sex and homosexuality as "disorders."

A 36-page booklet entitled "Educational Guidance in Human Love" also reiterated the "opposition" of the Roman Catholic Church to artificial birth control, masturbation and drugs.

"Education for chastity is absolutely essential," the booklet said. "It consists in self-control. In the capacity of guiding the sexual instinct to the service of love and of integrating it in the development of the person."

The guidelines called sex outside marriage "a moral disorder."

The guidelines said homosexuality was also a "disorder," possibly caused by physiological or psychological factors, education, lack of normal sexual evolution, habit or bad example.

Quoting from a 1975 Vatican declaration, the booklet said no "moral justification" can be given to homosexual acts.

In issuing the booklet, the Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education said it sought to help Catholics and their bishops meet the need cited by the Second Vatican Council for "a positive and prudent sex education" for young people.

"Since men and women in their time have been inclined to reduce sexuality to genital experience alone, there have been reactions tending to devalue sex, as though by its nature men and women were defiled by it," the booklet said.

"These present guidelines intend to oppose such devaluation."

The congregation called on bishops conferences to promote joint action of parents, Christian communities and educators but said the most important

role is the family's.

"Sex education, which is a basic right and duty of parents, must also be carried out under their attentive guidance, whether at home or in educational centers chosen and controlled by them," it said.

The church is "firmly opposed" to teaching about sex as a biological function without reference to moral principles, the congregation said.

"That would merely be an introduction to the experience of pleasure and a stimulus leading to the loss of serenity... while still in the years of innocence... by opening the way to vice."

The congregation said the state, the courts and the communications media also have a role.

It called on the state to ensure "a wise physical and moral environment" in the schools and "to safeguard its citizens against injustices and moral disorders—such as the abuse of minors and every form of sexual violence, degrading dress, permissiveness and pornography and the improper use of demographic information."

Exercise terrorizes hotel's staff

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI). — The Australian government ordered an inquiry Thursday into a practice mission by secret service trainees who burst into a major hotel, broke down a door with sledgehammers and threatened the manager at pointblank.

"It was a particularly nasty and as far as I am concerned, intolerable incident," said Foreign Affairs Minister Bill Hayden in his explanation to Parliament.

The counter-terrorist exercise was held to instruct the agents in rescuing hostages, Hayden said, with the Sheraton hotel in Melbourne selected

as the target — apparently without being warned. The operation required one agent to pose as a hostage held in a hotel room by two "strong-armed" men.

To the laughs of members, Hayden said the Australian Secret Intelligence Service trainees were to have used "deception and subterfuge to gain control of the supposed hostages" Wednesday night.

Instead, the five trainees, wearing masks and armed with submachine guns and tear gas, burst into the hotel, attacked the 10th floor and began attacking a room door with sledge-

hammers. Sheraton manager Nick Rice said he was assaulted by one of the men after he went to the floor to investigate the commotion, and staff members were ordered into a kitchen before the pummen fled.

Rice said there were 400 guests at the hotel at the time of the incident. There were no reports of injuries.

Hayden said Justice Robert Hope, a senior judge already heading a government commission of inquiry into Australia's intelligence organizations, would carry out a full investigation into the affair.

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
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World

Supreme Soviet session could resolve Andropov mystery

By JOHN IAMS
United Press International

MOSCOW — The Supreme Soviet will convene Dec. 28 in a session that may clear up the mystery surrounding the health of President Yuri Andropov who has not been seen publicly since August.

Western diplomats said it would be inconceivable that Andropov would appear at the meeting if he was exercising leadership.

If Andropov does not appear, it was considered possible that the government would

announce he was unable to perform his duties or name an interim or new leader.

A well-informed Western official said that Andropov was a "very sick person" and "not able to perform his official functions."

The official would not specify the nature of Andropov's illness but said the Communist Party chief "may well recover."

Another Western announcement by the official's news agency said: "The Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet has decided to convene the ninth session of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet in Moscow on Dec. 28."

Andropov, 69, who is officially suffering from a cold, was last seen at a meeting Aug. 18 with nine visiting U.S. senators. He missed the Nov. 7 military review in Red Square commemorating the Bolshevik Revolution, the most important holiday on the Soviet calendar.

His absence has touched off speculation and rumors, the most frequent being that he was suffering from a serious kidney ailment and might have had a transplant. However, officials, when asked, have said only that he was suffering from a cold.

According to a Soviet source familiar with government proceedings, Andropov will

almost certainly appear at the meeting of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament.

"The November parade was important, but ceremonial," he said. "The Supreme Soviet is more important because he must review the past year and announce plans for the next."

There was speculation among Western diplomats that the meeting was pushed back as late as possible to allow Andropov time to recuperate from his illness.

Andropov was unanimously elected president at the last session of the Supreme Soviet in mid-June. At that time, Andropov appeared to be in frail health with a shuffling gait and

trembling hands. His seat was fitted with microphones, apparently so he would not have to walk the few steps to the podium.

Andropov was the only Politburo member who did not return for the second half of the day-long meeting.

The Supreme Soviet meeting, according to Western officials, will most likely focus on economic plans for the next year, the fourth in the current five-year plan. Western diplomats have said it would be the real test of Andropov's ability to further his economic policies, which included a crackdown on labor discipline and corruption.

Government closes Turkish newspaper

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Martial law authorities Thursday closed Turkey's largest daily newspaper Hürriyet in apparent retaliation for the publication of an advertisement by the underground Communist Party.

The official order banning the daily's publication gave no reason for the move, which forced the paper's Thursday edition off the newsstands.

But newspaper industry sources said the authorities closed Hürriyet, a center-right daily with no previously known record of conflict with the ruling military, because of a controversial message published as an advertisement Wednesday.

The industry executives, who asked not to be named, said the advertisement was given by an unidentified person and printed before the publisher realized it had to do with the underground party.

Signed by "friends," the message said Ismail Bilen, newly elected president of the Communist Party, had died at the age of 81 in late November.

Another anonymous source said, the advertisement im-

plied to underground supporters the party was active despite the ban.

The party is believed to be based in Eastern Europe and have held its latest presidential elections in November, when it elected Bilen chairman.

Official sources said Hürriyet was expected to stay closed for at least a week.

Hürriyet was the first newspaper to be closed by martial law authorities since the civilian government led by Motherland Party chairman Turgut Ozal was installed in Ankara last month.

Several other major newspapers have been closed temporarily by the military administration that took power in the NATO country in September 1980.

In Ankara, the Constituent Assembly concluded its term with a last session chaired by President Kenan Evren in another step toward the restoration of democracy.

The assembly was elected in September 1981 to frame a new constitution, approved in a referendum last year.

Aquino killing argued

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A worker at the Manila airport who may have witnessed the killing of Benigno Aquino said Thursday he was not convinced the suspected assassin held by the government shot the opposition leader.

Jose Orías, 24, a station loader employed by Philippine Airlines, told a government investigatory panel that he watched from the cockpit of a plane 50 yards away Aug. 21 when Aquino emerged from a jet at the airport.

Orías said he saw a man in blue run up behind "four or five" security escorts and appear to strike Aquino in the head with his fist. Orías said he could not see if the man attacking Aquino carried a gun because Aquino's head obstructed his view.

He also said that because of noise from the aircraft he did not hear a gunshot when the assassin hit Aquino, but did hear a flurry of gunshots "two or three seconds" after the attack.

Orías said when the man hit Aquino, his head jerked and his eyeglasses flew off as he pitched forward. He said he did not see what happened next as he ran out of the cockpit when he heard the successive gunfire.

Holando Galman, the man the government says shot Aquino, was dressed in a blue shirt and jeans when he was gunned down in a volley of military gunfire seconds after Aquino was shot as he stepped off a plane returning him home from a three-year exile in the United States.

Police search for kidnapers

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Police here Tuesday started a search for three key suspects and more than \$8 million in missing ransom money paid before a 21-day kidnaping.

Another prime suspect, Robbie Griforst, 34, was arrested at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport late Wednesday when he arrived via

London from Spain, where he maintains a second home, said police spokesman Bernhard Scholten.

"He is an important member of the kidnap gang, as are the three others we still want to find," Scholten said.

"We do not know what he was doing in Spain or how long he had been away."

He said a Dutch police team would fly to Spain Friday.

Author of 'How Green Was My Valley' dies

LONDON (UPI) — Richard Llewellyn, British-born writer who achieved international acclaim with his first novel, "How Green Was My Valley," has died at a Dublin hospital, his publishers said Thursday.

Llewellyn, who had lived in Ireland for several years, had entered the hospital for tests when he suffered a cardiac arrest Wednesday, said a spokesman for Michael Joseph, his British publisher.

"How Green Was My Valley" later made into a successful movie — appeared in 1940 and was an instant hit for the impassioned style of its description of family life in the poverty-stricken Welsh mining villages of the 1930s.

He wrote three sequels and many other books but none achieved the recognition of his first which was not, however, his original commercial success. He already achieved that with a stage play, a 1938 psychological thriller, "Poison Pen," that packed London theaters.

Richard Llewellyn, a pen name, was born Richard Dafydd Iwan Llewellyn Lloyd, son of a hotel manager, in 1907. After an early career in the army he returned to depression-hit Britain from China in 1932 and frequently was "down and out on the streets."

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Cabbage Patch doll nabbed

NAMPA (UPI) — With Christmas shoppers clamoring for the short supply of Cabbage Patch dolls, it was only a matter of time before pranksters kidnaped one of the computer-made kids and held him for ransom.

Rick Coffman, managing editor of the Idaho Press-Tribune, said a doll named Jacob was taken from the locked trunk of his car Tuesday evening while the vehicle was parked in the newspaper's lot.

The next morning, Coffman received a ransom note saying, "We've got the kid. If you want Jacob back by Christmas, be prepared to pay. Our demands will follow. Don't call the cops or your Cabbage Kid will be released."

On Thursday morning, the editor received an anonymous telephone call from the dollnappers. "A deep male voice told me information concerning Jacob could be found underneath a bush outside our editorial offices," said Coffman. "I went out there and found a cassette tape in a bottle."

He played the tape and a female voice identifying herself as a member of the December 30th Committee instructed him to place a classified ad in the personals section of Friday's paper.

"I was told to place an ad saying, 'Jacob, daddy won't desert you. Love Rick,'" he said with a chuckle. "It's obviously a gag by someone at the paper. And it may be everyone at the paper."

Nevertheless, Coffman placed the ad hoping to secure the safe release of the doll — part of a Coleco line that has prompted madness in shopping centers across the county as consumers scramble to buy the personalized gift items in the face of a short supply.

Purchasers of the dolls, which are all individualized by computer, receive adoption papers giving them custody of the Cabbage Kids and telling them their names.

Coffman, a 38-year-old bachelor, said he bought Jacob hoping to resell him before Christmas.

"Now I'm worried I might next get Jacob's ear or something in the mail, which could really mess up my plans," he laughed.

Truancy upsets home education

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A series of truancy cases against Idaho Falls children could eventually lead to a state Supreme Court decision on home education, says the Bonneville County prosecutor.

Kimball Mason said his office this week charged six pupils with truancy because their parents weren't cooperating with efforts by state and local education officials to determine whether their schooling meets state standards.

He said the charges were filed against children from three families after the parents declined to answer Idaho Falls School District questionnaires about the type of instruction the children were receiving. "The law is clear," the prosecutor said.

Expert: Oil supplies not so secure

By BRIAN MOTTAZ
Unifed Press International

SPOKANE — An oil industry expert complained today that Americans are being lulled by low prices and ample supplies into a false sense of security about the nation's energy situation.

W. Sawyer, vice president of the American Petroleum Institute, said such changes are needed now to avoid future energy crunches, particularly where it involves oil and natural gas.

"Supplies are ample and prices are stable and people are not thinking of the future of fuels," Sawyer said.

But he warned that this situation is not going to last forever, particularly considering the volatility of the Middle East, which still produces 40 percent of the world's oil, and from which the U.S. still gets a third of its oil.

"Our problem is that we are de-

pleting our own reserves," he said. "We are using more than we are producing."

Sawyer said at the present rate, the U.S. would deplete its existing oil reserves in only 10 years if no new domestic oil discoveries are made.

But he said the problem could be reversed if the oil industry is given more freedom to explore for oil on federal lands and on the continental shelf. He said the industry also needs a more equitable tax structure from Congress, as well as phased decontrol of natural gas.

He said such changes would allow domestic oil producers to maintain their current production of approximately nine million barrels a day.

"If all those policies are put into place, I think we can continue to maintain current oil production through the end of the century," he said.

"If not, we can slip back into our old

habits and increase our dependence on insecure foreign sources."

Even though world oil prices are expected to remain stable for several years, Sawyer said now is the time for the U.S. to aggressively pursue domestic exploration and production.

"We need to start today working on these areas because they will not bear fruit for eight to 10 years," he said.

Sawyer stopped short of blaming the White House for restrictions being placed on the oil industry.

Ex-treasurer fined for theft

BOISE (UPI) — A former Parent-Teacher Organization treasurer has been fined \$1,000 and placed on five years' probation for embezzling \$50 from the school group. Charles Hild, 29, Boise, was also ordered by Fourth District Judge W.E. Smith to perform 200 hours of community service work and visit local and state prisons to view life behind bars. The mother of four pleaded guilty

last month to embezzling the money in seven installments from the Adams Elementary School PTO, saying she and her husband needed the funds because they were financially strapped.

She said she had planned to return the money, and her lawyer, Kent Power, told Smith all the cash had been paid back to the Boise school PTO account prior to the sentencing hearing Tuesday.

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Mrs. Betty Bullard receives flag from her son's casket

Dead cadets honored

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — An Air Force Academy cadet who got caught with his cadet girlfriend in a blitzard in Kansas and was asphyxiated was buried Thursday at the academy cemetery.

About 300 people, mostly cadets, attended the funeral service at the Academy's Protestant chapel for Cadet 3rd Class Brian Bullard, 19, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Among the mourners were his parents, Ret. Air Force Maj. Barry Bullard and Betty Bullard, the professional at the academy's golf course, and his younger brother, Bruce.

Bullard and Cadet 3rd Class Diane Williams, 19, of Cameron,

Mo., were found Monday in their 4-wheel drive vehicle by snowplow crews clearing six foot snow drifts from I-70, four miles east of Goodland, Kan.

A log kept by the couple on bits of scrap paper indicated they went around a barricade closing the highway and attempted in vain to keep the exhaust pipe clear of snow.

"They said the roads were closed when they called us," said Mrs. Bullard. "They were in a 4-wheel drive and you know how kids are, they think they can go anywhere in a 4-wheel drive. It really didn't surprise me when I read that they may have passed a few roadblock signs."

Hatch praises critique of coal leasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, today applauded the determination revealed Wednesday of a federal commission reviewing the coal leasing policies of former Interior Secretary James G. Watt. The Commission on Fair Market Value Policy for Federal Coal Leasing said appraisal methods used by the department are sound and there was no evidence that the government had been short-changed on the payment it received for coal tracts in Montana and Wyoming.

Hatch said the findings confirmed his contention that the criticism of Watt's accelerated leasing program was really a personal indictment of the controversial Secretary and the policies of President Reagan.

"The real fact is that the press ran him out of Washington," Hatch asserted. "They didn't like him, they never will like him, there's nothing he could do to make them like him and no matter what he did they were going to distort it."

David F. Linowes, the commission chairman, said the five member panel found restrictive and contradictory laws to be the underlying problem in implementation of the program. He said the intention of the Department of Interior was good, but the execution of the program was inadequate.

Those findings, based on four months of research and more than 75 interviews, is opposed to two congressional investigations critical of Watt for selling coal leases at artificially

low prices produced by an already glutted market.

Hatch said some 39 proposed recommendations to be made by Congress, released by the commission for public comment, places the future burden on the lawmakers. "If Congress does not implement some of all of those recommendations, then Congress will be at fault. The issue here is whether Sec. Watt could apply the laws that are presently written on the books, which are inconsistent and contradictory. I don't know how anybody could keep this country moving forward in the way Watt perceived it should be moved."

In forming the commission, Congress enacted a ban on future leasing which was to remain in effect until 60

days after the panel issues its final report, expected on Jan. 25. Hatch said he hopes the moratorium, which took effect Oct. 1 and delayed a planned February coal lease sale in Utah, will be lifted.

"We've got to push forward to make ourselves independent, keep our tax base going and keep people with jobs," Hatch said. "Coal is one of the best ways to keep the energy needs of this country satisfied. I hope Congress will release its ban, because the purpose of it was really a liberal purpose to get rid of Watt in the first place. ... Basically, Watt was only secondary. They want to get Reagan off that simple. If that desire continues... they'll do anything they can politically to get rid of Reagan."

Utah citizens get break on adoptions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Utah citizens who adopt children with special needs may now deduct adoption expenses from their income taxes, according to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Regular adoption expenses are not deductible, but tax code changes enacted in 1981 allowed for deductions in the case of children with special needs. Special needs include such factors as age, minority group membership, and medical, physical or mental conditions and handicaps. Hatch received information that the IRS had denied a number of claims

from Utah taxpayers under the code change.

IRS said the denied claims did not meet the requirement of the new tax law because it appeared the state did not make the determination that the children were in the "special needs" category. Rather, the determination was made by adoption agencies in the state.

Hatch, asked IRS to review the decision and the study resulted in a reversal of the agency's previous decisions. It notified the Utah lawmaker that further research into the claims of the Utah parents revealed that when the Utah Department

of Social Services issues a license to an adoption agency, it gives the agency the authority to determine if the child meets the special needs category. "Therefore, we have changed our position and will allow a taxpayer adoption expenses, provided the agency is licensed by the State of Utah and certifies the child meets the criteria," IRS notified Hatch.

The Senator said Utah parents who had the deductions disallowed should file Form 1040X and indicate the adoption expense was incurred for children with special needs. "The IRS said they will reconsider their position, providing the rules of the In-

ternal Revenue Code and the Social Security Act are met," Hatch said.

"These parents perform a special service—opening their homes and hearts to children who have a difficult time finding a family. The IRS should give them a break and from now on they will," Hatch said.

He continued that the record of Utah parents is outstanding in providing homes for children with special needs. Homes have been found for 100 percent of these children released by the courts for adoption in 1981 and 1982. "Already in 1983, 55 special needs children have been adopted in Utah," Hatch said.

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Judge's order reinstates Gooding physician

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

GOODING — Dr. A.W. Loescher, stripped of his practicing privileges at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, has filed suit against the facility, asking for more than \$300,000 in damages.

Loescher, who was ousted from the medical staff by the hospital board on Nov. 21, had his privileges reinstated Wednesday, through a temporary restraining order issued by Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker.

He performed surgery at the hospital on Thursday for the first time in weeks.

Jon Shindurling, Loescher's attorney, said Thursday that the suit seeks a permanent injunction against the suspension, as well as the monetary damages. He said the suit alleges that the hospital board has violated

both Loescher's civil rights and the state's anti-trust statutes.

"A hearing on the restraining order will be held Dec. 12," Becker said. At that time, the presiding judge will grant a permanent injunction or will lift the temporary order and force Loescher off the staff again, Becker said.

Becker said Thursday that he is "toying with the idea" of removing himself from the case because "I have close friends on both sides."

The hospital board acted on the recommendation of a five-member ad-hoc committee when it removed Loescher. The committee had prepared a report outlining 22 incidents or reasons for removing Loescher, according to Monty Baker, the hospital's board chairman and its acting administrator.

Loescher has said the incidents include criticism of his emergency-room demeanor,

his collection practices and incidents that occurred during a previous suspension.

Representatives of the hospital have declined to comment on the reasons for the suspension.

Shindurling says the hospital's administration violated Loescher's civil rights by denying him the "due process of law" guaranteed by the federal and state constitutions.

He says the hospital provided Loescher with "inadequate notice" that the disciplinary action was being considered. And he says the hospital did "not adequately describe in its rules and regulations" the alleged behavior for which Loescher was removed from the staff.

Since the hospital is a public institution, due process is required before disciplinary action of the nature taken against Loescher can be instituted, Shindurling says.

The alleged anti-trust law violation mentioned in the suit stems from the hospital's recruiting efforts, Shindurling says. "The hospital is trying to manipulate the medical community," he says.

The hospital's recruiting efforts have included guaranteeing specified net wages to new physicians who locate in the hospital's service area — a practice that has been criticized by Loescher and two other members of the medical staff, among others.

At a special meeting of the hospital board on Nov. 9, Ross, the two doctors — James Moichan and Richard Short — were removed from their positions as chief and secretary of the medical staff, respectively.

At a Tuesday meeting of an ad-hoc citizens group that is investigating the hospital, board member Rod Spackman defended the recruiting practices. He told about 100 residents that recruiting three new physicians to the

area will cost the hospital about \$40,000, plus the salary guarantees.

But "we'll get it back with them bringing patients to the hospital," Spackman said.

The salary guarantees reportedly are for \$60,000 to \$65,000 a year above the expenses of operating the individual practices.

Fred Decker of Twin Falls, the attorney for the hospital, said Thursday that he just had been served with Loescher's complaint and would not comment on the situation.

In addition to the Loescher case, the hospital's legal problems extend to a magistrate's inquiry, which is looking into the facility's procurement and contracting practices. The former administrator of the hospital, Ed Myers, has been subpoenaed to appear before the court of inquiry to answer questions about those practices.

Myers has resigned his post to assume a similar position in the state of Washington.

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B



Times-News photo/BOB DELASHAULT

Robin and Paul McClinn, right, followed by Shellie Ratch, found the best way to get around Thursday during the storm

Hansen opponent says he will use own funds in race

Adamson also expects to raise \$50,000

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — The Jerome County prosecutor, who will try to unseat fellow Republican George Hansen in the 1984 congressional race, says he will fund at least \$40,000 of his own money into the campaign.

Dan Adamson says he hopes to raise at least another \$50,000 in contributions for his race against the embattled Senate District incumbent.

Adamson said in a Wednesday interview that various "political strategists" have told him that a primary challenger would need \$80,000 to \$100,000 to have a successful "dump Hansen" campaign.

Adamson, 32, said he could allocate up to \$50,000 of his own funds for the race, but he said, "I am not a rich man — this is all I have."

The Jerome resident launched his campaign in early November, as Hansen, 63, continued to battle charges by a Washington, D.C. federal grand jury that he filed false financial disclosure statements.

The four-fifty-year-old incumbent, who has been challenged by the seven-term congressman in an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Adamson says he believes Hansen's legal troubles prevent the incumbent from doing much campaigning before the May primary.

"I'll be surprised if he does any thing," the challenger said. "He's so busy consuming his own problems, and he's got all his marbles out. I doubt he'll be able to come up with enough money to do very much."

"I think he truly will ignore me and will make very, very few public appearances."



DAN ADAMSON Says Hansen is 'busty'

Several times this fall, Hansen has declined to disclose his campaign plans, saying only that an incumbent should be looking into the election candidate unless he makes a formal retirement announcement.

Adamson says his campaign strategy will not stray far from modern political tradition. He will spend the first month building an organization, and he says much of his campaign fund will be set aside for a late barrage of television spots.

The challenger also says he might press Hansen to debate him if the incumbent declines expected third-party invitations for a face-to-face encounter. During past campaigns, Hansen has declined requests by

— See ADAMSON on Page B2

Winter 'fun' depends on perspective

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The end-of-November snowstorm that dumped its wrath on the Magic Valley on Wednesday and Thursday liberated students, made cross-country skiing as close as the front door and added a festive touch to the beginning of the Christmas shopping season.

But for some area residents, the slick streets and sounds of spinning wheels have rekindled sour memories of the seemingly endless winter of 1981-82.

"It's pretty, but I don't like being cold, and I wish it were spring," Rick Kahn, a Twin Falls folk singer, said Thursday, as he surveyed the slushy pavement of Shoshone Street North.

"I hope I don't sound like too much of a Scrooge," he added, after a moment's reflection. "But I'm not a winter person."

Others, particularly the young, took a different view of the situation.

"We're going to make a snowman and a snow angel, and perhaps have a couple of snow fights," said 12-year-old Ronnie Shelt, who was taking advantage of school's cancellation to do some Christmas shopping with his 13-year-old sister, Angie.

Earlier in the day, Ronnie and Angie had taken turns getting buried in the snow. Ronnie said that he had stayed under for about three minutes until his legs started getting cold.

Both the children agreed, however, that this snowfall did not compare with the largest storm of the 1981-82 season, which required snowplows to clear out their family's driveway.

A stroll along a snow-covered Main Avenue in Twin Falls indicated that the downtown mall was quieter than might be expected during a normal holiday season shopping day.

"I think it (the snow) kept people away," said Gene Sullivan, as he surveyed his nearby appliance store. "If the city had a little more snow equipment, it wouldn't be so hard to get here."

Despite the snow, bargain hunters still flocked to a pre-Christmas sale at "The Paris, and the newly renamed 'Dee Dee's' coffee shop, was jammed, as usual, at lunchtime.

Out on the streets, the action was a bit livelier than usual.

A trio of out-of-school youths tossed snowballs and grabbed onto the bumpers of slow-moving vehicles for brief rides, a practice known as "hooky-bobbing."

Adults with stuck vehicles also contributed to the street scene. One driver ended up using a tree as a temporary anchor for a wench cable, which pulled his pickup out of a snow-covered parking space. Another caused a minor traffic jam by getting stuck in the middle of an intersection.

Even a few birds managed to get into the downtown area, cooing contently from a protected niche behind the snow-covered marquee of The Mall Cinema. The theater's evening feature was "The Big Chill."

Wednesday's storm takes life of businessman

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An area businessman who was facing felony charges in Gooding County was killed Wednesday night in a multi-vehicle accident on icy U.S. 93, just north of the Idaho-Nevada line.

Killed was Dan Lee Featherston, 37, of Twin Falls, who had lived most of his life in Jerome.

Featherston was traveling north during the severe storm when his car was hit head-on by a semi-truck. His car then was struck again as other vehicles began piling up on the slick highway.

The accident closed the highway for five-and-a-half hours.

Featherston, a Jerome businessman, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Twin Falls County Coroner-Clyde Edwards

said he was thrown from his vehicle and died from severe chest injuries.

At the time of his death, Featherston was waiting trial in Gooding County, where he faced felony charges involving an alleged break-in and an attempted assault of a Wendell-area woman.

Idaho State Police officers said the accident occurred about 7 p.m., 6.6 miles north of the Nevada line.

There were three passenger cars and a semi-truck involved, and another large truck was disabled at the scene by the icy roads.

Investigating ISP Officer Cpl. Mike Burgess said Featherston was traveling alone when he was hit by a truck driven by Neal Thomas Bogard, 29, of Chanhassen, Minn. Bogard was traveling south and was attempting to pass another southbound car, driven by Clavis Benjamin Hamilton, 41, of Jerome, when he collided with the Featherston vehicle, Burgess said. The truck's trailer also struck the Hamilton vehicle.

The impact spun Featherston's vehicle around, and he was again hit head-on by a northbound vehicle, driven by Andrew Warren Roberts, 71, of Sandpoint.

A passenger in the Roberts' vehicle, Betty Ann Roberts, 49, of Jerome, was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

Her husband, Herbert Roberts, 56, of Jerome and Marvin Roberts, 29, of Paul, also were passengers in the vehicle.

Three wreckers were called to the scene, along with sanding trucks, officers said.

Another truck was spinning out on an incline at the scene, officers said, but was not involved in the collision.

No charges had been filed as of Thursday, but officers said their investigation was continuing. A full obituary on Featherston is on Page B2.

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Don't put Cabbage Patch dolls on Santa's list

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Santa will be leaving IOUs, under a tree Christmas trees this year.

Little girls — and in some cases their mothers and grandmothers — are said to be getting the Cabbage Patch dolls they asked for — unless Santa was smart enough to shop in October or is handy with needle and thread.

Throughout the season, Twin Falls stores have stacked a total of about 200 of the dolls, which are causing bedlam in other parts of the country.

However, none of the pudgy cloth babies remain on the shelves now.

King's toy department manager Leatha Walker, said Thursday that she did get a shipment of 11 dolls just two weeks ago, but "they were sold before they left the stockroom."

Most of the soft-sculpture cloth dolls she said will be given to adult doll collectors who like the one-of-a-kind design, she says. The manufacturer uses a computer to make the placement of the facial features and the hair style different on every doll.

Across town at Kinn's there is a "slim chance" that a back order of

Cabbage Patch dolls will arrive in time to fill Christmas stockings, toy department clerk Tom Lusk says.

A salesman at Woolworth's also reported Thursday that the store might get another shipment before Christmas.

But other toy-store merchants say that's only wishful thinking.

"Even if one of the stores does, the way they sold, we'd make a lot of money. Hopefully, we'll have some of our Christmas," says Dick Capps, the manager of Petersen's.

Even if one of the stores does receive a few more dolls, they will not go far. Walker says she gets a couple dozen requests for the Cabbage Patch characters every day.

Most of the dolls in Twin Falls were snapped up by far-sighted Christmas shoppers in October.

One of the largest shipments of the dolls was received by the Pay Less Drug store, and all 50 were sold within a week for about \$25 each, says the manager. At Krengel's Hardware store, the October shipment lasted two days.

However, for all the demand for the dolls now, they are not new to the

area. Walker says she gets a couple dozen requests for the Cabbage Patch characters every day.

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Architect is planning energy-efficient facility

For new Twin Falls elementary school

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' new elementary school most likely will be a one-and-a-half-story, brick building with energy-efficient features, say its architects, who were in town this week to meet with school officials.

After hearing specifications from the elementary school building committee, the architects, from Design West in Boise, are recommending designs to fill.

Richard Clyde says the site — east of Robert Stuart Junior High — is ideal for the energy-efficient structure, which is one of the committee's major recommendations.

He plans a long, narrow structure, running east and west, with banks of windows facing south, the architect says. The windows will act as a passive solar system to heat the building from December to March.

Later in the spring, overhanging ledges will shield the classrooms from the high sun's direct rays, so the building is not overheated.

Although the words "energy-efficient" and "passive solar collector" used to mean few windows, that is no longer the case, Clyde says. "The windows will flood the rooms with beautiful, natural light," he says.

In fact, he predicts the new school will have more natural light than any in the district.

The bottom level will be constructed with steel joists — fastened to the walls painted black with a layer of dead air trapped behind glass to hold heat.

And the second floor, which will cover half of the first story, will be fronted by more windows along the south side, he says.

"These materials cost a little more upfront than wood or Gypson board, for instance. But what many people don't realize is, that over their life, they pay for themselves many times over."

"It's a real reality to look at a school like a home. It has 600 or 700 users going in and out everyday. That's a tremendous amount of abuse for a building," Clyde says.

Besides the practical considerations of the committee, the architect is keeping in mind what he believes are the wishes of the children.

He will design whimsical columns — See SCHOOL on Page B2

Farm Bureau elects Burley man

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

Geary said he thinks there is much more capacity for water storage on the Snake River.

In his address, Geary also said the economic recovery still is proceeding slowly, but it promises to help agriculture climb out of its deep difficulties. Improvements in the American economy will help create overseas markets by spurring other nations' economies, he said.

Elected to seats on the organization's board of directors were: Dale

Wistsen, a pork producer from Burley; in the southeast part of the state; Michael Ricks, a wheat grower from Rexburg, in eastern Idaho; Bruce Bingham, a hay and grain farmer from Rupert; Patrick Takasugi, a row crop farmer from Wilder, in southwestern Idaho; Bill Morris from St. Maries, a grain and timber farmer from northern Idaho; and Mark Darrington, a diversified farmer from Declo, who will head the Farm Bureau's young farmer and rancher organization.

In the valley

Wiseman named O'Leary head

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District athletic director Norman "Duke" Wiseman has been named principal at O'Leary Junior High School, Superintendent Gene Galt announced.

The appointment came after a search committee interviewed three applicants and recommended Wiseman. If the appointment is approved by the school board at its Dec. 13 meeting, Wiseman will take over the job on Jan. 4.

Wiseman has worked for the school district since he became a teacher at O'Leary in 1967. He left O'Leary in 1977 to become athletic director and physical education coordinator.

Wiseman will replace Carl Snow, who vacated the O'Leary position to become the district's assistant superintendent.

Buhl police report shooting

BUHL — Buhl police reported that a shooting was under investigation late Thursday night. Details were not available.

The incident occurred shortly before 6 p.m., and one person was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Buhl Officer Ronald Romero said that as of 9 p.m., as the victim had been treated, the victim still was alive. He declined to say if the incident was being investigated as an attempted homicide or as a suicide.

Mail truck overturns on I-84

GLENN'S FERRY — An eastbound U.S. Postal Service truck, carrying mail from Boise to Salt Lake City, overturned on icy I-84 about midnight Wednesday.

There were no injuries in the accident, but the truck, still containing mail, remained on its side near the highway late Thursday.

Postal authorities in Glenn's Ferry reported that another truck was being sent to pick up the mail, so the damaged truck could be removed from the scene.

The mail was contained in the truck and did not spill onto the roadway, authorities said.

PCA group to meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Concerned PCA Borrowers Association, composed of borrowers of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, will hold a meeting at 7 tonight at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls to discuss the pending liquidation of the farm lending agency.

Scheduled to attend are Rep. Larry Craig and a representative from Rep. George Hansen's office, as well as other officials. The meeting is being held to consider action to head off the liquidation and merger of the credit association's assets into the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association, say organizers Lee Barron of Corral and Dick Graves of Gooding.

Snowmobiles needed for trees

TWIN FALLS — People planning to go to the South Hills to cut their own Christmas tree will have to use a snowmobile to get there.

Twin Falls District Ranger Jerry Davis reports that the access roads and cutting areas are covered with two- to three-feet of snow.

"Snowstorms this week have made the road impassible by wheeled vehicles," Davis said. "As a result, the only access will be by snowmobile."

Christmas tree tags will be sold this Saturday and Sunday afternoon in Lewiston. The cutting area near Yellowjacket Spring. A second cutting session is scheduled for next weekend.

Additional information and access maps are available from the Twin Falls District Sawtooth Forest office, at 2647 Kimberly Road E.

U.S. agrees to crash settlement

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The federal government and the insurance carriers for two Magic Valley pilots have settled out of court a maze of lawsuits stemming from a mid-air collision near Bliss in 1981.

The planes — piloted by Tony L. Stewart, 33, of Rupert, and John R. Colburn, 31, of Coaldale — crashed about six miles north of Bliss after an air-traffic controller at Mountain Home Air Force Base confused the two planes and gave Stewart incorrect flight instructions for Colburn's aircraft.

Also killed: the crash was Bill Colburn, 19, who was flying with his father.

U.S. District Judge Hal Ryan on Wednesday approved a settlement of \$50,000 for Stewart's widow, Judith Ann, and her four children, who now live in Idaho Falls.

Settlements involving undisclosed amounts also have been reached for Colburn's widow, Barbara, of Coaldale, and her four grown children, their mother, Frank Dykas of Buhl, said Thursday.

The final outstanding claim, a \$3 million lawsuit on behalf of Colburn's estate, is scheduled to go to trial on March 28, Dykas says. However, both he and Assistant U.S. attorney Dan Hawley say a compromise is possible.

A number of cross-claims had alleged negligence on the part of the federal air-traffic controllers and the pilots.

Stewart, a pilot employed by Sunset Aviation Co. of Burley, was returning home after flying a Bureau of Land Management aircraft in the area, he was advised at least four times by the Mountain Home air controller that there was other traffic in the area, a statement released by Mrs. Stewart's attorneys says.

Under the terms of the agreement, Mrs. Stewart will receive \$49,873; her four children each will receive \$10,000; and her lawyers, Hepworth, Nungester and Felton of Twin Falls, will get \$16,127 for their legal services.

Speaking for the Colburns, Dykas declined comment on the terms of their settlement, which he said is not required to be made public.

Attorney Robert Nielsen of Rupert said Sunset Aviation Co. was named as a defendant because it had insured Stewart.

"My clients feel that Mr. Stewart did nothing wrong. He was in contact with Mountain Home center and Mountain Home was supposed to be advising him of any other aircraft in the area," he said, really about the settlement, which came after 18 months of preliminary legal work and negotiations leading to a trial date in March.

Obituaries

Dan Lee Featherston

TWIN FALLS — Dan Lee Featherston, 57, of Twin Falls, died late Wednesday from injuries he suffered in an automobile accident near the Nevada border.

Born Dec. 13, 1945, at Wendell, he had lived in Jerome most of his life.

He graduated from Jerome High School and was in the sliding business at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Jerome Country Club.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Featherston of Wendell; two sons, Richard Featherston and Shannon Featherston, both of Twin Falls; his grandmothers, Fay Bowman of Jerome and Mary Featherston of Longview, Wash.; two brothers, Richard

Willis Cooper Cameron

KIMBERLY — Willis Cooper Cameron, 79, of Kimberly, died Wednesday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born June 12, 1904, at Torrey, Utah, he moved in 1910 with his family to the Magic Valley area, where he was raised.

He had engaged in farming and ranching for many years. In later years, he became interested in mining and had

several claims in Nevada

He lived in Oregon and Nevada, returning to Kimberly three years ago.

Mr. Cameron was a member of the Kimberly First Ward Mormon Chapel and had served as a home missionary for the church while living in Adrian, Ore.

He is survived by three sisters: Lena Hatch of Kimberly, Wilma Hansen of Moses Lake, Wash., and Gene Swan of Boise.

He was preceded in death by a brother, a sister and a daughter.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Robert Whittaker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at funeral home all day Saturday and Sunday, and Monday until the time of the service.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Luella E. Anderson, 65, of Houston and formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be at Riverdale Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

mortuary an hour before the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the building fund of the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

BUHL — A graveside service for Donald McRoberts, 52, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at West End Cemetery in Buhl. The Farmer Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Lucille Tamme Dorton, 68, of Twin Falls,

who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until 10 a.m. on Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Mark Prescott Egbert, the 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Egbert of Evanston, Wyo., and formerly of the Filer-Twin Falls area, who died Sunday, will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Michael Whipple, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Lee Hettchen, Mrs. Thomas Gould, Vivian Leazer, Haley Dodaro, Angela Brennan, Donna Sanders, Nina Belts, Virginia Valle and Christopher Goss, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roland Koehn, Mrs. Della W. Robertson, Mrs. Helen L. A. Boninger, all of Buhl; Ralph Dunbar, Clyde Smith and Rachel Woods, all of Filer; Mary Orchard of Wendell; Inez Condit of Hagerman; Mrs. Clifford Hallowell of Fairfield; and Mrs. E. Agee Smith of Wells, Nev.

Discharged
Betty Baker and daughter, Jeralene Berlin, Roy Casey, Mrs. Mark Parker and Jeremy Williams, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jon Poston and son of Buhl; Herbert Meyer of Jerome; Mrs. William Everett of Kimberly; Mrs. Kimbly and daughter of Hagerman; Mrs. Otto Schwarz and daughter of Hazelton; Mrs. Barton Murdoch and son of Burley; Karl Anderson of King Hill; and Kelly Bastian of Logan, Utah.

Discharged
Monn Watkins of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
John Robertson and Mrs. Don Harrison, both of Gooding; and LeRoy Simonson of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lolly Bunn and Emodene McClain, both of Burley; Jeremy Jensen of Rupert; and Phyllis Vandee of Heyburn.

Discharged
Jill Mick and daughter, Lorrie Martinez and daughter, Pete Segovia and Kenneth Lind, all of Burley; Cathi Webb and son, and Shirley Orthman, all of Declo; Barry Adams of Rupert; and Arvin Thurston of Paul.

Discharged
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bunn of Burley.

Discharged
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Discharged
Carol Hatch of Burley and Nancy Nef of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Keira Raçe and Christie Garrison, both of Jerome.

Dolls

Continued from Page B1

Two fabric stores have stocked books including patterns for the dolls and "birth certificates" for more than a year.

Sew-City Fabrics store let its order for the doll patterns lapse when demand "was not all that great" six months ago, a clerk says.

Skinner's Fabric Center still had two kits in stock Thursday afternoon that can be made into dolls called "Little People Pals." Advertising says the dolls were born in a cabbage patch — presumably the same one from which the ready-made dolls originated.

Store co-owner Donna Skinner says

School

Continued from Page B1

Painted like crayons, he says, and he plans to leave some of the trusses and ducts exposed and painted.

It will stimulate the student's interest and show the students — with the teacher's help — how a passive solar building works, and how the structure and mechanics work," he says.

Most, if not all, of the classrooms will be carpeted with durable-nylon carpet in muted pastel and earth

shades and the carpet also will climb some of the walls, he anticipates.

The building will include 24 classrooms and a media room, with plenty of room for an expanding computer curriculum. The students will eat in room that also will be used as a gymnasium and auditorium with a portable stage, he says.

Clyde and architect Clyde Webber will be in Twin Falls again on Dec. 13, with drawings of his plans to present at the school board meeting.

Adamson

Continued from Page B1

public-interest groups to debate his foes.

Adamson acknowledges that he entered the race mainly because of Hansen's legal problems, saying that the two men have similar conservative stands on most major issues.

"Hansen is no doubt going to be a great hit in beating himself," Adamson says.

While Republican Party officials, organizers and elected officeholders

have refrained from endorsing either GOP hopeful, Adamson claims he has received substantial behind-the-scenes encouragement.

Adamson also claims he will be a powerful candidate in the November 1984 general election if he wins the primary.

"If Hansen is beaten, it is going to be quite a media event because of his national exposure," Adamson says. "Whoever beats him is going to get quite a surge because of that."

Metropolitan Mortgage & Securities Co Inc
1056 BLUE LAKES BLVD.
P.O. BOX 2040
TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301

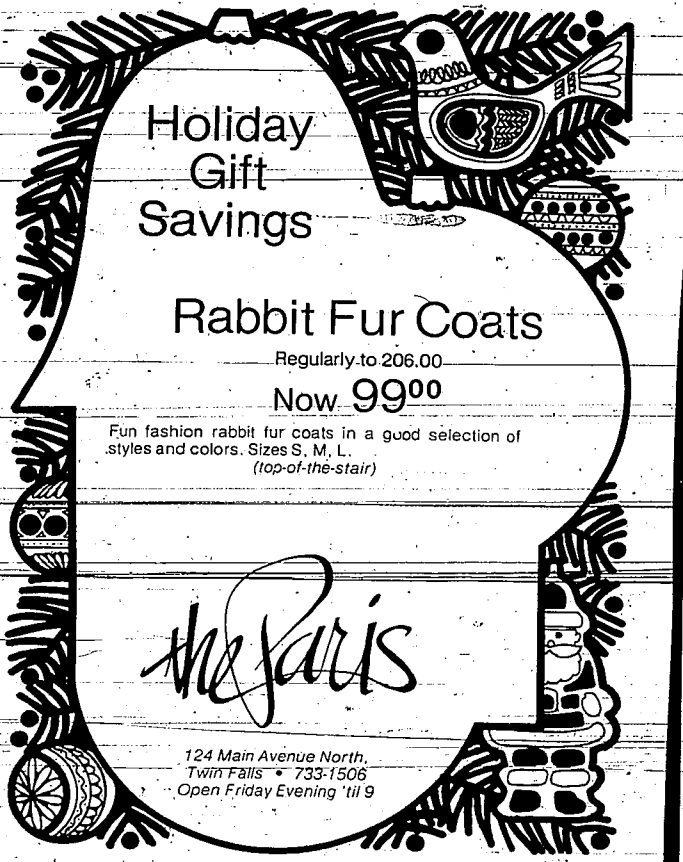
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Sports

Eagles seek new foes to conquer at TVCC

By LARRY HOWEY
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — Having conquered teams from Idaho, Wyoming, Kansas and Nebraska, College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles turn their eyes to the state of Washington this weekend although they'll be in Oregon.

Coach Fred Trenkle and his crew will meet Wenatchee and Walla Walla community colleges in the front end of a double-header tonight and Saturday at the Treasure Valley Community College gymnasium. The host Chukars will alternate Washington opponents with CSI and play the nightcaps.

"I haven't been able to find out much about

Wenatchee. They've only played once and lost that to the University of Washington J.V.s," Trenkle said.

"They started three players in the 6-6 range with guards at 6-1 and 5-10. Two of them are supposed to be outstanding shooters. Other than that, I don't know anything about what they try to do offensively or defensively."

"I know less about Walla Walla but that's no problem because we'll get a chance to watch them play Treasure Valley in the second game."

Trenkle said both CSI games will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Eagles will be in Twin Falls Sunday but

leave Monday morning for a game that night against Western Wyoming in Rock Springs.

"Western evidently is a pretty good team," Trenkle said. "They lost a close game at Utah Tech in Provo and Utah Tech is supposed to be a very good team this year."

Trenkle said, "Western also has three men in the 6-6 area underneath but I'm told they have an outstanding point-guard. Some have suggested he might be the best junior college point guard in the area so that makes for a good match up with (CSI's) Dewey (Halley)."

Trenkle said the Eagles "had two very good days of practice Tuesday, they came out and appeared to feel that, since they'd won the

Casper tournament they could coast a little. But a lot of running Monday night kept their attention and Wednesday and Thursday were great practices and we got a lot accomplished."

Trenkle said he spent part of the time installing a half-court press which he wants to use against these two teams. "Jump into it after we score."

He said other work has been done on the Eagles' fast break.

"We are trying to get the ball to the wing a little more on our break situations," he said. "Our game films from Casper showed we had several two-on-one breaks in which both of our

guys were staying on the same side of the court, essentially turning it into a one-on-one. We're working on spreading our players a little more which will split the vision of the defense."

Trenkle said the film substantiated his belief that the Eagle zone had been effective at Casper. "We hadn't worked on it a lot and the kids used their quickness to make it more than going by the rules of the zone," he said. "We need a little more communication in the zone so don't have two guys out pressuring and no one filling in behind. But overall, I was pleased with the way they worked the zone."

Canyon contest a toss-up

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

Crystal balls, Tarot cards, palm readings — they might not help if you're trying to figure out who might win the Canyon Conference boys basketball championship this season.

The Kimberly Bulldogs, third-place finishers at last year's state tournament, have explored three consecutive league titles. But the time may have arrived for a new champion to be crowned.

Even Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson agrees. "There are about five teams at this point (with a chance), he said. Gooding, Coeur d'Alene, Fowler one-ups Thompson, stating, "There are six teams with a realistic chance of making it to state."

When Gordon Brown, the veteran Glenns Ferry coach, says the race should be a toss-up, it's definitely a toss-up.

"In my opinion, the league is pretty well-balanced," Brown said. "You kind of have to stay with the team that's been there a while — Kimberly — but Filer and Gooding could do the job also. Shoshone's got a pretty good ballclub, Declo's always scrappy, and Wendell's got some big kids."

Thornhill sketches of each conference team follow:

DEULO

The Hornets enjoyed a commendable season a year ago, placing second to Kimberly in the Fourth-District tournament before dropping a controversial playoff game to Fruitland for the right to play in the state tourney.

But the group Ron Knowles will direct this year barely resembles the formidable one of 1982-83.

Declo lost six of its top eight players in graduation, including its top three scorers: Blaine Garner, Denny Snyder and Curtis Hanzel. Starting guards Rod Butters and Terry Hinkley are also gone.

Knowles hopes that two senior returnees, 6-3 forward-center Richard Husaker and 5-9 guard Kelly Mangum, can combine with a flock of newcomers and relatively inexperienced players to produce another hustling bunch.

The Hornets opened their season encouragingly Tuesday, defeating Raft River 64-52 after trailing 43-30 entering the fourth quarter.

Leading Declo was sophomore Brad Matthews, who finished with 20 points. Matthews is one of the new players the Hornets must rely on. "We feel he's going to play pretty well for us," Knowles said.

Others who should sustain the Hornets include 5-10 junior guard Lance Taylor, the leading scorer on the junior varsity last year; Darin Mangum, who contributed 13 points against Raft River; Dwight Jenkins, a 6-1 senior forward and Danny Bristol, a 6-2 junior center. "Jenkins and Bristol both have a lot of ability," Knowles said. "I hope they can do the job inside along with Husaker."

Knowles is pleased with the rest of his bench, which is stocked with seniors Ty Osterhout and Jim Hamilton and juniors Ronnie Bortz, Matt Hanzel, Tab Butters and Deryn Larson.



Kimberly's Scott Livingston tries a running hook during Thursday's practice.

The Hornets will be among the shorter contenders for the conference title, and their reasoning is sound: most of Filer's top players from a year ago are returning.

Leading the returning is senior Ben Sacklett, a 6-0 point guard who was the lone junior on last year's All-Conference team. "He's the one that gets the ball in play," Coach Lloyd Garey said. "They all look to him to get things set up; I'd say he's probably the best guard in the conference — right now." Garey qualified his statement, noting "See CANYON on Page B5."

Ed Blankenship begins his fourth year as head coach at Camas County. The Musers have four returning lettermen, but only one full-time returner, starter Senior Lonnie Faulkner played the majority of the season last year while Mike Faulkner and Randy Gormley started at least half of the season. The other letterman is senior Ken Robbins.

The coach said he hoped to build the Musers' season around quickness exemplified by Faulkner. "He's especially quick and the hardest worker I've ever seen. He just never quits," said Blankenship.

Not having his best players bother the coach. "We have a couple of boys who are 6-2 and 6-1 and I think we'll match

A-4 Injuries could affect pair of MVC teams

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

This year's Magic Valley Conference basketball season features the debut of two coaches and two football seasons may affect some of the early games played on the field.

CASTLEFORD

Three starters return to the Wolves this year. Coach Kelly Murphy says that "it may be tough to equal last season's 18-5 performance, although many coaches have labeled the Wolves as conference favorites."

"It hasn't been too long since football season," said the second-year coach. "Many of our players are still banged up."

One of those players is Alan Sample, one of three seniors on the squad. Sample was injured in Castleford's loss to Mullain in the state football championship last month. "Alan's only operating at about 20 percent so far this year," said Murphy.

The other two seniors on the team this season are Darren Howard and Troy Schjeld. "Both Howard and Schjeld have good speed and that should help us this year," Murphy said.

Three juniors are also on the team. Rich Owen, Mark Tvedy and Steve Zamora will add some depth for Castleford.

OAKLEY
"Like Castleford, Oakley's team is also having troubles because of some football injuries."

Head Coach Neal Wyatt says one example is junior Wayne Lind. "He just had knee surgery because of a football injury."

Lind is one of four players returning this year. Seniors Dave Pickett and Greg Adams will add some leadership for the Hornets while junior Cory Woodhouse is another returner.

Wyatt says the inexperience of his players and the health problems will hinder the team in some of the early games.

"By playing a different player everyday, the team really hasn't jelled yet," said Wyatt. "I'll be a problem area for a while, but when the injuries heal, we'll have a good team."

HANSEN
Sam Wiseman begins his second year at Hansen, a team that only managed to win one game last year.

Carey, Camas Cty. may settle Northside

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

The Northside high school boys basketball conference looks like a puzzle to most coaches with most saying the team that puts the pieces together right will win the conference. The majority of coaches feel that this year's Carey-Camas County rivalry may determine who goes to state.

up pretty well in our conference," he said.

CAREY
Carey Coach Scott Peck has three players back from the team that finished third in the state last year.

The Panthers have three seniors and three juniors on the team. Mark Conard, a 6-3 senior, will be joined by classmates Brad Tingey and Dan Park for Carey. Juniors Kendall Peck, Chris Tolley and Will West will also see a lot of playing time this year.

"We've got a good bunch of kids and if we can stay healthy, we'll be competitive in the conference," said the fourth-year coach.

DIETRICH
Dietrich Coach Ben Stroud has four transfers and he also has three players returning from last year.

The team finished the season with a 10-14 mark.

Devan Hubert, a 6-5 senior, will lead the team this season. Curtis and Doug Urrutia transferred from Shoshone to Dietrich, while Bill and Dave Southwick transferred from Roundup.

Hubert, Urrutia and Southwick will see a lot of playing time this year.

—See NORTHSIDE on Page B4

Raiders' 42-point spree rips Chargers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Los Angeles Raiders, behind Todd Christensen's three touchdown receptions, scored 42 straight points Thursday night to trounce the San Diego Chargers 42-10 and clinch the AFC West title.



MARCUS ALLEN
His TD pass gets L.A. going

Frank Hawkins scored twice as the Raiders overwhelmed the Chargers in the middle two quarters and eliminated them from playoff competition in the AFC West.

Hawkins' third TD return set up an interception 29 yards for another Raiders score as Los Angeles improved to 11-3 and dropped San Diego to 5-9.

It was the ninth time the Raiders have won the division title in the last 12 years.

Dan Fouts was held to just 186 yards, passing before yielding to backup Ed Luther at the start of the fourth quarter. San Diego built a 10-0 lead in the first half on a 53-yard TD pass from Fouts to Chuck Muncie and a 24-yard field goal by Bill Denniske.

The Raiders scored 29 points in the third quarter, while holding the Chargers scoreless to expand a 14-0 halftime advantage. Los Angeles capitalized on two San Diego turnovers in

off a Fouts pass and scumpered in for a TD to put the Raiders ahead 35-0.

Los Angeles had taken a 21-10 lead on a 70-yard run around left end by Hawkins at 4:05 of the third period. Hawkins capped a 6-play, 49-yard drive.

Christensen's third TD cancelled the game, a 14-yarder from Jim Plunkett at 12:30, provided the game's final points. Christensen finished with eight receptions for 102 yards.

The Raiders' defense kept constant pressure on Fouts and Luther throughout.

Halback Marcus Allen pulled the Raiders within 10-7 with a 129-yard run in the first half when he hauled up and lofted a 43-yard pass to Christensen, who had easily beaten two San Diego defenders after they were fooled by Allen's fake run.

On their next possession, the Raiders got a break when San Diego linebacker Woodrow Lowe was called for a personal foul after an incomplete Plunkett pass on third down, giving Los Angeles a first down at the Chargers' 25. "That's a pretty nice one-half," said a defender hanging on his back to give

the Raiders a 14-10 lead with only 26 seconds remaining in the half.

The Chargers got on the board first as Muncie caught a 45-yard pass from Fouts with 6:04 left in the first quarter. The touchdown was set up by rookie Danny Walters' seventh-inning interception of the year and a 33-yard return to the San Diego 48.

San Diego made it 10-0 on a 24-yard field goal by Denniske early in the second period. The field-goal came after Fouts avoided three defenders and lobbed a short pass to Muncie, who turned it into a 24-yard gain to the Los Angeles 10.

LA Raiders 11-3 0-12 0-0-0
San Diego 5-9 0-10 0-0-10

LA Muncie 5 pass from Fouts (Denniske kick) 6:56 Second
SD FC Denniske 12:30
LA Christensen 14:30 pass from Allen (Hahn kick) 12:00
LA Fouts 14:30 pass from Fouts (Hahn kick) 14:37 Third
LA Hawkins 20:00 (Hahn kick) 4:05
LA Hawkins 1 run (Hahn kick) 8:06
LA Muncie 2 run (Hahn kick) 10:00

Spokesman: USSR will compete at L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Soviet sports official insisted Thursday that "boycott is not in the Russian vocabulary," and suggested the Soviet Union should compete in the 1984 Summer Olympics.

substitutes decided to intervene in a sporting activities (by calling for a boycott) to protest Russia's involvement in the war in Afghanistan."

Marat Gramov, president of the Soviet Sports Committee and Soviet Olympic Committee, spoke to reporters in Moscow on his way to Los Angeles where his delegation was to tour Olympic facilities and meet with the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee during a week-long visit.

Gramov said his delegation was to tour Olympic facilities and meet with the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee during a week-long visit.

"Boycott is not in the Russian vocabulary," Gramov said during a news conference. "Boycott is an English word and therefore we cannot boycott anyone."

Gramov said that politics does not influence sports however.

All political action is reflected in sports and in the international sports movement," he said. "An example of that was the 1980 Olympic Games when 'US'

Gramov said his meeting with LAOOC officials will deal only with sports issues and he declined to answer any of the press' questions.

Gramov said his meeting with LAOOC officials will deal only with sports issues and he declined to answer any of the press' questions.

BSU, ISU choices top All-Big Sky defense

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State's Michel Bourgeau and Carl Kever, punter with Idaho State, were named to the All-Big Sky Conference defensive football team announced Thursday.

The players are joined by three others named as "unanimous choices" by the coaches: Northern Arizona's safety James Gee, Nevada-Reno's Tony Shaw and Idaho State punter Jeff Kaiser.

Boise State and Idaho State each had four first-team players, while Nevada-Reno had three, Idaho State's Montana State and Northern Arizona each had one.

Heading the list of the four down linemen selected by the coaches is Gee, a junior who led all Conference tackles and noseguards averaging 13 tackles a game.

Bourgeau, a senior, is back on the first team after making the squad in 1981. His 1983 season was cut short in the Bronco's seventh game when he suffered a knee injury that required surgery.

Joining Gee and Bourgeau on the first team are Nevada-Reno's Doc



CARL KEVER
Second time on squad

losses, totaling 53 yards.

Koch, a sophomore, averaged seven tackles a game and had eight tackles for losses of 36 yards.

At the outside linebacker positions, Idaho State's Carl Qualls made the first unit along with Boise State's Chuck Butler and Montana State's Mark Fellows, who tied for the second spot.

Qualls, a senior, averaged seven tackles a game, but was second in the league with 19 tackles for losses of 118 yards.

Butler, a senior averaged eight tackles a game and picked off two passes, while Fellows, a junior, averaged 7½ stops a game and recorded 16 tackles for losses of 84 yards.

The inside linebacker positions are manned by Boise State's Kever and Idaho State's Carl Kever. Kever, a junior, averaged 11.8 tackles a game, while senior Galen averaged 10.3

tackles a game.

In the secondary, senior Tony Shaw has a record of 6.5 average tackles per game. Idaho State's Matt Courtney averaged six tackles a game, with two pass interceptions.

Boyer, a senior, averaged 2.5 stops per game, leading all Big Sky defensive backs with nine tackles for losses of 33 yards. Sophomore Pat Hunter rounds out the secondary, with a record of four pass interceptions and five deflections on the season from his cornerback slot.

The 1983 All-Big Sky Conference punter is Kaiser, a junior who averaged 42.5 yards per kick this season to lead the league.



JEFF KAISER
Punter a unanimous pick

Idaho State, Pat Hunter, Nevada-Reno, sophomore — Jeff Kaiser, Idaho State, junior.

Down Linemen — Larry Pierce, Nevada-Reno, senior; Steve Anderson, Idaho State, junior; Jeff Covey, Boise State, senior; Cliff Lewis, Montana, senior.

Outside Linebackers — Mark McVeh, Nevada-Reno, sophomore; Sam Manoa, Idaho, junior.

Inside Linebackers — Joe D'Alto, Weber State, senior; Jim Kattal, Montana State, senior.

Secondary — John Berry, Idaho State, junior; Reggie Chapman, Idaho State, senior; Cleo Kattar, Montana State, sophomore; Alan Rodriguez, Montana, senior.

Punter — Pat Hunter, Boise State, sophomore.

Honorable Mention

Down Linemen — John Andrew, Idaho, sophomore; Bob Otto, Idaho State, junior; Al Rosette, Nevada-Reno, senior; Ross Johnson, Weber State, senior; Alton McDaniel, Weber State, senior; Jim Cunningham, Weber State, senior.

Outside Linebackers — Brian McCreath, Boise State, senior; Marvin Jackson, Northern Arizona, junior.

Inside Linebackers — Paul Unger, Boise State, senior; Tom Hennessy, Idaho, freshman; Brent Oakland, Montana, senior; Joe Cooney, Nevada-Reno, sophomore.

Secondary — Jim Vouliotis, Boise State, junior; Joe Peterson, Nevada-Reno, freshman; Tom Wright, Northern Arizona, senior; Rick Byer, Weber State, junior; John Crockett, Weber State, sophomore; Sam Robertson, Weber State, senior.

Punter — Pat Hunter, Montana State, junior; John Earl, Northern Arizona, freshman.

Canyon

Continued from Page B3

the league's crop of up-and-coming "backcourt men."

Forward guards John Sackett and Tom Warrington; guard Scott Turner; forward Greg Hall, 6-3 forward Greg Jarolimek and 6-4 center Elmer Peters. Les Chadwick, center, is expected to be the top build-up with junior guards Terry Copé and Andy Sackett also helping out.

Though he's content with his plethor of veterans, Garey misses the play he used to graduate forward Scott Dünlap. "It's kind of tough to replace those two rebounding-wise," he said.

Still, Garey maintains confidence in his guards. Besides Sackett, he feels Turner is "a really nice shooter. We're counting on him to complement Sackett." And though the Wildcats "won't be the tallest team in the conference, they are one of the most underneath."

"We haven't got the height we had in the past, but strength-wise, Peters and Jarolimek play taller than they are," Garey said. "Both are so strong and downright intimidating."

GLENN'S FERRY

Though the Pilots lack quantity in guards — they have just one returning starter, guard David Belligante — Brown believes his squad can compensate with improved overall quality.

"The strength of our team is that a lot of us can play," he said. "We'll have a lot of depth for a change; we should be able to keep on the pressure for the entire ballgame."

Applying pressure should come naturally to the Pilots, who Brown sees as a feisty group.

"We've got an aggressive bunch of kids," he said. "We might foul out a bit, but I think we'll play an aggressive game of basketball."

Belligante, a senior, is expected to spearhead his attack. "He's kind of a pressure-defense player. We hope he can steal a few balls, make a lay-in or two off the break," Brown said.

"He's not really a good outside shooter, so he has to scrap for everything he gets."

Brown has been blessed with a modicum of height this season in 6-4 sophomore David Fulton and 6-4 juniors Dan Reed and Brian Mitchell. Also bolstering the team are seniors forwards Tim Cronce and Jim Schrader; junior guards George Bailey and Robbie Isenhardt; and junior forwards John Solosabal and Bruce Hubbert.

GOODING

Power established himself as a master of the understatement by saying "I'm not sure." What he really should have said, and what his fans are drooling about, is that Gooding's front line is of major-caliber proportions.

The 6-10 starters, there's 6-10 center, Hutchinsin. He's bookended by forwards Brian Darcy and Sven Senors. The "shorties" on the seniors' front line are juniors Ted Jones and Steve Anderson, both 6-6.

However, it must be pointed out that Gooding's big men are as inexperienced as the rest of the team. Hutchinsin, despite being a senior, has never committed substantial varsity playing time. Additionally, Darcy and Senors are just sophomores.

Gooding is scheduled for just 16 points per game over the season-opening game on Tuesday night. But that's a far cry from the luxury of saying "I'm not sure" to be better and better," which bores ominously for the rest of the conference.

Gooding's backcourt poses just as much of a threat as do the big men. Todd Simls, who scored a team-high 17 points against Mack-Jones, was added "16" appear primed to continue the success they enjoyed during football season.

Simls played varsity ball as a freshman last season, but Jones, a senior, is a transfer from Hazen, and is new to the team. "He's nice to have," Fowler said. "That was obvious in football (Jones was the Canyon Conference's top rusher) and it

became obvious quickly last night. Anytime you have a point guard going to the basket and he ends up taking 10 free throws, you know he's taking the ball to the hole well."

Supporting Simls and Jones are seniors Frosty Moody and David Metzger. "They can all shoot the ball well outside," Fowler said. Rounding out the roster are senior guards Joe Nelson and Derek Shaw and junior forward Richard Williams.

KIMBERLY

History dictates that the Bulldogs will put a strong team on the floor. However, Thompson admits that Kimberly might perform somewhat stably this year, particularly at the outset.

"I lost quite a few starters (Earl Molynaux, Kevin Holcomb, Jeff Livingston) from last year, so we're going to be pretty inexperienced for a while," Thompson said. "Hopefully later on in the season we can play our way out of that inexperience."

The Bulldogs' rawness might be evident initially on offense. "Our fast break isn't as advanced as it was last year at this time, but we had a veteran team last year," Thompson said. "It's something that will take us a little longer. We have to be patient with it."

As it was in football, defense should bolster Kimberly. "I'm pleased with the progress we've made in defensive drills," Thompson said. "I think we can do a lot of different things without getting too far ahead of ourselves."

Actually, Kimberly isn't totally bereft of seasoned players. Returning seniors include 6-2 forwards Tim Ferrell and Scott Livingston, guards Brent Atkinson and Tom Schroeder, 6-3 forward-post Tom Ferrell, Livingston and Tim Ferrell were part-time starters a year ago, while Atkinson, according to Thompson, "came on and played fairly well toward the end of the season."

Schroeder and junior guard Troy Jackman aren't expected to play much in the early going, both are still recovering from injuries suffered late in football season. With those, Bulldogs temporarily shelved, sophomores Brett Wright and Kurt Holcomb could offer significant contributions.

"Those two are really good players," he said. Thompson said, "I wouldn't be surprised to see them playing somewhere."

Completing Kimberly's roster are junior forwards Rob Shockley, Carey Ziebart and Ryan Stear and guards Bryan Atkinson and Tony Shouse.

SHOSHONE

Unlike most of the conference coaches, whose opening comments concern their teams' shortcomings, Shoshone's Larry Messick begins his remarks with an optimistic tone.

"I think we'll be a lot better than we were last year," he said, observing that the Indians' starting lineup of a year ago returns intact except for Kim Duffin, the team's leading scorer with a 16.3 average. "I think we're a step or two ahead offensively and defensively. A lot of us are returning as many mental mistakes as we did at this time last year."

Shoshone's top returning senior starters are Mike Mendolia, a 6-1 center; Dave Shumaker, a 6-11 guard and Joe Wurm, a 5-11 guard. The top veteran, however, may be junior Brian Duffin, Shoshone's leading rebounder (.97 average) and second-leading scorer (16.88).

Accompanying that backcourt are juniors Charles Sandy and Randy Eberhard and sophomore Wade Cooper, while juniors Doug Kerner and Darren Caraway will be substitute forwards.

Shoshone's positive outlook: "We can go seven or eight deep and not get hurt."

Though the Indians' experience gives them a definite edge, their prospects aren't too bright either. Coach admits his team possesses just average size and he hopes the Indians can avoid the concentration problems that befell them last season.

"The big question mark is, can we

keep up our intensity for 32 minutes," Messick said. "We had trouble doing that — we lost a lot of ballgames in the second half because of that."

Doubts also linger about the Indians' perimeter marksmanship. "I think we'll shoot the ball well inside, but can we shoot the ball outside?" Messick wondered.

VALLEY

Nobody figures the Vikings will amount to much, but that doesn't disturb Ron Cline.

"We're not expected to do much by anybody; if you talk to the other people in the conference, we would be predicted to go to the cellar. But we look at this as positive," the first-year coach said. "We don't have anything to lose. We're going to make some mistakes and get out-innished by some teams; but we'll be scratching and clawing."

Valley will be forced to scratch and claw in practically each game due to its lack of height. Mike Sorrells, a 6-4 forward-center, is Valley's tallest player. Besides him, most of the Vikings stand 6-1 or 6-2.

The Vikings will attempt to negate their modest size by capitalizing on their speed. "We're gearing our philosophy around a quick running game — pressing and fast-breaking when we get a chance," Cline said. "With our lack of size and skills we don't feel we can compete with the Kimberlys and Goodings and Declos playing a controlled type of game."

Marlin Mussmann, an outstanding forward for the Vikings in football, has been moved from guard to forward, where his leaping ability, could help Valley. Besides Mussmann and Sorrells, the Vikings' other seniors are forwards Steve Clark, Neil Metwer and David Slank.

Cline, who directed Valley's junior varsity last year, has coached earlier at Gooding, Wells, Nev. and Elkton, Nev.

WENDELL

"After finishing in ninth place in 1966, the Boston Red Sox surged to win the 1967 American League pennant. Such a miracle probably won't occur in Wendell this season, however.

"We're not deceiving ourselves with delusions of glory — we're just going to try to hang in there," said Larry Adams, head coach of the first-year team taking over a Trojan team that won just five games last year. "It's still going to be another building year for Wendell, but we have some pretty good building blocks."

Half the team played varsity ball last year, "so we do have some reasonable good experience," Gwartney said. Much of that savvy is at the guard spot, populated by juniors Brett Thackeray, Eric Weinmeister, Jerry Scarrow and Richard Shraut and seniors Matt Bertagnolli and Todd Davis.

"We shouldn't be too subject to pressure, because we have a good feet of guards," Gwartney said. "We should be able to depend on a few rebounds from our guards, which we're going to need because we don't really have a big man."

Wendell's semblance of a big man is 6-3 senior Brian Gowan. "He's a good kid, he really understands the game and he'll give people some trouble," Gwartney said. "But he's not big enough to dominate. He's clever, tricky, but not big enough."

As a result, Gwartney admitted, "I'm afraid we're going to be in a situation where we have to play a fairly fast-paced game of basketball. The transition game will be our key. If we play a good transition game we'll beat people."

Supporting Wendell's front line are seniors Calvin Campbell and Dave Adams and juniors David Hansen, Steve Kelso and Rod Jerke.

This will be Gwartney's first season as a head boys basketball coach. He has coached, earlier at Mullan and served as varsity girls coach in Townsend, Mont.

Trio garners double honors

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Miller, Dave Gornick and Ella Mae Gilster reached the top of both high game and series categories in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Miller, competing in the Valley league at Magic Bowl, had a high game of 277 and a high series of 719. Gornick's corresponding figures, which he amassed in the Wildcat league at Bowldrome, were 287 and 671. Gilster performed in the Sun-downers league at Filer's Cedar Lanes and had a best game of 220 and a high series of 562.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Bowldrome and Magic Bowl in Twin Falls and Cedar Lanes in Filer.

CEDAR LANES

Man's high game	Man's high series
Lanny Johnson, Handicappers	244
Cliff Maxfield, Friday Mixed	242
Spary Tucker, Friday Mixed	222
Ed Davis, Handicappers	215
Phil Cobega, Handicappers	213
Ger Metcalf, Wednesday Mixed	205
Man's high game	
Cliff Maxfield, Friday Mixed	610
Ray DeWalt, Wednesday Mixed	585
Bob Triffin, Friday Rollers	579
Phil Cobega, Handicappers	571
Spary Tucker, Friday Mixed	569
David Hady, Handicappers	560
Greg Haller, Handicappers	559
Ger Metcalf, Wednesday Mixed	557
Women's high game	
Ella Mae Gilster, Sundowners	220
Lola Hansen, Ladies Tea	213
Lelele Cobega, Wednesday Mixed	209
Barbara Smith, Wednesday Mixed	203
Lucy Hansen, Sundowners	202
Pat Schwitzer, Friday Mixed	200
Women's high series	
Ella Mae Gilster, Sundowners	582
Trish Bedwell, Wednesday Mixed	535
Karen Brown, Pioneer	528
Barbara Smith, Wednesday Mixed	529
Marta Fisher, Sunners	525
Del Magee, Wednesday Mixed	525
Theims Tucker, Sundowner	524

Bowling

Man's high game	Man's high series
Pat Schwitzer, Friday Mixed	525
Ray Schmidt, Church	522
Pat Schwitzer, Eye Opener	518
Margaret Brown, Friday Mixed	512
Man's high game	
Jerry Miller, Valley	277
Ray Schmidt, Church	268
Bill Meyer, Guys-Dolls	267
Tom Walsh, Church	257
John Harty, Valley	247
Joe Powlus, Church	245
Ron Harty, Valley	244
Carl Kelly, Valley	241
Dan Wilson, Major	231
Larry Smith, Valley	231
John Williams, Valley	229
Dave Gornick, Valley	228
Ken Courtney, Church	225
Red Wagner, Major	225
Jerry Miller, Valley	224
Dan Wilson, Major	223
John Williams, Valley	221
John Klier, Major	221

WILDCATS

Man's high game	Man's high series
Jerry Miller, Valley	719
Steve Williams, Valley	618
Red Wagner, Major	618
Dave Gornick, Valley	611
Karen Brown, Pioneer	598
John Harty, Valley	594
Dan Wilson, Major	584
Linda Sellers, Guys-Dolls	573
Karen Brown, Pioneer	572
John Harty, Valley	571
Paul Miller, Church	564
Dan Wilson, Major	564
Linda Sellers, Guys-Dolls	523
John Harty, Valley	522
Julie Brady, Guys-Dolls	522
Lola Hansen, Ladies Tea	513
Carol Neumann, Guys-Dolls	511
Sherry Kirlind, Moonshiners	510
Lucy Hansen, Sundowners	510
Karen Brown, Pioneer	509
Bonnie Cook, Moonshiners	503
Women's high series	
Carol Neumann, Guys-Dolls	598
Linda Sellers, Guys-Dolls	584
Karen Brown, Pioneer	584
Lolie B. Hansen, Pioneer	562
Linda Sellers, Ladies Tea	560
Julie Brady, Guys-Dolls	532

Lola Hansen, Ladies Tea

Sherry Kirlind, Moonshiners

Teddy Fry, Pioneer

Paul Hase, Consolidated

Man's high game

Shanna Gentry, Bantam

Steve Gentry, Bantam

Justin Standford, Bantam

BOWLADROME

Man's high game	Man's high series
Dave Gornick, Wildcat	287
Don Davis, Dairymen	250
Louie Horvath, Consolidated	240
Paul Hase, Consolidated	234
Kirt Clifford, Pliptoppers	243
Chuck Bailey, Merchants	241
Bob Kierman, Mixed	237
Lynn VanderMeer, Reformed Church	234
Hans Bandler, Moose	234
Mike Leazer, Wildcat	234
Les Poe, Moose	228
Darrell Cardon, Industrial	224
Joe Robbette, Industrial	222
Carla Anderson, Pliptoppers	221

Man's high series

Dave Gornick, Wildcat	671
Chuck Mattila, Industrial	665
Don Davis, Dairymen	655
Pat Hase, Consolidated	647
Louie Horvath, Consolidated	619
Eric Parsons, Moose	615
Kirt Clifford, Pliptoppers	605
Linda Hansen, Moose	601
Women's high game	
Clarence Kilroy, Wildcat	493
Linda Kierman, Valley	492
Laraine Fife, Valley	425
Carol Lockingill, Pliptoppers	424
Marge Mason, Moonshiners	424
Pam Dehnert, Valley	420
Lucy Anderson, Softwhites	420
John Miller, Valley	414
Nancy Harkins, Mixed	413
Marilyn Kruger, Laicomers	412
Jane Wilber, Valley	411
Jean Stokessberry, Loufers	411
Lucyville Boyde, Valley	410
Bernice Peterson, Pioneer	410
Women's high series	
Pam Dehnert, Valley	600
Lynn Gaddy, Valley	582
Jean Stokessberry, Loufers	581
Linda Kilroy, Valley	558
John Miller, Valley	558
Justin Dillia, Libertonis	558
Justin Miller, Valley	554
Laraine Fife, Valley	551

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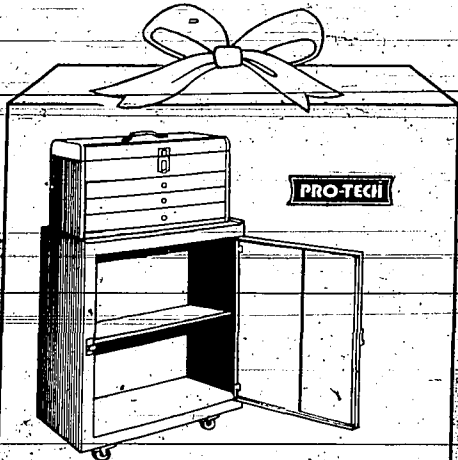
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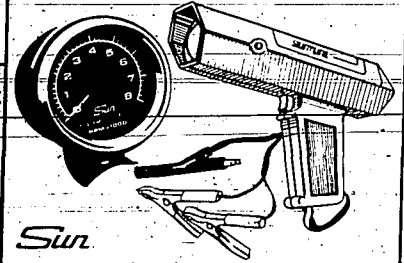


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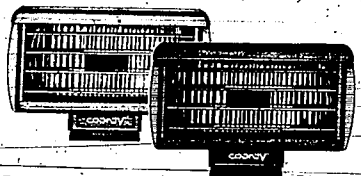
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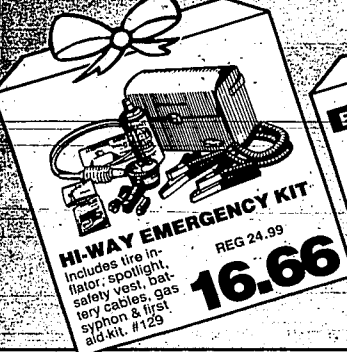
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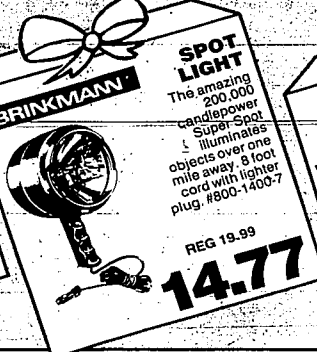
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Choir director wants youth singers to have fun —C3



'Under Fire' contrived sentimental dud of a movie, —C5



Book teaches computer novices grinch from glitch —C6

Friday Special

Friday, December 2, 1983

C

Features, entertainment

Romantic composers highlighted in concert

By KARYN RIEDELL, Times-News correspondent

JEROME -- Selections from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Stravinsky's suite from "The Firebird" and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor highlight the Utah Symphony Orchestra concert Monday in Jerome.

The orchestra, conducted by Charles Kelcham, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Jerome High School Auditorium.

The three featured composers are from the Romantic period that flourished from 1820 until the beginning of the 20th century. Romanticism is often contrasted with the Classical period (approximately 1750 to 1825) that emphasized ideas derived from ancient Greece and Rome. The best known representatives of the Classical school in music are Mozart and Haydn.

The tenets of Classicism include an emphasis on reason, order and restraint. In contrast, the Romantics emphasized the emotions, revolution, subjectivity, individuality, the unusual, the fantastic and the supernatural.

Whereas Classicism shows a greater reliance on formal patterns, Romanticism follows such patterns more loosely. Romanticism also features more virtuosic performances, especially for the piano and violin, uses a larger orchestra and utilizes more types of chords.

Large orchestras usually perform music from the Romantic period, which can utilize a full orchestra," said Carson Wong, music professor at the College of Southern Idaho and director of the Magic Valley Symphony.

"All three pieces are difficult and very challenging," added Wong, who



also said the Utah Symphony is "a very good orchestra. I saw them last year in Jerome and in Utah. Everything was good."

"The Utah Symphony Orchestra is one of the major symphonies in this area, and everyone should get out to see it," Wong said.

Mendelssohn wrote the overture to Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" when he was 17 and composed the additional music 17 years later in 1843.

"The play had been a favorite of the composer and his sister Fanny, and they performed the play many times as children. Mendelssohn's music captures the spirit of the fairy world, particularly in the overture.

Oddly enough, Mendelssohn was both a happy man and a genius -- an apparent paradox. After a trouble-free childhood, he went on to have a successful marriage and five children.

He enjoyed traveling, and two of his most famous compositions are based on his travels to other countries. Symphony No. 3 in A Minor, called the "Scottish" symphony, was based on a trip to Scotland, where he had been moved by the kindness and generosity of the Scottish people.



Symphony No. 1 in A Major, the "Italian" symphony, was based on a trip to Italy in 1831 and is characterized by a mood of exuberance.

"The Mendelssohn piece is very lovely. Of course, 'The Wedding March' is his most famous," Wong

said. "The Firebird," produced in Paris in 1910 was the start of Stravinsky's world fame.

Wong describes "The Firebird" as "a very, very exciting piece of music" that "really shows off the string section. The violins go crazy.

"The whole thing just sparkles." "The Firebird," composed when Stravinsky was 28, is a fairy tale.

Ivan, a handsome hunter, comes upon the firebird as she attempts to gather golden apples from a fairy tree. Ivan pursues the bird, finally obtaining a golden feather, which

helps him to conquer the ogre Koshchei. With the defeat of the ogre, Ivan marries 13 captive maidens and inherits the most beautiful of them.

Unlike the immediate success of "The Firebird," the marriage of the ogre reacted violently to the Paris performance of Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring" in 1913. No one could hear the music because the audience was rioting. Objects were thrown into the orchestra pit and onto the stage.

The audience was divided between those cheering and those shouting insults. Most of the audience disapproved of the strong rhythm and the primitive nature of the music.

Brahms got his start as a young man by playing the piano in notorious bordellos in Hamburg, Germany. Following this experience, he studied under Robert Schumann, another Romantic composer.

During his lifetime, Brahms was caught in the middle of a feud that developed between the followers of Brahms, who viewed music as an end to itself, and the Wagner followers, who believed music was a vehicle for the expression of emotions and ideas.

Brahms completed the Symphony No. 1 in C Minor in 1876 when he was 43. Commentators have often pointed out the resemblance of this symphony to Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

"The Brahms' piece is not at all easy. It is standard repertoire for major orchestras, but it is difficult," said Wong.

Tickets are on sale for \$5 at all First Security Banks, in Twin Falls at Warner's Music, The Music Center and Ann's Hallmark, and in Jerome at The Bookmark and Ryan's.



Shawna Fuller, left, plays Hansel to Sheila Okelberry's Gretel

Opera association has treat in store for youthful music lovers

By TERRY RICH, Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS -- Whether you're a school-age kid or the adult youthful variety, The Northwest Opera Association has a treat in store -- Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

Performances are planned Dec. 8-10 in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Hansel and Gretel" is a children's fairy tale known throughout the western world but the original story, as written by the Brothers Grimm, was desolate and stark.

Hard times marked the era. Food prices were high and work was scarce. So Hansel and Gretel were taken into the forest and abandoned.

The opera is more gentle in its approach. The children have been playing instead of working and when Mother comes home after a long, tiring and profitless day, she becomes angry when the milk is split. It was the only food in the house.

Not knowing about the witch, she sends them into the woods to pick strawberries.

Harold Gerber, opera association president, is quick to point out that the composer, Engelbert Humperdinck, is not the modern pop singer who uses the same moniker. The composer was the Mozart Award winner who lived in the late 19th and early 20th century.

"You'd think if anybody would be safe with his name, it would be Engelbert Humperdinck," Gerber says.

• See OPERA on Page C2

3 writers to give readings

Program scheduled for Tuesday 7 p.m. at Herrett Museum

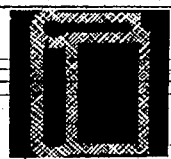
By KARYN RIEDELL, Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS -- Three local writers, William Studebaker, Kathleen Armstrong and Dean Pettinger, will be featured at a poetry and short story reading Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Herrett Museum.

The reading, sponsored by the museum, is being held in conjunction with the current exhibit in the art gallery, "Selections -- Art from the Permanent Collection."

The three writers are faculty members at the College of Southern Idaho and were recently published in the Idaho Renaissance Edition of "Slackwater Review."

WILLIAM STUDEBAKER Studebaker, who has taught at CSI for 10 years, has published two collections of poems. "Every thing



Goes Without Saying" (1978) and "Falling Through the Veil" (1982).

Another volume of poetry, "The Clearing," will be published by Confluence Press in 1984.

His work has also appeared in several anthologies, including "Eight Idaho Poets" (1979) and "Rizin in the Forest, Light in the

Traces: Contemporary Poetry from the Northwest" (1981).

Currently, he is at work on three manuscripts -- one that is half prose and half poetry, a collection of character poems about unusual people and a collection of landscape poetry.

Studebaker says he thinks of himself as an "intermountain poet" rather than an "Idaho poet" and says living in Idaho influences his imagery.

"Idaho provides me with my mythic landscape and my symbols," he says. "The landscape takes on psychological significance."

He also says Oriental philosophy is important in his work.

"It comes from having an equal reliance on nature for imagery. Like Oriental philosophy, my poems show respect for tree and rock, for animal and bird and equal respect for human beings. My poetry minimizes



WILLIAM STUDEBAKER

the distinctions between animate and inanimate. A poem begins for him as a phrase, clause or sentence. "I hear a language unit that contains a unique idea and has a rhythm. I take that language unit, repeat it to myself and add to it until the poem starts to grow."



KATHLEEN ARMSTRONG

Studebaker says his interest in writing poetry was greatly influenced by attending poetry readings at Idaho State University when he was a student there. "I had seen poetry as literature, as theater, but no poetry as poetry. I started trying to imitate what I heard. I started reading only living



DEAN PETTINGER

poets and stumbled onto John Haines (an Alaskan poet), who has had the most influence on me."

In addition to writing, Studebaker teaches creative writing, mythology and poetry at CSI, and he is vice chairman of the Idaho State Commission for the Arts. • See POETRY ON Page C2

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83404, or bring it to our office 133 Third St., W. We must receive your notice by Wednesday noon to print it in that week's "Friday Special." The listing in the calendar is free, but events must be open to the public.

2/Today

BURLEY — The Idaho Craft Council craft sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Overland Shopping Center in Burley.

EDEN — The Magic Squares Dance Club will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. at the Anderson Campground, located at the Eden Exit of I-84. Beginners will dance at 8:30 p.m.

JACKPOT — Jan Olsen of Twin Falls will perform at 8:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 p.m. at Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot, Nev.

JEROME — "Dock Rock" will play at 8 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

SUN VALLEY — "Crimes of the Heart," a Laughing Stock Theater Company production, will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Opera House. Tickets for reserved seats will be \$6, and are available at the Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum.

TWIN FALLS — A "Brown Bag Concert" will be held at noon at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, at 505 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Velvet Dance Band will play at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — "Cobalt Blue" will play at 8 p.m. at the Windbreak in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — "Sweet Country Air" will play at 9 p.m. at the Country Inn in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — "The Lights" will play at 8 p.m. at Diamond Field Jack's lounge at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Tony Mannen will perform at 8:30 p.m. at Waldo's Pub and Coffee House in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The annual Renaissance Fair and Art Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Art Center, Falls Avenue East in Twin Falls.

3/Saturday

BURLEY — The Idaho Craft Council craft sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Overland Shopping Center in Burley.

JEROME — "Dock Rock" will play at 8 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

SHOSHONE — The Velvet Dance Band will play at 9 p.m. at the Nebraska Bar in Shoshone.

SUN VALLEY — "Crimes of the Heart," a Laughing Stock Theater Company production, will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Opera House. Tickets for reserved seats will be \$6, and are available at the Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum.

TWIN FALLS — The annual Renaissance Fair and Art Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Art Center, off Falls Avenue East in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

4/Sunday

BLISS — The Velvet Dance Band will play at 5 p.m. at the Circle Bar in Bliss.

JEROME — The Los Rancheros Mexican Dance Band will play at 8 p.m. in the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

SUN VALLEY — "Crimes of the Heart," a Laughing Stock Theater Company production, will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Opera House. Tickets for reserved seats will be \$6, and are available at the Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum.

reserved seats will be \$6, and are available at the Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum.

5/Monday

JEROME — The Utah Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert at the Jerome High School at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$6 per ticket, are on sale at the First Security Bank in South Central Idaho and at Ryan's, Book Mark and Jerome Chamber of Commerce in Jerome, and at the Music Center, Warner's Music and Ann's Hallmark in Twin Falls.

6/Tuesday

JEROME — The Velvet Dance Band will play at 8:30 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Catholic Parish Hall, at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Members whose names begin with "A" through "J" will furnish treats.

8/Thursday

BUHL — The Velvet Dance Band will play at 8:30 p.m. at the Ramona supper club in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — A "Brown Bag Concert" will be held at noon at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, at 505 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Velvet Dance Band will play at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club in Twin Falls.

Ongoing

BUHL — "Idaho Christmas" will be on display at the Heart Gallery at 230 North 11th in Buhl through Dec. 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

JACKPOT — "The Walkers" will perform at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev., through Dec. 4. "Garlin Gathering" will perform Dec. 5 through Dec. 11. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

JEROME — The Buttons 'N Bows Square Dance Club will hold square dancing lessons at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Lessons will be held Monday evenings through April. Advanced workshops will begin at 7 p.m., and beginning lessons will begin at 8:30 p.m. Callers will be Wilford Allison and Les Drake.

JEROME — The Jerome Art Guild will hold a Christmas Show and Sale of pictures at the Main Street Mall, at Main and Lincoln Streets in Jerome from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 3, and Dec 5-10. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KETCHUM — Photographs by Michael Cordell and Howard Hull, mixed media by David Moreland, graphics by Russell Rosander, and ceramics by Gene Suzanne Weppner will be displayed at the Idaho Artists Invitational at the Sun Valley Center Gallery through Jan. 9. The gallery is located at 4th and Leadville in Ketchum.

TWIN FALLS — "Photographs as Objects" and other experimental images by Wesley Wada, assistant professor of art at the College of Southern Idaho, will be featured by the Sunspot Photography Gallery through Dec. 14. The gallery is located at the College of Southern Idaho Library in the Taylor Administrative Building.

TWIN FALLS — An exhibition of artwork from the College of Southern Idaho's permanent collection, "Gifts of the Earth," will be on display at the Herrett Museum Art Gallery through Dec. 15. Museum hours from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday; from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Upcoming

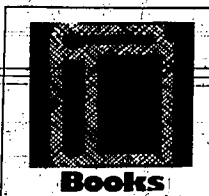
BOISE — Rosalee Sorrels will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at 720 W. Washington in Boise. General admission is \$4.50. Admission for Idaho Folklore Society members and senior citizens is \$3.50.

King tops best-seller list

By United Press International

The best-selling books of the previous week include:

- Fiction**
 The Secretary — Stephen King
 The Saga of Baby Divine — Bette Midler
 Moreta — Anne McCaffrey
 Changes — Danielle Steel
 "Who Killed the Robins Family?" — Thomas Chastain
 Return of the Jedi — Joan Vinge
 The Robots of Dawn — Isaac Asimov
 Wicked Day — Mary Stewart
 Hollywood Wives — Jackie Collins
- Non-fiction**
 Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession — Irma Bombeck
 In Search of Excellence — Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr.



Books

- The Best of James Herriot
 On Wings of Eagles — Ken Follett
 Megatrends — John Naisbitt
 Vietnam: A History — Stanley Karnow
 Tough Times Never Last But Tough People Do — Robert H. Schuller
 Webster's — Ninth — Collegiate — Dic-

- Honary**
 The Mary Kay Guide to Beauty — Mary Kay Cosmetics
 A Hero For Our Time — Ralph G. Meritt
- Mass Paperbacks**
 The Secret — Stephen King
 Truly Tasteless Jokes 3 — Blanche Knott
 Mistral's Daughter — Judith Krantz
 Lovely Lying Lips — Valerie Sherwood
 Foundation's Edge — Isaac Asimov
 Space — James Michener
 Gross Jokes — Julian Alvin
 Once in a Lifetime — Danielle Steel
 Chiefs — Stuart Woods
 Life Sentences — Elizabeth Forsythe-Halley
- Ranking is based on computerized sales reports from more than 800 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

Opera

The opera association's version will be directed by H. Paul Kiles, who is familiar to many residents of Magic Valley. He has appeared in and/or directed many past productions of the Dilettantes in addition to those of the Northwest Opera Company.

In fact, virtually every member of the cast should be familiar to area residents, having performed in local opera and Dilettante productions. Shawna Fuller (Hansel) moved to the area from California 12 years ago and has since sang in "Carousel," "Camelot," "Trene," and "Carmel."

Poetry

KATHLEEN ARMSTRONG Armstrong has taught at CSI for four years and currently lives in Buhl. She grew up near Rapid City, S.D., but attended college in Iowa, receiving a bachelor's degree from Cornell College and a master's degree from the University of Iowa.

The subjects of her poetry include people and the relationship between humans and the environment. She sees poetry as "a way of trying to order life and events."

"There is a rawness to that area, which really affected my imagery," Armstrong's work has appeared in American Poetry Review and "Now Letters," and her book, "Where You Might Have Been Bezar," (with photographer Steve Bezar) was published by Confluence Press.

DEAN PETTINGER Pettinger has been teaching at CSI since 1969. He is originally from Emmett and received his bachelor's and master's degrees in English from Idaho State University.

"The writer from a small-town environment tends to emphasize folksy kinds of experience — where everybody knows everybody else and their business. Writers from larger cities emphasize physical and psychological isolation," he says.

"There is a tendency toward the bizarre in many of my stories, although not in all of them. I have a fascination for the extremes to which life can sometimes take us."

"That probably goes back to my own childhood. I was an incurable liar. The truth seemed anemic and inconsequential when placed next to a good lie. So I always exaggerated."

Movie actors try hand in TV film

By VERNON SCOTT
 United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — It reads like a movie marquee:

Donald Sutherland, Teri Garr, Tuesday Weld starring in "The Winter of Our Discontent."

"They're all movie stars, right? And 'The Winter of Our Discontent' is taken from John Steinbeck's famed novel, right? And you figure with that cast and that property, the budget's got to run \$10 million, right?"

Wrong.

The three movie stars comprise the cast of a two-hour television movie version of a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" scheduled for Dec. 6 on CBS-TV.

This is high-powered stuff indeed for the tube. But then Charlton Heston moved from the big screen to TV earlier this year for the "Chiefs"

miniseries and Greg Peck did the same for "The Scarlet and Black."

Sutherland's last appearance on American television was in "The Sunshine Patriotic" some 18 years ago, before reaching prominence in such other successes as "Kluge," "The Eagle Has Landed" and "Ordinary People."

His decision to appear in a TV movie, as opposed to feature films, playing opposite Miss Garr, another screen stalwart in "Mr. Mom," "Oh, God!" and "Tootsie," is clearly a portent of things to come.

Sutherland, Garr and Weld, as film box-office names, are fun to watch and the demarcation lines between TV and movies.

Certainly, their agents and managers must be convinced that the move to TV won't hurt their reputations as film actors. Neither, it seems, are

they concerned about a loss of prestige.

Sutherland, at any rate, does not think he has taken a step backward.

"In the old days I sold an automatic to television. I look at everything as a possibility. If it's good, I do it. Anyway, my wife and my agent ordered me to do 'The Winter of Our Discontent.'"

"For the past couple of years I have looked at TV plays seriously."

"Whatever reservations I've had about television my agent has dismissed. He didn't ask me to do this TV movie; he told me to."

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THE FRIENDLIEST SPOT IN NEVADA
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Choir director encourages youths to have fun with music

By TERRY RICH
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Don't be afraid to go out there," Raymond Miller exhorts his nervous, young singers. "They're more afraid than you are," he says, referring to the audience at a recent YFCA choral fest in Twin Falls.

Miller was in the chapel running the 15 youngsters in his International Youth Choir through a last-minute rehearsal of choreographed singing. Standing before the local 4 to 11-year-olds, he sings and performs with exaggerated motions as the youths attempt to ape his every move.

"What we do different than other classes," Miller explains, "is to always work on new music. We study contemporary to hold the kids' attention. They just don't want to sing six-year-old disco."

Miller says he writes all the music and creates choreography to go along with each song.

"They don't just stand there and sing," he says of his choir.

Miller says he began making music when he was very young, but that he wasn't having much fun with it and even "got to hate the horn" — he was studying the clarinet at the time.

Living in Centerville, Utah, he happened across Ted Rosencrantz, a

private teacher. Things brightened as Miller remembers because, "With Rosencrantz, it wasn't, 'Do this or else,' but rather, 'What do you want to play?'"

When Miller was 12, his family moved to the Washington, D.C. area and he began studying under Richard Bassett, a former symphony player who he says had an excellent track record teaching youngsters.

Within a year, Bassett was using the teen-age Miller as a substitute in pit orchestras in Washington and Baltimore.

When he was a high school senior, Miller was encouraged by Bassett into auditioning for the U.S. Army Band (Pershing's Own). Miller says he served a three-year term as clarinet soloist with the Army before leaving to complete his bachelor's degree in music at Brigham Young University.

Reflecting, he says it was tough going to college and being told what to do and how to play after being a professional performer for so long. "There was some friction but, he says, "We had mutual respect."

After graduation, Miller returned to the Army band for another tour and also completed his master's degree at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He laughs about being both a graduate of Brigham Young and Catholic University, saying, "I think

I'll go to a rabbinical school next." Miller has played at inaugural parades for Presidents Johnson, Nixon and Carter, as well as at Carnegie Hall and the White House. He also wrote a play, "Laughing Gas," which he says had a moderately successful run in Washington.

Ironically, when Miller was 30 years old and had played professionally for 17 years, he took an aptitude test for music and discovered — according to the test — he wasn't supposed to be a musician.

Instead, with his creativity and craving for writing, advertising was supposed to be his forte.

In a planned career change, Miller set out for the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill., to study advertising.

While there, he met a fifth-grade teacher who was complaining bitterly about her class. She was having problems with everything from pre-nannies to fist fights to general anarchy, Miller relates.

"The teacher said, 'If I had any helpful ideas — he died."

Showing up at her class two times a week for the next four weeks, Miller says he got the students to participate in a joint effort to perform a mini-rock musical. "The youngsters named their show 'The Cosmic Gang,' and all but one student joined the program.

Miller says he believes the kids' attitudes changed dramatically from their involvement with the group musical.



attitudes changed dramatically from their involvement with the group musical.

From this, things began to catch fire and soon Miller was going to every elementary school in the city to train 20 to 30 students in each school.

He says the most important aspect of his work there was to give the kids an opportunity for expression.

"I had 300 kids enrolled," he says.

"One time we brought all the groups together for a single performance and that was really something." Another bright spot, he remembers, was their appearance on cable TV.

Nevertheless, he was still intent on trying out his planned career change and accepted an offer to become the

marketing manager for Clayton University, a privately owned school in St. Louis, Mo.

Miller says the experience was nine hard months of promotional work because the school was deeply in the red when he accepted the position.

"But, we turned the little school around," he says. "I did a telephone campaign as well as reworked their brochure, and got attendance up and the books out of the red. Also, I was writing four hours a day — a writer has to write or you'll go nuts."

But by June of this year, Miller knew he wanted to get back into music. He had visited relatives in Twin Falls before and was enthused by the clean air, water, and type of friendly atmosphere the city exhibited.

Faced with the decision of moving back to Champaign, where he was known, or starting fresh in Idaho, he chose Twin Falls.

Now, with the aid of Sue Ellen Coleman, who also acts as accompanist, Miller is struggling to become established in the area. He gives both group and private lessons and says, "We haven't even started to work with."

In addition to the group of 4 to 11-year-olds he now has, Miller would like to form a 12 to 18-year-old group as well as one 18 and up.

"We'll be forming groups for senior citizens, too," he says. "I'd like to let them sing for kids in the schools. It gives them something to look forward to."

Miller says he prefers upbeat music and has a standing offer to the kids that if any of them will write a suitable poem, he'll put music to it.

The next performance of The International Youth Choir will be in costume, Saturday, for the Literary Club. The group also plans some holiday performances.

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Gallery opens today

TWIN FALLS — The Heritage Gallery of Twin Falls, located upstairs in the Rogerson Mall, opens its doors today.

The gallery will feature the work of Idaho artists and is a joint effort on the part of John and Elaine Horejs of Burley and Chad Drown, a Twin Falls artist.

The Horejses are owners of the Lightworks Gallery in Burley. Elaine Horejs says the painters whose works will be made availa-

ble through the gallery will include Rock Newcomb, Richard Heindel, Eloyd Drown, John Horejs and Chad Drown.

In the future, potters will be featured as well as the bronze sculpture of Grant Speed, whose Western motifs are well known throughout the U.S., says Horejs.

She says this is just the beginning and that more works of contemporary Western artists will be added as time goes on.

Gooding girl's photo a winner

GOODING — A photograph by Glenda Knight, 15, of Gooding, was chosen to represent Idaho in the 10th National 4-H photo exhibit sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co.

The daughter of Harold and Tynda Knight, Glenda will have her photo on exhibit during this week's annual 4-H Congress in Chicago. The photo will also be on display at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C., next year.

Knight's exhibit print is entitled "Silhouettes" and was taken at sunset on a family outing.

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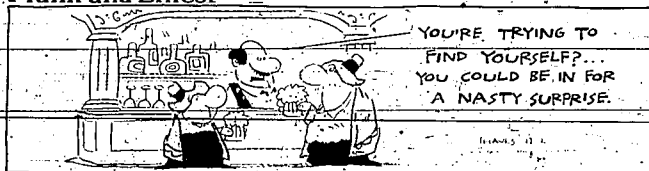
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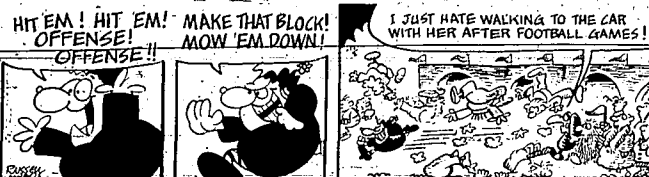
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Broom-Hilda



Haqar the Horrible



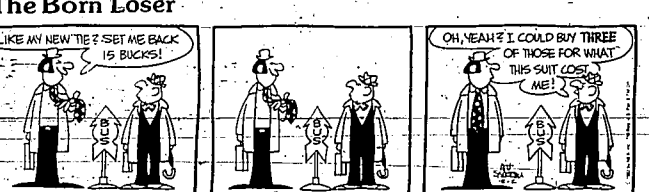
Gasoline Alley



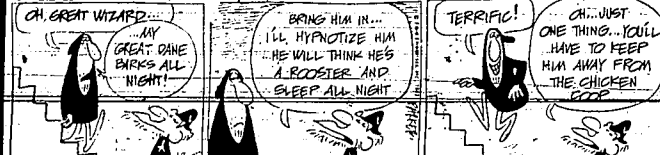
Garfield



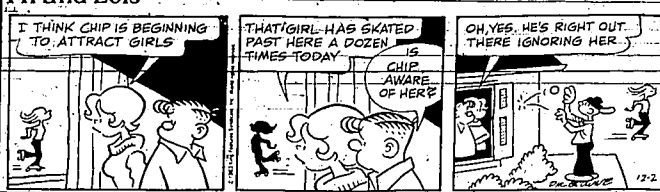
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



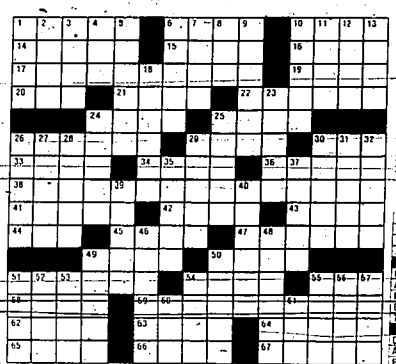
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Rice dish
 - 6 Stringed instrument
 - 10 Milkmaid's equipment
 - 14 Valuable violin
 - 15 Likeness
 - 16 Romantic technique
 - 17 Produce a new part
 - 19 Choir voice
 - 20 Possessive
 - 21 "— Three Lives"
 - 22 Harmony
 - 24 Tiny margin
 - 25 Barwit
 - 26 Wise law
 - 29 Cleaving tool
 - 30 Take a role
 - 33 Tel —
 - 34 Symbol of goodness
 - 36 Promising individual
 - 38 Dollmaker
 - 39 Live body
 - 41 As — (generally)
 - 42 "Kick out of You"
 - 43 Additions
 - 44 Aves.
 - 45 Resinous substances
 - 47 Apprehend
 - 48 Far and
 - 50 Holy pen
 - 51 Continent
 - 54 Slovenly person
 - 55 To and —
 - 58 Level
 - 59 Contemporaneous group
 - 62 Part of MIL; abbr.
 - 63 Mild oath
 - 64 Sample
 - 65 Purpose
 - 66 Sticks
 - 67 Come in
 - DOWN**
 - 1 — mutual
 - 2 — man
 - 3 — behind
 - 4 Deavored
 - 5 "—s Rain-bow"
 - 6 Personnel worker
 - 7 West Pt. for one
 - 8 Nonsense!
 - 9 A.C. comb.
 - 10 Tartan fabric
 - 11 —s
 - 12 Division word
 - 13 Author Ursula
 - 14 Hebrew prophet
 - 15 Relative
 - 24 Shabby place
 - 25 Blood up
 - 28 Heroic stories
 - 29 Noticeable
 - 30 Chiefly Pauling
 - 31 Honeycomb compartments
 - 32 Assassination
 - 33 Rock star
 - 34 Cooper
 - 37 Biblical measures
 - 39 Attic
 - 40 Machine-part
 - 46 Trusmas
 - 48 Fric-cui
 - 49 Twig
 - 50 Vehicles
 - 51 Certainty
 - 52 Kinnel; abbr.
 - 53 Place for leodoras
 - 54 Ciren
 - 55 —s
 - 56 Memory
 - 57
 - 60 Self
 - 61 Light color



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Communication. It's difficult. Isn't it? Brinkley's Law on Communication reads: "If there's any way it can be misunderstood — by someone, somewhere, sometime — it will be misunderstood." This absolute is illustrated by the following: "I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you understand is not what I meant." Got that? Read it back.

Tennessee legislators recently made it illegal to shoot a coyote while it was crossing a road. This, no doubt, to conform with that clause in the Basic Bill of Coyote Rights on Freedom of Travel.

STEEL NAILS

Fix that: Several U.S. companies still manufacture steel nails, contrary to an earlier erroneous report here that all steel nails now are imported. Buyers do indeed have domestic choices.

Am now advised the longest word in English — spelled the same forward and backward — is not "redivider," as often reported, but "abibobphoba," which is defined as the fear of words spelled the same forward and backward. I don't know, Clyde, this whole deal about palindromes is getting a little too cute. Chuck it.

You say you thought the hummingbird was the only bird that could fly backwards? So did I. But numerous sightings have been reported of the Abyssinian Blue Goose flying backwards.

NAMES

A Wyoming nurse writes that she has attended the births of babies named Misty Dawn, Ida Clare and Bonnie Ann Clyde. Another baby girl a few years ago, she declares, was given the first name of Oscar.

Middle-age begins when your children get out of school. That's last week's column. The same claim is middle-age begins when the old complain to you about the young and the young complain to you about the old.

South America's Paraguay uses paper money only, no coins.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to look at all the various aspects of whatever you want to do in the future. Decide just how you can best operate to make them work for you. Develop a campaign of action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with business people how best to handle your important affairs and gain good advice. Pay outstanding bills.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get at the root of problems with associates. Handle them wisely by being better organized. Take upward conditions in stride.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have so much to do that it would be well to avoid all distractions and accomplish a good deal. Avoid a jealous co-worker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Arrange to have more of the pleasure that really sends you in the future. Get busy at your regular work and gain benefits.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have good ideas you think you will approve of, but state them in a diplomatic way for best results. Postpone dinner invitations.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle many communications well today. Answer questions put to you directly and honestly for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can solve those financial affairs well now that have had you bothered for some time. Study how to improve your property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Tap your subconscious and know what should be done to improve your status, both in business and personal

matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be those concerned with private matters and get them working like a charm. Handle business affairs wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have neglected to see good friends of late. This would be a good day to contact them. Drive carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study into new interests that could prove lucrative in the future. You

may have to make changes in vocational matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Give your full attention to a business matter of importance in the morning. Later, get into a fascinating new venture.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will prove fascinating to have around and be a model child. Be sure to give praise and affection so that the fine mind here will develop properly. Give good spiritual training early, as well as cultural advantages.

'Under Fire' fizzles out to become dud

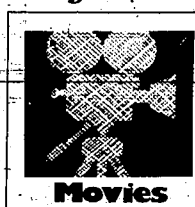
By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It would seem almost impossible to go wrong with a movie about the American public relations man, Richard Mauer, who is the romance in a setting of the volatile Nicaragua of the Somoza regime.

Yet, "Under Fire" has succeeded in making all these elements about as exciting and believable as "Sesame Street Visits El Salvador."

This confusing tale centers on devil-may-care and emotionally-neutral photographer Russell Price, who gets his work on the cover of "Time," but fumbles with his cameras.

Nick Nolte mumbles through the part like a bad combination of Marlon Brando and Dick Butkas.



Movies

Gene Hackman makes it a lover's triangle as a magazine writer who wants to return to the safety of anchoring New York television news rather than covering Third World spots.

Amid the passionless affair with Claire, Russell sets out to photograph Rafael and along the way meets characters only this screenwriter could love. Among them is Ed Harris as a U.S. government official who irregularly meets with Russell in phony and trumped-up situations.

Except for Hackman, who genuinely lends some life to his part, the remaining cast mostly are without substance or imagination. The somnambulist way in which Joanna Cassidy plays Claire causes you to wonder why anyone would be at-

tracted to this woman.

The only other interesting part is Samraza's American public relations man, Richard Mauer, who is portrayed as a man made of empty smiles and press releases.

"Under Fire" fails to come across with the strong portrait of the terror, emotion and conflict of the events that shook Nicaragua in the 1970s.

The filmmakers could have taken a lesson from Costa Gravas' "Missing," which at least gave a feel for what it was like to live in a country of soldiers on the streets, curfews and stolen human rights.

And, even less is learned about the people who report on the Nicaragua's all over the world.

Instead of honesty, "Under Fire" is a dud that stops at contrived sentimentality.

Santa Claus is coming—to the movie screen

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — A movie about Santa Claus!

It's such a simple and obvious idea you wonder why nobody ever made a major, star-filled movie dealing with the legend of Santa Claus. Kris Kringle, Father Christmas or St. Nick, as the case may be.

True, "Miracle on 34th Street" dealt with a department store Santa in the person of Edmondo Gwenn. But he was a true, genuine, unadorned magical Santa who lived at the north pole.

And there have been various Santas portrayed in films over the years, but never a first-rate fantasy based on the various legends handed down from

Europe and refined in America.

Now the father and son team of Alexander and Ilya Salkind, the producers of the three "Superman" films, are poised to pour \$5 million into "Santa Claus," a supercolossal epic movie.

The first thing the Salkinds did was sign diminutive Dudley Moore (5-foot-2) for the role of Santa's chief elf — even before finding a retund, ho-ho-ho type actor for the title role. Ilya, or Salkind the lesser, arrived in Hollywood from his London headquarters to sew up Dudley for the role of Santa's well-meaning helper who inadvertently almost blows Christmas.

Young Salkind, who looks a bit elfin himself, says no holds will be barred, no costs spared, no opportunity

overlooked to fulfill every youngster's dream of Santa's Christmas story.

In addition to the traditional concept of Santa as a rather large elf himself, there will be a Mrs. Santa Claus, a hundred worker elves, the biggest toy factory ever conceived and, of course, Santa's North Pole home.

Present, too, will be Donner and Blitzen, Cupid and Comet, Dasher and Dancer, Prancer and Vixen, his trusty reindeer.

In this all-encompassing fantasy Santa, his sleigh and eight reindeer (five, not animated) will be seen scurrying through the air (a la Superman).

"We are going to present Santa Claus the way children perceive him," said Salkind. "We'll get an

unknown actor to play Santa so the illusion will not be spoiled by the recognition factor.

There are, of course, many legends, traditions and beliefs about Santa but we hope to present the most popular and traditional view of him.

"It's as surprising to me as to anyone else in the film business why such a picture has never been attempted in the past. This will not be an intimate picture; it will be huge in scope and enormous in scale.

"Rest assured it will be bigger than any of our 'Superman' films. The toy factory and elf village sets will cost millions in themselves."

The film's interiors will be shot at London's Pinewood Studios with exteriors set for desolate, endless Canadian and Norwegian snowfields.

Melissa Gilbert grown and playing adult role

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — The buck teeth, freckles, flapping ears and piping voice have magically disappeared and Melissa Gilbert has emerged from her adolescent chrysalis as a bright and lovely 19-year-old.

Half the world watched Melissa grow up as Laura Ingalls in "Little House On The Prairie," from age 9 to 19, first as a pig-tailed rascal, then a gawky young teen and finally wife and mother.



Television

Juvenile roles are behind her now. Melissa plays her first major adult part in "Choices of the Heart," a Monday-NBC-TV movie, playing a woman in her late 20s.

Melissa has escaped the traditional "awkward stage" career swoon that sunk Shirley Temple, Jackie Cooper and a thousand kid TV kids stars from "Father Knows Best" to "My Three Sons."

"It's puberty," Melissa said, smiling. "But viewers stayed with me even when I was wearing bands to straighten my teeth."

Melissa's uninterrupted run in "Little House" was accompanied by three TV movies produced by her own company, Half Pint Productions, a corporation based on her nickname, "Half Pint."

Thanks to her performances in "The Miracle Worker," "Splendor In The Grass" and "The Diary of Anne Frank," Melissa proved to be as versatile a dramatic actress as any in

the business.

"Choices of the Heart," too, is a Half Pint project, as is a fifth TV film, "The Gladioli Girls," to be seen next spring, in which Melissa co-stars with Stephanie Powers and Maureen Stapleton.

"I underwent major physical changes with puberty. Even my voice cracked when I was 15, and that's unusual for a girl."

Because Melissa is involved in the casting and writing for her company's projects, she has convinced most Hollywood bigwigs she is indeed all grown up.

"People don't pat me on the head anymore," Melissa said. "They listen and accept my ideas as valid and use them. I think it's important that I'm involved in casting."

The creative side of Half Pint is what interests me most. I run away from financial meetings."

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2 STREET GANG
And there's no way to stop them!

3 THE WARRIORS
THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT!

How to tell gritch from glitch

Review



Books

NEW YORK—Imagine that a hundred million Martians suddenly descended upon the earth and invaded every area of our lives, including our games and checking out our food at the supermarket. Helping us figure out when something's wrong with our cars and taking over the jobs of tellers at the bank.

We would certainly have a need for a Martian dictionary to communicate with these newcomers.

Now substitute the word "Gomul" for "Martian" and you'll see what inspired Arthur Naiman to provide a "Computer Dictionary for Beginners" (Ballantine, \$6.95).

Written for regular people — not computer experts — in language anyone can understand, this new book takes the mystery out of utterances like: "Tax 1026, moby wizard. I'd just snarfed that bletcherous crock when it gronked out."

Translation: "Thanks a million, sweet computer expert. I've just gotten my hands on that disgusting piece of junk when it stopped working."

The "Computer Dictionary for Beginners" uses cartoons, photographs, diagrams, charts and tables to make computer terms understandable to people who don't know a gritch from a glitch.

A glitch, by the way, is a complaint; a glitch is a sudden burst of electricity that causes a piece of equipment to malfunction.

The book is full of anecdotes about computer "pioneers" and other sightings. For example, Ada Lovelace, (Augusta) Ada

(Countess of) (1815-52), first daughter of the English poet Lord Byron. Ada Lovelace was a mathematical genius who worked with Charles Babbage on his analytical engine (an early computer) and is generally considered to have been the world's first computer programmer.

"Unfortunately, she was also a victim of the age she lived in: As a woman, only her initials were allowed to appear on work she published. Although she was one of the few people who understood the analytical engine and who could clearly explain how it worked, her identity remained a secret.

"Lovelace and Babbage took to betting on horse races to finance development of the analytical engine — and test heavily. Ada had to pawn her family jewels to pay her debts. She died of cancer at 36 — the same age her father was when he died. A new programming language, ada, is named after her."

"Hacker jargon" is the language computer experts speak to one another and the computer dictionary includes examples of it. One of the most common hacker jargon words is "kluge" (to "kluge" (kluge) to solve a problem by patching, rather than by finding the root cause and correcting that I didn't have time to fix it right so I just kluged it."

"Also, the result of such patching

"This whole program is a big kluge." — Also called a "hack." The adjective is klugey (KLOO-jee); from the German klug, clever."

"Another common hacker jargon term is "bogus." The dictionary has this to say about it: "bogus, fake, wrong, useless, stupid. Hacker jargon is rich in words meaning worthless or no good. The reason for this is fairly obvious."

"Groups of people can work for things in their environment that are important to their survival. Thus Eskimos have 14 words for different kinds of snow and only one for anything that flies like an insect, a bird or an airplane because snow is important to their survival and things that fly aren't."

"In the same way, bogus equipment and software are major factors in making hackers happy or miserable. To maintain their sanity, hackers need a rich, full range of terms with which to heap abuse on the brain-damaged, bugling crust that can make their lives so difficult."

Mom makes unwanted visit to care for first grandchild

DEAR ABBY—Recently, my husband and I had our first child, which happens to be my parents' first grandchild.

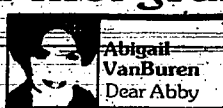
Two months before I was due, my mother called and said she wanted to be with me during the delivery. (She and Dad live 1200 miles away.) I thanked her and said that I preferred that she wait until the baby was at least 2 weeks old. She pointed her main concern being, "What will I tell 'After the baby was born, I called to tell her and Dad that they were grandparents of a healthy girl and to come in about two weeks. The very next day they flew to be with me!

Maybe I had better explain that my mother and I were never close. She is a perfectionist, who found something wrong with everything I ever did. I really love her, but we can't get along.

Mom and Dad stayed at our small home for nearly two weeks before leaving over caring for the baby and made a total wreck of me, so I finally had to ask her to please go home and come back in a few months when things were calmer. All she could say was, "What will my friends think of me, lying all that way for only eight days?"

Now she's angry with me. It's been three weeks and she refuses to speak to me. How can I reach her, Abby? This silence is very painful.

—NEW MOTHER



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR MOTHER: Write and tell her that you really love her and want to have a good mother-daughter relationship, but she must realize that even though you are her "child," you are a grown, mature woman — and another yourself now — and she must treat you like an adult.

"Counseling (here we go again!) from an objective professional could do wonders for her."

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who, when she drives her kids around, never bothers to tell them to buckle their seat belts?

When I say something to her about it, she says her children are "covered by prayer" — that if anything did happen to them, it would be "the will of God." I am these children's aunt, and I am

—WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: Inform the woman that seat belts are now mandatory in most states because statistics show that they have saved many lives and prevented serious injuries.

And tell her that if she fails to provide her children with seat-belt protection and something were to happen to them, she could attribute it to her negligence — not God's will.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me set my mind straight. Our 20-year-old son and his 19-year-old cousin were always "very close." We thought nothing of it until one day they came to us and said they were in love and wanted to marry.

Since there is no insanity in our family that we know of, we thought it was OK, but we soon found out that first cousins are not allowed to marry in the state of Massachusetts.

We talked to a lawyer, and he said about 20 states permit first cousins to marry, so they will go to one of those states to get married.

Here's my question: After the kids get married, will they be living in his or her live in Massachusetts?

—KATHLEEN

DEAR KATHLEEN: No. A valid marriage is valid in every state.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Anna in Ashlaba," who requested a rerun of that poem, "Thank God for Dirty Dishes," if she had as many dirty dishes to wash as we have, she'd thank God for paper plates!

—RHONDA AND BARBARA

Astronomer astounds with facts

By RAY MURPHY
Boston Globe

"Mindsteps to the Cosmos" by Gerald S. Hawkins (Harper and Row, \$20)

Gerald Hawkins is a marvelous pop astronomer full of those stupendous facts that writers of his like to toss at us, just to watch us gasp — "The lightning bolts on Jupiter are thousands of miles long, the droplets in the clouds are ammonia and methane (and) colored by phosphorus and sulphur."

Really interesting things, like how the gravity in the black holes is so intense that it swallows everything that comes near, even light itself. Or else the news that the very edge of the universe, an end product of the Big Bang, is only 15 billion light years away.

Hawkins also aims a little higher here. His interesting book is a survey of human history via a visit to the heavens and how we have developed the beliefs about the earth and sun, stars and cosmos.

In Hawkins' view, members of our species share certain convictions about space geography — even Jerry Falwell no longer believes the earth is the center of the universe. Hawkins posits that the common knowledge about man in the cosmos, our shared collective consciousness, has developed in a series of mindsteps, or possibly "memes."

Mememes are ideas whose time has come — current music, clothes, a theory of evolution, the idea of God, etc. — that appear to replicate between human minds as, say, viruses replicate in cells.

The first cosmic awareness meme, Hawkins says, came on us about 32,000 years when man painted pictures on cave walls, the paintings being a requisite for awareness, for a connection between humans and the astronomical universe.

This segued into the next mindstep, a conscious separation of the earth and the heavens about 5000 years ago when various Mesopotamians and others discovered and named the signs of the zodiac and were able to predict eclipses.

As man's collective mind expanded this notch, myths and legends sprang up. Cultures linked their futures to the comings and goings to the sun, the moon and planets. In places like Stonehenge, in England, men also linked their muscle by heaving upright the giant stones that make up this remarkable monument.

It took them an estimated 2-million-man-days of work.

Hawkins sees this as being astronomically motivated, a device to predict moon cycles and the beginning of winter and summer. There were also religious elements here. This held true for the stone circles found in New Grange, Ireland and in the Grampian hills of Aberdeenshire in Scotland, and the pyramids at Giza.

Hawkins is very good at this business. Though trained in England, he has been in the United States for nearly 30 years and was staff astronomer at the Harvard-Smithsonian Observatories in Cambridge. His book would be a nifty illustrated lecture on television.

Hawkins goes on convincingly about the Egyptian temples lining up with the sun and likewise the Mayan observatories. He delves lightly into the mythologies of the people and finds the tales of Gilgamesh and Quetzalcoatl tied symbolically to the heavenly movements.

He then goes into more familiar territory — the orderly Ptolemaic universe of 150 AD with the earth the perfect center, and Copernicus' discovery in 1543 that the sun was the center of our solar system, that there are millions of galaxies and so forth. The Space Age began, Hawkins says, in 1926 when Goddard sent up the first rocket run by liquid fuel.

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ARMSTRONG - Sundial Solorian (gold and rust Spanish tile design) Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd.	\$9⁹⁵ sq. yd.	ARMSTRONG - Designer Solorian (rust and gold Spanish tile design) 6x10.2 Reg. \$151.08	\$66⁹⁶

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Business

Brisk seasonal sales making retailers merry

By ROZ LISTON
United Press International

The nation's retailers Thursday reported sales boomed in November amid predictions that shoppers would spend more money this Christmas than in the past five years.

Merchants across the country should have a merry Christmas with average sales gains as high as 12 to 15 percent, said John L. Cohn, executive vice president of the Independent Retailers Syndicate in New York.

Even with inflation, real sales increases could be 9 to 10 percent, said Sears Roebuck Co., the largest U.S. retailer

based in Chicago, reported a 31.5 percent rise in November sales for the four weeks ended Nov. 26.

K-mart Corp., the No. 2 retailer with headquarters in Troy, Mich., had a 10.5 percent increase. Third-ranked J.C. Penney Co., New York, scored a 9 percent gain. Federated Department Stores, the fourth largest based in Cincinnati, announced a 10.9 percent rise. No. 5 F.W. Woolworth, New York, recorded a 7.4 percent sales improvement in November.

The main driving forces behind the rebound in consumer spending have been the steady increase in total employment, the low

inflation rate and a longer work week, which means there is a lot more income that can be spent," said Jeffrey Eidelman, analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York.

"Sales over the Thanksgiving weekend were quite favorable and should continue, producing the best Christmas selling season in the past five years," said Jeffrey Feiner, analyst at Merrill Lynch in New York.

"The stronger retailing pattern in combination with the improved economy will continue beyond the Christmas season into 1984," Feiner said.

Analysts said that sales promotions and

markdowns have become a way of life for retailers during the Christmas period.

Sears's November sales, including results from Simpson-Sears in Canada, climbed to a record \$2.38 billion from \$2.017 billion in November 1982. It was the first time Sears U.S. sales had topped the \$2 billion mark in any month except December.

"The excellent Christmas season we've anticipated is under way," said Sears Chairman Edward R. Telling. "Home fashions, electronics and major appliances continue to show vigorous gains."

K Mart's sales rose to \$1.52 billion in November from \$1.37 billion a year earlier.

"Our early readings on the Christmas selling season indicate a demand for higher-ticket gift items, and many popular toys and gifts are selling earlier this year than in the past," said K-Mart Chairman Bernard Fauter.

J.C. Penney's November sales increased to \$1.1 billion from \$1 billion in November last year, said Chairman William R. Howell said holiday buying accelerated during Thanksgiving week.

Federated Department Stores's sales leapt to \$780.1 million from \$703.3 million in November 1982 on pre-Christmas promotions. F.W. Woolworth's sales rose to \$448.9 million from \$418.1 million a year earlier.

Year-end adjustments leveling market

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The cross currents of year-end tax selling and portfolio adjusting led the stock market little changed Thursday in a busy day of trading on Wall Street.

American Telephone & Telegraph and the eight newly "whiskered" stocks continued heavily to the volume as Goldman Sachs carried out an investment program.

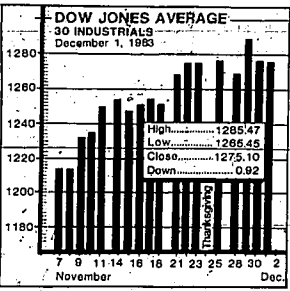
The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 11.18 Wednesday, shed 0.92 to 1,275.10. It climbed 17.58 to a record 1,287.20 Tuesday. The Dow gained 50 points in November, the best performance since it peaked 96.17 in April.

The Dow Jones transportation average rose 2.25 to 607.72 but the Dow utility average fell 0.62 to 135.60.

The New York Stock Exchange index was unchanged at 96.19 and there was no change in the price of an average share. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.09 to 166.49. Declines topped averages 878-742 among the 2,001 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Board volume totaled 106,970,000 shares, down from 120,130,000 traded Wednesday, the busiest session in five months.

"Any fundamental factors of strength or weakness



weakness but will pick up when the Dow industrial average gets to 1,250."

Robert Whibleman of Cantor, Fitzgerald & Co., San Francisco, said "institutions normally try to take profits out of this year's leaders and put the money into what might be next year's leaders. Cyclical are in favor now."

While retail chains, reported strong November sales and the government said construction spending dropped 2.5 percent in October, analysts said there were signs capital spending was improving.

"The increase in capital spending is more important to the economy in the long run than consumer spending," Gordon said.

Bonds dipped as the federal funds rate banks charge one another for overnight loans rose. This created more uncertainty about the course of interest rates.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 127,104,600 shares compared with 126,412,900 Wednesday.

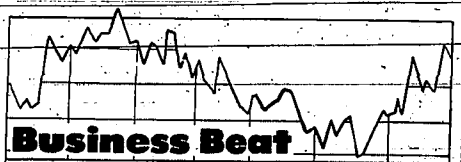
The American Stock Exchange Index jumped 1.43 to 226.99 and the price of a share rose nine cents. Declines edged volumes 279-278 among the 814 issues traded. Volume totaled 5,890,000 shares compared with 7,670,000 Wednesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks rose 0.40 to 236.07.

ness in the stock market are being masked by transactions for year-end tax considerations," said Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp.

"This is typical December action," said Ricky Harrington of Interstate Securities, Charlotte, N.C.

"I think the market will show a little bit more



Grain deal beats Australians

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — The United States scored a coup over Australia with the recent sale of 550,000 tons of hard red winter wheat to Iraq, a Kansas Wheat Commission official said Thursday.

For the second consecutive year, the traditional Australian wheat customer purchased substantial quantities of U.S. wheat. At the mid-November sale price of \$153.22 a ton, last month's sale totaled about \$84.2 million.

"This is really quite a coup," said Dave Frey, assistant administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission. "Up to a year ago -- for 15 years -- Iraq had bought almost all of its wheat from Australia."

"Because of Australia's drought last year, a lot of countries will look once again to us. The U.S. is a reliable producer, even though our reputation as a supplier has been tarnished."

Frey was referring to the grain embargo imposed by President Jimmy Carter against the Soviet Union.

Brazil, Guatemala cooperate

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemala and Brazil signed an energy cooperation agreement to share technology and experience in renewable energy sources, an energy ministry official said Thursday.

Guatemala is particularly interested in Brazil's success with a process to make gasoline, a combustion fuel made from sugar cane, said Leonel Lopez, general director of renewable energy sources at the Mines and Hydrocarbons Ministry.

Brazil already has a million automobiles using the gasoline substitute.

In return, Lopez said Guatemala can offer its extensive experience with bio-gas, which is produced by fermenting animal and vegetable matter and is used as a substitute for propane gas.

With low sugar prices in the international market, Guatemala is considering using its sugar cane to make gasohol instead of refined sugar, Lopez said.

Jobless statistics say problems remain

By DREW VON BERGEN
UPI Labor Reporter

WASHINGTON — The government issued new employment figures Friday, with indications the steady, 10-month decline in the nation's jobless rate will continue to a 10 percent level in 1984.

The speculation was aided by the Labor Department's report Thursday on new claims for regular state jobless benefits covering the first 26 weeks of joblessness.

That information showed initial claims rose sharply, to 434,000, during the week ended Nov. 19, the highest level in three months.

The seasonally adjusted figure reflected an increase of 55,000 over the previous week's revised level in the key barometer of job market health. The earlier week, however, included the Veteran's Day holiday.

Thursday's figure was the highest since the week ended Aug. 20, when 436,000 people applied for benefits.

The nation's civilian unemployment rate stood at a seasonally adjusted 8.8 percent in October, a full 2 percentage points below the 10.8 percent, recession-high of last December, when the economic upturn began.

The October figures surprised some economists, who did not expect the one-half percentage point drop from September's 9.3 percent level and questioned whether it was a statistical aberration caused by faulty adjustment for seasonal factors.

The total, however, does not include more than 1 million others who received benefit checks under programs other than regular benefits that cover the first 26 weeks of unemployment, including 896,900 receiving federal supplemental compensation.

Mortgage rule change means end of 'points'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce said Thursday the Federal Housing Administration, effective immediately, will restrict the maximum interest rate on home mortgages insured by the FHA.

The requirement that HUD set maximum interest rates was eliminated from the housing authorization legislation recently passed by Congress and signed into law Wednesday by President Reagan.

Its effect is to let government-insured mortgages float in the market and let interest rates be set by borrower and lender.

HUD, in making the announcement, said the change does not affect mortgages guaranteed by the Veterans Affairs Administration in the past or the VA and the FHA have acted jointly in setting maximum interest rates.

"This change should make life easier for all those involved in the sale of a house -- the mortgage lender, the borrower and the seller," Pierce said.

As a result of the law, Pierce said, the housing agency also will not limit the number of "points" that may be paid by borrowers. He said HUD's restriction on points was an inherent

part of the administered interest rate structure and was made irrelevant by the change in the ceiling law.

He said that under the old system of HUD-established ceiling rates, when rapidly changing market conditions created a spread between the conventional rates and the lower FHA rate, lenders were forced to charge a large number of points -- each point is 1 percent of the mortgage -- to make up the difference.

"Since the borrower was prohibited by HUD from paying any of the points being charged, many would-be sellers refused to sell with FHA financing," Pierce said.

"For instance, having expected to pay three points -- or \$1,800 -- on a \$60,000 mortgage, many sellers would refuse to accept the greater financial loss that a rise in the number of points would mean," he said.

Pierce said keying FHA rates to the same market rates that determine conventional rates should minimize the necessity for lenders to charge points on FHA loans. At the same time, he said, the need of sellers to cover anticipated points in the price of the house also should be minimized, resulting in lower prices for buyers.

GTE president leaves post

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — GTE chairman and chief executive officer Thomas P. Vandervell announced Thursday the resignation of Thomas A. Vandervell as president, chief operating officer, and a director of GTE.

Vandervell is resigning to pursue other interests but will continue for a time to act as a company consultant to GTE.

In separate announcements Thursday, two chief operating officers would be reporting to him -- Allan L. Royfield and James H. Johnson. Royfield, formerly of GTE Communications Products Corp., will be a senior vice president of GTE and president of the Diversified Products and Services Group.

Ford to recall 1,200 workers

HUPEVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — A boom in the sale of Ford automobiles will result in a recall of 1,200 employees at its suburban Atlanta plant, most of whom have been laid off more than four years, officials announced Thursday.

Henry A. Nida, a manager at Ford Motor Co.'s Atlanta assembly plant, said the employees will be called back next year with most expected to begin work in time for the beginning of 1985-model production in late summer.

Ford sales improvements over the past few months have made it possible for us to ask all of the Atlanta plant employees currently on layoff to come back to work," Nida said.

Closing prices

Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
ABC	1.20	+0.05	XYZ	2.50	-0.10
DEF	3.45	+0.15	GHI	1.80	+0.08
JKL	5.60	-0.20	MNO	0.90	+0.02
PQR	7.80	+0.30	STU	4.10	-0.15
VWX	2.30	+0.10	YZA	6.50	+0.25
BCD	8.90	-0.40	EFG	3.20	+0.12
HIJ	1.50	+0.05	KLM	9.10	-0.30
NOP	4.70	+0.18	QRS	2.80	+0.08
TUV	6.20	-0.25	WXY	1.10	+0.03
ZAB	3.90	+0.15	BCD	7.40	-0.18
EFG	5.10	+0.22	HIJ	2.60	+0.09
KLM	8.30	-0.35	NOP	4.50	+0.14
QRS	1.70	+0.06	STU	6.80	-0.28
VWX	4.00	+0.16	YZA	1.30	+0.04
ABC	7.50	-0.32	DEF	3.50	+0.11
GHI	2.10	+0.07	JKL	8.70	-0.42
MNO	5.40	+0.21	PQR	1.60	+0.05
STU	9.20	-0.38	VWX	4.30	+0.13
YZA	2.90	+0.09	BCD	7.10	-0.17
EFG	1.40	+0.04	HIJ	5.90	+0.24
KLM	8.50	-0.34	NOP	2.70	+0.08
QRS	1.90	+0.06	STU	6.30	-0.26
VWX	4.60	+0.17	YZA	1.20	+0.03
ABC	7.80	-0.31	DEF	3.70	+0.12
GHI	2.30	+0.08	JKL	8.90	-0.41
MNO	5.60	+0.22	PQR	1.70	+0.05
STU	9.40	-0.39	VWX	4.40	+0.14
YZA	3.00	+0.10	BCD	7.30	-0.19
EFG	1.50	+0.05	HIJ	6.10	+0.25
KLM	8.70	-0.36	NOP	2.80	+0.09
QRS	2.00	+0.07	STU	6.50	-0.27
VWX	4.80	+0.18	YZA	1.30	+0.04
ABC	8.00	-0.33	DEF	3.90	+0.13
GHI	2.40	+0.09	JKL	9.10	-0.43
MNO	5.80	+0.23	PQR	1.80	+0.06
STU	9.60	-0.40	VWX	4.50	+0.15
YZA	3.10	+0.11	BCD	7.50	-0.20
EFG	1.60	+0.06	HIJ	6.30	+0.26
KLM	8.90	-0.37	NOP	2.90	+0.10
QRS	2.10	+0.08	STU	6.70	-0.28
VWX	5.00	+0.19	YZA	1.40	+0.05
ABC	8.20	-0.34	DEF	4.10	+0.14
GHI	2.50	+0.10	JKL	9.30	-0.44
MNO	6.00	+0.24	PQR	1.90	+0.07
STU	9.80	-0.41	VWX	4.60	+0.16
YZA	3.20	+0.12	BCD	7.70	-0.21
EFG	1.70	+0.07	HIJ	6.50	+0.27
KLM	9.10	-0.38	NOP	3.00	+0.11
QRS	2.20	+0.09	STU	6.90	-0.29
VWX	5.20	+0.20	YZA	1.50	+0.06
ABC	8.40	-0.35	DEF	4.30	+0.15
GHI	2.60	+0.11	JKL	9.50	-0.45
MNO	6.20	+0.25	PQR	2.00	+0.08
STU	10.00	-0.42	VWX	4.70	+0.17
YZA	3.30	+0.13	BCD	7.90	-0.22
EFG	1.80	+0.08	HIJ	6.70	+0.28
KLM	9.30	-0.39	NOP	3.10	+0.12
QRS	2.30	+0.10	STU	7.10	-0.30
VWX	5.40	+0.21	YZA	1.60	+0.07
ABC	8.60	-0.36	DEF	4.50	+0.16
GHI	2.70	+0.12	JKL	9.70	-0.46
MNO	6.40	+0.26	PQR	2.10	+0.09
STU	10.20	-0.43	VWX	4.80	+0.18
YZA	3.40	+0.14	BCD	8.10	-0.23
EFG	1.90	+0.09	HIJ	6.90	+0.29
KLM	9.50	-0.40	NOP	3.20	+0.13
QRS	2.40	+0.11	STU	7.30	-0.31
VWX	5.60	+0.22	YZA	1.70	+0.08
ABC	8.80	-0.37	DEF	4.70	+0.17
GHI	2.80	+0.13	JKL	9.90	-0.47
MNO	6.60	+0.27	PQR	2.20	+0.10
STU	10.40	-0.44	VWX	4.90	+0.19
YZA	3.50	+0.15	BCD	8.30	-0.24
EFG	2.00	+0.10	HIJ	7.10	+0.30
KLM	9.70	-0.41	NOP	3.30	+0.14
QRS	2.50	+0.12	STU	7.50	-0.32
VWX	5.80	+0.23	YZA	1.80	+0.09
ABC	9.00	-0.38	DEF	4.90	+0.18
GHI	2.90	+0.14	JKL	10.10	-0.48
MNO	6.80	+0.28	PQR	2.30	+0.11
STU	10.60	-0.45	VWX	5.00	+0.20
YZA	3.60	+0.16	BCD	8.50	-0.25
EFG	2.10	+0.11	HIJ	7.30	+0.31
KLM	9.90	-0.42	NOP	3.40	+0.15
QRS	2.60	+0.13	STU	7.70	-0.33
VWX	6.00	+0.24	YZA	1.90	+0.10
ABC	9.20	-0.39	DEF	5.10	+0.19
GHI	3.00	+0.15	JKL	10.30	-0.49
MNO	7.00	+0.29	PQR	2.40	+0.12
STU	10.80	-0.46	VWX	5.10	+0.21
YZA	3.70	+0.17	BCD	8.70	-0.26
EFG	2.20	+0.12	HIJ	7.50	+0.32
KLM	10.10	-0.43	NOP	3.50	+0.16
QRS	2.70	+0.14	STU	8.10	-0.34
VWX	6.20	+0.25	YZA	2.00	+0.11
ABC	9.40	-0.40	DEF	5.30	+0.20
GHI	3.10	+0.16	JKL	10.50	-0.50
MNO	7.20	+0.30	PQR	2.50	+0.13
STU	11.00	-0.47	VWX	5.20	+0.22
YZA	3.80	+0.18	BCD	8.90	-0.27
EFG	2.30	+0.13	HIJ	7.70	+0.33
KLM	10.30	-0.44	NOP	3.60	+0.17
QRS	2.80	+0.15	STU	8.30	-0.35
VWX	6.40	+0.26	YZA	2.10	+0.12
ABC	9.60	-0.41	DEF	5.50	+0.21
GHI	3.20	+0.17	JKL	10.70	-0.51
MNO	7.40	+0.31	PQR	2.60	+0.14
STU	11.20	-0.48	VWX	5.30	+0.23
YZA	3.90	+0.19	BCD	9.10	-0.28
EFG	2.40	+0.14	HIJ	7.90	+0.34
KLM	10.50	-0.45	NOP	3.70	+0.18
QRS	2.90	+0.16	STU	8.50	-0.36
VWX	6.60	+0.27	YZA	2.20	+0.13
ABC	9.80	-0.42	DEF	5.70	+0.22
GHI	3.30	+0.18	JKL	10.90	-0.52
MNO	7.60	+0.32	PQR	2.70	+0.15
STU	11.40	-0.49	VWX	5.40	+0.24
YZA	4.00	+0.20	BCD	9.30	-0.29
EFG	2.50	+0.15	HIJ	8.10	+0.35
KLM	10.70	-0.46	NOP	3.80	+0.19
QRS	3.00	+0.17	STU	8.70	-0.37
VWX	6.80	+0.28	YZA	2.30	+0.14
ABC	10.00	-0.43	DEF	5.90	+0.23
GHI	3.40	+0.19	JKL	11.10	-0.53
MNO	7.80	+0.33	PQR	2.80	+0.16
STU	11.60	-0.50	VWX		

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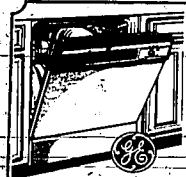
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016-

LEGAL NOTICE

heretofore in all respects fully adopted, passed, authorized, approved, validated, ratified and confirmed, and is in full force and effect as of and from October 24, 1983. Said resolution is as follows:

A RESOLUTION CONCERNING THE ASSISTANCE AND SALE OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND REPARATION OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, OF CORPORATE FINANCING COURSE INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$2,000,000.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Chapter 27 of Title 50, Idaho Code, as amended (the "Code"), the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho (the "Corporation"); and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Act the Corporation is authorized to issue its revenue bonds for the purpose of providing moneys to finance the acquisition and construction by Seedwest, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, or its designee, ("Seedwest, Inc.") of bean seed processing, warehousing and related facilities, to be owned and operated by Seedwest, Inc; and

WHEREAS, the Corporation has requested the Board to hold a public hearing with respect to a proposed issuance by the Corporation of the Corporation's bonds, and to consider after the public hearing a resolution approving such an issuance of bonds, all for the purpose of complying with the public approval requirements of Section 103(k) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended (the "Code");

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO:

Section 1. The Corporation has informed the Board that the Corporation desires to issue the Corporation's Industrial Revenue Bonds in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$2,000,000 under the "Bonds" and to loan the proceeds of the Bonds to Seedwest, Inc., or its designee, (The "Owner"), pursuant to a loan agreement or other financing agreement under which the Owner is obligated to use such proceeds to pay the costs of acquiring and constructing processing, warehousing and related facilities in Twin Falls County, Idaho at or near 228 Wright Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, (the "Project") to be owned and operated by the Owner.

Section 2. The Board on this date conducted a public hearing regarding the issuance of the Bonds by the Corporation in the amount, for the purpose and according to the terms set forth in Section 1 above. At said hearing all persons who requested to be heard were allowed a full opportunity to express their views concerning the proposed Project and financing.

Section 3. After duly considering at the public hearing all comments expressed orally or in writing with respect to the proposed Project and the proposed financing, the Board hereby finds, determines and declares that the proposed issuance of the Bonds by the Corporation in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$2,000,000 under the terms and for the purpose set forth in Section 1 above for the financing of the Project is in the best interest of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and hereby approves the same. The Board intends such approval to satisfy the public approval requirements of Section 103(k) of the Code.

Section 4. Immediately after its passage this resolution shall be signed by the chairperson and attested by the County Auditor and a copy of the Board of County Commissioners and shall be recorded in a book kept by the County Auditor and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners for the purpose of the public approval of this resolution shall be filed in the office of the County Auditor and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners.

Section 5. It is hereby declared that all parts of this resolution are severable, and if any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this resolution shall for any reason, be held to be invalid or unenforceable, the invalidity or unenforceability of any such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect the remaining sections, paragraphs, clauses and provisions of this resolution.

Section 6. All ordinances, resolutions, orders and regulations or parts thereof heretofore adopted or passed which are in conflict with any of the provisions of this resolution are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed.

Section 7. In accordance with the provisions of Section 31-819, Idaho Code, as amended, this resolution shall be published one time in a newspaper printed and published in Twin Falls County and will be most likely to give notice thereof, or if there is no newspaper published in Twin Falls County, shall be posted by the County Auditor and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners for at least twenty (20) days in three (3) public places in Twin Falls County, one (1) being in a conspicuous place at the Courthouse door in Twin Falls.

Section 8. This resolution shall become effective immediately upon its approval and passage.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 24th day of October, 1983.

Twin Falls County, Idaho
by: Ann S. Cover, Chairperson, Board of County Commissioners
SEAL)
Attest: Richard A. Pence, Twin Falls County Auditor, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners

Approved as to form By: Deputy County Attorney

Section 6. It is hereby declared that all parts of this ordinance are severable, and if any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this ordinance shall, for any reason, be held to be invalid or unenforceable, the invalidity or unenforceability of any such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect the remaining sections, paragraphs, clauses and provisions of this ordinance.

Section 7. All ordinances, resolutions, orders and regulations or parts thereof heretofore adopted or passed which are in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed.

Section 8. In accordance with the provisions of Sections 31-715 and 31-819, Idaho Code, as amended, this ordinance shall be published within one (1) month after its passage in one issue of the Times-News, the official newspaper of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and shall take effect and be in full force immediately upon its passage, approval and publication.

Section 9. To the full extent that it may lawfully do so, the Board hereby waives all requirements of any and all bylaws, rules, regulations and similar proceedings with respect to this ordinance.

PASSED AND APPROVED this first day of November, 1983.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
Ann S. Cover, Chairperson, Board of County Commissioners
SEAL)
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, County Auditor and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners

(Other business not pertinent to the above appears in the minutes of the meeting.)

Pursuant to motion duly made and carried, the meeting was recess until 10:00 o'clock a.m., on November 2, 1983.

ANNS S. COVER, Chairperson
Board of County Commissioners

SEAL)
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, County Auditor and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners

PUBLISH: Friday, December 2, 1983.

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The Times-News

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DUPLEX-2 duplex units on Meadows Lane near CSI.

SAMWILL-Established, set up for lumber & pike on 2 1/2 acres Rock Creek, 133.

APARTMENTS-6 units, Kimberly, pencils out, CAFE-Bar, equipment, living quarters, small town.

METAL BLDG-60x128 with office & 2 acres + 9 lots with RR, superb commercial property, 188.

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The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400.

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018-Income Property

APARTMENT-COMPLEX
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025-Instruction

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Real estate

029-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale

Outgrowing your present home? This 5 bdrm, 2 level home with approximately 2900 sq. ft. is hard to beat. Located in east Twin Falls featuring 2 master bdrm suites, family & rec rooms, formal dining room, A/C, central F.P., elec. garage door opener. Assumable fixed interest rate loan at less than 11% per annum. Seller will consider trade for a smaller home. Priced at \$91,500 #358-83. Gem State Realty 733-3400

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030-Homes For Sale

DESPERATE! MUST SELL!
Sharp 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, FR great N.E. loc. Low down & assume 9 1/2% loan. 731-1919

EXCELLENT N.E. location on a very quiet street. This lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with a full finished basement has 2300 SF. The wood-burning stove will keep you warm & cozy for the winter. \$67,900. 732-3131.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-3400

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom home in desirable NE location. New carpeting, double garage, fenced yard. Would trade for nice mobile home in adult park. \$44,000.

BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK when you view this charming 3 bedroom home located in a fashionable NE location. Shero not air conditioning, covered patio, RV parking with disposal facility. Unique floor plan. Priced to sell at \$58,000.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-8500

LARGE older home on extra large lot. Mature trees, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage. This home carries a lot of charm. \$53,500. 364-83.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

LARGE 3 BDRM New Home in "Choice NE location, featuring air conditioning, ceramic tile, skylights, custom cabinets, A/C, & much more. 2187 Blitterford Drive, \$78,800, 734-9680 or 733-9043 overviews.

030-Homes For Sale

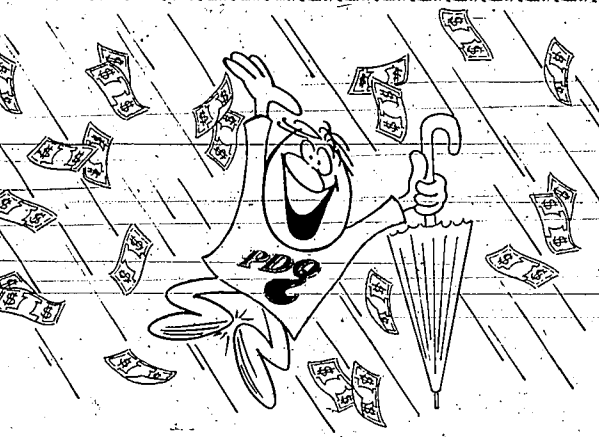
4 BDRM BRICK HOME, 823 Sunridge Blvd. North, A/C fireplace, a family room, dining room, Rocky Hill, large lot of storage room, \$72,000, 734-9680 or 733-9043 overviews.

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132-175

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"Men do not trip over mountains; they trip over molehills." - Confucius.

South stubbed his toes in the play of today's troublesome game. His hasty play to the second floor ruled out any consideration of the consequences of a bad trump split.

South ruffed the second club and then considered what his options were. He didn't know it yet, but he didn't have any options left.

He cashed the ace and king of trumps and West's discard broke the news. Was there any way to overcome the bad trump break?

South tried the diamond king, hoping that someone would pounce on it immediately. He ducked impulsively, took the second diamond and then led a third high-low on the first played diamond. Later, South also had to concede a heart and the game went on down.

Should South have drawn trumps instead of playing diamonds? That would not be his diamond ace, the defender then would cash three more clubs for down two.

The winning play is to discard South's losing heart on the second club. The return to ruff preserves trump control for South while dummy's trumps guard against a third club lead. Now, regardless of what the defender do, South has the time to deal with East's four

NORTH 12-2-A		EAST	
♠ A 7 2	♠ J 10 8 5 4	♠ Q 8 5 4	♠ 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 4	♥ 7 6 5 4	♥ K 6 3 2	♥ A 7 4 2
♦ Q 5	♦ 4 3 2	♦ A K 6 3 2	♦ J 10 8 5 4
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q 8 5 4	♠ K Q J 9 8	♠ A 8 3	♠ K Q J 8
♥ Q 6 2	♥ A 7 4 2	♥ 10 9 8 5 4	♥ 7 6 5 4
♦ A 7 4 2	♦ J 10 8 5 4	♦ K 6 3 2	♦ A 7 4 2
♣ J 10 9 8 4	♣ A K 6 3 2	♣ 5 4 3 2	♣ 7 6 5 4

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South: 1♣ 2♦ 3♥ 4♠ 5♣ 6♦ 7♠ 8♠ 9♠ 10♠ 11♠ 12♠ 13♠ 14♠ 15♠ 16♠ 17♠ 18♠ 19♠ 20♠ 21♠ 22♠ 23♠ 24♠ 25♠ 26♠ 27♠ 28♠ 29♠ 30♠ 31♠ 32♠ 33♠ 34♠ 35♠ 36♠ 37♠ 38♠ 39♠ 40♠ 41♠ 42♠ 43♠ 44♠ 45♠ 46♠ 47♠ 48♠ 49♠ 50♠ 51♠ 52♠ 53♠ 54♠ 55♠ 56♠ 57♠ 58♠ 59♠ 60♠ 61♠ 62♠ 63♠ 64♠ 65♠ 66♠ 67♠ 68♠ 69♠ 70♠ 71♠ 72♠ 73♠ 74♠ 75♠ 76♠ 77♠ 78♠ 79♠ 80♠ 81♠ 82♠ 83♠ 84♠ 85♠ 86♠ 87♠ 88♠ 89♠ 90♠ 91♠ 92♠ 93♠ 94♠ 95♠ 96♠ 97♠ 98♠ 99♠ 100♠ 101♠ 102♠ 103♠ 104♠ 105♠ 106♠ 107♠ 108♠ 109♠ 110♠ 111♠ 112♠ 113♠ 114♠ 115♠ 116♠ 117♠ 118♠ 119♠ 120♠ 121♠ 122♠ 123♠ 124♠ 125♠ 126♠ 127♠ 128♠ 129♠ 130♠ 131♠ 132♠ 133♠ 134♠ 135♠ 136♠ 137♠ 138♠ 139♠ 140♠ 141♠ 142♠ 143♠ 144♠ 145♠ 146♠ 147♠ 148♠ 149♠ 150♠ 151♠ 152♠ 153♠ 154♠ 155♠ 156♠ 157♠ 158♠ 159♠ 160♠ 161♠ 162♠ 163♠ 164♠ 165♠ 166♠ 167♠ 168♠ 169♠ 170♠ 171♠ 172♠ 173♠ 174♠ 175♠ 176♠ 177♠ 178♠ 179♠ 180♠ 181♠ 182♠ 183♠ 184♠ 185♠ 186♠ 187♠ 188♠ 189♠ 190♠ 191♠ 192♠ 193♠ 194♠ 195♠ 196♠ 197♠ 198♠ 199♠ 200♠ 201♠ 202♠ 203♠ 204♠ 205♠ 206♠ 207♠ 208♠ 209♠ 210♠ 211♠ 212♠ 213♠ 214♠ 215♠ 216♠ 217♠ 218♠ 219♠ 220♠ 221♠ 222♠ 223♠ 224♠ 225♠ 226♠ 227♠ 228♠ 229♠ 230♠ 231♠ 232♠ 233♠ 234♠ 235♠ 236♠ 237♠ 238♠ 239♠ 240♠ 241♠ 242♠ 243♠ 244♠ 245♠ 246♠ 247♠ 248♠ 249♠ 250♠ 251♠ 252♠ 253♠ 254♠ 255♠ 256♠ 257♠ 258♠ 259♠ 260♠ 261♠ 262♠ 263♠ 264♠ 265♠ 266♠ 267♠ 268♠ 269♠ 270♠ 271♠ 272♠ 273♠ 274♠ 275♠ 276♠ 277♠ 278♠ 279♠ 280♠ 281♠ 282♠ 283♠ 284♠ 285♠ 286♠ 287♠ 288♠ 289♠ 290♠ 291♠ 292♠ 293♠ 294♠ 295♠ 296♠ 297♠ 298♠ 299♠ 300♠ 301♠ 302♠ 303♠ 304♠ 305♠ 306♠ 307♠ 308♠ 309♠ 310♠ 311♠ 312♠ 313♠ 314♠ 315♠ 316♠ 317♠ 318♠ 319♠ 320♠ 321♠ 322♠ 323♠ 324♠ 325♠ 326♠ 327♠ 328♠ 329♠ 330♠ 331♠ 332♠ 333♠ 334♠ 335♠ 336♠ 337♠ 338♠ 339♠ 340♠ 341♠ 342♠ 343♠ 344♠ 345♠ 346♠ 347♠ 348♠ 349♠ 350♠ 351♠ 352♠ 353♠ 354♠ 355♠ 356♠ 357♠ 358♠ 359♠ 360♠ 361♠ 362♠ 363♠ 364♠ 365♠ 366♠ 367♠ 368♠ 369♠ 370♠ 371♠ 372♠ 373♠ 374♠ 375♠ 376♠ 377♠ 378♠ 379♠ 380♠ 381♠ 382♠ 383♠ 384♠ 385♠ 386♠ 387♠ 388♠ 389♠ 390♠ 391♠ 392♠ 393♠ 394♠ 395♠ 396♠ 397♠ 398♠ 399♠ 400♠ 401♠ 402♠ 403♠ 404♠ 405♠ 406♠ 407♠ 408♠ 409♠ 410♠ 411♠ 412♠ 413♠ 414♠ 415♠ 416♠ 417♠ 418♠ 419♠ 420♠ 421♠ 422♠ 423♠ 424♠ 425♠ 426♠ 427♠ 428♠ 429♠ 430♠ 431♠ 432♠ 433♠ 434♠ 435♠ 436♠ 437♠ 438♠ 439♠ 440♠ 441♠ 442♠ 443♠ 444♠ 445♠ 446♠ 447♠ 448♠ 449♠ 450♠ 451♠ 452♠ 453♠ 454♠ 455♠ 456♠ 457♠ 458♠ 459♠ 460♠ 461♠ 462♠ 463♠ 464♠ 465♠ 466♠ 467♠ 468♠ 469♠ 470♠ 471♠ 472♠ 473♠ 474♠ 475♠ 476♠ 477♠ 478♠ 479♠ 480♠ 481♠ 482♠ 483♠ 484♠ 485♠ 486♠ 487♠ 488♠ 489♠ 490♠ 491♠ 492♠ 493♠ 494♠ 495♠ 496♠ 497♠ 498♠ 499♠ 500♠ 501♠ 502♠ 503♠ 504♠ 505♠ 506♠ 507♠ 508♠ 509♠ 510♠ 511♠ 512♠ 513♠ 514♠ 515♠ 516♠ 517♠ 518♠ 519♠ 520♠ 521♠ 522♠ 523♠ 524♠ 525♠ 526♠ 527♠ 528♠ 529♠ 530♠ 531♠ 532♠ 533♠ 534♠ 535♠ 536♠ 537♠ 538♠ 539♠ 540♠ 541♠ 542♠ 543♠ 544♠ 545♠ 546♠ 547♠ 548♠ 549♠ 550♠ 551♠ 552♠ 553♠ 554♠ 555♠ 556♠ 557♠ 558♠ 559♠ 560♠ 561♠ 562♠ 563♠ 564♠ 565♠ 566♠ 567♠ 568♠ 569♠ 570♠ 571♠ 572♠ 573♠ 574♠ 575♠ 576♠ 577♠ 578♠ 579♠ 580♠ 581♠ 582♠ 583♠ 584♠ 585♠ 586♠ 587♠ 588♠ 589♠ 590♠ 591♠ 592♠ 593♠ 594♠ 595♠ 596♠ 597♠ 598♠ 599♠ 600♠ 601♠ 602♠ 603♠ 604♠ 605♠ 606♠ 607♠ 608♠ 609♠ 610♠ 611♠ 612♠ 613♠ 614♠ 615♠ 616♠ 617♠ 618♠ 619♠ 620♠ 621♠ 622♠ 623♠ 624♠ 625♠ 626♠ 627♠ 628♠ 629♠ 630♠ 631♠ 632♠ 633♠ 634♠ 635♠ 636♠ 637♠ 638♠ 639♠ 640♠ 641♠ 642♠ 643♠ 644♠ 645♠ 646♠ 647♠ 648♠ 649♠ 650♠ 651♠ 652♠ 653♠ 654♠ 655♠ 656♠ 657♠ 658♠ 659♠ 660♠ 661♠ 662♠ 663♠ 664♠ 665♠ 666♠ 667♠ 668♠ 669♠ 670♠ 671♠ 672♠ 673♠ 674♠ 675♠ 676♠ 677♠ 678♠ 679♠ 680♠ 681♠ 682♠ 683♠ 684♠ 685♠ 686♠ 687♠ 688♠ 689♠ 690♠ 691♠ 692♠ 693♠ 694♠ 695♠ 696♠ 697♠ 698♠ 699♠ 700♠ 701♠ 702♠ 703♠ 704♠ 705♠ 706♠ 707♠ 708♠ 709♠ 710♠ 711♠ 712♠ 713♠ 714♠ 715♠ 716♠ 717♠ 718♠ 719♠ 720♠ 721♠ 722♠ 723♠ 724♠ 725♠ 726♠ 727♠ 728♠ 729♠ 730♠ 731♠ 732♠ 733♠ 734♠ 735♠ 736♠ 737♠ 738♠ 739♠ 740♠ 741♠ 742♠ 743♠ 744♠ 745♠ 746♠ 747♠ 748♠ 749♠ 750♠ 751♠ 752♠ 753♠ 754♠ 755♠ 756♠ 757♠ 758♠ 759♠ 760♠ 761♠ 762♠ 763♠ 764♠ 765♠ 766♠ 767♠ 768♠ 769♠ 770♠ 771♠ 772♠ 773♠ 774♠ 775♠ 776♠ 777♠ 778♠ 779♠ 780♠ 781♠ 782♠ 783♠ 784♠ 785♠ 786♠ 787♠ 788♠ 789♠ 790♠ 791♠ 792♠ 793♠ 794♠ 795♠ 796♠ 797♠ 798♠ 799♠ 800♠ 801♠ 802♠ 803♠ 804♠ 805♠ 806♠ 807♠ 808♠ 809♠ 810♠ 811♠ 812♠ 813♠ 814♠ 815♠ 816♠ 817♠ 818♠ 819♠ 820♠ 821♠ 822♠ 823♠ 824♠ 825♠ 826♠ 827♠ 828♠ 829♠ 830♠ 831♠ 832♠ 833♠ 834♠ 835♠ 836♠ 837♠ 838♠ 839♠ 840♠ 841♠ 842♠ 843♠ 844♠ 845♠ 846♠ 847♠ 848♠ 849♠ 850♠ 851♠ 852♠ 853♠ 854♠ 855♠ 856♠ 857♠ 858♠ 859♠ 860♠ 861♠ 862♠ 863♠ 864♠ 865♠ 866♠ 867♠ 868♠ 869♠ 870♠ 871♠ 872♠ 873♠ 874♠ 875♠ 876♠ 877♠ 878♠ 879♠ 880♠ 881♠ 882♠ 883♠ 884♠ 885♠ 886♠ 887♠ 888♠ 889♠ 890♠ 891♠ 892♠ 893♠ 894♠ 895♠ 896♠ 897♠ 898♠ 899♠ 900♠ 901♠ 902♠ 903♠ 904♠ 905♠ 906♠ 907♠ 908♠ 909♠ 910♠ 911♠ 912♠ 913♠ 914♠ 915♠ 916♠ 917♠ 918♠ 919♠ 920♠ 921♠ 922♠ 923♠ 924♠ 925♠ 926♠ 927♠ 928♠ 929♠ 930♠ 931♠ 932♠ 933♠ 934♠ 935♠ 936♠ 937♠ 938♠ 939♠ 940♠ 941♠ 942♠ 943♠ 944♠ 945♠ 946♠ 947♠ 948♠ 949♠ 950♠ 951♠ 952♠ 953♠ 954♠ 955♠ 956♠ 957♠ 958♠ 959♠ 960♠ 961♠ 962♠ 963♠ 964♠ 965♠ 966♠ 967♠ 968♠ 969♠ 970♠ 971♠ 972♠ 973♠ 974♠ 975♠ 976♠ 977♠ 978♠ 979♠ 980♠ 981♠ 982♠ 983♠ 984♠ 985♠ 986♠ 987♠ 988♠ 989♠ 990♠ 991♠ 992♠ 993♠ 994♠ 995♠ 996♠ 997♠ 998♠ 999♠ 1000♠

Opening lead: Club jack

trumps and West's troublesome ace of diamonds.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 12-2-B

♠ 10 8 5 4
♥ J 10
♦ A K 6 3 2

North: South: 10 ?

ANSWER: One spade. The clubs are much stronger but the hand is too weak to make a two-over-one response.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1363, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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132-Auto Parts

132-Auto Parts
Accessories
15% less than 1 week use
\$2.75-27.84, 3pm-10pm.
1984 40 horse power VW engine, clutch included.
Newly rebuilt, runs great.
1977 BLAZER 350 V6, 100,000 miles, 350 blazer, 1970 Mustang rear end, 1966 Chevy Power windows, 1949 Chevy Pickup, rechromed grill & head light rings, 825-824.
348 INT V8 truck engine, 5 speed, good 2 ton best off, 8.25x20, tires & rims. Make offer, 655-419.
4 HP 7845 Pumps, 2 sets, all snow tires, Cheap! 733-7176
17 International Traveler Good motor, body, Denso trans - work 8 tires, 3200. Also car, towbar, trailer w/inch, 3200. Call 543-4320.

136-Cycles & Supplies

136-Cycles & Supplies
1980 YAMAHA 175 Like new, 3750. Call 324-5508.
1983 KAWASAKI KX250 New tires, safety seat, excellent condition, 3120. 324-3774.
1972 1100 KAWASAKI, full, 4000, low mileage, excellent condition, Call 324-5153.
136-Heavy Equipment
1977 GMC Drifter Tractor, 10 Hyd angle lift, 1000 lbs. On complete rebuild. Also car, towbar, trailer w/inch, 3200. Call 543-4320.
1978 Chevy Van, 318 AM/FM cassette, new carpet & upholstery. Good cond, 3395. 734-2724.
142-Import Sports Cars
1970 VW BUG, Excellent condition with new motor & snow tires, 1950. Call 825-8800.
1977 SUPER BUG for sale, runs exe, must see to appreciate. 734-5255 after 5pm. \$2000 negotiable.
1973 MERCURY CAPRI 2 door Sports Coupe, AM/FM, cassette, 4 spd, sun roof. Book 3150. 8495. 733-8837.
1974 LINCOLN Continental. Clean & runs well. 324-7184 after 6pm.
1976 Sirocco, New paint, excellent condition. 3295. 338-211. 1536-2531.
1974 Pontiac, Excellent condition, 5000. 1981 Consider partial trade for exc VW Bug or Bus, 523-3165 Sun Valley. 2000 negotiable.
1977 PORSCHE 924. Black with gold pin stripe. Low milage. Good cond. Must sell! 8550. Call Lisa at 733-5904.

139-Heavy Equipment

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JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J.D. 800C Backhoe, \$10,500.
J.D. 544 Loader, \$24,500.
Wabco 777 Grader, \$17,500.
ELLIOTT IND CO.
111 Overland Ave.
Bury, ID 83402
878-3787
Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1490

140-Trucks

140-Trucks
OLDER-MODEL Kenworth, 242 cummins, 563, excellent condition. Both drive shaft & body. Would make excellent farm truck. 328-2014 after 5pm.
1978 Chevy Van, 318 AM/FM, cassette, 4 spd, sun roof. Book 3150. 8495. 733-8837.
1974 LINCOLN Continental. Clean & runs well. 324-7184 after 6pm.
1976 Sirocco, New paint, excellent condition. 3295. 338-211. 1536-2531.
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1977 PORSCHE 924. Black with gold pin stripe. Low milage. Good cond. Must sell! 8550. Call Lisa at 733-5904.

140-Trucks

140-Trucks
WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1975 & newer Automobiles. Frontiers Motors, 734-8340.
1981 FORD V6 pickup, with air, 3100 or best offer. Call 825-8800.
1983 390 SS (Camaro set up for drag racing). Lots chrome & extras. Also 1958 Ford Mustang. Call 934-8342 days, 815-435 even.
1970 FORD PICKUP. Motor excellent, 4095. Call 934-4907.
1973 MAZDA PICKUP. New motor, 2800 or best offer. Call 324-7211.
1974 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 Ton heavy duty pickup, 3195. Call 738-9408.

141-Vans

141-Vans
VANAGON CAMPER, stove, refrig, furnace, sink, AM/FM cassette, radio, 99.95 or best offer. 324-5324.
1984-CHEVY 1 ton Step Van (partially converted to motor home) 8 cyl, 5500, 74-8725 days or 733-0151 even.
1972 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, 8 cyl, runs great, new top, tires, sink, 3200. 733-5050.
1975 3/4 ton Ford van, Rear heater, custom interior, or exterior, 324-2278.
1978 Chevy customized van. Short wheel base. Runs good, looks sharp. 733-2008 after 6pm.
1977 Dodge Van, 318 AM/FM cassette, new carpet & upholstery. Good cond, 3395. 734-2724.

142-Import Sports Cars

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1977 PORSCHE 924. Black with gold pin stripe. Low milage. Good cond. Must sell! 8550. Call Lisa at 733-5904.

143-Antique Autos

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1939 La Salle, 1940 Pontiac Coupe, 1952 Kaiser Virginian Restorable, 1968 Ford Falcon Runs, 324-4848.
1951 Ford 2 door, Good condition, 3750. 1941 Ford door, complete, 5500. 734-5228 days or 733-0151 even.
1958 Chevy 2 door, Post hard top, Balanced & Duplicated, 240 V-8, 4 speed Mustang, 3175. 324-2778.

148-Autos-AMC

148-Autos-AMC
1976 Buick Le Sabre. One owner. Very good cond. 1980's. Power windows, P/S, P/B, 1974. 2100. 733-2467.
1977 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door Sedan. New tires, good condition. Call 820-5718.

143-Import Sports Cars

143-Import Sports Cars
1978 DATSUN 810 Station wagon. AC, snow tires & chains included, 3255. 524-7177.
1978 VW Rabbit, 4 door. Sun top, stereo. Excellent cond, 733-3826.
1978 Fiat X-19 Bertone New for drag racing. Lots chrome & extras. Must see to appreciate. 734-1626.
1980 Datsun 210 hatchback, 2 door, 4 spd, 5000 miles, low, 40 mpg hwy, 33495. 724-8664.

144-Wheel Drives

144-Wheel Drives
1980 WILLIS Pickup 4x4, 4 spd, good mechanical, 4000 or best offer. Call 543-4729.
1970 CHEVY 4x4, V8, 4 spd, good mechanical, 4000 or best offer. 3120. 324-2572 or 324-2458.
1978 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 door, lockout hubs, 300 V-6, new radials, 71,000 miles, dual gas tanks, 3 spd, exc cond. 733-7853 days ask for Tom or 734-5116 even.
1978 3/4 ton CHEVY pickup. Low miles, excellent condition. 3540. 324-5818.
1981 Chevy 4 door 4x4, 18,000 mi. Immaculate. Must sell, 3750. 734-7849 733-1078.
1982 Ford F150 4 ton automatic transmission, 45,000 miles, 934-3320 even.

148-Autos-AMC

148-Autos-AMC
1976 Buick Le Sabre. One owner. Very good cond. 1980's. Power windows, P/S, P/B, 1974. 2100. 733-2467.
1977 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door Sedan. New tires, good condition. Call 820-5718.

148-Autos-AMC

148-Autos-AMC
1976 Buick Le Sabre. One owner. Very good cond. 1980's. Power windows, P/S, P/B, 1974. 2100. 733-2467.
1977 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door Sedan. New tires, good condition. Call 820-5718.

148-Autos-AMC

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1976 Buick Le Sabre. One owner. Very good cond. 1980's. Power windows, P/S, P/B,

Friday evening programs

8:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
THE THIRD EYE "The Haunting Of Castle" - "Halloween Castle" meets the mysterious Deverill again and almost believes he is a spirit from the past... Is he the good or evil? (Part 3)
(1) (2) BUSINESS REPORT
(1) PRIME NEWS
(1) FAMILY FEUD
(1) MOVIE *** "Miracle, On 34th Street" (1973, Comedy) Sebastian Cabot, David Hartman.
(1) (11) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The Dukes try to head off a hit man who has broken out of prison and is gunning for them.

(1) SUPERBOOK
(1) NEW ANIMAL WORLD "Samburu" Visit the Samburu reserve in East Africa which is dedicated to the preservation of African wildlife.
(1) I-40 PARADISE Activities at a restaurant and entertainment spot outside Nashville.
(1) (2) PICK THE PROS
(1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(1) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK SHOW FABRIE TALE THEATRE "Little Red Riding Hood" Malcolm McDowell as the hungry wolf and Mary Steenburgen as his unsuspecting prey. Also starring Diane Ladd, Frances Bay and Darrell Ralston.

8:30
(1) P.M. MAGAZINE A scientific project aimed at receiving extra-terrestrial communications; a behind-the-scenes look at the TV comedy series "Buffalo Bill."
(1) (2) P.M. MAGAZINE A look at local cables; a scientific project aimed at receiving extra-terrestrial communications.
(1) (3) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "One Law" Will Mike be forced to use his powers for evil? (Part 2)
(1) (4) TAC DOUGH
(1) (5) IDAHO REPS
(1) (12) FAMILY FEUD
(1) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Zsa Zsa Gabor recalls her marriages.
(1) M.H.'s 'N' Newscaster Clete Roberts talks to the 4077th unit (Korean War conditions, Part 2).
(1) BUSINESS REPORT
(1) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
(1) MCKEY MOUSE CLUB "Spin And Masti" - "Haunted House"
(1) (2) FRANKIE Featured: an interview with Joe Stimpoly.
(1) (1) SPORTS PROBE
(1) (2) SWEETKICK
(1) HE0 FRAGILE ROCK The destruction of Bobber's lucky charm leads to a confrontation in court.

9:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The Dukes try to "head off" a hit man who has broken out of prison and is gunning for them.
(1) (2) RACCOONS & THE LOST STAR Animated. Rick Little and Dottie West provide the voices. This musical tale concerns the Raccoon family and a criminal military commander who plots to conquer Earth.
(1) (2) ARTISTS OF THE DANCE This documentary profiles Doris Jones and Claire Hayward, two black choreographers who founded Washington, D.C.'s Capital Ballet Company and the Jones Hayward School of Dance.
(1) (3) MACNEIL LEHRER NEWS HOUR
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
BENSON Benson tries to arrange a romance for Governor Galtung with a woman (Ariane Gokone) he admired as a youth.
(1) (2) (11) MR. SMITH Mr. Smith appears as a TV commercial to get his dim-witted brother Bobbo out of a scrape.
(1) (2) WALL STREET WEEK "Your Capital Man" Guest: Robert Kirby, chairman, Capital Guardian Trust.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
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(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
BLONDE
(1) (2) YESTER EVE IN NASHVILLE An interview with Jeanette C. Riley.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
KR1 TE KANAWA This documentary on the great New Zealand soprano gives a rounded portrait of her as a performer and a person, both on and off the stage.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
FALCON CREST Dr. Lantry is jailed and the possibility that he may sell state's evidence becomes a serious threat to Angus.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
DRINNER AT JULIA'S Julia visits a chicken farm to select the best for

TON
(1) NASHVILLE NOW Live features highlighting country music.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Alabama-Birmingham vs. Auburn (Live)
HBO MEN'S GYMNASTICS 1983 Canadian Invitational
SHOW FOOTLIGHT FRENZY A group of amateur performers put on a play to raise money for the Unsub Child from bankruptcy.
CIN MOVIE *** "Hiro Takes To Ramu" (1963, Drama) Hiro Buchholz, Jesse Ferrer.
7:30
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
WESTERN When Wobster's teddy bear is lost, he insists on sleeping with Katherine and George until it is found.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
JENNIFER SLEPT HERE Jennifer inhabits Susan's body just long enough to kiss a movie director whom she had known in life.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
AT JULIA'S Julia visits a chicken farm to select the best for her "Chicken: Winged Victory," and guest host Wolfgang Puck prepares fresh Santa Barbara shrimp.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"Mising Father"
7:50
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
NEWS 7:55
FRIST Edition: Guest: Gail Godwin, author of "A Mother and Two Daughters."
8:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
DALLAS The EWings' participation in a charity rodeo of Billy Babbalanza reveals both their riding skills and their personal crises.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
CHRISTMAS RACCOONS Animated. Three raccoons and a dog help save and protect Christmas trees from a crazed lumber baron.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
LOTTERY Flanerty and Rush travel to Boston to where they find a father and daughter reunite, send a panicked ice cream worker searching for his stub and frye, a lonely window dresser.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
FREEMAN REPORTS
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
ANOTHER EVENING WITH THE STAYLER BROTHERS: HEROES, LEG-ENDS & FRIENDS The Brothers attempt at writing a TV show is the springboard for a series of musical sketches including "Toba" "Mittie" "on horseback," a tribute to the song "Elizabeth," a gospel-sing with the Masters V and a Western opera featuring Mal Tillis as a sluttering sheriff.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
CIVIC DOLOUE
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE *** "Looker" (1981, Sci-fi/Fiction) Albert Finney, James Coburn.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE *** "Once Upon A Honeymoon" (1942, Comedy) Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
NEWS
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE *** "The Cowboy And The Senorita" (1944, Western) Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
INSIDE THE NFL Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti host at review of the previous week's NFL highlights.
8:25
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
ADAM AND EVE This ballet set in the Garden of Eden stars Rudolf Nureyev as Adam and Daniela Masludina as Eve, was choreographed by Sweden's Birgit Cullberg.
8:30
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
BRIZZI ULADAMS
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
WALL STREET WEEK "Your Capital Man" Guest: Robert Kirby, chairman, Capital Guardian Trust.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
BLONDE
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
YESTER EVE IN NASHVILLE An interview with Jeanette C. Riley.
8:50
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
KR1 TE KANAWA This documentary on the great New Zealand soprano gives a rounded portrait of her as a performer and a person, both on and off the stage.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
FALCON CREST Dr. Lantry is jailed and the possibility that he may sell state's evidence becomes a serious threat to Angus.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
DRINNER AT JULIA'S Julia visits a chicken farm to select the best for

her "Chicken: Winged Victory," and guest chef Wolfgang Puck prepares fresh Santa Barbara shrimp.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
MATT HOUSTON A clairvoyant is joined by an accomplice in kidnapping teenagers, then charging exorbitant prices to "find" them.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
SPORTS TONIGHT
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Country music's hottest new duo, David Frizzell and Shelly West, and Con Hunley perform in concert.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
THE FAMILY A busted-up family forces the Bunkers to spend a few days at the Silvio house.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
SOAP A surprise witness appears just as things seem darkest for Jessica.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
ANOTHER LIFE
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS Guests: Adair-Sotelo Quartet, English Invasion.

9:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
MOON PILOT (1962, Comedy) Tom Tryon, Brian Keith.
CIN *** "The Gathering - Part II" (1979, Drama) Maureen Stapleton, Efram Zimballaj Jr.
2:35
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"The Boy Who Cried Werewolf" (1973, Horror) Kevin Mathews, Elaine Devry.
3:00
HBO *** "Absence Of Malice" (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Sally Field.
CIN *** "Pottogeri" (1982, Horror) Craig T. Nelson, Jobeth Williams.
SHOW *** "Spirit Of The Wind" (1978, Drama) Chio Dan George, Slim Pickens.
5:00
CIN *** "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield.

10:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"The Beachcomber" (1938, Drama) Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"Brothers-In-Law" (1957, Comedy) Terry-Thomas, Ian Carmichael.
11:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"Tonka" (1959, Adventure) Sal Mineo, Phillip Carey.
HBO *** "Table For Five" (1983, Drama) John Voight, Richard Crenna, SHOW *** "Bonnie Scolland" (1935, Comedy) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.
CIN *** "Six Pack" (1982, Comedy) Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane.
11:05
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"Captain Lightfoot" (1955, Adventure) Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush.

Daytime movies

5:10
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"Porky" (1981, Comedy) Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier.
6:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"Treasures Of The Snow" (1981, Drama) Paul Dean, Carey Born.
7:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield.
7:05
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"Help On My Terms" (1974, Drama) David Hartman, Samantha Eggar.
8:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"Lassie: The Miracle" (1970, Adventure) Lassie, Michael James Wlsted.
8:30
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"Absence Of Malice" (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Sally Field.
9:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"Nine Hours To Rama"

10:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"The Beachcomber" (1938, Drama) Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"Brothers-In-Law" (1957, Comedy) Terry-Thomas, Ian Carmichael.
11:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"Tonka" (1959, Adventure) Sal Mineo, Phillip Carey.
HBO *** "Table For Five" (1983, Drama) John Voight, Richard Crenna, SHOW *** "Bonnie Scolland" (1935, Comedy) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.
CIN *** "Six Pack" (1982, Comedy) Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane.
11:05
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"Captain Lightfoot" (1955, Adventure) Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush.

1:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"Moon Pilot" (1962, Comedy) Tom Tryon, Brian Keith.
CIN *** "The Gathering - Part II" (1979, Drama) Maureen Stapleton, Efram Zimballaj Jr.
2:35
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
"The Boy Who Cried Werewolf" (1973, Horror) Kevin Mathews, Elaine Devry.
3:00
HBO *** "Absence Of Malice" (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Sally Field.
CIN *** "Pottogeri" (1982, Horror) Craig T. Nelson, Jobeth Williams.
SHOW *** "Spirit Of The Wind" (1978, Drama) Chio Dan George, Slim Pickens.
5:00
CIN *** "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield.

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to **Metlic Valley Cablevision**, look for black station numbers:

Station	Metlic Valley	Rocky Hill	Highland Falls	Highland Falls	Highland Falls	Highland Falls	Highland Falls
● NBC-Boise (CBS)	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
● Nickelodeon/ARTS	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
● KAID-Boise (PBS)	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
● CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
● KTVI-Boise (ABC)	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
● KTVB-Boise (NBC)	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
● WTVS-Atlanta (Independent)	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
● KTRV-Boise (Independent)	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
● KTRN (Christian/public service)	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
● KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	12	11	11	11	11	11	11
● ESPN (24-hour sports)	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
● Disney channel	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
● Nashville Network	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
● USA Network	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
● KUTV-Salt Lake	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
● MTV (music channel)	18	18	18	18	18	18	18

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

Station	H	H	20	3
● HBO Home Box Office	1	1	1	1
● SHO SHOWTIME Classics	2	2	2	2

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:

Station	2	10	3	8	9	15	18
● KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	2	10	3	8	9	15	18
● KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
● KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
● KSL-Salt Lake City (NBC)	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
● KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
● KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
● KIFT-Idaho Falls (CBS)	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
● WGN-Chicago (Independent)	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
● KBGL-Pocatello (PBS)	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
● USAN-New York (Sports network)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parentheses:

Station	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)
● KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	12	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
● KTRV-Boise (Independent)	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9

* Public information channels carry CSPAN (Congressional) activity, advertising, weather and/or local programming.

• When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTVX-Salt Lake City is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

Friday evening programs

6:30
(2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) NEWS
THE THIRD EYE "The Haunting Of Casper Palmer" Casper meets the mysterious Devon... again—and almost believes he is a spirit from the past... but is he good or evil? (Part 3)
(2) BUSINESS REPORT
NEWSWEEKS
(2) FAMILY FEUD
MOVIE *** "Miracle On 34th Street" (1981, Comedy) Sebastian Casar, Darin Zaryan

(11) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The Dukes try to head off a hit man who has broken out of prison and is gunning for Enos.
(2) SUPERHERO
NEW ANIMAL WORLD "Samburu" Visit the Samburu reserve in East Africa, which is dedicated to the preservation of African wildlife.
(4) PARADISE Activities at a restaurant and entertainment spot outside Nashville.
(2) PICK THE PROS
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
SHOW FABRE TALE THEATRE "Little Red Riding Hood" Malcolm McDowell stars as the hungry wolf and Mary Steuberger as his unsuspecting prey. Also starring Diane Ladd, Frances Bay and Darrell Larson.

8:30
P.M. MAGAZINE A scientific project aimed at receiving extra-terrestrial communications. A behind-the-scenes look at the TV comedy series "Bulfinch Inn."
P.M. MAGAZINE A look at log cabins; a scientific project aimed at receiving extra-terrestrial communications.
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "One Law" Will Mike be forced to use his powers for evil? (Part 2)
(1) TAG DOGS
(2) ADIADIA REPORTS
(2) (12) FAMILY FEUD
(2) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Zsa Zsa Gabor recalls her marriages.
M*A*S*H Newscaster Clark Gable Roberts in the 27th update (Screen War conditions, Part 2)
(2) BUSINESS REPORT
NEWS
(2) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
(2) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB "Spin And Marly"; "Hauled House"

FAMOUS PERSONALITIES An interview with Joan Slempley.
(1) SPORTS TONIGHT
(2) SPORTS WEEK (R)
HBO FRAGILE Tock the destruction of Bobber's lucky charm leads to a confrontation in court.
7:00
(2) (2) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The Dukes try to head off a hit man who has broken out of prison and is gunning for Enos.
(2) RACCOONS AND THE LOST STAR Animated. Rich Little and Dottie West provide the voices for this musical tale about the Racoon family and a created military commander who plots to conquer Earth.
ARTISTS OF THE DANCE This documentary profiles Doris Jones and Claire Hayward, two black choreographers who founded Washington, D.C.'s Capital Ballet Company and the Jones-Hayward School of Dance.
(2) MAGNIE / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
(2) (2) BENSON Benson tries to arrange a romance for Governor Galling, who is reunited with a woman (Anne Gotche) he admired as a youth.
(2) (2) (11) MR. SMITH Mr. Smith appears in a TV commercial to get his demitted brother Bobo out of a scrape.
WALL STREET WEEK "Your Capital Man" Guest: Robert Kirby, chairman, Capital Guardian Trust.
(12) STAR TREK Capt. Kirk and the Enterprise encounter a strange force and come under the domination of the evil Apopto.
7:00 CLUB Featured: the story of a famous radio personality shot by his wife.
EPICOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION

TONI
NASHVILLE NOW Live features highlighting country music.
(2) (2) BOXING LIVE From Tampa, Fla.
(2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Alabama" Birmingham vs. Auburn (LIVE)
HBO MEN'S GYMNASTICS "1983 Caesar's Palace Invitational"
SHOW FOOTBALL "PENNY" A group of amateur performers put on a play to save the Ry School for Unusual Children from bankruptcy.
MOVIE *** "Nine Hours To Rama" (1969, Drama) Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer.

7:30
(2) (2) WEBSTER When Webster's teddy bear's lost, he insists on helping with Katherine and George until life is saved.
(11) JENNIFER SLEPT Here Jennifer inhabits Susan's body but long enough to kiss a movie director whom she had known in life.
DINNER AT JULIA'S Julia visits a chicken farm to select the best for her "Chicken: Winged Victory" and guest chef Wolfgang Puck prepares fresh Santa Barbara shrimp.
ZORRO "Missing Father"

NEWS
7:55
FRST ENTEND Guest: Gail Godwin, author of "A Mother, And Two Daughters..."
8:00
(2) (2) (11) DALLAS The "Ewing" patriarch in a charity rodeo at Billy Bob's reveals both their riding skills and their personal crises.
THE CHRISTMAS RACCOONS Animated. These raccoons and a dog help save and protect Christmas trees from a crazed lumber baron.
(2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(2) (2) LOTTERY Flattery and fluff travel to Boston to where they help a father and daughter reunite and a panicked ice cream plant worker searching for his stub and free a local politician.
FREEMAN REPORTS
ANOTHER EVENING WITH THE STARBUCK BROTHERS: HERDES, LEG-ENDS & FRIENDS The Brothers attempt at writing a TV show is the springboard for a series of musical sketches, including "Rebop McIntire on horseback," tribute to the song "Elfin' Bath," a gospel sing with the Masters V and a Western opera featuring Mat Tilis as a sluttering shevil.
CIVIC DIALOGUE
MOVIE *** "Looker" (1981, Science-Fiction) Albert Finney, James Coburn.
(12) MOVIE *** "Once Upon A Honeycomb" (1942, Comedy) Gary Grant, Ginger Rogers.

NEWS
MOVIE *** "The Cowboy And The Girl" (1944, Western) Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
SUBSIDES The NFL Len Dawson and Nick Burdick host a review of the previous week's NFL highlights.
8:25
ADAM AND EVE This ballet set in the Garden of Eden starring Rudolf Nureyev as Adam and Daniela Metusalardi as Eve, was choreographed by Sweden's Birgit Cullberg.
ORZIZI ADAMS
WALL STREET WEEK "Your Capital Man" Guest: Robert Kirby, chairman, Capital Guardian Trust.
BLONDE
YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE An interview with Jeanne C. Rillee.
8:50
KIRI TE KANAWA This documentary on the great New Zealand soprano gives a rounded portrait of her as a performer and a person, both on and off the stage.
(2) (2) (11) ALSON CREST Dr. Lantry is jailed and the possibility that he may turn state's evidence becomes a serious threat to Angela.
DINNER AT JULIA'S Julia visits a chicken farm to select the best for

her "Chicken: Winged Victory," and guest chef Wolfgang Puck prepares fresh Santa Barbara shrimp.
MATT HOUSTON A clairvoyant is joined by an accomplice in kidnapping teenagers, then charging exorbitant prices to "find" them.
SPORTS TONIGHT
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Country music's hottest new disc. David Frizzell and Shelly West, and Cohn Hunley perform in concert.
ALL IN THE FAMILY A busted furnace forces the Bunkers to spend a few days at the Silvio house.
SOAP A surprise witness appears just as things seem darkest for Jessica.
ANOTHER LIFE
NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS Guest:

Adair-Sotoe Quartet.
HOT FLIGHT Featured: The British Invasion.
SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE *** "Table For Five" (1983, Drama) John Voight, Richard Crenna.
SHOW MOVIE *** "Creepshow" (1982, Horror) Hal Holbrook, Adrienne Barbeau.

Daytime movies

5:10
HBO *** "Porly" (1981, Comedy) Don Monaghan, Mark Hamill
6:00
SHOW *** "Treasures Of The Show" (1981, Drama) Paul Dean, Carey Bon.
7:00
CN ***** "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield.
7:05
******* "Help On My Terms" (1974, Drama) David Hartman, Samantha Eggar.
8:00
******* "Lassie: The Miracle" (1970, Adventure) Lassie, Michael James Wilder.
8:30
HBO ***** "Absence Of Malice" (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Sally Field.
9:00
CN ***** "Nine Hours To Rama" (1963, Drama) Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer.
10:00
******* "The Beachcomber" (1938, Drama) Charles Laughton, Elia Lanchester.
******* "Brothers-In-Law" (1957, Comedy) Terry-Thomas, Ian Carmichael.
11:00
******* "Tonka" (1959, Adventure) Sel Mingo, Phillip Carey.
HBO *** "Table For Five" (1983, Drama) John Voight, Richard Crenna.
SHOW *** "Bonnie Scotland" (1935, Comedy) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.
CN *** "Six Pack" (1982, Comedy) Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane.
11:06
******* "Captain Lightfoot" (1955-Adventure) Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush.
1:00
******* "Moon Pilot" (1962, Comedy) Tom Tryon, Brian Keith.
CN *** "The Gathering... Part II" (1970, Drama) Maureen Stapleton, Erem Zimbalist Jr.
2:35
******* "The Boy Who Cried Werewolf" (1973, Horror) Kerwin Mathews, Elaine Devry.
3:00
HBO ***** "Absence Of Malice" (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Sally Field.
CN ***** "Poltigera" (1982, Horror) Craig T. Nelson, Jobeth Williams.
SHOW *** "Spirit Of The Wind" (1979, Drama) Chloë Darrow, Slim Pickens.
6:00
CN ***** "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield.

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

	Twin Falls	Ardenwood	Gooding/Wendell	Kimberly/Prater	Blaine/Idaho Falls	Barley/Rupert	Ketchikan/ Sun Valley	Shoshone	Hazelton	Blair
● KBCI-Boise (CBS)	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
● Nickelodeon/ARTS	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
● KAD-Boise (PBS)	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
● CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
● KIVI-Boise (ABC)	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
● KTVB-Boise (NBC)	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
● WTSP-Atlanta (Independent)	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
● KTRV-Boise (Independent)	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
● STBN (Charles F. Brannan)	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
● KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
● ESPN (24-hour sports)	12	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
● Disney channel	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
● Nashville Network	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
● USA Network	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
● KUTV-Salt Lake	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
● MTV (music channel)	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO Home Box Office	H	H	20	3	3
SHO SHOWTIME	I	H	20	3	Hor 21
Channax					

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed after your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

● KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	2				
● KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	10	3			
● KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)***	4				
● KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	4				
● KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)	6	6			
● KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	7				
● KIFI-Idaho Falls (CBS)	8	8			
● WGNV-Chicago (Independent)	15	8			
● KBLI-Pocatello (PBS)	10				
● USAN-New York (Sports network)	10				

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:-

- (11) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
- (12) KTRV-Boise (Independent)

Available in most areas. Available in limited area.

* Public information-channels carry U-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTVX-Sacramento is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

- (1) JERRY FALLWELL
- (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (3) EVANS & NOVAK
- (4) ROBERT SCHULLER
- (5) THE WORLD TOMORROW
- (6) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
- (7) (12) JIMMY SWAGART
- (8) HERITAGE OF FAITH
- (9) COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW "Big 10"

7-35

- (1) ANDY GRIFFITH
- (2) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- (3) JACK VAN METER
- (4) COOKING WITH KEHR
- (5) MORNING NEWS
- (6) JERRY FALLWELL
- (7) U.S. FARM REPORT
- (8) WEEK END REVIEW
- (9) JIMMY SWAGART
- (10) TAZMAN
- (11) LLOYD OGILVE
- (12) GOOD MORNING MICKEY (PART 1)
- (1) TOMMY HUNTER
- (2) KENNETH COPELAND
- (3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL, Marquette vs. Minnesota (R)
- (4) MOVIE *** "The Gambler" (1980, Western) Kenny Rogers, Leo Purcell.

8:05

- (1) GOOD NEWS
- (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (3) THE WORLD TOMORROW
- (4) THE BIBLE REPORT
- (5) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- (6) IT IS WRITTEN
- (7) NEWSMAKER SUNDAY
- (8) KENNETH COPELAND
- (9) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
- (10) 1127 ZOO CLUB
- (11) (7) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- (12) JAMES KENNEDY
- (1) LARRY JONES
- (2) MOUSIEBEE "Peanut Butter"

8:30

- (1) MOVIE *** "In Harm's Way" (1986, Drama) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas.
- (2) JERRY FALLWELL
- (3) KENNETH COPELAND
- (4) KID WITNESS
- (5) HERALD OF TRUTH
- (6) (12) SESAME STREET (R)
- (7) ORAL ROBERTS
- (8) NEWS
- (9) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to special breaks.
- (10) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (11) RAWHORE
- (12) ROBERT SCHULLER
- (13) JIMMY SWAGART
- (14) GOOD MORNING MICKEY (PART 2)

9:00

- (1) PERFORMANCE PLUS
- (2) (1) WRESTLING
- (3) BBO EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND
- (4) CHRISTMAS Filly now Muppets are introduced in a heart-warming story about the love between an Otter and his mother son.
- (5) SHOW MOVIE *** "Spirit Of The Wind" (1979, Drama) Chief Dan George, Slim Pickens.

9:30

- (1) IT IS WRITTEN
- (2) THE NEW PEOPLE "Secret Weapon" Colonel Marko is offered Stephen a job at the Research Establishment, but the Tomorrow People have not bargained for the Colonel's part-time assistant, Mia Conway.
- (3) (12) ORAL ROBERTS
- (4) D. JAMES KENNEDY
- (5) NFL PREVIEW
- (6) MORMON TABERNAKLE CHOR
- (7) KENNETH COPELAND
- (8) JERRY FALLWELL
- (9) VIEWPOINT
- (10) ROBERT SCHULLER
- (11) WELCOME TO OOH CORNER "Rojo Gola!"
- (12) MOVIE *** "The Invisible Ghost" (1941, Mystery) Bela Lugosi, Polly Ann Young.

10:00

- (1) THE WORLD TOMORROW
- (2) (12) NEWS
- (3) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Work, Work, Work Or We're All Homoprop" the gang takes a light look at the world's work that awaits non-union graduates.

10:30

- (1) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK

- (1) (3) FACE THE NATION
- (2) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- (3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- (4) CISCO KID
- (5) (11) FAITH FOR TODAY
- (6) (12) JAMES KENNEDY
- (7) GUMBY
- (8) MOVIE *** "Ravet Of The Dragoon" (1986, Adventure)
- (9) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- (10) SPORTSCENTER
- (11) HBO MOVIE *** "Breaker Morant" (1980, Drama) Edward Woodward, Jack Thompson.
- (12) GIN MACK *** "Sodom And Gomorrah" (1965, Drama) Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli.

10:00

- (1) DON'T LOOK NOW
- (2) THE WALTON
- (3) (12) (11) NFL NEWS
- (4) REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "The McDonald's USS Junior Olympic Short Course Swimming Championship and the Longhorn Diving Competition" is filmed Texas Swimming Center, is presented.
- (5) INSIGHT
- (6) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- (7) (5) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- (8) CROSSFIRE
- (9) MARKING MOVIES
- (10) (12) REX HUBBARD
- (11) LONE RANGER
- (12) BOLD CHUCK PRESENTS
- (13) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)

10:30

- (1) (11) NFL FOOTBALL
- (2) (12) (11) NFL FOOTBALL
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- (1) BEAUTY "The Quarry" Unknown, Dr. Gordon puts Beauty's life in danger.
- (2) SING LIKE A BIRD The Mormon Youth Symphony And Chorus present traditional and contemporary Christmas music, and children's versions of the Christmas story.
- (3) NEWTON'S APPLE Ira examines digital sound, asks about teeth chattering, looks at cooking eggs, and visits a camel.
- (4) FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE TODAY
- (5) THE WEEK IN REVIEW
- (6) MOVIE *** "March Of The Wooden Soldiers" (1934, Fantasy) Sylvia Sydney, Robert Taylor.
- (7) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND
- (8) NEWSMAKERS
- (9) (12) MOVIE *** "Poor Little Rich Girl" (1930, Comedy) Shirley Temple, Alice Faye.
- (10) MOVIE *** "Toughest Man In Arizona" (1951, Western) Vaughn Monroe, Joan Leslie.
- (11) THAT'S COUNTRY Guest: Diane Drake.
- (12) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
- (13) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- (14) ALPINE SKI SCHOOL "The Cross-Country" Retired skier, which allow more flexibly with varying terrain and snow conditions are demonstrated.
- (15) HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS
- (16) MOVIE *** "Silent Night, Lonely Night" (1959, Drama) Loretta Young, Shirley Jones.

1:30

- (1) (12) MOVIE *** "The World Of Suile Wong" (1961, Drama) William Shatner, Nancy Kulp.
- (2) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
- (3) TOP NAKED BOXING (R)
- (4) RIVER OF SAND Camera captures the extraordinary animal behavior exhibited when a four-year drought strikes the Tiva River in Kenya.
- (5) (12) NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at Seattle Seahawks
- (6) (12) (11) NFL FOOTBALL Cleveland at Denver
- (7) WONDER WOMAN
- (8) (12) NFL FOOTBALL Cleveland Browns at Denver Broncos
- (9) MOVIE *** The Cowboy And The Senorita" (1944, Western) Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.
- (10) (12) (11) NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders
- (11) (12) (11) NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders
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- (1) (12) (11) NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders
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- (1) (1984, Musical) Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn.
- (2) (12) NFL TODAY
- (3) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Blue Fin" A young boy fights to save his father's life and bring the boat safely home, after it strikes the vessel.
- (4) THE BIG STORY
- (5) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to special breaks.
- (6) (12) MOVIE *** "The World Of Suile Wong" (1961, Drama) William Shatner, Nancy Kulp.
- (7) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
- (8) TOP NAKED BOXING (R)
- (9) RIVER OF SAND Camera captures the extraordinary animal behavior exhibited when a four-year drought strikes the Tiva River in Kenya.
- (10) (12) NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cowboys at Seattle Seahawks
- (11) (12) (11) NFL FOOTBALL Cleveland at Denver
- (12) WONDER WOMAN
- (13) (12) NFL FOOTBALL Cleveland Browns at Denver Broncos
- (14) MOVIE *** The Cowboy And The Senorita" (1944, Western) Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.
- (15) (12) (11) NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders
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5:15

- (1) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila visits a solar home that utilizes a window-shutter system for an airflim.
- (2) STANDEY... LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION! Stan Deary takes a look at casting and auditioning. He'll be looking at casting agent Paula Herold and showing clips from "Superman II," "The Untouchables" and "Punchline."
- (3) (12) MOVIE OF COOKING "Germania: A Southern Menu" (R)
- (4) ANIMALS AT HOME IN THE DESERT See how many animals, such as the roadrunner, tarantula and tortoise have learned to adapt to the harsh desert environment.
- (5) (12) (11) NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders
- (6) (12) (11) NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders
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6 M*A*S*H
7 NEWS WATCH THIS WEEK
8 NEWSCOPE
9 AGGE BASKETBALL
10 THE JEFFERSONS George gives Florence advice on catching a husband.
11 (1) FIRST CAMERA
12 PERFORMANCE **13 US**
14 MOVIE "Big Rescue" (No date, Adventure)
15 MOVIE "★★★" "Breaker Morant" (1980, Drama) Edward Woodward, Jack Thompson.
16 MOVIE "★★★" "Superman II" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder.
17 WRESTLING
18 NBA TONIGHT
19 COMPUTER PROGRAMME "Things To Look at" look at the impact of computers on the future.
20 NEWS
21 NEWS
22 MARKET TO MARKET
23 ALL IN THE FAMILY When Edith discovers that an old beau is going to be at her high school reunion, she tries to do even if he has to attend by herself.
24 TAKING ADVANTAGE
25 REPORT
26 M*A*S*H When Hot Lips thinks she might be pregnant, the only rabbit available for the test is Radar's pet Fluffy.
27 FLYING HOUSE
28 FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN Guests: Roy Bowens, Midnight Flowboys, Luke Smathers Swing Band.
29 NBA BASKETBALL Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics (Subject to blackout).
30 EVENING
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1 WILD AMERICA "The Man Who Loved Bears" In studying the grizzly, Murray discovers a great love for this majestic and dangerous animal, so he adopts a grizzly cub from a zoo. (Part 2)
2 IN SEARCH OF... "The World's Greatest Love"
3 MOUSTERPIECE THEATER "Gulch"
4 GOSPEL COMPANY Guest: Jim Ed Brown, Andrus Blackwood, Karen Vogtlin, Harry Browning, Laurie Boone.
5 (1) (2) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME Barbara becomes deeply depressed over the children.
6 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) KNIGHT RIDER Knight in a land beyond time.
7 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

1 BEN HADEN
2 GOLF TIPS FROM THE PROS
3 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
4 NBA BASKETBALL San Diego Clippers at Los Angeles Lakers (Subject to blackout).
5 AILEY DANCES One of the world's acknowledged masters of modern dance, Alvin Ailey, and his thirty member company, the American Dance Theater, presents three selections from their permanent repertoire.
6 NEWS
7 MAKING OF MANING Anthropologist Richard Leakey traces the development of primitive apes out of the fossil pattern of evolutionary change.
8 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

1 JOURNALIST China to find her roots.
2 PERRIN Reggie call find work but Elizabeth has offered a position by C.J. (1980, Drama) "Lucky Me" (1984, Romance) Dotsy Day, Bob Cummings.
3 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

1 SALUTE "Bobby Vinton," Justice Don Rickles, Ted Knight, Al Hill, Gene Fricker, Robert Guillaume, Frankie Avalon, Charlie Callas, California Gov.
2 NEWSMAKER SUNDAY
3 POCATELLO SCOPE
4 JACK VAN IMPE
5 NEWS/WEATHER SPORTS
6 BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE
7 GUESTS Clifford Prida, George Perry, Bob Montgomery, with guests
8 HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS
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Monday evening programs

8:00

- ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ ⑲ ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿
- ① THE THIRD EYE "Victor the Mountain" Rachel and Theo Matheson are saved from death by a mystical being and it appears that there has been a chosen for some momentous task against the forces of evil. (Part 1)
- ② BUSINESS REPORT
- ③ PRIME-TIME ACCESS
- ④ FAMILY FEUD
- ⑤ SOUP GOLD
- ⑥ DISCO JOCKEYS
- ⑦ TSPY "You, You're It!"
- ⑧ GUMBY
- ⑨ 140 PARADISE "Avalanche" Leisure and entertainment spot outside Nashville.
- ⑩ MOVIE ** "Emergency Room" (1983, Drama) Sarah Purcell, LeVar Burton.
- ⑪ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- ⑫ NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS "Best Ever Quarterbacks" (R)
- ⑬ MOVIE *** "The Wackiest Ship In The Army" (1961, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson.
- ⑭ PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaking.

8:25

- ① BUSINESS REPORT
- ② P.M. MAGAZINE Barry Manilow takes a rock video; a cruise aboard a freighter that sails from New Orleans to South America.
- ③ P.M. MAGAZINE A cruise aboard a freighter that sails from New Orleans to South America; a look at why he's dressed like this year!
- ④ THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Dirtiest Business" Mike, John and Elizabeth join the hunt for a missing girl. (Part 1)
- ⑤ TIC TAC DOUGH
- ⑥ IDAHO REPORTS
- ⑦ FAMILY FEUD
- ⑧ PRIME-TIME ACCESS
- ⑨ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT "Michelle Hartley" "Goodnight, Beethoven."
- ⑩ M*A*S*H The oppressive Korean heat gets to everyone, especially Klinger.
- ⑪ M*A*S*H Hawkeye becomes so disgusted with the peace talks that he puts his fingers into his hands.
- ⑫ MICKEY MOUSE CLUB "Animals And Clowns"
- ⑬ FANDANGO Featured: an interview with Archie Campbell.
- ⑭ MOVIE *** "Absence Of Malice" (1981, Drama) Paul Newman.
- ⑮ SHOW MOVIE ** "Adventures Of The Wilderness Family" (1975, Adventure) Robert Loggan, Susan Damanish Shaw.
- ⑯ CIN ALBUM FLASH

7:00

- ① SCARECROW AND MRS. BROWN
- ② BOONE
- ③ LA BELLE EPOQUE The Metropolitan Museum of Art's new exhibit and rare historical film are featured.
- ④ MACNEIL / LEHRER
- ⑤ NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings at Detroit Lions C
- ⑥ GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS OF THE WORLD "Three Miles High" The highest railroad in the world climbs the Peruvian Andes, passes through 60 tunnels and crosses 45 bridges to a height of 15,000 feet.
- ⑦ SANTA CLAUDIA IS COMING TO TOWN Animated. Fred Astaire is the host for musical look into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, aka Santa Claus.
- ⑧ SALUTE
- ⑨ AFTERMASH Colonel Potter considers retiring from the hospital and moving to Florida.
- ⑩ ECOT GAZETTE: EVENING EDITION
- ⑪ NASHVILLE NOW Live features highlighting live music.
- ⑫ BILLIARDS "Caesars' Throat Classic Final" (R)
- ⑬ MOVIE *** "It Happened One Autumn"

Chickens" (1977, Comedy) Mark Thomas, Wayne Rogers.

- ⑭ NEWHART Stephanie becomes lost in a snowstorm and awakes in the cabin of three strange brothers named Larry, Darryl and Darryl.
- ⑮ ZORRO "Please Believe Me"
- ⑯ AFTERMASH Colonel Potter considers retiring from the hospital and moving to Florida.
- ⑰ KING OF THE HILL "MOVIE: Choices Of The Heart" (1983-Drama) Melissa Gilbert, Martin Sheen.
- ⑱ KING OF THE HILL "MOVIE: Choices Of The Heart" (1983-Drama) Melissa Gilbert, Martin Sheen.
- ⑲ RICHARD LEEKEY "Archbishop" Richard Leekey traces migration patterns from Africa into Europe and examines the origins of speech C.
- ⑳ FREEMAN REPORTS
- ㉑ MOVIE ** "Moon Pilot" (1902, Comedy) Tom Tryon, Brian Keilh.
- ㉒ NEWS
- ㉓ MOVIE *** "Moon Pilot" (1902, Comedy) Tom Tryon, Brian Keilh.
- ㉔ NEWS
- ㉕ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- ㉖ THE WORLD SPORTSMAN "Kneebeach Bass Fishing" / "Himalaya Mountain River Kayaking" / "Java Surfing" (R)

8:10

- ① GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS Featured: Marcel Proust's "Remembrance Of Things Past."
- ② MOVIE *** "The Gathering" (1978-Drama) Ed-Aner, Maureen Stapleton.
- ③ NEWHART Stephanie becomes lost in a snowstorm and awakes in the cabin of three strange brothers named Larry, Darryl and Darryl.
- ④ ALPHONSE MUCHA 1860-1939: DESIGNER OF "LA BELLE EPOQUE" A documentary on the Bohemian painter-designer, who settled in Paris in the 1880's, and is best known for his posters and book covers.
- ⑤ TOGETHER: SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE
- ⑥ YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Interview with Marie Kingore.
- ⑦ MUFF FRAGGLE ROCK The Fraggles attempt at capturing the moon starts out as a game until they actually capture it.
- ⑧ BENNY'S VERY OWN CHRISTMAS STORY A trip to Switzerland becomes an exciting adventure for Benny and his friends when they meet Kris Kringle.
- ⑨ EMERALD 1900 N.A.S.
- ⑩ GREAT PERFORMANCES "Placido Domingo Celebrates Seville" A musical tour of Seville, Spain, by the renowned tenor as he sings arias by such composers as Mozart, Verdi, Bizet and Rossini, who were inspired by the city.
- ⑪ SPORTS TONIGHT
- ⑫ SOAP Jessica and Merry come over a cup of tea. Darryl tries to kill Bill.
- ⑬ ANOTHER LIFE
- ⑭ NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS Guest: Gus Hardin
- ⑮ ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
- ⑯ SPORTSCENTER
- ⑰ HORN STANDING ROOM ONLY "Fred Skelton Presents Freddy The Frodo" Christmas Dinner" Vincent Price and Imogene Stout. Fred Skelton in the story of Freddy The Frodo's trials and tribulations as he finds holiday cheer.
- ⑱ SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE "Hansel And Gretel" Ricky Shroder and Jan Collins star in this version of the Brothers Grimm tale about two Jewish children trapped in the cottage of a witch who plans to eat them.
- ⑲ CLIVE BROWN "Same Time, Next Year" (1978, Comedy) Alan Aida, Ellen Burstyn.
- ⑳ ALL IN THE FAMILY Not even pressure from Gloria will get Archie to take Edith out for a night on the town, but Edith is tired of taking "no" for an answer.

8:30

- ① RINGSIDE 9:15
- ② CROSSFIRE
- ③ LIFE BOAT The Pacific Princess is hit by a wad of cruise that takes the crew and passengers on a sea-to-land tour of Alaska.
- ④ COBBLE GIL
- ⑤ OFFSTAGE Interview with Jeanne G. Riley.
- ⑥ THE CATLINS
- ⑦ MOUSEPIECE THEATER "Lambert, The Sheepskin" (R)
- ⑧ (11) NEWS
- ⑨ LA BELLE EPOQUE The Metropolitan Museum of Art's costume exhibit and movie tour are featured.
- ⑩ A DOOMSDAY SCENARIO: BANKING AT THE BRINK The crucial effects of World debt on western banking institutions are examined.
- ⑪ NEWSWATCH
- ⑫ THE WARD Doctor, thinking he is Marlene Dietrich, disappears while shopping for net stockings.
- ⑬ BURNS AND ALLEN
- ⑭ THE EXPLORERS "Shadow Worlds Of Bali" View the initiation of a young widow into the shadow theater, which is considered by the natives of the Indonesian island of Bali to be a window to the world of the gods.
- ⑮ NASHVILLE NOW Live features highlighting live music.
- ⑯ RADIO 1990 (R)
- ⑰ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- ⑱ MOVIE *** "Yes, Giorgio" (1982, Musical) Luciano Pavarotti, Kathryn Harrold.
- ⑲ MOVIE *** "Gambit" (1988, Adventure) Shirley-McClainne, Michael Caine.
- ⑳ MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- ㉑ ALL IN THE FAMILY The Bunker Brothers' Christmas mood turns gloomy when Edith says she is going for a surgical examination.
- ㉒ OUTDOORS IDAHO
- ㉓ BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson; Guests: Steve Lorraine, Don DeLuise, (R)
- ㉔ THE NIGHT GUARDS singer Anne Murray, sex psychologist Dr. Joy Brown, Richard Kead, comedian Charlie Burnett.
- ㉕ MOVIE *** "Inside Daisy Clover" (1968, Drama) Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer.
- ㉖ JACK BENNY Jack is followed,

7:00

- ① "SHOW ** "The Wild Pony" (1960, Adventure) Marilyn Lightstone, Art Hindle.
- ② *** "Eleanor And Franklin" (Part 1) (1976, Drama) Jane Alexander, Edward Herrmann.
- ③ Christmas "Mountain" (1981, Drama) Slim Pickens, Mark Miller.
- ④ "Dark Delusion" (1947, Drama) Lionel Barrymore, James Craig.
- ⑤ "Adventures Of The Wilderness Family" (1975, Adventure) Robert Loggan, Susan Damanish Shaw.
- ⑥ "Pottersburg" (1992, Horror) Craig T. Nelson, Jobeth Williams.
- ⑦ "Something To Sing About" (1958, Musical) James Cagney, William Styler.

8:00

- ① "Hana, Dinker Or The Silver Skates" (1962, Drama) Roy Sander, Colin Roay.
- ② "Table For Five" (1983, Drama) John Voligt, Richard Crenna.
- ③ "Still Of The Night" (1982, Suspense) Roy Scheider, Mary McCormack.
- ④ "The Promis" (1980, Drama) Valeria Bertinelli, Janyse Parker.
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8:30

- ① "The Right Stuff", comedienne actress Sarah Bernhardt.
- ② DOCTOR WHO "Robit" Sarah Jane meets a giant robot and the Doctor struggles for his life. (Part 2)
- ③ LOVE THAT BOG
- ④ OPRYLAND ON STAGE Rising country music stars perform.
- ⑤ HOAGAN'S HEROES Hoagan's plans are disrupted by Col. Crittendon.
- ⑥ THICKE OF THE NIGHT Guests: singer Anne Murray, sex psychologist Dr. Joy Brown, Richard Kead, comedienne Charlie Burnett.
- ⑦ COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW "Big 10" (R)
- ⑧ HUELL HOWSER'S AMERICAN JOURNAL "Shiner"
- ⑨ INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- ⑩ BACHELOR FATHER
- ⑪ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- ⑫ MOVIE *** "Search And Destroy" (1981, Adventure) Perry King, Don Sward.
- ⑬ MOVIE *** "Stacey" (No Date, Diana) Anne Randall, Christlene Raines.
- ⑭ LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: Dennis Quaid ("The Right Stuff"), comedienne actress Sandra Bernhardt.
- ⑮ COLUMBO A philanthropist (Oskar Werner) uses deadly means to prevent his mother-in-law from firing him from the family-owned business. (R)
- ⑯ CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
- ⑰ COLUMBO A philanthropist (Oskar Werner) uses deadly means to prevent his mother-in-law from firing him from the family-owned business. (R)
- ⑱ SPORTSCENTER
- ⑲ MOVIE ** "Breezy" (1974, Romance) William Holden, Key Lenz.
- ⑳ CROSSFIRE
- ㉑ LIFE OF RILEY
- ㉒ NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS Guest: Gus Hardin
- ㉓ RODEO (R)
- ㉔ NEWS *** "Pottersburg" (1982, Horror) Craig T. Nelson, Jobeth Williams.
- ㉕ FREEMAN REPORTS
- ㉖ INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- ㉗ 700 CLUB
- ㉘ GOLD TIPS FROM THE PROS (R)
- ㉙ MOVIE

Daytime movies

- ① ** "Law And Order" (1932, Western) Walter Huston, Andy Devine.
- ② ** "The Cowboy And The Senorita" (1944, Western) Roy Rogers, Dale Gribble.
- ③ ** "Absence Of Malice" (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Sally Field.
- ④ "Bridgeway" (1964, Musical) Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse.
- ⑤ "It Happened One Christmas" (1946, Fantasy) Marjorie Main, Wayne Rogers.
- ⑥ "The Promis" (1980, Drama) Valeria Bertinelli, Janyse Parker.
- ⑦ "Hana, Dinker Or The Silver Skates" (1962, Drama) Roy Sander, Colin Roay.
- ⑧ "Table For Five" (1983, Drama) John Voligt, Richard Crenna.
- ⑨ "Still Of The Night" (1982, Suspense) Roy Scheider, Mary McCormack.

11:00

- ① ** "Same Time, Next Year" (1978, Comedy) Alan Aida, Ellen Burstyn.
- ② ** "It Happened One Christmas" (1946, Fantasy) Marjorie Main, Wayne Rogers.
- ③ ** "The Promis" (1980, Drama) Valeria Bertinelli, Janyse Parker.
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㉘ "Table For Five" (1983, Drama) John Voligt, Richard Crenna.

㉙ "Still Of The Night" (1982, Suspense) Roy Scheider, Mary McCormack.

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look up to the reality of their events... (1) DOCTOR WHO "Robot" The world is threatened with destruction by a group of scientists. (Part 3) (2) I MARRIED JOAN "Lady And The Pizitzier" (1977, Drama) Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine. (3) THE MOOSEBUMP... puts the life in danger when he is asked by an inquisitive lawyer to look after the accused of murder. (R) (4) INSPIRY "Pinheads" (1981, Comedy) John Wood. (5) NEW ANIMAL WORLD "Wildlife Of India: Visit the Sri Forest, the Himalayas and Assam for a look at lions, rhinoceros, bears and deer." (6) PARADISE ACTIVITIES of a "Festive" and entertainment spot outside Nashville. (7) AND ENTERTAINMENT '84: SARAJEVO AND LOS ANGELES highlights and previews of worldwide pre-Olympic convulsions profiles of Olympic participants, and world record (8) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS (9) RINGSIDE REVIEW (R) (10) CHRISTMAS: FIVE... JUG-BAND introduced in a heartwarming story about the "How" between an otherworldly... (11) MOVIE "Sands Of Iwo Jima" (1945 Adventure) John Wayne, John Agar. (12) FLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to production delays. (13) BUSINESS REPORT (14) P.M. MAGAZINE Action hero in which passes up by... (15) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "A Much Needed Reality: An archaic but... (16) THE CAT DOUGH (17) HANG REPORTS (18) (19) FAMILY REUNION (20) PRIME TIME ACCESS (21) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT-Lee Harvey Oswald... (22) M*A*S*H Charles assumes heroic proportions after saving a dying patient with heart massage. (23) M*A*S*H Charles becomes the most unpopular man in camp when he receives a winterized pilot suit from... (24) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (25) FANGBO Featured an interview... (26) NHL HOCKEY Buffalo Sabres at Chicago Black Hawks (Subject to broadcast) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) 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modern dance choreographer Twyla Tharp, showing her diversity over the years, are featured.

(7) **LATE NIGHT AMERICA** Host: Dennis Wheeler

(8) **MARRIED JOAN** "Cowboy"

(9) **PICK THE PROS**
HEO INSIDE THE NFL Len Dawson and Nick Buccinotti host a review of the previous week's NFL highlights.

11:05
(1) **TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.** A social worker who had been helping teen-age prostitutes is hospitalized after a beating.

(2) **HAWAII-FIVE-O** A combat hero returning from Vietnam is found dead under mysterious circumstances.

11:30

(1) **IDaho REPORTS**

(2) **THE FUGITIVE**

(3) **THICKS OF THE NIGHT**
(4) (1) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Guest: scientist Robert Jastrow, comedian Pee Wee Herman

(5) **LOVE THAT BOB**

(6) **OPRYLAND ON STAGE** Rising country music stars perform.

(7) **NHL HOCKEY** Chicago Black Hawks at Philadelphia Flyers (R)
CIN ALBUM FLASH

11:35

(1) **HOGAN'S HEROES** When one bizarre scheme to blow up a 705,000 fuel plant fails, Hogan tries again.

(2) **THICKS OF THE NIGHT**

11:40

(3) **PREVIEW SKI-ALA CARRE** Renowned sports filmmaker Warren Miller examines the art of snow skiing.

(4) **SPORTS WEEK (R)**

12:00

(1) (12) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**

(2) **BACHELOR FATHER**

(3) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

HEO MOVIE * * * * "The Boal" (1981, Drama) Jurgen Prochnow, Arthur Grunemeyer.
SHOW BIZARRE John Byner shows you things stranger than truth, larger than life, and zanieer than any show you've ever seen.

CIN **EROS** Human sexuality is explored.

12:05

(1) (2) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Guest: scientist Robert Jastrow, comedian Pee Wee Herman.

12:10

(3) **MOVIE** * * * * "The Girls In The Office" (1978, Drama) Susan Saint James, Barbara Eden.

(4) **CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**

12:15

(5) **GREAT PAINTINGS** Featured: John Constable's "Salisbury Cathedral From The Meadows."

(6) **MOVIE** * * * * "The Girls In The Office" (1978, Drama) Susan Saint James, Barbara Eden.

(7) **SPORTSCENTER**

12:30

(8) **NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS** "Nico," The Broadway Musical! A discussion on the Broadway musical "Nico" with director/choreographer Tommy Tune and Mary Tyberty, composer and lyricist for "Nico."

(9) **CROSSFIRE**

(10) **CHILDREN'S CHRISTIAN RELIEF**

(11) **LIFE OF RILEY**

(12) **NASHVILLE AFTER HOURS** Guests: Darlene Austin and Tom Grant.

(13) **TOP RANK BOXING (R)**
SHOW MOVIE * * * * "Love At First Bite" (1979, Comedy) George Hamilton, Susan Saint James.

12:35
(14) **MOVIE** * * * * "The Man I Love" (1946, Romance) Ida Lupino, Robert Alda.

12:50
CIN **MOVIE** * * * * "Split Image" (1981, Drama) Michael O'Keefe, Karen Allen.

1:00

(15) **FREEMAN REPORTS**

(16) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**

(17) **7:00 CLUB**

1:05

(18) **MOVIE**

(19) **HSPANIC REVIEW**

1:30

(20) **ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN**

2:00

(21) **NEWS/NOTICE UPDATE**

(22) **MOVIE** * * * * "The River's Edge" (1957, Drama) Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn.

(23) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

2:05

(24) **MOVIE**

SHOW MOVIE * * * * "Confessions Of A Window Cleaner" (1974, Comedy) Robin Askwith, Anthony Booth.

2:30

(25) **ASCENT OF MAN**

(26) **ROSS BAGLEY**

(27) **NBA BASKETBALL** Kansas City Kings at Los Angeles Lakers (R)

2:35
HBO ALL-NEW UNEXPURGATED BENNY HILL

2:45

CIN **MOVIE** * * * * "Stardust" (1975, Drama) David Essex, Larry Hagman.

3:00

(28) **GYMNASTICS** U.S.G.F. Single Elimination Championships (R)

3:30

(29) **MONEYLINE**

(30) **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**

(31) **ANOTHER LIFE**

3:38

(32) **MARRIED** * * * * "Table For Five" (1983, Drama) John Voight, Richard Craven.

3:45

SHOW MOVIE * * * * "Creepshow" (1982, Horror) Hal Holbrook, Adrienne Barbeau.

4:00

(33) **DAYBREAK**

(34) **NEWS**

(35) **MORNING STRETCH**

(36) **ROMPER ROOM**

(37) **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**

(38) **BUSINESS TIMES**

4:05

(39) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

4:30

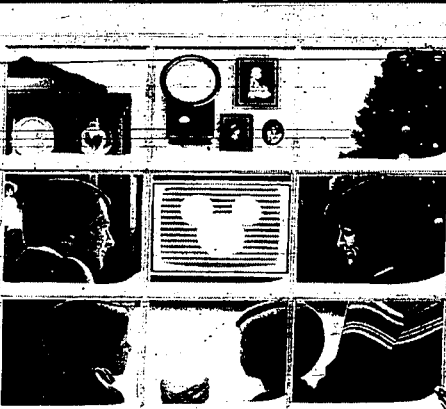
(40) **FAITH 20**

(41) **JIMMY SWAGART**

4:40

CIN **MOVIE** * * * * "Savage Messiah" (1972, Biography) Dorothy Tutin, Scott Antony.

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