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Soviet ship's cargo still a mystery

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cargo aboard a Soviet vessel docked at a Nicaraguan port was still a mystery Thursday, as Reagan administration officials said evidence about whether the ship was loaded with MIG-21 jet fighters was inconclusive.

Installation of these planes into Central America, then, we will have abdicated our moral responsibility as well as our leadership in trying to establish democracy on the southern doorstep of our own country.

member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "It need not be a direct, frontal attack on Texas or Oklahoma in order to pose a serious threat to the security interests of the United States."

A State Department spokeswoman, Sondra McCarty, declined to comment Thursday evening on reports that the Soviet freighter may be carrying surface-to-air SAM missiles.

minister "said categorically that there weren't any MIGs on that ship, and that same word has been expressed to us in other ways and other quarters."

Hansen

Justice Department picking on Gem legislator

By TOM SEPPY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Thursday rebutted a charge by Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho, that he was singled out for prosecution for falsifying financial disclosure statements required by Congress.

Hansen had alleged that the Justice Department's decision, not to prosecute White House counselor Edwin Meese III constitutes "overwhelming evidence" that Hansen was selectively chosen for trial under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

Hansen also said in his appeal that U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green should have dismissed his case after prosecutor Reid H. Weingarten told the jury that Hansen's unreported deals reeked with "the stench of political corruption."

The prosecutor inflamed the jury with assertions that political corruption and unethical activity were involved," said Hansen's attorney, Nathan Lewin, in the appeal filed Sept. 24.

Arguments will be made Dec. 18. The government attorneys, Weingarten and James M. Cole, said in their appeals brief that they agree with Hansen's assertion that he is the first person indicted under the ethics act.

Decision on vote recount to await official canvass

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — The 2nd District congressional election is too close to declare a winner, says apparent loser Congressman George Hansen, and he won't decide about asking for a canvass unless the official vote count shows he lost.

recount in the tight battle, because it's possible that by the time the official results reach Boise, Hansen could be the winner.

Sutton said because of the narrow margin, it would take a change of little more than one vote per county in the 28 counties in the 2nd District to reverse the outcome.

He said farmers will not be too pleased with conditions in the next few days if they still have crops to harvest. Galkin said there are a few beans and potatoes in fields in the Magic Valley area, as well as quite a few sugar beets and some corn.

but sheriff's officers in Lincoln County said it had been raised off by late afternoon. Roads were reported to be icy, and freezing temperatures might make driving conditions hazardous.

Magic Valley residents express optimism

By The Times-News staff

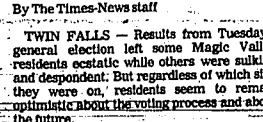
TWIN FALLS — Results from Tuesday's general election left some Magic Valley residents ecstatic while others were sullen and despondent. But regardless of which side they were on, residents seem to remain optimistic about the voting process and about the future.

Wednesday's cut of one-quarter percent in the prime rate will help mobile home sales and reduce his inventory costs, Thompson said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prior to the Nov. 6 general election, The Times-News carried a series of stories presenting the views of several groups of persons in the Magic Valley. Several of those persons were interviewed again following the election to ascertain their reaction to the outcome of the various contests.

were confused about that, and I think that brought on a lot of straight-ticket voting," Thompson said.

Although he says he cannot blame all the nation's troubles he perceives on Reagan or any other man, he believes the United States is heading for a depression.



Of The People

Kurt Thompson, owner of Jerome Mobile Homes, was delighted with Ronald Reagan's victory. But he sees a challenge ahead for the premises. "It (the election) didn't wash away the problems of the large deficit. They're still going to have to be worked out."

Thompson said he thinks that many Jerome County voters cast "straight party" ballots particularly in the races for state and local offices. Some voters apparently were confused about the election system, he said.

Jerome County gave incumbent Republican George Hansen a 700-vote margin in Tuesday's voting.

Although he says he was not a fan of Mondale, he says "I can't understand how the experienced can vote for a movie star. That left coasting fits him good. He does the best impression I've seen of an actor portraying a president. We used to have statesmen who wrote their own speeches."

Twin Falls bricklayer Bill Rehwal says he

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act for filing false financial disclosure forms.

"The government's position, but rather, contests its relevancy and application to the issue of selective prosecution," the government lawyers said.

"Hansen's position is that he was selected from a group of similarly situated people, but that there is no one with whom he is similarly situated," they said.

As for Hansen's example of Meese, the prosecutors said, "This comparison fails because the decision not to prosecute was not made by the Justice Department, but by a special prosecutor."

"The Justice Department cannot be accused of 'selecting' Hansen for prosecution while declining to prosecute Meese because the Justice

Department had no jurisdiction over the Meese case.

"In addition, Meese's situation was not known to the Justice Department at the time Hansen was indicted, and therefore Mr. Meese cannot be viewed as a person who was not prosecuted for a similar offense," the brief said.

As to Wagarten's hour-long closing argument, the prosecutors said, "The defendant's position seems to be that he was charged with some sort of 'gentleman's transgression,' a minor lapse of judgment or a mere technical offense, and that the strong language used by the government therefore mischaracterizes the charges against him."

"Nothing could be further from the truth; there was no 'exaggeration' in describing his offense as political corruption," they wrote. "The government never deviated from its theory of the case: The defendant did

not report corrupt financial transactions because he did not want them open to public view," they said.

"Indeed, the bulk of the government's evidence at trial was directed at proving the true nature of these transactions and, thus, the defendant's motive to commit the crimes charged," the government said.

If he loses on appeal, Hansen faces a maximum penalty of 15 months in prison and a \$40,000 fine.

After a hearing by its Ethics Committee, the House also found Hansen guilty of violating the ethics law and sentenced him to a reprimand, the lightest punishment it can impose.

The trial judge refused to let Hansen go and the "selective prosecution" argument in his trial, declaring it was irrelevant. But Hansen and Lewin said the Meese case proved it was relevant.

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was pleased with the Reagan victory and with Stallings' apparent victory.

In the next four years, he says, he hopes Reagan can balance the budget through more efficient use of government employees and spending cuts.

"I like to see my defense but I think some of the defense budget could be cut," he says.

In an earlier interview, Rehwal said he generally supports Democratic candidates at the state level because he supports the state's prevailing wage or Little Davis-Bacon law and because he opposes right to work.

He expressed concern over legislative leaders' statements that Meese might be the best choice while for the Democrats to get started again, the country is behind what Reagan is doing.

Democrats will recover, "two or three elections down the road."

"Most of the teachers were surprised Stallings had the little margin he did, a lot of the students were rooting for Hansen."

"I honestly thought Stallings was going to get a bigger percent of the vote than he did, Hansen's voting

grass. But I think they will be looked at from both sides," he said.

"The only thing I'd find disconcerting is if Hansen finally wins," said Stevenson, who earlier had described himself as a Democrat thinking of becoming a Republican on national issues.

Despite approval of the national winners, Stevenson said he is concerned about the results of the state and local elections, particularly with the veto-proof state Legislature won by Republicans. He said he is glad Democratic Sen. John Peavey will return to the Legislature.

Twin Falls high school senior Chris T. Scholes says he sees the outcome of the Presidential election as "both a vote for Reagan and against Mondale."

"I hope that I'm going to take a Democratic Francisco Castillo, an Hispanic who heads the Idaho Mi-grant Council office in Twin Falls, says the results of the election were no surprise. "This is a Republican state. But we (the Democrats) worked hard. At least Richard Stallings won," he said.

The Democratic party and Hispanics have to work even harder now, he says.

"As for four more years under Ronald Reagan, Castillo says he will have to wait and see what Reagan brings during his lame-duck term.

In Blaine County, Al Stevenson, the 33-year-old administrator of Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, says he is happy with the reelection of President Reagan and with the show of Democratic strength in Congress.

Stevenson describes himself as a strong believer in the system of checks and balances. He says he supports Reagan's foreign and economic policies, but is wary of the president's record on social issues.

Stevenson said he wanted Reagan to win, but did not want him to have a Republican Congress to rubber stamp his policies.

"I think Reagan will have a mandate to get his programs before Con-

gress. But I think they will be looked at from both sides," he said.

Scholes says "Stallings is a weak politician, but mealy-mouths around."

College of Southern Idaho Student Senate President Steve Schuyler says "The Democratic platform needs some work." Most notable among those items that need re-evaluation are foreign policy issues where Reagan's views were "more positive" and in the area of gun control, which, Schuyler says, is an important western issue.

On Hansen-Stallings, Schuyler says, "It doesn't surprise me, I figured it would be a close race, but the fact still remains the guy was convicted, I can't justify voting for someone with a record like that."

Schuyler identifies himself as a right-leaning independent. He said the overwhelming support for Reagan is "another indication of changes necessary in the Democratic party."

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officials did their job properly. But the margins of the tiny margin, the result could be reversed by the official tally Nov. 21.

"It is premature to say who is going to be asking for a recount," said Sutton, indicating that it is just as likely that Stallings will be behind at the official count as Hansen.

Sutton said the secretary of state's office contacted all 26 county clerks in the 2nd District and asked them to take special precautions with the ballots. But he said that probably means only that county clerks will transfer ballots from the clerk's safe to the sheriff's safe.

Ballots are "locked up" in county safes after every election, Sutton said.

Hansen said again that he does not feel that he has lost the race, and that

the election was too close to call.

Sutton backed up, saying the secretary of state's office was reporting the margin at "approximately 67 votes."

Stallings received 101,088 votes to Hansen's 101,022, according to unofficial totals that election officials revised on Wednesday.

Earlier, Hansen said the Fort Hall Indian Reservation is one place where there may have been an election problem. Thursday, he praised the role of state GOV Chairman Dennis Olsen in the Fort Hall matter.

Olsen alleged on election eve that Indian authorities may have been headed toward violations of federal law, by using federally funded vehicle and programs to transport Indians to voting places.

He asked the FBI to investigate. Tribal leaders later denounced Olsen

for what they called "seize-ball tactics" intended to intimidate Indians from voting.

"Dennis did a favor to the Fort Hall people," Hansen put his news conference. "He put them on alert that there may have been allegations of illegality in the election process."

"He served notices before, not after; there were problems, and I think he was trying to keep them from having problems with the law," said Hansen.

"He did the right thing, both as a party official and a concerned citizen. If he had wanted to hurt them, he would have waited until they landed their foot in the mud," Hansen said.

Sutton said it costs \$100 per precinct for a formal recount. But if substantial changes are found in the first few precincts recounted, then the secretary of state's office must order all the ballots recounted at state expense.

Briefly

Ford, Canadian union agree
TORONTO (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union have agreed to a new labor contract covering 14,200 workers.

"I think this is a good agreement for Ford Canada and I'm glad we were able to do it without a strike," Canadian UAW director Robert White said.

Wage provisions of the three-year agreement were nearly identical to the contract reached with General Motors Corp. last month after a 12-day strike in Canada, he said.

Hurricane batters islands
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hurricane Klaus, which was a tropical storm when it swept through portions of the eastern Caribbean, left a trail of damage and at least one death in the area, authorities said Thursday.

Winds peaked at 75 mph were spinning out from the eye of the hurricane located about 400 miles east-northeast of San Juan on Thursday night.

Manila hotel fire kills 5
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Fire raged through an eight-story Manila hotel early Friday, killing at least five people and injuring 14, officials reported. It was the third major Philippines hotel fire in just over two weeks.

About 70 guests were staying in the Las Palmas Hotel when the fire started on the third or fourth floor. It started about 1 a.m. Friday (11 p.m. MST) and raged for 40 minutes through the middle and upper floors, fire officials said.

Conservatives slash budget
OTTAWA (AP) — The new Conservative government announced spending cuts Thursday night ranging from a 15 percent salary reduction for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to large cutbacks in grants to encourage oil exploration.

Finance Minister Michael Wilson said in a nationally televised speech to Parliament, that stopping the growth of Canada's budget deficit was essential to get the nation's economy moving.

Today's weather

Clouds, showers to hang around

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

Early cloudy today with a chance of showers. Cloudy with rain or snow likely at times tonight and Saturday. Snow levels are expected to drop to between 4,000 and 5,000 feet. Highs in the 40s today and Saturday. Lows mostly 25 to 35.

Nevada and northern Utah:

Partly cloudy over Nevada today with an increasing chance of showers late in the day. Snow showers likely Saturday, 4,000 feet and above. Highs in the 40s, lows upper 20s to low 30s. For Utah, periods of snow in the mountains are forecast early today. Scattered rain changing to snow in the valleys early in the day. Gusty winds at times. Highs in the 40s, increasing to the 50s Saturday.

Lows 30s, Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

Variable clouds with a chance of snow showers at times. Local gusty winds today and Saturday. Highs in the mid 30s to low 40s with lows 20 to 25 both nights.

Synopsis:

Wintry conditions in the Magic Valley and southern Idaho have been triggered by a low pressure system located over northern Utah.

Temperatures across the Gem State Thursday were mostly in the low 30s to low 40s. Most reported precipitation was confined to the southeastern portion of the state.

The forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Saturday, drying

Sunday, then increasing Monday in northern Idaho with high temperatures in the upper 30s to mid-40s and low temperatures in the 20s to lower 30s while the southern Idaho can expect a chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Saturday with the snow lingering in the mountains Sunday.

Monday, high temperatures will be in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the 20s.

Highest temperature in the state Thursday was 49 degrees at Emmett, while Stanley had the low of 10 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Sunday through Tuesday is for occasional rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains, tapering off to showery conditions Monday and Tuesday. Cool temperatures. Highs mostly in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

National

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Las Vegas	88	56	St. Louis	60	31	17	Laviston	48	33	33
Los Angeles	86	57	Salt Lake City	61	34	28	San Francisco	51	33	28
Memphis	84	54	Seattle	50	33	1.00	Pocatello	38	25	18
Minneapolis	75	41	Spokane	51	33	1.00	Saltmon	34	25	17
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Pittsburgh	78	53								
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Nation

Education Secretary Bell announces his resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell, who helped spark a nationwide drive to raise school standards and made education an asset for President Reagan instead of an albatross, announced his resignation Thursday to return to Utah as a college professor.



TERRELL BELL
"Four years long enough"

"We're involved in a real renaissance of American education. It's been a joy to be a part of that," Bell told a news conference. But he said "a year is long enough."

The vacationing president, in a letter released by the White House in Santa Barbara, Calif., expressed his "deep regret" and said, "I want you to know how greatly I will miss you as a member of my Cabinet."

"You provided leadership in developing solutions to the problems of our schools. As a result, there is a new dedication in America to achieving educational excellence," Reagan said. "This achievement is one that will continue to bear good fruit for many years to come, and I want to thank you personally for a job well done."

Bell, who will turn 63 on Sunday, said personal reasons led to his decision to return home, both to resume being a professor of school ad-

It was the folksy, diminutive Bell, a lifelong educator who served two previous stints at the top of the old U.S. Office of Education, who set up the National Commission on Excellence in Education that issued a widely acclaimed report in April 1983 warning of "a rising tide of mediocrity" in U.S. schools.

Bell will head for Utah on Saturday, spend the rest of the month there, then return to Washington before leaving office Dec. 31.

His departure will set off a scramble for the education post, which Reagan promised in the 1980 campaign to abolish. Instead, the department survived and actually grew: Its current \$17.9 billion budget is more than \$3 billion higher than when Reagan took office.

Possible successors include John Silber, the outspoken president of Boston University; William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities; and Donald J. Devine, director of the Office of Personnel Management and a former political science professor.

Bell predicted his successor, whoever it is, will "continue to move in the direction we've been going."

Election-winner sues opponent

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — The winner of an acrimonious Orange County congressional race has sued his opponent for \$10 million, claiming that he knowingly mailed voters campaign material with false information.

Robert K. Dorman's unfair competition suit, filed Wednesday in Orange County Superior Court, claims incumbent Jerry Patterson mailed voters in the 38th Congressional District about 100,000 copies of an erroneous voting record chart that had been published Oct. 28 in a local newspaper.

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Arms-control backers see voters' worry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arms control advocates, led by Sen.-elect Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Thursday that this week's congressional elections show Americans are concerned about President Reagan's defense policies and want a reduction in nuclear arms.

Simon, a congressman who ousted long-time GOP Sen. Charles Percy, said that despite Reagan's landslide victory, there is a "yearning on the part of the American public for a real,

meaningful reduction of arms."

"We're going to push and push hard in this direction," said Simon, who said he has support for a nuclear arms freeze with helping him defeat Percy by about 60,000 votes out of 12 million cast.

Simon said "his freeze position generated a lot of volunteers, particularly in suburban areas," he said.

As for the future, Simon said he and

others in Congress would "push and push hard" to defeat some of Reagan's defense initiatives and reach an agreement with the Soviet Union on arms control.

Even though there have been no arms control talks for 11 months, Rowny said, "We're not at an impasse." There had been progress in the talks before the Soviets walked out in protest over the deployment of new U.S. nuclear weapons in Europe.

Mondale, Ferraro take island trips

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas (AP) — Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, recuperating from their losing Democratic campaign against President Reagan, began separate Caribbean vacations with their families Thursday.

"It feels great to be back in the islands," said Mondale, raising both thumbs up as he arrived here in a private jet. The former vice president

lost his bid for the White House by a landslide in Tuesday's election.

Earlier, Ms. Ferraro, who gave up her Queens, N.Y., congressional seat to run for vice president, arrived with her family on St. Croix by commercial flight from New York. Smiling broadly, she waved to well-wishers at Alexander Hamilton International Airport, then went in a small motorcade to her family's condominium on the island.

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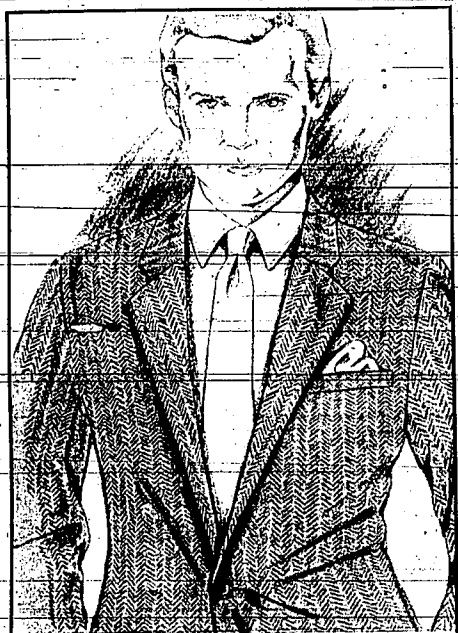
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Prospective agenda loaded with hazards

The returns are barely counted, but it is none too early to express some concern about what the veto-proof Idaho Republican Legislature is said to be working-up-for-a-legislative-agenda-for-the-1985 session.

On a couple of issues, we are either in favor or neutral. On two others, however, we have real concern that the expected conservative tone of the lawmakers will result in legislative proposals which are neither thought through carefully nor are in the ultimate interests of the state.

Let's take them in order.

Repeal of the little Davis Bacon Act. We favor repealing the act, which has had the effect of artificially raising the costs of state public construction projects. Removing it would save hundreds-of-thousands of taxpayer dollars annually.

Passage of right to work legislation. This red herring has been around Idaho for decades and is, we think, a much overblown issue. Its passage would neither be the great boon to freedom of labor in the workplace, nor the bane of union busting which opponents fear.

Most likely, a right to work law would herd right industry to Idaho, but it is difficult to measure how much has been lost by it not being here. We're essentially neutral.

Repeal of the state land use planning act. This one, we think, should have a major caution flag. The act has helped prevent some of the worst excesses which have turned other states into virtual dumps. Outright repeal here would be a mistake.

Abolishing collective bargaining for teachers and/or public employees. This one will tempt the more extreme Aftillas about to go to Boise, but again, we think it is an issue on which the pros and cons are hardly clear.

The state, in our view, should not get into the union-busting business; economics and the American marketplace have already changed the nature of unionization in America.

All four of these questions deserve considerable debate. The last thing the veto-proof Republicans should do is bulldoze conservative reform through the Legislature.

Beyond the victory, troubles in state

WASHINGTON — It was not a mandate. It was not a revolution. The election marked no turning of political tides. Above all else, this was a personal triumph for the president. With one voice, nearly 60 percent of the voters joined in a resounding chorus: "Can't help lovin' that Ron of mine."

It is useless to search for deep meaning in the president's landslide re-election. There isn't any deep meaning there. To the extent that issues mattered at all in this election, the most significant issue was summed up in Reagan's rhetorical question: Are you better off than you were four years ago? Most of the people said yes.



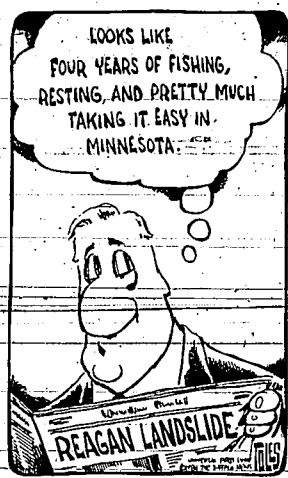
James Kilpatrick

Nothing else greatly mattered. Walter Mondale did his best, to make an issue of the recurring federal deficits. The people yawned. Mondale hammered at the president's failure to meet with Soviet leaders. The people could not have cared less. In desperation, the Democratic challenger began to swing wildly: Reagan's policies were "vicious" and a Reagan victory would set off "an orgy of intolerance." The people reacted coldly. Aw, Fritz, they said, shut up.

If Tuesday's returns were the stuff from which mandates are made, we would have seen the Republicans gain 25 or 30 seats in the House. We would have seen Republicans pick up Senate seats not only in Kentucky but also in Massachusetts, Michigan and West Virginia. We would have seen wholesale Republican gains in state legislatures. We saw nothing of the sort. We saw the old Clipper, with Nancy at his side, smiling his way through a forest of flags.

If there are lessons to be learned from Tuesday's election, it is the Democratic Party that must learn them. "THINK BACK for a moment to Mondale's acceptance speech in San Francisco. He recalled that in 1980 Ronald Reagan beat the pants off of us," but he said his party had heard the voters speak: "We began asking you what our mistakes had been. And for four years I listened to all the posturing of our country."

The trouble, manifestly, is that Democratic leaders didn't really listen, or perhaps they listened to the wrong voices. They never grasped the national hunger to see America as one stable, peaceful, relatively comfortable people, on a par with the rest of the world. Henry Cisneros, the mayor of San Antonio, said a mouthful: "A party that appeals only to



minorities is going to remain a minority party." Labor unions represent barely 19 percent of the labor force; union members are a minority. Blacks make up 12 percent of the population; blacks are a minority. At San Francisco the Democrats adopted a platform and amended their bylaws in an appeal to homosexuals; and homosexuals most certainly are a minority. Militant women are a minority. Touch-me-not environmentalists are a minority. Intellectuals are a minority. Jews are a minority. And when a candidate promises all of them, metaphorically speaking, to build an embassy in Jerusalem, the disparate promises become an unbearable weight. Except for his promise not to seek an increase in taxes — a promise he will have to wiggle gently out of — Reagan made no promises at all. He offered himself, the lines in his face a little deeper, the hair a little grayer, the bum ever a little defier. "You know what I stand for," he said. It was all he needed to say. Fritz Mondale, a thoroughly decent man, has nothing to be ashamed of. He gave the campaign his best shot. No other Democrat could have done

much better against our invincible grandpa. Geraldine Ferraro proved novelty; on balance, she provided nothing else. "Felsty" was the overworked word for Gerry, but more than feistiness is required for the heartbeat place on a national ticket. Reagan will pay on course, but he has some rough water ahead. The deficits cannot be smiled away; they must be met head-on in the budget he will send to Congress next year. A new effort will have to be made on an immigration bill. Before the end of his second term, the Medicare trust fund will be in serious trouble. Getting the Soviet Union to agree to a mutual reduction in nuclear arms will be a formidable task. In the 100th Congress of 1987 and 1988, his program will be handicapped by the truism that lame ducks don't fly. All these troubles are ahead. It suffices for the moment for the president to savor the sweet taste of a triumph well won.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Landslide buries debate in legislature

With the loss of a Senate Democratic contingent capable of sustaining an Evans' veto, comes new responsibilities for moderate members of that body's Republican caucus.

But the shift of power caused by Tuesday's Republican landslide may also make those moderate senators more prone to political pressures from the conservative elements of their caucus.

The Democratic thrashing has already ushered in Republican legislative agendas that read like handbooks of union busting and the new right. Both Speaker of the House Tom Stivers and Senate President Pro-Tem Jim Risch have identified the right to work issue as their legislative priority. Evans, through use of his veto, has frustrated Republican efforts to enact a right to work law or to otherwise legislate against the wishes of Idaho's organized labor organizations.

But more important than enabling enactment of pro-Republican legislation, the minority party's crushing defeat will serve to further remove the deliberative legislative process from the House and Senate chambers, relegating it instead to sessions conducted behind the closed doors of the caucus room.

In the Republican caucus, moderates are likely to be threatened, cajoled, intimidated or otherwise pressured by those who would have them walk a

straight party line on issues where the member's sympathies may lie with the governor. If Republican leaders can effectively blind caucus members to a party line vote, they can prevent Evans from rejecting legislation. They can do away with the need to negotiate or compromise with Democrats and consequently they can do away with the need for substantive floor debate on key issues.

If Republican infighting is kept to a minimum, the debate and ensuing compromise can and will take place in caucus. But sustaining a gubernatorial veto may not be a rare occurrence in the 48th Idaho Legislature. On any given piece of legislation, a unified 14-member Democratic caucus will need to team up with only one wayward Republican to sustain Evans. And among the 28 Senate majority party members there are several good candidates for defection.

Foremost is Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly who bolted from the Republican pack once during the 1984 session. Noh was the only Republican senator

Rick Shaughnessy

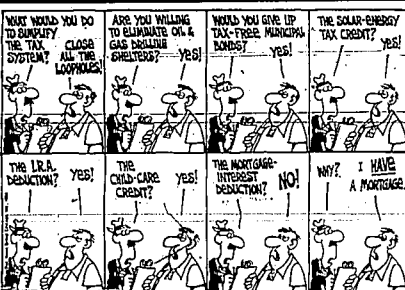
Other possible defectors include: Roger Fairchild; the Legislature's youngest committee chairman and one who more than once has ruffled the feathers of the caucus's most conservative members by forming coalitions with minority party Democrats. And Bill Ringert, a Boise attorney who begins his second term in 1985.

In the 1984 session who voted to yank to the Senate floor and out of the grip of a fellow committee chairman a bill creating a state Department of Commerce.

Two new Senators from the Magic Valley — Darrel McRoberts of Twin Falls and Lynn Tominga of Paul — may also be asked to shore up Democratic troops when the governor rejects legislation.

It is uncertain what propensity to sustain Evans the Senate moderates will display. Clearly the governor will be forced to use his veto less frequently than he has over the past two years. But the remnants of a balance that exist in state government despite Tuesday's Democratic routings may form a coalition with Evans in possession of a blank-check mandate of Idaho's voters.

Rick Shaughnessy covers Idaho politics and state government for The Times-News.



Letters/ In the wake of the election, some comments on that event and on Doonesbury

Democrats blew it again

Wal, now the election is over and you Democrats blew it again. What did you expect picking a nice guy with a pet monkey like FRITZ? I had an old sheep dog once that I called Fritz, only totally good as a dog; barked a lot and just wandered off one day into the twillie.

Shors is a shame all the good ole Demos have gone to that great politicians playground yonder. Damm! I miss F.D.R. and his fireside chats and H.S.T. and his dirty mouth, but most of all I miss that big Texan L.B.J. when he called us "Mah Fello Mericans."

In 60 years I ain't never been called "Mah Fello Anything," made me proud man — made me right proud! But L.B.J. done it on prime time TV and I say he was a good ole boy: Didya know he had a brother? Without flash, meat mouthed L.B.J. and ole bad things bout the big Texan and had the gumption to havem printed in the scandal sheets sold under the counter in the super markets. And all the time the freeloader was beddin down and takin his victuals in the Betsy Ross mansions of the members of the White House. They say he usta cross the Potomak Rivva into Virginia and walk round in pasture and come back and trak cow poo on the carpets in the White House. Herd tell that Lady Bird hated his guts!

here in the Elm Street Ghettoes and I have to look at the silly face of Rambunctious Ronnie for another four years.

TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls

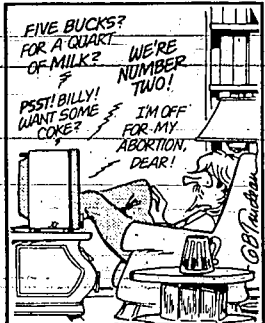
Stick to reading 'Peanuts'

For the people who don't care for Doonesbury: Who is forcing you to read it? May I suggest you stick to something your mental capacity can handle like "Peanuts".

ADITH LAND
Burley

Glad to see Zonker's back

Since the return of Doonesbury, I've been following the reactions of Magic Valley residents to Truden's satire strip. I, for one, am glad it's back. I may be out of step with the majority of Idaho voters, but I'm happy to see Zonker Harris back in the comics section, which had been getting pretty boring up to this point.



However, I would urge you not to follow the advice of Kimberly's Phyllis Ridgeway, who advocated that you put Trudeau's "loopy, rotten, boring" strip on the editorial page. In her mind, humor is to be kept apart from politics. Any editor worth his salt knows this is impossible. Especially if the next four years are the same as the last four years. Sometimes I've had trouble telling your comics page apart from your editorial page. An editorial section featuring an Art Buchwald column, an Oliphant cartoon, a couple of savagely satirical letters penned by Magic Valley residents, topped off by the wit and wisdom of Dick Manning and a report of the latest antics of ex-congressman, George Hansen has gotten bigger sniggers from me than the comics page has ever delivered. If you put Doonesbury on the editorial page, you may make it impossible for me to ever take your editorial section seriously again.

Zonker and the gang in the paper, on the comics page, where they belong. The comics section needs all the help it can get!

JIM CHUPA
Twin Falls

One solution to the deficit

Election day is here at last and I am quite confused. Candidates have had their say, the truth they have abused.

The things they said of this and that is really quite suspicious. It sounds as if they'll scrub the floor, do windows or the dishes. I turned last night to KTFB but the message I could not believe. Sounds from some old revival days, came bubbling at my eaves. Here was dear George, so wonderful a walking on the water. With halo light shining from behind and that was just a starter. For many came from out their church to find their cars plastered. No one had ordered such a thing, who would pull such a dastard? The Nebraska speakers all stood up; some were quite inarticulate. They eulogized and proclaimed love; for whom you had to speculate.

He says our God takes precedence o'er all; yet church he does not attend. When he speaks, it's for the rest of us to clap and shout amen.

In peesepacan writers give him the word and BURTON pessed him the tone. He loses everyone, he says, most of his cabinet have gone home.

Integret went down, he says. We pay Fed twelve point five. Our family 18. Millions of people are out of work but he says that is of no concern.

Bankruptcy rises us ighly head. Taxes will not raise. With deficit spending beyond all dreams he still demands our praise. I learned when still a child, "Separation of church and state." Yet candidates call on His name to help them debate.

These men say they do not have a fault but misuse God's creation. Let us tax our churches now pay off these deficits on our nation.

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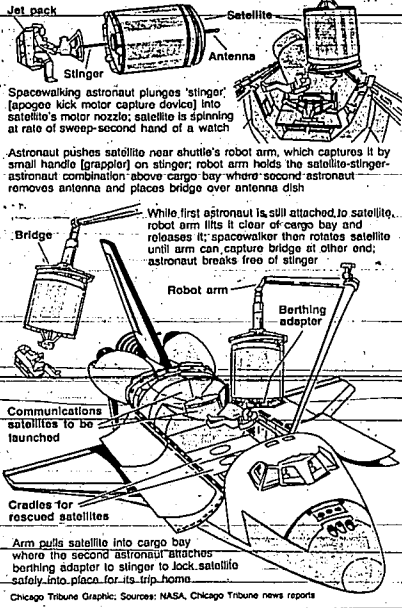
Coverage much appreciated

On behalf of the coordinators and co-sponsors of Recovery '84, I would like to extend my gratitude to Dean Miller and applaud him for his coverage of the conference. He handled many sensitive issues with much insight, and provided readers with valuable information with regard to alcoholism and other chemical dependencies. It must be commended for his fine piece of journalism.

FENNE Y. MAIN
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Discovery to the rescue

Shuttle retrieval of stranded satellites



Specworking astronaut plunges stinger, spaces kick motor capture device into satellite's motor nozzle; satellite is spinning at rate of sweep-second hand of a watch. Astronaut pushes satellite near shuttle's robot arm, which captures it by small handle (grapppler) on stinger; robot arm holds the satellite-stinger-astronaut combination above cargo bay where second astronaut removes antenna and places bridge over antenna dish. While first astronaut is still attached to satellite, robot arm lifts it clear of cargo bay and releases it; specworking then rotates satellite until arm can capture bridge at other end; astronaut breaks free of stinger. Communications satellites to be launched. Cables for rescued satellites. Arm pulls satellite into cargo bay where the second astronaut attaches berthing adaptor to stinger to lock satellite safely into place for its trip home.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Sources: NASA, Chicago Tribune news reports

Discovery flies off for satellite work

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery soared into orbit Thursday and set off in hot pursuit of two wayward satellites, beginning a 1.6-million-mile chase to snare the fast-moving targets and bring them home for salvage.

"You sent us off in a fine vehicle," said commander Rick Hauck at the end of the first day in space. "Got a good start."

After a 23-hour delay because of fierce winds aloft, the shuttle and its four-man, one-woman crew, lifted off from the Kennedy Space Center only 70 milliseconds late.

"That was a tremendous ascent, we really enjoyed it," astronaut Dale Gardner told Mission Control. Gardner turned 36 Thursday, and Hauck had promised "the biggest birthday candle of his life."

The others in Hauck's crew are pilot David Walker and mission specialist Anna Fisher and Joe Allen.

Mrs. Fisher, a physician, is the fourth American woman and first other named to a space flight. She and her husband, Bill, also an astronaut-physician, are the parents of a 14-month-old daughter, Kristin.

The money-making work of the eight-day flight begins this afternoon with the launch of a communications satellite for Telesat, a firm owned jointly by the Canadian government and private industry. A second commercial satellite, owned by Hughes

Communications Services for lease to the U.S. Navy, will be released Saturday.

That will clear Discovery's cargo bay for the bold attempts next Monday and Wednesday by two free-flying astronauts, wearing jet backpacks, to skewer the satellites and maneuver them gently into the shuttle's hold.

The satellites, costing \$35 million each new, were refurbished and resold at a discount by insurance companies that are paying \$10.5 million for the retrieval. Of that amount, \$5.5 million goes to NASA.

The space agency, which doesn't expect to break even until flights in 1989, spends about \$125 million per mission; Telesat is paying \$10 million for its launch and Hughes \$17 million — the difference is the size of the satellites and when the contract was signed.

The 3M company recently signed a multimillion-dollar contract with NASA to conduct experiments on 72 shuttle missions over the next decade and to develop an industrial chemical research laboratory aboard the space station planned for the early 1990s. Discovery carries the first of those tests, crystal-growing experiments that could lead to a major new industry in space.

Within an hour after their 5:15 a.m. MST launch, Hauck and Walker triggered the space plane's maneuvering engines.

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Dole suggests deficit work after break

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, suggested Thursday that administration and congressional leaders meet this year, perhaps after Thanksgiving, to begin work on a spending freeze or other plan to reduce the federal deficit.

"I think we have an opportunity now to move rather quickly," the Kansas Republican said in a speech to the Washington Forum, an annual gathering of clients of the New York brokerage firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

Dole said he thought Congress may seriously consider an across-the-board spending freeze, making some exceptions for defense spending and programs that benefit low-income groups.

"Obviously something does need to be done," he said.

Florida man dies in chair

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Timothy Palmes was executed in the electric chair Thursday for hacking to death a furniture store owner who refused to give him a job — becoming the eighth killer to die in Florida this year and the 19th nationwide.

"My family's love has been my strength. This is all. Goodbye," said Palmes, 37, before a black-hooded executioner threw a switch that sent 2,000 volts through his body at 8:03 a.m. MST. His body jerked, and smoke curled up from his shaved right leg where the electrode was attached.

Palmes was originally scheduled to die at dawn Wednesday along with convicted killer Chester Maxwell. Maxwell received an indefinite reprieve Tuesday from Florida's Supreme Court.

Palmes won an extra 27 hours when the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta on Tuesday granted him a reprieve until 10 a.m. Thursday — two hours before the death warrant signed by Gov. Bob Graham would have expired.

Baby's mother backs transplant

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Baby Fae's mother, distressed by court moves over the transplant of a baboon's heart into the infant two weeks ago, defended the surgery as "the right thing" Thursday and pleaded, "Let us enjoy our precious child."

"We feel we've done right — what is right for her," said a statement prepared by the mother and read during a news conference by Dr. David Hinshaw, a surgeon at Loma Linda University Medical Center. The transplant was performed at the center Oct. 26 by Dr. Leonard Bailey.

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World

Nicaraguans file another protest note

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government said Thursday it was filing its second protest note in two days with the U.S. government, this time complaining about a sonic boom it blamed on a U.S. spy plane.

In a protest note on Wednesday, Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto said two U.S. Navy frigates and U.S. aircraft "harassed" a Soviet cargo ship when it was seven miles off the Nicaraguan coast. The government has denied U.S. allegations that the ship might be carrying MIG combat planes. The United States denied allegations its aircraft violated Nicaragua's airspace.

In a British Broadcasting Corp. television interview aired Thursday night in London, Sandinista junta chief Daniel Ortega said he would

request an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council because of fears of a U.S. invasion.

Asked whether the Soviet cargo ship was carrying MIGs, Ortega said it was carrying routine cargo from the Soviet Union.

The BBC, translating Ortega's remarks from Spanish, said that when asked whether the Soviet Union would resist an American invasion, he replied that "help from other countries in terms of troops wasn't something they expected or were to fight, what they needed was weapons."

Ortega said Nicaragua would defeat an American invasion, and "the resistance" will not come from Nicaragua alone but from the whole of Central America.

A boom shook the capital about 9:30 a.m. Similar booms Oct. 31 were first attributed to bombs, but the government later said they were produced by a U.S. plane flying at supersonic speed. After the Oct. 31 boom, military sources in neighboring Honduras said the plane was a Honduran plane breaking the sound barrier over Honduras.

On Thursday, residents of cities as far away as Esteli, 90 miles to the north and Rivas, 65 miles to the south of Managua said they heard the boom and felt it shake the walls of their homes.

"It is the same North American spy plane of the SR-71 type that violated Nicaraguan air space last week... It is the spy plane again," said Capt. Rosa Pasos of the Defense Ministry. She said the Foreign Ministry would

protest formally to Secretary of State George P. Shultz over the alleged violation of airspace.

A Pentagon spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, refused comment on the allegations about a U.S. spy plane, saying the U.S. government does not discuss intelligence matters.

The Soviet cargo ship Bakuriani, allegedly harassed by U.S. craft, docked Wednesday at Corinto, 106 miles northwest of Managua, on the Pacific coast.

AF correspondent Carl Malmgren reported from Corinto that dock workers unloaded crates from the Bakuriani on Thursday, but what they might contain could not be determined. Soldiers refused to let reporters get near the vessel.

Israeli troops discuss

withdrawal with Lebanon

NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli and Lebanese military teams, under tight security after a terrorist threat, met in this seaside border town for five hours Thursday in the first talks on Israeli troop withdrawal.

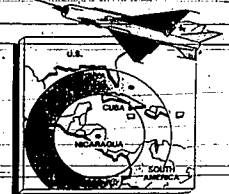
Lining the roads of the town were soldiers from a U.N. force, sandbagged machine gun positions and coils of barbed wire. Naqoura is the headquarters of U.N. peacekeeping forces in Lebanon. Israeli helicopter gunships and a navy vessel patrolled the Mediter-

ranean shore, and two Israeli jets criss-crossed overhead.

The discussions, including two 45-minute negotiating sessions plus informal talks and lunch, focused on a format for the withdrawal by Israel, which invaded Lebanon in June 1982.

The Lebanese and Israeli delegations, meeting with U.N. officers around three tables arranged in a triangle, agreed to meet next week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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MiG: an old Soviet favorite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The MIG-21, the jet that the United States has warned the Soviet Union against sending to Nicaragua, is one of the oldest aircraft in the large Soviet inventory of fighters.

The MIG-21, developed after the Korean War, was first flown in 1956. Since then, it has gone through 18 different models, according to the authoritative Jane's All The World's Aircraft.

The MIG-21 is the main Soviet fighter export and has been sold to 33 nations.

The single-seat fighter has a low-level top speed of 700 miles per hour but newer versions of the plane can reach Mach 2, or twice the speed of sound, at high altitudes.

The plane can carry a wide variety of armaments, including about 3,000 pounds of bombs, four air-to-surface

rockets, and machine guns.

Although the Soviets still have about 700 of the planes in their inventory, according to Jane's, the MIG-21 has been superseded in the Soviet force by the MIG-23 and MIG-27 "Flogger," the MIG-25 "Foxbat" and the newest plane, the MIG-29 "Fulcrum."

U.S. officials have in past months warned against a build-up of the Nicaraguan air force. Nicaragua has a far larger army than any other Central American nation, but other nations have better air forces and U.S. officials want that stand-off to continue.

The MIG-21 is somewhat comparable to the F-4 Phantom, according to U.S. officials who spoke only on condition they not be identified. The F-4 was a mainstay of the U.S. Air Force from the early 1960s through

the mid-1970s.

El Salvador, where the Reagan administration says Nicaragua is backing anti-government guerrillas, is generally considered to have the strongest air force in Central America.

The top Salvadoran planes are 18 of the 1950s-vintage Super Mysteres, a French plane, and 17 U.S.-built A-37 Dragonfly jets.

The A-37, used by the U.S. Air Force in the Vietnam war, is a light attack version of the venerable T-37 trainer jet. The T-37 is used chiefly as a light bomber or for attacking ground targets.

Chilean regime hits opposition

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's military regime used a newly decreed state of siege Thursday to cripple the political opposition through arrests, press censorship and other restrictions.

President Augusto Pinochet's latest crackdown follows a week of anti-government protests in which 15 people died, including six policemen.

Two opposition groups issued statements in defiance of new censorship rules banning any political comment except from the government.

Chile's largest opposition party, the Christian Democrats, said the crackdown had "left the political

parties senseless."

The Democratic Alliance, a coalition of six moderate opposition parties, said: "The government repression will increase the spiral of violence that has started in our country." That statement also vowed a continued fight against Pinochet's military rule.

The Democratic Alliance went as far as to hold a news conference where its president, Ricardo Lagos, a socialist, handed its statement to reporters.

While Lagos and other alliance leaders talked to reporters, aides peered anxiously from windows of the second-floor office in downtown San-

tiago.

The news conference was attended mainly by foreign correspondents, who are not covered by the new censorship rules.

The offices of the other main opposition coalition, the Marxist Popular Democratic Movement, were closed and no comment was available. Armed civilians raided the offices Wednesday.

Authorities issued no arrest reports, but church and political sources speaking on condition they not be named said the armed civilians arrested 26 to 29 people Wednesday in a series of raids against leftist political groups.

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Kentucky hospital OK for heart work

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has given permission for an artificial heart implant to be performed at a Kentucky hospital, the procedure's pioneering surgeon said Thursday.

Dr. William C. DeVries, who operated nearly two years ago on the late Barney Clark, the only human to receive the artificial heart so far, said the FDA approved Humana Hospital Audubon for such implants and that screening of candidates will begin immediately.

DeVries said several patients are

under consideration but "many others are suffering from end-stage heart disease who may also be potential candidates."

He said selection could take several weeks or could go more quickly. "It all depends on how soon we find a patient who meets the criteria in the protocol and is acceptable to all members of the Evaluation Committee," he said in a news release. "Once the candidate is selected, the artificial heart operation would occur within a few days."

The FDA-approved protocol for

selection of recipients specifies that the patient must be suffering from chronic, non-operable congestive heart failure.

Final selection of candidates will be done by an evaluation committee made up of DeVries, two cardiologists, a nurse, a social worker and a psychiatrist. Committee approval must be unanimous.

Humana Hospital Audubon said preparations for performing the procedure have been completed, adding that training programs for personnel have been under way since August when DeVries came here

from the University of Utah to join the Humana Heart Institute International.

The hospital's institutional review board has approved the implantation of six Jarvik-7 artificial hearts to complete the series of seven such operations originally authorized by the FDA.

Humana is committed to underwriting the costs of up to 100 artificial heart implantations, as long as scientific progress continues.

The hospital said the goal of the initial implants will be to assess the total viability of the artificial heart in "sustaining an acceptable quality of life for patients with end-stage heart disease."

Secondary research objectives include determining the effects of artificial heart technology "on the patient's physiological and psychological well being," the hospital said.

Report: Dissident Soviet poet dead

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — An anti-Soviet foundation reported Thursday that Soviet dissident poet Zeka, had been confined to the clinic Valentin Sokolov, who wrote about 12 years, van Vooren said. Life in prison camp, has died at age 58 while confined to a psychiatric clinic.

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Thief insists God told him to repay cash taken 15 years ago

NEW YORK (AP) — A 31-year-old accountant says he repaid the \$40 he stole 15 years ago from an amusement park — and added \$266 interest — because God told him to do it.

Officials at the Playland Amusement Park in Rye announced this week they had received a \$286 check from a "penitent" former employee who said he had "done" an inexcusable thing. I stole \$40 from a cash register."

They refused to identify the man. But on Thursday, accountant Jeff Street of Chandler, Ariz., agreed to be identified and interviewed after being contacted indirectly through Playland.

Street said by telephone that he was a 16-year-old parking lot attendant at the amusement park in 1969 when he stole the money.

"Somebody told me that the treadle in the parking lot wasn't working," he said. "If the treadle doesn't work, they don't know how many cars have parked that day, and they wouldn't know if any money was missing."

Street worked at Playland for the next two years, while attending Rye High School, and then went on to Arizona State University.

Street said he rarely thought about the theft, except when he read about convenience stores that administered lie-detector tests to employees. "I figured I could never go there," he said.

Six years ago, he became a born-again Christian. More recently, he attended a religious institute and began praying with renewed fervor, he said.

Then one day, "I was praying at my desk and reading the Word, and it just came to me. It wasn't the Lord's voice, but it came from within me — I had to pay back the money," Street said.

He said the repayment was not an act of conscience. "It was more like an act of obedience," he said. Street is married and has two children. "It's a lot of money to us," he said, "but it was just as clear as day. The Lord said it wasn't my money, so I didn't have any right to it. I had to pay it back."

Street, now a cost accountant for a computer firm, "got out an old textbook and figured out the interest," charging himself 15 percent and compounding the interest annually.

He sent the check to Playland, along with a letter in which he said he believed God "wants me to make retribution to Playland by sending back the money with interest and to ask your forgiveness."

E. Richard Keeler, Playland general manager, said he was "surprised" and "amazed upon receiving the letter and check in the mail."

He thanked Street for his "thoughtfulness and concern."

"The money will go into the park's general revenues, the park said.

Pasternak's heirs lose court fight

PEREDELKINO, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The country house where Boris Pasternak died in 1960. Pasternak wrote "Doctor Zhivago" has been closed and the writer's belongings removed after his heirs lost a court battle with the Soviet Writers Union.

Sources close to the Moscow literary community said Thursday that the Nobel Prize-winning author's son and daughter-in-law were evicted last

month from the dacha where Pasternak died in 1960.

His family has been fighting to stay in the two-story dacha in this writer's colony 15 miles west of Moscow, and to preserve it as a museum to the poet and novelist who fell into disfavor with the Soviet authorities.

Pasternak is buried in the village cemetery, and thousands visit his grave every year to honor his memo-

ry. His family opened the house to visitors who could see his study, his books, his desk and other personal effects.

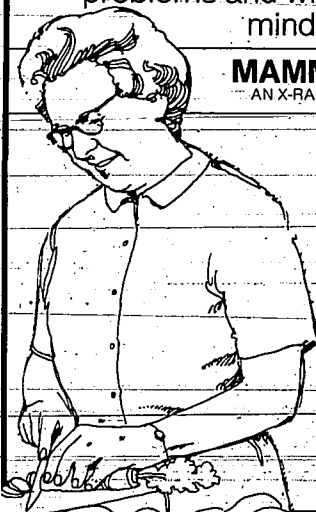
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Idaho

Blackfoot, Bingham County jails lose ratings for poor conditions

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Idaho Sheriffs Association has reduced its ratings for the Blackfoot and Bingham County jails, warning that local officials may face prisoner lawsuits because of improper conditions.

"We were not happy with what we found," Harriet Walters, the association's jail standards coordinator, said in advising the city and county that their jails were being downgraded from B to C ratings.

"The city is not obliged to do anything, but we would hope it would do something to improve conditions," she said.

Based on an inspection of both facilities last fall, Ms. Walters cited inadequate plumbing, poor lighting, a lack of cleanliness and other problems at the city jail and inadequate staff at the county facility.

She warned that plans to build a new county jail would not protect the local governments from potential civil lawsuits by inmates over current conditions.

She also said repainting the city jail was not enough to restore its B rating, although a reinspection of the facility will be made late this month now that the painting has been completed.

The association's rating has no legal bearing on jail operations, but local officials acknowledged that a good rating can be a protection against prisoner lawsuits.

Because of the conditions cited at the city jail, the association recommended that prisoners, now being held for up to four months, be transferred to another facility after no more than 48 hours.

The inspection team, led by Ms. Walters, included Bear Lake County Commissioner Dennis Spencer, Caribou County Sheriff Richard Weaver and Bannock County Sheriff's Lt. Tim Stoum.

Unmarked ballot may alter bond vote

FIRTH (AP) — An unmarked ballot has cast doubt over whether a \$675,000 school bonds was actually approved in Firth last month by the exact two-thirds majority needed.

The official vote on the bond issue was 496 to 248, exactly two-thirds in favor, but bonding attorneys say inclusion of the unmarked ballot with all the others raises questions about whether the two-thirds majority was actually attained, according to School Board Chairman Dennis Speas.

"It doesn't count as a 'no' vote, but it would take another 'yes' ballot to offset the unmarked ballot,"

Speas said. "As far as the law goes, it passed, but it was the opinion of the bonding attorneys that unmarked ballot places a tinge on the issue and they felt they would have a better chance of selling the bonds if the election was more clear-cut."

Including the unmarked ballot in the total vote would mean that the proposition needed 497 "yes" votes to gain the needed two-thirds majority.

Instead of proceeding with a bond sale based on the now-questioned election, Speas said, the school district trustees have effectively decided to put the matter before the voters again.

Fugitive arrested by cop on coffee break

HOPE (AP) — An off-duty Bonner County Sheriff's deputy who stopped for a cup of coffee ended up arresting a man wanted on a fugitive warrant.

Deputy George Gow on Wednesday went to the Hi-Hopes Market just before noon for a coffee break.

While there, he recognized a man who walked into the market because a

poster with his picture had been distributed at the sheriff's office on Sunday.

The man became nervous and left the store to go to a nearby pay phone, Gow said.

The deputy then used the store phone to call for assistance and enlisted the help of state Fish and Game Officer John Scott.

The two arrested James E. Gellin, 40, who did not list an address.

Gellin is wanted on an Oregon warrant charging him with cultivation of a controlled substance, deputies said. In addition, he was wanted in southern Idaho on a warrant involving checks.

Salmon flooding report delayed

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — A draft report and environmental impact statement on plans to reduce future damage to the flood-plagued central Idaho town of Salmon have been postponed until spring, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says.

Corps officials at the Walla Walla District office also said a re-evaluation of their data on the Lemhi River near Salmon shows the potential for flood damage in the area is "much greater than previously indicated."

Col. Robert Williams, Walla Walla District engineer, said the draft report and environmental impact statement would be delayed until mid-April of next year to allow the Corps time to evaluate proposals gathered since an Aug. 1 public meeting on flood problems in Salmon. A final plan for minimizing flood damage in Salmon was expected this month.

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Sentence set in tax case

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa man has been sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$15,000 for attempting to bribe a federal tax agent in connection with an investigation of his finances.

John D. McEnroe, 52, was also ordered by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister to serve three years probation after completing the jail term.

Callister, in imposing the penalties Thursday, suspended another 18 months in prison.

McEnroe pleaded guilty last month to attempted bribery and falsifying his 1980 and 1981 federal income tax returns in a plea-bargaining arrangement that saw three other bribery and false returns charges dropped.

Callister suspended execution of any sentence on the two tax return counts pending McEnroe's successful completion of the bribery sentence.

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Fly-in doctor's license suspension may hurt Jackpot

JACKPOT — Residents and tourists here may be without regular medical service if their fly-in doctor loses his appeal of a 90-day suspension slapped on him by the Federal Aviation Administration recently.

FAA safety Inspector J.W. Austin said Thursday Jackpot's Dr. Richard Bargen received a standard 90-day pilot's license suspension for "low flying aircraft" violations based on a complaint filed by civilian workers at a U.S. Navy installation southeast of Fallon, Nev.

Bargen's license suspension is the result of bad blood between him and the U.S. Navy, says he was flying the same route he always flies and

was well beyond the 500-foot clearance required by law.

Bargen is not grounded now, while his suspension is under appeal to the National Transportation Safety Board, but he is curtailing his service to Jackpot while the case is under appeal. He says he's trimmed his schedule to avoid further confrontation with the Navy.

He will make his regular Tuesday trips to Jackpot, though he will not make his regular Friday visit today, next Friday, or perhaps Nov. 23.

The flying physician also operates clinics in Silver Peak, Gabbs, McDermott, Round Mountain, and Yamb.

Bargen says, "I have problems with the Navy; they've set me up for a violation on my license

now." The alleged violation was a set-up by the Navy in retribution for his criticism of Navy attempts to expand sub- and super-sonic aircraft testing grounds over rural Nevada, Bargen alleges.

He has testified before the U.S. Senate against U.S. Navy expansion of testing grounds and has filed a suit against the Navy to call attention to what he says are hazardous numbers of sonic booms in areas near his home base in Fallon.

Bargen says the sonic booms from Navy combat tests are rendering land in the vicinity of testing grounds worthless. "In the Dixie valley some people are suffering intensely," says Bargen.

Bargen says the Navy is adding airspace testing grounds piecemeal and that "abiding by the laws most federal agencies do."

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Canal company to cut fees

Hydropower project makes the difference

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's hydropower boom has paid off its first dividends to Twin Falls Canal Co. shareholders — an unexpected \$1.50-per-share reduction in the cost of annual assessment fees for the 1985 water season.

The cut was made possible by the development of an eight-megawatt power plant along a fast-moving stretch of the Low Line Canal. Once completed, the plant is expected to earn shareholders an estimated \$600,000 annually.

These revenues — coupled with the absence of any major winter construction projects — prompted the canal company board of directors to cut 1985 water assessment fees from \$12 to \$10.50 per share, says Maurice Klaas, president of the company's board of directors.

This fee reduction will save a farmer irrigating 400 acres of land about \$900 annually.

Klaas cautioned that the fee reduction may prove to be temporary, and could be reinstated next year to help finance a canal rehabilitation program estimated to cost about \$61 million.

But at least for this year, Klaas says the company can do without the extra revenues. Unlike the past two years, when new gates and new spillways were built at Murtaugh Lake, there are no major winter projects planned for the 1984-85 off-season.

"This gives farmers a little break at a time when farming hasn't been too nice," says John Rosholt, an attorney for the canal company.

The Low Line hydroelectric project is the first in a series of power plants that Bonneville Pacific — a Salt Lake City-based investment group — plans to build along the Twin Falls Canal system.

Canal Company directors hope to use royalty fees paid by Bonneville Pacific to help offset the cost of repairing the aging canal system.

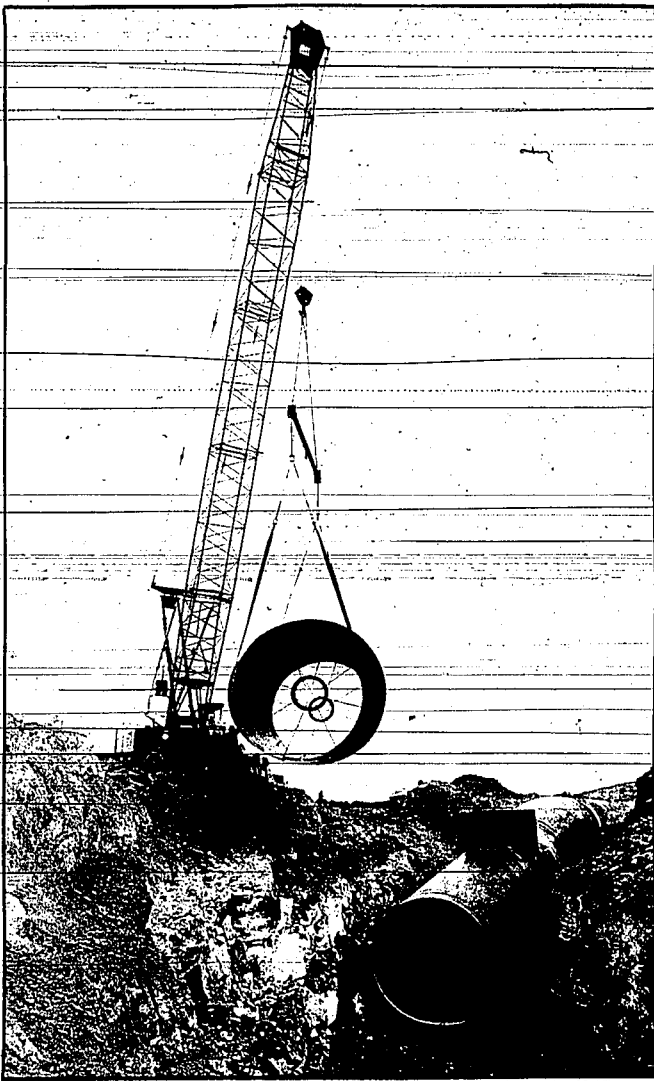
Bonneville Pacific is trying to complete the Low Line project before the end of the year and then briefly test its operation. In order to make the test, the canal company has stored some winter water in Murtaugh Lake that will be run through the canal system for the test, Rosholt says.

But Mike Beus, a canal company engineer, says the project may have a difficult time meeting its end-of-year construction deadline.

He says the penstock piping for the project is now about 60 percent complete and the in-stream powerhouse also needs considerably more work.

Once the plant is tested, it will be shut down until the spring. It will then generate power on a seasonal basis as water is run through the canal system during the summer irrigation season.

Rosholt says that Bonneville Pacific will also finance the construction



Workers lower a section of pipe for the new power plant on the Low Line Canal

Farmers use less water

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Canal Co. farmers used less water in the 1984 irrigation season than in years past.

Mike Beus, a canal company engineer, says that Milner dam diversions for 1984 totaled 79,000 fewer acre-feet than in 1983. Conservation was evidently not the cause of the reduced water use, according to Beus. He attributes the season's reduced

water demand primarily to an irrigation season shortened by both spring and fall rains. The lack of long, extra-hot dry spells during the summer months also contributed to the reduced demand, he said.

During the 1984 season, company shareholders used 983,000 acre-feet of water compared with 1,064,000 acre-feet during the 1983 season, Beus said.

School district asks more time for suit replies

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District's attorney has filed for a 20-day extension of his deadline to respond to the teachers' union suit in Fifth District Court.

Meanwhile, the district has two separate law firms representing it on behalf of its two insurance carriers in the suit filed by ex-superintendent Gary Piller. The district must respond to Piller's amended complaint by Nov. 19.

Boise Attorney Phillip Oberrecht, who is handling the teachers' union case for the district on behalf of The Saint Pauls Insurance Co., filed his motion by mail to request an extension until Nov. 28.

Oberrecht's affidavit accompanying the motion says his firm, Moffatt, Thomas, Barrett & Blanton was not retained until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Shortly after the lawyers were hired, they discovered a response was due Thursday and requested an extension from the association's attorney, Byron Johnson.

Johnson said he was not in a position to grant the extension by stipulation, says Oberrecht's affidavit.

Judge Daniel Hurbitt had not yet ruled on the motion as of Thursday afternoon, though he confirmed the claim on Oberrecht's affidavit that the judge agreed to grant the extension under condition that Oberrecht also file his affidavit as to the reason for the request.

Fireman's Fund claims manager Dave Erickson said Thursday the

Fireman's Fund contacted the district recently to say the teachers' union case is not covered by the district's policy with Fireman's.

Erickson said the suit filed against the district by recently-fired Superintendent Gary Piller will be handled on behalf of Fireman's Fund by Racine, Huntley, and Oldson, a Focatello firm.

Piller's attorney, Greg Fuller, said Thursday an attorney from Moffatt, Thomas, Barrett, and Blanton had contacted him to request an extension on the Piller case. Fuller said he gave them two weeks past the Nov. 19 legal deadline. He has not yet heard from Racine.

The chances for settlement are much better now that the insurance companies are involved, Fuller said. "It shows they have got the money to pay it we win."

Legal fees for the insurance companies' lawyers are generally carried by the company, while any settlement will be paid by the company, less the deductible amount on the district's policy, Fuller said.

Erickson said a single firm will be retained by two insurance companies and the legal fees split in most cases like this where two insurers share an interest in a case. Erickson said the Fireman's Fund was not aware Moffatt, Thomas, Barrett and Blanton had been retained on the case Thursday evening.

The district need not reply to Piller's complaint until Nov. 18. Although the original complaint was filed October 19, an amended complaint was filed on the Oct. 25 and the district was served notice of the amended complaint on Oct. 30.

Warehouse cleared in pesticide storage

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pesticides stored at the Wilbur-Ellis warehouse are not contaminating the Buena Vista neighborhood in detectable levels, according to a study released by the state Department of Health and Welfare Wednesday.

The report clears the warehouse of allegations made by neighbors on Buena Vista Street that pesticides from nearby buildings are damaging their health.

However, the state should continue to respond to complaints — and do additional tests if they are warranted, said 10 environmentalists and health specialists who studied test results.

In testing done this summer, no pesticides were detected in air samples collected on the property of Edna Rains on Buena Vista Street, the state report said.

Urine samples, blood samples, water samples and soil samples also failed to confirm resident's claims that the pesticides stored in the warehouse were contaminating their neighborhood.

Charles Scott of Northwest Consultants told other health and

environmental specialists at an October meeting that he was surprised that the testing did not confirm the pesticides earlier found in urine, according to Wednesday's report.

Testing in 1982 and 1983 indicated the presence of small amounts of pesticides in the soil and air in the Buena Vista area besides contamination in urine samples.

While there was no evidence that a health risk was present this summer, he said there may still be legal questions that will have to be resolved in a forum not involving this group,

according to the report.

Cary Buckner of the state department's Division of Environment, said he had observed "what appeared to be a much better maintenance of the warehouse areas" mentioning "empty bags and general tidiness."

Another scientist at the meeting suggested that the small residents who reported might be propane or other gas stored nearby. He suggested the reported smells and pesticide residue found earlier in selected spots in the neighborhood deserved further investigation.

The state department is recommending that the District V Health Commission contact the District V Health.

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Judge tosses suit charging Sun Valley free speech denial

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

BOISE — A U.S. District judge dismissed a lawsuit Tuesday against the city of Sun Valley brought by a former resident who said the city tried to deny him his freedom of speech.

Judge Ray McNichols dismissed the case for lack of proof the city had actually denied Craven Young his right to free speech and that it had maliciously prosecuted him as punishment for being critical of the city's actions.

The judge's action came after Young's

lawyer, Ed Simon of Ketchum, had presented his case before a jury on Monday and Tuesday and at the request of the city's lawyer, Robert Harwood, also of Ketchum.

The motion for dismissal is a typical motion after the plaintiff has presented his case but is seldom upheld by a judge, says McNichols' law clerk, Robert Wetherell.

Wetherell said Young had not proved that the issue had been raised to a constitutional question.

"Even without a defense, there wasn't anything there," he says. However, Simon says, Young is considering an appeal to the case.

"I think the case had merit, or I would never have gone to trial," he says.

Neither city officials nor Harwood could be reached Thursday to comment on the dismissal.

Young, now a student at the University of Oregon School of Law, claimed in the suit that the city had prosecuted him for criticizing the city Council suit against him in October 1982.

In its suit, the city asked for a declarative judgment in District Court on a question Young raised concerning a possible conflict of interest of Councilman Joe Humphrey.

Young, who often spoke critically during

city meetings, wrote a letter to Mayor Ruth Eider once a proposed annexation of a large tract of land bordering the city.

In the letter, Young raised his concern that Humphrey had a conflict of interest, because he also served on the board of directors of Sun Valley Water and Sewer District.

The district is separate from the city, but the two work closely together.

The conflict was that as a member of the Water and Sewer District, Humphrey had a special interest in annexing the land to help retire bonds the district held, Simon says.

Young asked Eider to support him in asking for the resignation of Humphrey over

the issue.

To resolve the conflict, former city attorney Evan Robertson filed a "friendly" suit naming Young as a defendant and asking for a declarative judgment to Young's question on the conflict of interest.

Young, however, did not take the suit in a friendly manner. He claimed the October 1982 suit was filed to deprive him of his freedom of speech and to punish him for exercising that right at many city meetings.

Simon says the city motion for a declarative judgment was dismissed because the court did not have jurisdiction in the matter.

Briefly

Hagerman man keeps cops busy
JEROME — David W. Winnett, 23, a resident of Hagerman, was arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome Thursday on four charges following an early morning series of events in eastern Jerome County.

Disabilities Coalition to meet
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Disabilities Coalition will meet in Twin Falls Saturday to discuss accessibility to voting and registration in Idaho.

Travel committee sets meeting
TWIN FALLS — The Magicland Regional Travel Committee will meet in the conference room of the Region IV Development Association headquarters, 1300 Kimberly Road, at 1 p.m. Tuesday to discuss proposals from advertising agencies for promoting tourism in south central Idaho.

Hagerman council all set to build new animal pound

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent
HAGERMAN — A new dog pound will soon be built in Hagerman. Plans for the new facility were reviewed Wednesday by the Hagerman City Council, which approved a \$2,674 bid from Shorty (Aubrey) Snuffer for the job.

ready for use in several weeks. It will not, he added, be open for public use. In related business, Martha Rowe complained of a dangerous dog in the city. She asked the council to enforce dog licensing ordinances and said it should be able to evict a hazardous dog from the city.

Obituaries

Shirley R. Eames
RUBERT — Shirley Ray Robinson Eames, 53, of Rupert, died Wednesday at her home after a long illness.

Vauds A. Neer
HANSEN — Vauds A. Neer, 72, of Hansen, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

she attended school in Springfield, Mo., and moved to Rupert with her parents in 1925. She married Laird Hudson on Sept. 12, 1928, in Rupert. He died in 1976. She was a member of the Buhl Rebekah Lodge, where she served as secretary for many years.

Tavern fight brings charges

TWIN FALLS — Danny Winkler, 31, of Twin Falls was arrested on charges of residing in a house with the destruction of property following an incident in Twin Falls on Wednesday night.

In investigating the complaint, officers attempted to stop Winkler and two passengers in his vehicle. Officers said he failed to stop for flashing lights on the police car and drove to his home at 240 Washington St., where the passengers left on foot and Winkler started to go into his home.

Martha M. Hice
JEROME — Martha M. Hice, 87, of Jerome, died early Thursday morning at St. Boniface Regional Medical Center.

Jessie L. Matthews
TWIN FALLS — Jessie Lucille Matthews, 66, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in Houston, Texas, at the home of her daughter.

Elaine S. Bauman
BURLY — Elaine S. Bauman, 61, of Burley, died Wednesday at her home.

McKinney appeals sentence

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Convicted murderer Randy McKinney, awaiting execution on Idaho's death row, has again claimed trial errors and violation of his constitutional rights that should force his conviction and death sentence to be voided.

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Jay Albert Mowers
TWIN FALLS — Jay Albert Mowers, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at his home after an extended illness.

Madge Hudson
BURLY — Wilma Madge Hudson, 76, of Buhl, died Thursday at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after an extended illness.

Services
BURLY — The funeral for Wayne S. Drake, 74, of Shaw Low, Ariz., formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Wheeler named to state board

BOISE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Mines Chairman Dennis Wheeler was named Thursday to fill a vacancy on the Idaho Board of Education.



Pesticides

Department in Twin Falls and Dee Stokes, administrator of the Division of Environment, he prepared to respond to any future complaints of Buena Vista neighbors and dog testing if needed.

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MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Harvey Jensen, Kathy Holston and daughter and Kenneth Waylett, all of Rupert; and Martha Herbert and son and Alice Hill and son, all of Paul.

Final list of votes in Idaho Legislature elections compiled

By The Associated Press

Here are unofficial returns in opposed legislative races in the Tuesday general election. Returns are complete except where noted.

- SENATE**
- District 2
Dennis Carlson, Post Falls, R. 12,999
- Mary Lou Reed, Coeur d'Alene, D. 13,510
- Terry Sverdsten, Cataldo, R. 15,428
- Ray Oliver, Coeur d'Alene, D. 10,174
- District 4
Bill Nixon, Coeur d'Alene, R. 21,219
- Vernon Lamm, Pinedale, D. 26,479
- District 7
George Enneking, Cottonwood, R. 5,949
- Marguerite McLaughlin, Orofino, D. 6,497
- District 9
David Little, Emmett, R. 7,096
- Ward Hower, Cascade, D. 4,716
- District 11
J.L. "Jerry" Thorne, Nampa, R. 16,874
- Terry Reilly, Nampa, D. 12,483
- Alwell "Pat" Perry, Malba, R. 17,457
- David Fuller, Caldwell, D. 10,332
- District 12
Walter Yarbrough, Grand View, R. 4,540
- Claire Wetherell, Mountain Home, D. 3,994
- District 13
Phil Ball, Wilder, R. 41,738
- Randall "Randy" Morris, Mountain Home, D. 17,656
- Richard Price, Boise, L. 1,699
- District 15
Rod Beck, Boise, R. 7,919
- Larry Jappesen, Boise, D. 4,022
- District 16
William Ringert, Boise, R. 6,972
- Douglas Vander Boegh, Boise, D. 3,615
- District 17
Rachel Gilbert, Boise, R. 7,314
- J.C. Worthen, Boise, D. 3,971
- District 19
Edith Miller Klein, Boise, R. 4,824
- Gail Bray, Boise, D. 8,064
- District 20
Bernie Rakoczy, Boise, R. 7,085
- Darryl Sallaz, Boise, D. 5,370
- District 21
James Rlsch, Boise, R. 52,386

- David Hammerquist, Boise, D. 25,222
- District 22
Wes Trounson, Wendell, R. 5,887
- Juan Paez, Carey, D. 6,683
- District 23
Darrel McRoberts, Twin Falls, R. 13,948
- Opal Billings, Twin Falls, D. 4,555
- District 24
Lynn Tomingas, Paul, R. 15,504
- Dick Russell, Rupert, D. 7,753
- District 25
Larry Anderson, Twin Falls, R. 31,939
- R.L. "Nick" Nicholson, Twin Falls, D. 14,302
- Bill Chisholm, Buhl, I. 4,647
- District 26
Jerry Twigg, Blackfoot, R. 4,626
- Jerry Wellard, Blackfoot, D. 2,484
- District 27
Kent Walker, Inkom, R. 13,153
- Ralph Lacy, Pocatello, D. 16,596
- District 28
Reed Budge, Soda Springs, R. 7,553
- Walter Ward, Paris, D. 4,525
- District 29
W. Rusty Barlow, Tyhee, R. 24,276
- Dwight Horsch, Aberdeen, D. 26,108
- District 30
Lee Staker, Idaho Falls, R. 19,588
- A. Keith Fry, Idaho Falls, D. 8,217
- HOUSE
- District 1
Viola "Vi" Sims, Bonners Ferry, R. 5,881
- Tim Tucker, Porthill, D. 7,058
- Leo Bunker, Sandpoint, R. 3,990
- James Stolchell, Sandpoint, D. 8,479
- District 2
Robert Scates, Post Falls, R. 14,458
- Thomas Giovannelli, Coeur d'Alene, D. 10,994
- Dean Haegenson, Coeur d'Alene, R. 14,494
- Terry Eastman, Hayden Lake, D. 10,688
- Hilde Kellogg, Post Falls, R. 15,179
- Donald Holzkitt, Harrison, D. 3,902
- Robert Speck, Coeur d'Alene, R. 14,284
- Jim Todd, Post Falls, D. 10,707
- District 4
Ralph Kizer, Hayden Lake, R. 22,857
- Jeanne Glivens, Coeur d'Alene, D. 23,350

- Frank Findlay, Coocallala, R. 21,677
- Steve Herson, Sandpoint, D. 23,908
- District 5
James "Doc" Lucas, Moscow, R. 7,933
- Clark Strain, Moscow, D. 4,152
- Melvin "Mel" Hirsch, D. 4,505
- 15,531
- Claud Judd, Orofino, D. 17,227
- District 9
Robert Fry, Horseshoe Bend, R. 7,919
- Bill Onweiler, McCall, D. 3,958
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- Theodore McGourty, Parma, D. 4,439
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Robert Schaefer, Nampa, R. 20,295
- Frank—McKeever, Caldwell, D. 9,241
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- Robert "Bob" Forrey, Nampa, R. 36,370
- Joe Church, Fruitland, D. 21,046
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Lynn Gene Winchester, Kuna, R. 6,616
- Jerry Browne, Meridian, D. 3,808
- District 15
Don Loveland, Boise, R. 9,479
- Martha "Marty" Janstrom, Boise, D. 1,510
- Phil Childers, Boise, R. 7,625
- Ed—Wardwell, Boise, D. 4,202
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Ron Slater, Boise, R. 6,808
- Richard Jung, Boise, D. 4,102
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- D. 14,926
- L. Ed Brown, Pocatello, R. 16,333
- Beverly Bislina, Pocatello, D. 14,093
- District 29
Myron Jones, Malad, R. 33,231
- L. Soren Cornforth, Aberdeen, D. 21,702
- Mark Duffin, American Falls, R. 32,114
- Thelma Ann Evans, American Falls, D. 22,236
- District 30
Ray Infanger, Salmon, R. 8,800
- Jim Herndon, Salmon, D. 4,717
- District 31
R.L. "Dick" Davis, Rexburg, R. 7,370
- Thomas Kershaw, Sugar City, D. 4,155
- District 32
Marilyn Stanger, Idaho Falls, R. 19,941
- Charlene McGrath, Swan Falls, D. 8,073
- Linden Bateman, Idaho Falls, R. 20,285
- Charles LoPresti, Idaho Falls, D. 7,890
- J.F. "Chad" Chadband, Idaho Falls, R. 19,025
- Pete Nielsen, Idaho Falls, D. 8,568
- District 33
Golden Linford, Rexburg, R. 36,114
- Merrill Rose, St. Anthony, D. 15,533
- Preston Brimhall, Idaho Falls, R. 20,306
- Bill Anderson, Idaho Falls, D. 8,714

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Ensign Shawn E. May, son of James J. and Bobbie E. May of Twin Falls, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I. While attending the six-week course May was prepared as a newly-commissioned officer for duty in the Naval staff field corresponding to his civilian profession. May, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, earned a bachelor of science degree at Brigham Young University.

PAIT — Navy Airman Recruit Michael L. Hermansen, son of Frankie L. Hermansen of Paul, has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Command in San Diego. Hermansen is a 1984 graduate of Minico High School.

HAGERMAN — Staff Sgt. Charles R. Cravens, son of Wendell C. Climer and stepson of Pearl W. Climer of Hagerman, has graduated from the ammunition specialist course at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama. Cravens was an honor graduate of the course.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Corporal Boyd E. Wilmoth, son of Boyd and Elsie Wilmoth of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the Marine Aviation Training Support Group 90, Naval Air Technician Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, in Willington, Tenn. Wilmoth is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

HEYBURN — Marine Pfc. Andrew C. Rose, son of Robert F. Rose of Heyburn, has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division of Okinawa. Rose joined the Marine Corps in June of 1982.

WENDELL — Pvt. Daniel T. Hilarides, son of Bert R. and Arlin C. Hilarides of Wendell, has completed basic training at Fort Knox in Kentucky. Hilarides is a 1984 graduate of Hagerman High School.

ALBION — Anthony P. Rush, son of Barbara J. Kelley and stepson of James D. Kelley of Albion, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Rush, a food service specialist at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota, serves

with the 321 Services Squadron. He is a 1983 graduate of Burley High School.

JEROME — Airman George J. Ghan, son of Dale W. and Della Ghan of Jerome, has been assigned to Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. Ghan, a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School, will receive instruction in the intelligence field.

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. Johnnie M. Peralez, son of Lyle Cells of Rupert, has completed the seven-week basic supply stock control course at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. Peralez, a 1981 graduate of Minico High School, joined the Marine Corps in February of 1984.

KIMBERLY — Marine Pvt. Jeffrey D. Livingston, son of Robert D. and Nancy L. Livingston of Kimberly, has completed the seven-week Basic Supply Stock Control course. Livingston, a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School, joined the Marine Corps in March of 1984.

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Valley life

Painkillers' evolution continues while questions crop up

By SANDY ROVNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It used to be easy. You had a headache? You took a couple of aspirins. You had a tooth pulled? A muscle or joint ache? You took a couple of aspirins. You had a fever? You took — you guessed it, you felt bad enough to call the doctor, and what did he tell you to do before you called him in the morning? Remember?

Some people liked their aspirin mixed with caffeine — Anacin, for example. Anacin led the market for years, and new studies suggest that caffeine may indeed enhance aspirin's analgesic (pain-killing) effects.

Things got a little complicated with the advent of acetaminophen, widely known as Tylenol and now Panadol. After some bad press about aspirin-caused stomach irritation and gastrointestinal bleeding, Tylenol did very well, very quickly.

Then came Excedrin, a gutsy little combination of aspirin, acetaminophen and caffeine, that even managed to get itself its own headache.

Today, despite the cyanide scare of '82, Tylenol controls the largest single bloc of the over-the-counter (OTC) painkiller market — about a 35 percent share of the estimated \$1.4 billion Americans spend annually to soothe



their aching bones, feverish brows, throbbing heads . . .

But who knows about tomorrow? Enter ibuprofen. As the prescription drugs Motrin and Rufen, it has been easing the pain and inflammation of arthritic flare-ups and menstrual cramps for about a decade. Now, with its patent due to expire next May, it is the parent company, the British drug manufacturer, Boots, is making a bid for a piece of that over-the-counter pie.

The Food and Drug Administration approved ibuprofen for OTC use beginning last summer. As Advil, marketed by American Home Products — makers of Anacin, Preparation H and Dristan — and as Nuprin,

the big boys.

Not, however, without some challenges to its safety, even from several scientists on the panel that recommended its FDA approval.

But even so the new kid on the block is trying to stake out his territory, the old favorites are repackaging, reformulating and flooding the market with Maximum Strength this and Arthritis Strength that and Extra Strength the other.

Which raises a whole new realm of consumer confusion. In the first place, which drug to take when for what kind of problem? In the second place, which version of which drug?

The three principal OTC painkillers are not, always interchangeable. It depends on why you want them, what other health problems you have and what other medicines you are taking.

Acetaminophen, for example, will lower fevers and reduce pain. But it does not reduce inflammation, which may be the principal cause of pain from arthritis, some headaches and an assortment of strains and sprains.

Aspirin lowers fevers, reduces pain and reduces inflammation. It affects the blood-clotting mechanism and may erode the delicate tissues of the stomach and gastrointestinal tract.

Persons taking anti-coagulants (blood thinning medicines) or who have stomach ulcers should avoid products containing aspirin. In some cases, aspirin's anti-clotting characteristic may be beneficial. New studies suggest it can prevent fatal heart attacks in a normally high-risk group of patients with certain types of angina. On the down side, its use during bouts of flu or chicken pox in

children and adolescents might be linked to the potentially deadly Reye's syndrome, although no cause and effect has been established.

Ibuprofen, developed as an anti-arthritis medicine, works much like aspirin, only more so. It is a strong anti-inflammatory agent, with a smaller typical dosage than either aspirin or acetaminophen. However, it may be hard on the stomach. Anyone sensitive to aspirin is likely to be sensitive to ibuprofen. Its misuse — or even overly casual use — might, its detractors say, compromise patients with kidney disease or hypertension. It could, for example, reverse the benefits derived from diuretics.

But an overdose of ibuprofen is rarely fatal, unlike both aspirin and acetaminophen.

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Weddings

Audiss-Tadlock

TWIN FALLS — Vicki Lee Audiss became the bride of Carty Jay Tadlock Aug. 31 at the Idaho Power park in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Arthur J. Crosmer officiated and Sonya Fry was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Carol Audiss of Challis, and the bridegroom is the son of Roy and Heidi Tadlock of Twin Falls.

Jeri Christensen of Challis, was maid of honor. Bill Hass of Twin Falls, served as best man.

Ellen Hall, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

Vanessa Fuland attended the guest book. Cindy Fry was in charge of the gift table.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Bev Stone and Bev Stevens served.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Challis High School and a graduate of the Idaho State University cosmetology program.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from the ISU machine shop course and the CSI welding program.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.



Carty and Vicki Tadlock



Karl and Jay Magnuson

John-Magnuson

GLENS FERRY — Karl Sue John and Arman First Class Jay Lynn Magnuson were married Oct. 18 at the Boise LDS Temple.

President Kenneth John, cousin of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel John of Glens Ferry, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Magnuson of Bridgeport, Neb.

Carol Stafford was maid of honor and Debbie Katz served as bridesmaid.

Jeff Stahl was best man and Rick Bairret was groomsmen. Both are stationed at the Mountain Home Airbase.

A reception was held the following evening in the Glens Ferry LDS Church fellowship hall. Mary Ann John, sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Shirley and Ada John, sisters of the bride, were in charge of the gift table. Rusty John, brother of the bride, ushered.

Mrs. Carrie DeGraw of Caldwell, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Glens Ferry High School. Magnuson graduated from the Bridgeport High School in 1978.

The newlyweds are living in Glens Ferry.



Lorrie and Richard Day

Kimberly-Day

KIMBERLY — Lorrie Lee Eidingler and Richard Lee Day were married Sept. 1 at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Delbert P. Remaley officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Sigurd and Sherri Eidingler of St. Anthony, and the bridegroom's parents are Joe and Sandie Day of Hazelton.

Robyn Brown was matron of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Diane Allison, Monika Eidingler, sister of the bride, both of St. Anthony, and Bea Day of Nampa, sister of the bridegroom.

Jamie Powell of St. Anthony, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Becky Sundin of Baker, Ore., carried the bride's cathedral-length train. Heidi and Heather Eidingler, sisters of the bride, were candlelighters.

Carl Fife of Twin Falls, was best man. Gale Crumrine of Twin Falls; Jay Hartwell of Jerome, and Russell Harris of Boise, ushered.

"Cleo" Rydzek of St. Anthony, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Kelly Powell of St. Anthony, aunt of the bride, as gift attendant. Debbie Hartwell — of Jerome, registered guest; Servina Vidre Mirra; Roberts of Twin Falls; Clarence Sundin of Baker, and Donna Krueger of Kimberly, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride, a graduate of South Fremont High School, attended CSI and is employed by Frontier Pies. The bridegroom graduated from Valley High School and works at Coca Cola Bottling Co. in Twin Falls.

The couple resides in Kimberly.

Fasting guest hurts hostess

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to brag, but I'm considered one of the best cooks in Brooklyn. I spent two days preparing a delicious company dinner, and all my guests ate very well with the exception of one woman who is always watching her figure.

She took one bite of the appetizer (chopped liver) and a taste of the soup (matzo ball) and that was all.

I asked her why she wasn't eating the roasted chicken and noodle pudding, and she said she was afraid if she took even a taste, she wouldn't be able to stop.

She turned down my dessert, too. Abby, if she didn't want to eat, why did she accept my invitation? Doesn't it show bad manners to come to dinner and refuse the food?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR HURRY: Perhaps the lady wanted the company but not the calories. I'm sure you're a fine cook, but a gracious hostess pretends not to notice how much (or little) a guest is eating.

Your guest could be a compulsive overeater; in which case just one little taste could trigger an eating binge.

These days, the caring hostess will serve an abundance of vegetables and fruit for calorie-counting guests who are fighting the battle of the bulge.

DEAR ABBY: I work for a company that has roughly 1,700 employees. Every year we are treated to an outstanding Christmas party, and each employee is entitled to bring one guest.

A fellow employee I hardly know has a married son and an unmarried daughter. They both live out of town.

Yesterday, this woman came up to me and said, "My son and his wife are coming in to spend Christmas with me, and my daughter will also be

here. I'm taking my son to the Christmas party as my guest and so his wife is taking my daughter-in-law. Would you mind taking my daughter as your guest? I'm sure you won't mind — you are single, and I know you don't date."

I was so angry I lost my voice, but here is what I want to say to her:

"Lady, listen up good. No, your daughter may not come as my guest. This party is for the employees and one guest each; it's not a family reunion. And besides, this year I have a date! Merry Christmas!"

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED UP: The speech is wonderful. Now deliver it to this office turkey before Thanksgiving.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you published some incredible remarks mourners had made to the widow at the funeral. This one should be added: Duncan was a sheep farmer in the Scottish Highlands. One sunny day he went on the loch alone in his small boat to fish. A sudden, violent wind and rainstorm hit the area, capsizing his boat and drowning him.

At the wake, people were giving condolences to the grieving widow. One prying woman, a casual acquaintance, offered, "I'm very sorry about your husband."

The widow nodded, "Thank you."

The "friend" added, "I hear he left you quite well off."

The widow replied, "Quite — 200,000 pounds, to be exact."

The nosy one, shaking her head, exclaimed, "My, my, such a lot of money from a man who couldn't read or write."

"Nor swim," replied the widow with a wry smile.

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Significant farm policy changes predicted by agricultural leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — With the support of Idaho producers, agricultural leaders are predicting a significant shift in federal farm policy when Congress writes a new farm bill next year.

"Unfortunately, U.S. agricultural commodity programs have changed little, if at all, since there developed during the 1930s and 1940s," Maurice Brannan of Far-Mar-Co Inc. said during a University of Idaho symposium on farm policy.

"The reality of today's modern agriculture has nullified the effectiveness of these outdated programs," Brannan said, emphasizing that policy must be focused on expanded commodity exports at world market prices.

Idaho producers, while not in total agreement with potential changes in the government farm program, are fully behind efforts to expand exports, according to Neil Meyer, a university farm economist.

A majority of more than 500 farmers recently surveyed, he said, "agreed that the federal budget should be balanced even if this means a substantial cut in all government programs, including farm price and income supports."

Brannan and others contended that the government's current price support system has created an artificially high price floor for U.S. commodities on the international market. That coupled with the strength of the dollar against foreign currencies due to the deficit and its impact on interest rates has enabled competing agricultural nations to undersell American, they argued.

"To increase export, Marie Rietmann of US Wheat Associates said, "we must solve our serious fiscal problem."

That's increasingly important, she said, because of the fact that wheat producers in the Pacific Northwest

rely on overseas buyers for 85 percent of their sales.

But the Reagan administration came forward with a so-called market-oriented farm policy just after Agriculture Secretary John Block took over in 1981, and it was soundly rejected by Congress as farm-state members from both parties objected.

The result, partly the fault of Congress and partly the fault of the administration, has been the most expensive farm program in the nation's history.

Prospects for significant change would seem to be little improved going into the 1985 farm bill debate as Tuesday's election results have given Democrats — generally strong backers of the government's traditional farm program — maintained solid control of the House and weakened the Republican majority in the Senate.

Church to buy once-controversial forest service building

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The former U.S. Forest Service building that was the focus of controversy when it was given to the Seattle-based Love Israel Family will be sold to a local congregation.

The Rev. Vernon Vance of the Evergreen Assembly of God Church said his congregation has made an agreement with the Love Israel Family to buy the building.

Bert Amick of Seattle, the previous owner who gave the building to the religious community in August, 1983, has agreed to the transaction as long as the building is only used for a church, Vance said.

Vance said he is dealing directly with the Love Family and finances are being arranged. He estimated

part of the building will be ready for the church's use in 60 days.

Serious Israel, a spokesman for the Love Family, could not be reached for comment Wednesday and Amick refused to comment on the matter.

Several people in Grangeville said they would oppose any move by the Love Family to the town, saying they considered the group a cult.

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Deary woman's dolls make a hit

DEARY (AP) — Dolls from Deary were in the national spotlight on election day.

Laurie Carlson was awakened at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday by a telephone call from a researcher for NBC's Today show. Were the dolls received by Willard Scott, the show's weather forecaster, actually made by Mrs. Carlson?

When her answer was yes, she was told they would be featured on that morning's telecast. Too excited to go back to sleep, Mrs. Carlson eagerly

awaited the 7 a.m. show. And there they were. Stuffed caricatures of President Reagan and challenger Walter Mondale were on the desk between host Bryant Gumbel and Scott. To show their impartiality, they displayed Mrs. Carlson's dolls.

"It was really a thrill to me. I'm still euphoric," Mrs. Carlson said at her home, where she is surrounded by dolls of all sizes, shapes and types, from disposable-clasped babies with pacifiers to an Indian maiden elaborately dressed in soft white buckskin.

The professional doll-maker also has another pair of the 1984 presidential candidates. She said she didn't know what prompted her to send the dolls to Scott, who does the television show's "down-home" 100th birthday greetings and announcements of local celebrations in addition to the national weather.

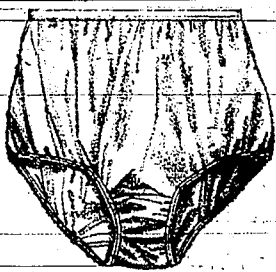
The Carlsons, including husband Terry and their two sons, have been living in a modern modular home southwest of this Latah County town since September.

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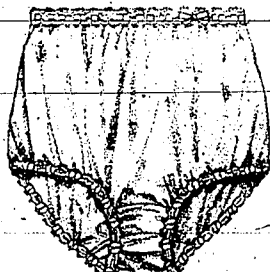
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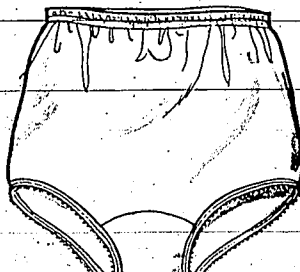
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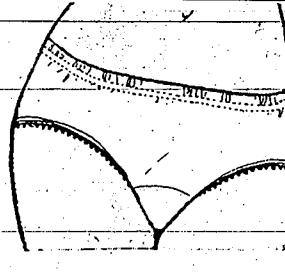
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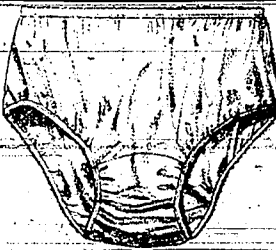
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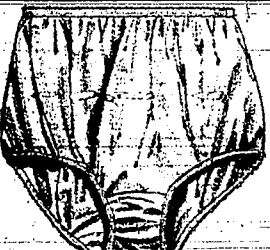
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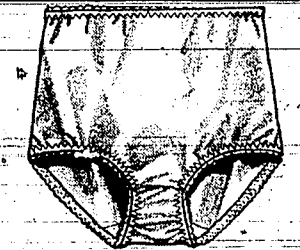
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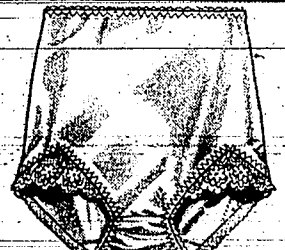
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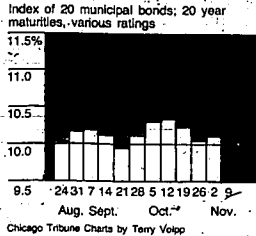
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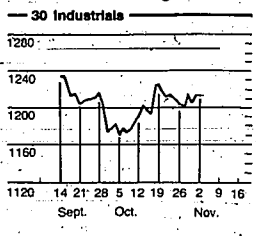
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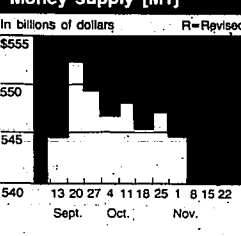
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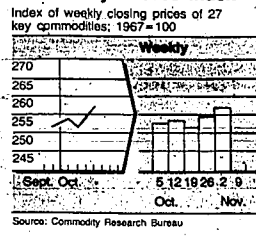
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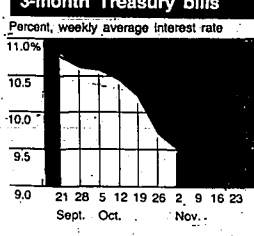
Money supply [M1]



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

Trade deficit keeps sinking

WASHINGTON—The U.S. foreign trade deficit hit a record \$39.3 billion from July through September.

Baldridge held out hope that the country's trading volume would begin to ease next year with a lowered budget deficit, lower interest rates and a lower dollar.

number of barrels per day declining to 5.67 million from 5.76 million in the second quarter.

Retreat continues for stock markets

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market showed some scattered losses Thursday, still retreating from its Election Day peak.

On the downside, McDermott International fell 1 1/2 to 25; the company posted sharply lower earnings for its latest fiscal quarter.

Don't take 'safety umbrella' on bank deposits for granted

Do you have a "safety umbrella" over your deposit in a bank which your bank is overloading with "fluffy" loans and is facing possible failure?



Sylvia Porter

You can no longer take it for granted that you do have this insurance.

In fact, Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan has just formally put you on notice that the Reagan administration will seek a reduction in federal deposit insurance in order to discourage your bank from making risky loans.

deposits in most banks up to the amount. This currently gives them legal protection to small depositors.

Because of this gap, the FDIC and the Federal Reserve Board long ago began to move in routinely to arrange supervisory mergers of weak banks to make sure that even larger deposits were safe.

Its own capture by corporate raiders. Not all of these ultraconservative are 1,000 percent safe. It is obvious.

In this slightly overheated atmosphere, some super-deregulators are arguing that you should look out for yourself in putting money in a bank.

waves of money rolling back and forth would be brought about by rumors. To deal with it, 150 stockholders who invest in a bank like another company should discipline bad and absurd loans (such as multibillion-dollar takeover lines of credit that add zero to our ability to compete in the world market).

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Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including sections for Amex stocks and Dow Jones average.

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Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close, P.M.

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Table listing local interest stock quotations with columns for stock name, bid, and ask prices.

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Table with columns: Locality, Commodity, Price.

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Table listing valley bean prices for various grades.

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Table listing valley grain prices for wheat and barley.

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Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

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Table listing various commodity prices.

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Table listing Chicago grain prices.

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Table listing D-J averages.

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Table listing produce prices.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices.

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Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly lower at the close of trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Table listing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Today's stocks

Table listing today's stock prices for various companies.

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Table listing metal prices for copper, nickel, and tin.

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Table listing western grain prices.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday was mostly flat.

Table listing livestock futures prices for hogs, cattle, and sheep.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange Thursday was mostly flat.

Most active

Table listing most active stock symbols.

Bonds will aid toolmaking firm

MERIDIAN (AP) - First-time use of industrial revenue bonds here will provide \$400,000 for opening of a firm that will manufacture tools.

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Advertisement for 'CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS' featuring a dog and information about lost dogs and animal shelter services.

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Opponent opens one heart and next two players pass.

ANSWER: Heart-length. If you have heart length, partner is likely to be short.
Dear Mr. Wolff:
If partner opens a game demand of two hearts and next player bids two spades, what does a double by me tell partner?

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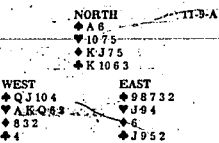
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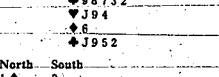
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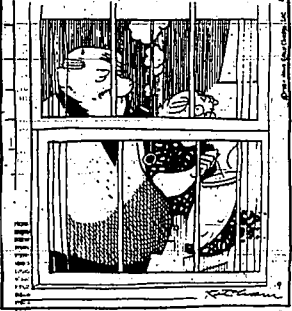
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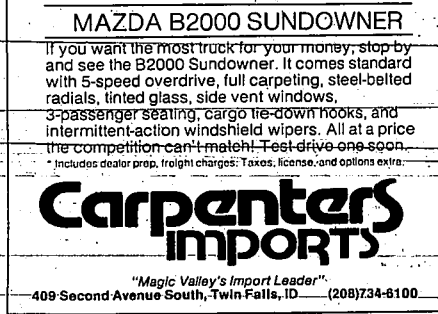
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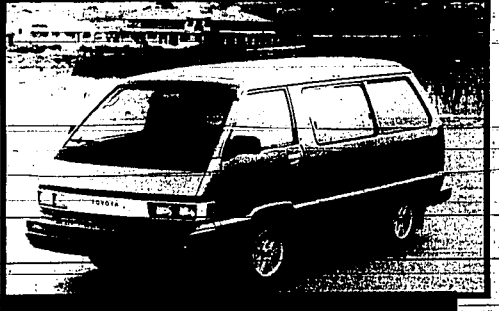
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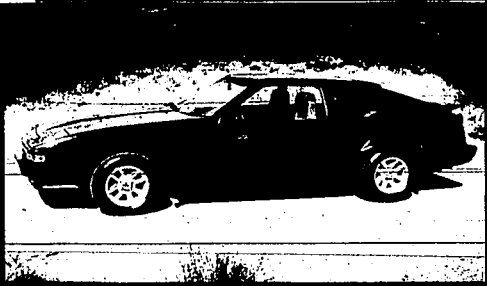
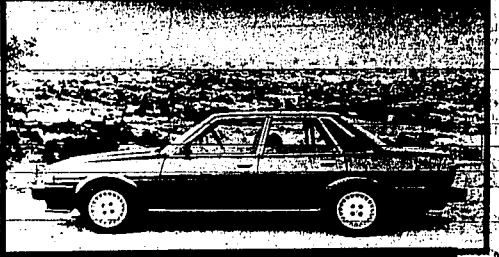
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Rain forecast for X-country finals

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The vanguard of American junior colleges' best distance teams and individuals began to descend on Twin Falls Thursday, two days prior to the running of the 1985 National Junior College Cross Country Championships for men and women.

"We have 200 men and 150 women officially entered," said assistant CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf as he tried to beat the weather and other demands of getting the course set up at Blue Lakes Country Club.

"I anticipate about 10 percent no-shows from that number but we're definitely going to have a class field," the coach said.

The teams are making their way into Twin Falls in a number of ways, most of them by rented cars and vans from the Salt Lake City or Boise airports since Twin Falls doesn't have major airline service and the commuter service capacity couldn't handle the volume.

"We've had a few down there testing the course. Some seem to find it a little hilly," Kleinkopf said.

The main bother Thursday was intermittent rains and wet grounds.

But the major concern is the prediction from the U.S. Weather Service that while the current front should clear the area to the east by Friday, another is following it in from the West Coast.

"We're praying for a good day, something hopefully in the 60s without any wind. Rain isn't fun to run in but most feel that rain is preferable to extreme cold and wind," Kleinkopf said.

The weatherman, in the three-day forecast, was pegging the temperatures to the high 40s with a good chance of rain. The chance of wind in southern Idaho is always very high.

Meanwhile, Kleinkopf said he has wrapped up this year's practices for his Golden Eagles.

"We had a couple of heavy workouts Monday and Tuesday but we started easing off Wednesday and had a very easy limbering up session Thursday," he said. "Right now the rest will help the runners more than work. If they aren't in shape by now, it's too late."

CSI is hopeful of a good showing by its women's team, headed by last year's runner-up Mercedes Simons. She and Kathryn Williams of Ricks have battled head-to-head all fall and are expected to be top contenders Saturday.

However, CSI freshman Michelle Skyles, Idaho's high school distance queen last year, feels the pressure is building on her to make a top effort. The youngster was slowed by a muscle "pull" early in the season and basically has just three weeks of hard conditioning behind her.

"They tell me a whole busload of students from my high school and a bunch of cars are coming down for the race," Skyles said with a smile. "Everybody in Nampa expects me to win."

Probably because in four years, the school has never lost. Kleinkopf reminded spectators at-

tending the meet that some cooperation will be appreciated. Because parking facilities at Blue Lakes will be taxed by team and officials' transportation, spectators are asked to use the Canyon Springs Golf Course parking area on the south side of the river and walk across to the race site. The races will begin on the river level of the golf course and conclude on No. 17 fairway south of the clubhouse. The women will run their three miles beginning at 11 a.m. with the men's five-miler slated for 11:45 a.m. Team and individual awards presentation is scheduled for the CSI gymnasium as soon after the race as possible.

Sports

Hopkins gives up football

At Wood River

HAILLEY — John Hopkins, head football coach at Wood River High School for the past eight seasons, has stepped down from that job but hasn't turned his back on the game.

Hopkins' resignation was made public Thursday although he tendered it on Oct. 29.

He said he currently plans to remain on the Wood River faculty and retained the position of girls' track coach.

Asked the reasons for his stepping down as football coach, Hopkins said "after eight years it was brought to my attention we hadn't had a winning record and there was a chance to bring in new blood and see what they could do. It is a move that I expect will continue to help in football in the area of scouting and things like that and hopefully help make the program as successful as possible."

In eight seasons at Wood River, Hopkins' football teams compiled a 15-45-1 record, including an 0-4 mark this year. His best season was 1980, when he team finished with a 4-4 mark.

Wood River, a Class A-2 school, is a member of the South-Central Idaho Conference, which also includes Jerome, Buhl, Burley and Mountain Home.

Pomerelle will open Saturday

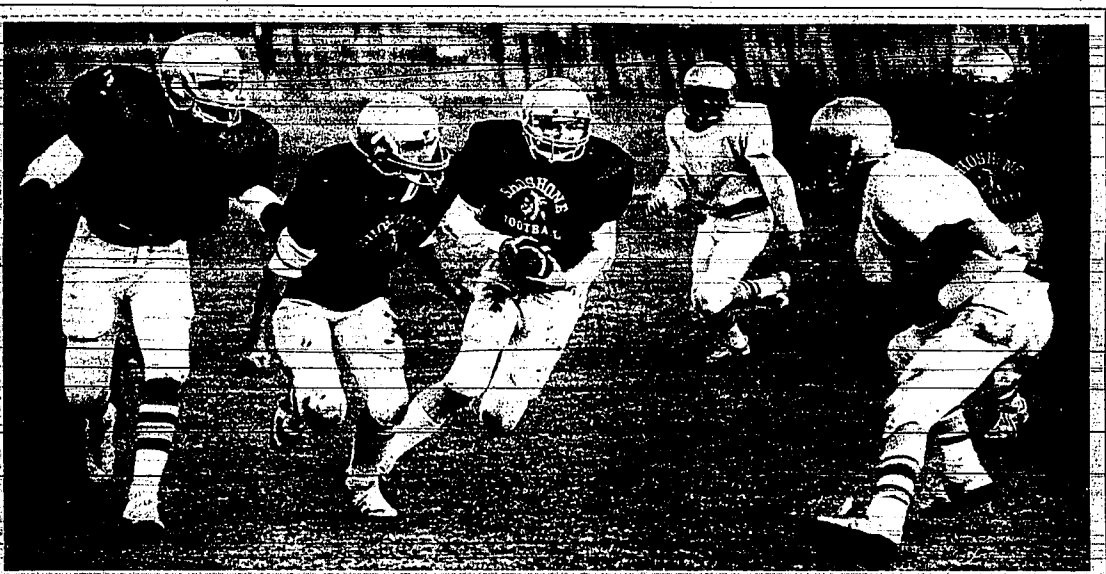
POMERELLE — The 1984-85 ski season begins Saturday at Pomerelle. Owners Woody and Sandy Anderson said last week they would open the resort this weekend with a limited operation.

About 18 to 24 inches of packed snow covers the ski area runs and packing has been under way since only last month when the first snowfall began.

Anderson said only the smaller chair lift will be operating, but the lodge, cafeteria, rental shop and other facilities will be in service.

Mrs. Anderson said this is the earliest season opening in only last year and her husband took over the resort 10 years ago. Normally Pomerelle is open for Thanksgiving weekend or the week prior to the holiday.

The road to the resort is being plowed, she said, and should be in good condition. Opening of the resort was sort of a last-minute decision, she said, and only one lift will be in operation because many of the Pomerelle regular employees are still working in the harvest of sugar beet and potatoes.



Quarterback Wade Cooper rolls out with the ball while, from left, Charles Sandy and Alan Sizemore prepare to block during practice scrimmage

After long exile, Shoshone's back

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Larry Bond remembers the beginning of the struggle acutely.

Bond, head football coach of the Shoshone Indians, took his team to Boise for a game against Cascade one day later in September 1981. It was the Indians' first game since the sport's one-year discontinuation in 1980.

Bond might not have minded had it been their last. "Playing 10, 100-degree heat, Shoshone lost 70-0. One reason I didn't start my scribble at that point," Bond said.

One can assume that somebody has begun one by now.

The Indians improved after finishing 0-6 in that 1981 campaign, but not dramatically — to 1-8 in 1982 and 4-6 in '83.

This year, though, is another matter. The Sawtooth Conference champions are 9-0 for the season and ranked second among eight-man football teams in the state. Only a victory against Garden Valley Saturday stands between the Indians and a shot at the state championship.

Such success virtually dashes all memories of the difficult period. "We had to go through it," Bond said. "We can't forget all they had to endure while the Indians rebuilt their program practically from scratch. It hasn't been a tidal wave of love and desire for football that returned

Indians put Saturday's game on line — literally

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Football coaches forever repeat that games are decided by line play; though his tends to be forgotten while quarterbacks unload passes and running backs scamper all over the place.

Yet it's obvious in advance that the performance of the linemen will determine the outcome of Saturday's Shoshone-Garden Valley eight-man playoff semifinal.

Shoshone, ranked second in the state with a 9-0 record, has sustained itself with its line play all season. "Not to take anything away

from our running backs, quarterbacks, linebackers and safeties... but you've got to have a good line or your running backs are going to go nowhere," Indians Coach Larry Bond said.

Defensive ends Kelly Duffin and Guy Hopkins have especially pleased Bond. Those positions were diagnosed as potential trouble spots at the beginning of the season, but Bond said after the first couple games we found out (Duffin and Hopkins) could do a good job."

The Indians have also benefited from the efforts of center Chris Taber, who faced the task of replacing three-year starter Kelly Kindeberger, lost

to the team when his family moved. Nelson, who lost 11 seniors from last year's team to graduation, had no idea the Wolverines would build a 7-2 record and climb to No. 3 in the ratings. "We won some early games. I didn't think we'd win," he said.

A reason for Nelson's lowered expectations was the presence of sophomore Danny Chestnut (6-foot, 140) as starting quarterback. An interviewer began to ask Nelson if having a sophomore quarterback caused occasional problems, and Nelson replied "Yeah" before the word "problems" was even mentioned.

Football returned to Shoshone High in 1981 in modest fashion. Bond had just 13 players. Four seniors were on the roster, but since they understandably hadn't played much as freshmen and sophomores before missing their junior year, even they had to learn the sport all over.

The next season was only slightly better. The highlight occurred in the Indians' third game when they defeated North Gem 19-7. Euphoria vanished the following week, however, when Shoshone fell to Carey 72-6.

A fool and his money soon get together a sports franchise

P. T. Barnum was wrong. Suckers aren't born every minute, as he said. Rather, they're produced every few seconds.

That's apparent after learning of plans for the formation of something called the North American Baseball League. This information appeared in Saturday's Times-News. If you overlooked the story or have forgotten it by now, you're quite forgiven. It's pretty ludicrous, after all.

Even the prospect to create the NABL should be difficult to forget. It's that stupid. It's also disturbing, for it reflects the kind of thinking that could ultimately precipitate the destruction of professional sports as we know them.

First, consider the wrongheadedness of the NABL's would-be lords. Lonn Berney, the NABL's acting commissioner, told the Rocky Mountain News that the league was being organized "out of a crying need." There's a



cries need, all right, but it's for professional leagues to gain financial health, not proliferate.

Certainly major league baseball is enjoying tangible success. Going to a ball game is once again fashionable, as rising attendance figures during the past decade demonstrate. Players may strike and ticket prices may rise, but fans don't seem to mind.

However, trouble hovers around the counting houses of the 26 major league franchises. Only a select few teams achieve

annual profits. The majority, meanwhile, struggle with the ballooning payroll free agency has forced.

Clubs totally incapable — because of an undervalued ballpark, a relatively small population base or a perennially unsuccessful team — of amassing \$5 to \$10 million people each season now designate such an unrealistic endeavor total as their financial "break-even" figure. Forget the widespread belief that owners can write off their baseball losses at tax time. The fact is, it takes bottomless pockets to run a major league team. Unfortunately, tailors don't sew them that way.

This uneasy fraternity is the one potential NABL investors wish to join. They could argue, of course, that their costs would not approach those National or American League owners confront. The NABL types would be right, but they'd also be short-sighted. Look at the USFL, and all of its teams wallowing in

red ink. What happened to their moderate expenses?

Additionally, look at the NFL, WHA, XFL, World Team Tennis, and, way back in time, baseball's Federal League. That's right, you can't look at them, because they don't exist anymore. Neither will the NABL after a season or two.

That's comforting, of course. What's not comforting is that people actually keep believing that expansion in professional sports can yield profits. These people fail to realize that the existing plethora of franchises dilutes the talent pool for the major spectator sports. Because too many teams are operating, players who belong on farm teams or in another line of work call themselves big leaguers.

This causes an undesirable succession of events. The overall quality of play drops. Paradoxically, salaries skyrocket, because those few players who are worth a hoot know

it, so they demand more money. This drives pay scales higher. Owners must increase ticket prices to pay their noble gladiators. Pretty soon the common man can no longer afford to see a game. Attendance sinks, teams go bankrupt, and the league — even the established ones — disband, multi-million dollar stadiums stay empty, and we end up watching soap operas on television seven days a week.

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Baseball

Most teams eschew high-priced talent in free agent draft

By BRUCE LOWITT
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pitchers Steve Trout of the Chicago Cubs and Don Aase of the California Angels attracted more attention Thursday than Rick Sutcliffe and Fred Lynn, their bigger-name — and higher-priced — teammates available at major league baseball's free-agent draft.

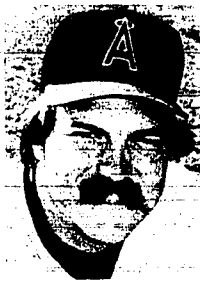
Sutcliffe won the Cy Young Award as the National League's premier pitcher following a 16-1 performance that helped the Cubs win their first title of any kind in 39 years, the NL East flag. But Trout helped, too, with a 13-7 record.

Lynn was fifth on the Angels in batting with a .270 average. His 23 home runs tied him for second on the club and he was fourth in runs batted in with 79.

But Aase, a reliever rebounding from elbow surgery, was instrumental, too, in keeping the Angels in the American League West pennant race by going 4-1 with eight saves and a 1.82 earned-run average. So, in the 31 minutes that the major leagues ran through the list of 56 eligible free agents, Trout was selected a draft-leading 17 times and Aase's name was called out by 13 clubs. That compared to the eight times Sutcliffe was picked and five times Lynn was chosen.

Some other big-name players likewise were ignored by a majority of the teams.

Bruce Sutter, the relief ace (45 saves, 1.54 ERA) for the St. Louis Cardinals, was chosen by six teams.



DON AASE
Angels' reliever

and designated hitter-first baseman Andre Thornton (31 homers, 98 RBI) of the Cleveland Indians was chosen by seven.

Three teams — the Cubs, New York Mets and world champion Detroit Tigers — ignored the draft entirely, passing on the first two rounds to eliminate themselves from selecting in subsequent rounds.

Houston made just one selection, Philadelphia outfielder Sixto Lezcano, and Minnesota selected only Thornton before bowing out. The last team to pick was Texas, taking Toronto designated hitter-catcher Cliff Johnson in the 21st round. The Rangers then passed twice, ending the draft after 23 rounds.

Several club executives expressed the opinion that Sutcliffe and Trout, two of the jewels in this draft, were ignored by most teams because of their price tags and the likelihood they will re-sign with their 1984 teams.

"With the rumors of what they're asking for, it's a little bit heavy for most clubs," said Bill Bergesch, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds. "Plus, there's a feeling that the Cubs can't afford to lose Sutcliffe and that the Cardinals are going to fight to keep Sutter."

Bergesch said Murray Cook, general manager of the Montreal Expos, "People just don't want to waste their time when there is little opportunity of getting them. The kind of money they're looking for is out of whack for a lot of clubs."

The two other "double-figure" free agents were outfielder Lee Lacy of Pittsburgh, chosen by 14 teams following a season in which he batted .321 with 12 homers and 70 RBI, and San Diego pitcher Ed Whitson, named by 11 teams after his 14-season and 3.23 ERA for the Padres. He also was the winning pitcher in the only game the Padres won against Detroit in the World Series.

Aase is a 30-year-old right-hander who sat out the entire 1983 season and the first two months of 1984 following elbow reconstruction surgery, a tendon transplant similar to the procedure which saved teammate Tommy John's career.

In eight consecutive appearances from Aug. 28 to Sept. 19, he pitched 12 1-3 innings, allowed only one earned run, and posted six saves and two wins.



STEVE TROUT
13-7 with Cubs

run, and posted six saves and two wins.

"He finished the season in great shape," Bergesch said. "If he's sound, he's a pretty good pitcher. If you can recover from that kind of surgery, you could really help a lot of clubs. But you're taking a chance."

He was selected six times in the opening round — by Montreal, Los Angeles, Oakland, St. Louis, Baltimore and Boston. Texas and the Chicago White Sox called his name in the second round, then Seattle, Toronto, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and the New York Yankees added their names along the way.

Trout was picked by Atlanta, Baltimore, California, Cincinnati,

Cleveland, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Montreal, the Yankees, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Texas and Toronto.

Nineteen of the 56 players were selected four or more times, meaning they can negotiate only with those teams which picked them and, in 15 cases, their most recent team, which retained negotiating rights to him.

The players whose rights were not retained by their 1984 teams were Lezcano, pitchers Bobby Castillo of Minnesota and Burt Hooton of Los Angeles, and designated hitter-outfielder Oscar Gamble of the Yankees.

Of the 37 players selected fewer than four times, meaning they are now free agents eligible to negotiate with anyone, 23 went completely un-

drafted. But that doesn't mean they won't be back in 1985.

Gamble, for example, has gone through the draft three times. In 1977 he was signed by the Padres to a \$2.85 million, six-year contract. He didn't play much in 1978, expressed his displeasure and, after that season, was gone, traded to Texas and then on to the Yankees.

Last year he opted for free agency again — and no one drafted him. But he re-signed with the Yankees, a one-year contract worth an estimated \$500,000. When the Yankees didn't pick up the option year, he went through free agency yet again.

Four teams picked Gamble this time: San Francisco — with the first selection in the first round — Pittsburgh, Toronto and the Chicago White Sox.

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Baseball

M's decide to rehire interim boss Cottier

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners will select Chuck Cottier, the American League Baseball team's interim skipper after the firing of Del Crandall in September, as their new permanent manager, the Seattle Times said Thursday.

The Mariners picked Cottier, their third-base coach under Crandall, over Toronto Blue Jays' coach Jimmy Williams, the Times said.

The announcement will be made at a Friday news conference, according to the Times.

Mariners President Chuck Armstrong confirmed Cottier and Williams were the Mariners' two managerial finalists but said no decision on the new skipper had been made.

He said he met Thursday with General Manager Hal Keller on the subject of a new manager.

"We haven't picked him yet and that's the honest truth," said Armstrong. "I can tell you the job has not been offered to anyone and the job has not been accepted by anyone."

No news conference has been scheduled for Friday, Armstrong said, "because we don't have anything to have a news conference about."

But Mariners' director of publicity Bob Porter said a news conference probably would be held on Friday.

Armstrong said Cottier and Williams were among five Mariners' managerial candidates he



CHUCK COTTIER
Replaced Crandall

has talked with since being given a list of five finalists by Keller.

The other three finalists, Armstrong said, were former Baltimore Orioles' skipper Earl Weaver, New York Yankees' coach Jeff Torborg and Minnesota Twins' Triple A Manager Cal Ermer.

Cottier, 48, a coach with the Mariners since 1982, guided Seattle to a 15-12 record following the firing of Crandall. Crandall was the fourth manager in the Mariners' eight-year history.

The others were Darrell Johnson, 1977-1980; Maury Wills, 1980-81; and Rene Lachemann, 1981-83.

Boxing

Holmes returns after year-long layoff

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Undefeated Larry Holmes, seeking to answer questions about his age and the lengthy layoff since his last fight, takes on a feisty James "Bonecrusher" Smith tonight in a scheduled 15-round defense of his share of the heavyweight title.

Holmes, who turned 35 last week and has not fought in nearly a year, has brushed aside suggestions his skills may have deteriorated, and promises to be the Holmes of old in the International Boxing Federation championship fight against the unheralded Smith.

"I'm just as quick as ever," Holmes insisted. "I'm also stronger and smarter. I know where to place the punches where they hurt."

Smith has angered Holmes by predicting a knockout win and the champion has vowed to first punish, then finish off the unranked contender within five rounds.

"You'll be knocked out, I promise you," Holmes told Smith at a pre-fight press conference. "I'm going to move from side to side and hit you with leather you'll never see."

Holmes weighed in at 221½ pounds Thursday afternoon while his challenger weighed 227.

Smith, who has been fighting professionally for only three years, lost his first fight by knockout to James Broad before winning his next 14, 12 by knockout.

The 29-year-old Smith bills himself as the "hardest-hitting heavyweight in the world," but he moves slowly in the ring and his boxing skills are suspect. Besides Broad, his only notable opponent was British



LARRY HOLMES
Meets Smith in Las Vegas

heavyweight Frank Bruno, who he knocked out in the 10th round after trailing badly throughout the fight.

"Bonecrusher Smith doesn't have the talent, mobility or speed to beat me," said Holmes. "I'm not in this thing to take this man 15 rounds and I won't."

Holmes is such a prohibitive favorite that bookmakers in this gambling city have not put up a line on the fight. You can, however, get 13-10 odds that Smith doesn't last past the seventh round.

Most boxing observers give Smith only a puncher's chance to win by a freak knockout, and even Smith appears to agree with the logic.

"When is the last time he was in with a puncher?" asked Smith. "He seems to have trouble with punches and I'll be digging and popping from the start. He won't move the whole fight and when he slows down that's when I'll catch him and put him in dream land."

Also fighting on tonight's card will be former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Mike Weaver, who is next expected to get a shot at Pinkton Thomas' World Boxing Council crown. He gets by Tony Anthony of Detroit. Fifth-ranked Trevor Berbick was to have faced Randy "Tex" Cobb in another bout, but Berbick was a no show early in the week and Cobb now is expected to fight stand-in James Douglas.

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Northwestern's Green, 7-36, gets 3-year pact

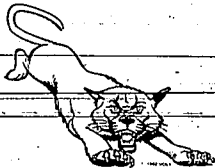
By JOE MOOSHIL
The Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. — Dennis Green, who used the last 10 days to "clear the deck" of questions about his future at Northwestern University, signed a new three-year contract Thursday to stay on as head football coach at the Big Ten school.

Green, 39, is wrapping up his fourth season at Northwestern as the only black coach in Big Ten history. Financial details of the new pact, which runs through 1987, were not revealed. "I'm very pleased to be standing here right now," Green said at a news conference. "It has been an exciting four years. We have been in eighth place the last two years and we are not pleased with treading water."

Also attending the news conference were university President Robert Stroiz and athletic director Doug Single, whose remarks to a reporter after Northwestern's 49-7 loss at the hands of Purdue raised questions about Green's future.

After saying he was ready to fire Green, Single said later he would



clear the deck and take the program to a higher plane. "I'll stay at Northwestern as long as it's a good fit, as long as I can do the job and represent the university," he said. "I'm looking forward to three years of improvement in the program."

Green also said the university's Board of Trustees promised a "new commitment to football" that would include new or improved athletic facilities. Among those improvements are a new weight room, football offices, a grass practice field and a meeting room.

When Green succeeded Wildcat Coach Rick Venturi, he inherited a 20-game losing streak. He went 0-11 in his first year and Northwestern set an NCAA Division I record for consecutive losses at 34 games before beating Northern Illinois in 1982.

The Wildcats finished that year at 3-8 and went 2-9, good for eighth place, in 1983.

"evaluate" the coach's future. Green angrily responded two days later at a weekly news conference of league coaches, saying he would be the one evaluating his commitment to the Northwestern program.

At Thursday's news conference, Single apologized for what he called "unfortunate remarks. . . I lost my temper watching a game like the Purdue loss."

Green said he and Single met repeatedly over the last 10 days "to

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ProFootball

Raiders facing must-win situation in Seattle on Monday

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

As George Allen used to say, the future is now for the Los Angeles Raiders. Or more precisely, the future is Monday night.

The defending National Football League champions, losers of two straight games for the first time since 1981, go into Seattle to face one



TOM FLORES
-7-3 not good enough

of two teams ahead of them in the AFC West. A loss and their already slim hopes of the conference title are about gone, leaving them only the wild-card route into the playoffs.

"Right now we're struggling a little bit," says Coach Tom Flores admitted. "Last year at this time, we were 7-3, but we're in first place. This year, we're 7-3 but we're in third place."

Ahead of them are the Denver Broncos, 9-1 and the Seahawks, 8-2. The Raiders are coming off two straight shutouts and last week they returned a league-record four interceptions for touchdowns in a 45-0 victory over Kansas City.

The Raiders beat the Seahawks 24-14 in their first game, but have lost twice to Denver, making them losers in any tiebreakers with the Broncos.

"I don't have to tell you how important this game is," says Flores, whose team will try to improve on its remarkable 21-21 Monday night record. "They're selling Raider Hater T-shirts in Seattle. That's the way it is every week."

The knot at the top of the NFC East also is due to unravel a bit when the Dallas Cowboys go to St. Louis Sunday in a battle of two of the division's four 6-4 teams. The other

two leaders play outside the division — the New York Giants at Tampa Bay and the Washington Redskins at home in Detroit.

In other games Sunday, Buffalo is at New England; Indianapolis at the New York Jets; Houston at Kansas City; Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; New Orleans at Atlanta; Philadelphia at Miami; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; San Francisco at Cleveland; Chicago at the Los Angeles Rams; and Denver at San Diego.

The Raiders, who dropped an overtime decision to Denver two weeks ago, were beaten 17-6 in a roughhouse affair in Chicago last week and came out of the game with quarterback problems.

Marc Wilson's thumb is swollen, but he's expected to start; Jim Plunkett has just come off the injured list, and the third quarterback is journeyman Jerry Golsteyn,

signed Wednesday when David Humm went on injured reserve.

"If Marc can go, he certainly will go," Flores said. "If he can't grip the ball at all until Monday, we'll have to prepare to go with Golsteyn, unless Jim is ready."

Both the Cardinals and Cowboys are coming off losses — the Cards had a four-game winning streak stopped when they lost at home to the Los Angeles 2-0, and the Cowboys dropped a 19-7 decision to the Giants in Dallas. The Cardinals beat the Cowboys 21-20 in their first meeting at Irving, Tex.

"Talent is well-rounded. You never know when someone's going to win," says Dexter Clinkscales, Dallas' strong safety. "Who would have thought that San Francisco would beat L.A. 33-0 and L.A. would come back and beat St. Louis and hold St. Louis to zero points the second half?"

And like the Raiders, they both have injury problems. Danny White's shoulder, collided with the Giants' Lawrence Taylor last week and White probably will miss Sunday's game, solving the Cowboys' quarterback controversy for the time being. Gary Hogeboom probably will start. The Cowboys also may be missing Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who is listed as questionable with a knee injury.

The Cardinals' two principal ball carriers, Otis Anderson and Stump Mitchell, both have injury problems, but both may play.

The Rams-Bears game in Los Angeles is expected to center on the only two 1,000-yard rushers in the NFL this far. Walter Payton of the Bears and Eric Dickerson of the Rams. Los Angeles have stacked primarily to the ground; since Jeff Kemp replaced the injured Vince Ferragamo at quarterback and

Chicago should do the same with Steve Fuller taking over for Jim McMahon, out for four weeks with a lacerated kidney suffered against the Raiders.

Who will probably be some of the things that affects every offense that loses its quarterback," Rams Coach John Robinson says of Chicago's attack. "You have to retreat a little bit, go back and cover some of the ground you've already covered. I don't think it tends to limit you, your focus on the game."

The Rams, 6-4, trail San Francisco by three games in the NFC West, but are in the running for a wild-card spot. The Bears, 7-3, have a 3 1/2-game lead in the NFC Central.

In Washington, the 6-4 Redskins will be trying to stay at the top of the NFC East and provide another milestone for John Riggins — he needs 46 yards to become, at 35, the oldest man in NFL history to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. For the 3-1 Lions, the goal is more elementary — they'll be trying to win in Washington for the first time in 11 tries dating back to 1923.

The other NFC East leader, the Giants, will be trying to beat the Bucs for the second time this season — they took a 17-14 decision. The Giants, coming off wins over Washington and Dallas and with St. Louis coming up next week, will be trying to avoid a letdown and to do it, they're saying scary things about Tampa's James Wilder, who rushed for 112 yards in their first meeting.

"He's the best running back I've faced," says New York's Lawrence Taylor.

Denver, 8-1, has been winning with defense — the Broncos beat New England 26-19 last week when Dennis Smith ran 64 yards with a fumble for Denver's seventh defensive touchdown of the season. The 5-5



MARC WILSON
Tenuous starter

Chargers, hurt all season by injuries, bounced back from a shutout by Seattle to beat the Indianapolis Colts 38-10 last week.

The Steelers could all but lock up the AFC Central title at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh leads the 3-7 Bengals by three games in the league's toughest division and have already beaten Cincinnati once, and a win would give them a four-game lead with four games to go and eliminate the Bengals even from a chance at a tiebreaker.

The Miami Dolphins, the league's only unbeaten team, will try to run their string to 11 in a row at home against 4-1 Philadelphia. The Dolphins could clinch the AFC East should both New England and the New York Jets lose.

The game also provides another opportunity for Dan Marino; to close in on the NFL record for touchdowns passes in a season, Marino has 29 with six games to go, only seven shy

of the mark held jointly by Y.A. Tittle and George Blanda.

The 6-4 Jets, who beat the Colts 23-14 on opening day in Indianapolis, will try to repeat at the Meadowlands. New York's biggest problem is a secondary that has lost three starters and is so short that linebacker Bobby Bell may be called on for emergency duty at safety.

New England, also 6-4, tries to repeat an opening day win over Buffalo, one of the league's two winless teams. The Patriots, battling for an AFC wild-card spot, dropped a key game in Denver last week and now are 1-1 under new Coach Raymond Berry.

San Francisco, 9-1, leads the Rams by three games as it closes in on the title in the NFC West. The Browns won their second game in 10 tries and gave Marty Schottenheimer his first coaching win with a 13-10 victory in Buffalo last week.

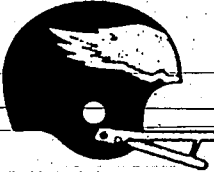
Atlanta is 3-7 after losing four straight and will try to get healthy against New Orleans, whom it beat on the road on opening day. The 4-6 Saints, who dropped a 22-10 decision to Green Bay last week, are 1-3 since acquiring Earl Campbell for an already crowded backfield.

Minnesota, which won its third game in 10 tries against Tampa on Jan. Stenerud's last-second 52-yard field goal, goes for its second straight in Milwaukee against Green Bay. The Packers, who lost seven in a row following an opening day victory, have won two straight and could move into second place in the NFC Central.

The Houston Oilers, which hasn't come closer than 10 points in any game this year, will be hoping that Kansas City is still down from the 45-0 drubbing it took in Seattle last week. The Chiefs, 5-5, have been in-and-out all year.

Financially troubled Eagles considering moving to Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two National Football League teams apparently are considering relocating to Phoenix and the Philadelphia Eagles may be one of them, published reports said Thursday.



Eagles owner Leonard Tose is considering selling 40 percent of his club to a group that includes several Phoenix businessmen. The Philadelphia Daily News reported.

According to the paper's sources, the group would have an option to buy a bigger chunk of the club later and to relocate to Phoenix.

The Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. Eddie Lynch, chairman of the Phoenix Metropolitan Sports Foundation, told the Phoenix Gazette that "another situation is coming about

involving an NFL franchise that is interested in relocating in Phoenix. "It's a club — one that's in a stable situation — that no one could guess," said Lynch. "There could be something happening shortly, but nobody wants to say anything until the end of the season for obvious reasons."

Lynch was a member of a group of Phoenix businessmen that attempted to lure the Baltimore Colts to Phoenix last spring. The Colts eventually moved to Indianapolis.

The Sports Foundation is attempting to build a domed stadium in the Phoenix metropolitan area and lure an NFL team here.

Asked if members of the Foundation had talked to the Eagles, Lynch said, "We've heard rumors that something is going on with the Eagles and have had indirect talks about it, but we have not talked directly to the Eagles."

Tose, however, denied the reports of a franchise sale. "There isn't any truth to any of this," Tose said, adding he was in Arizona on business not related to the Eagles.

He called the rumors of a sale "ridiculous, just ridiculous. Rumors like this get started every year with me. I don't know where they start."

where," Tose said. "In the first place I'm not going to sell the club. In the second place, even if I did, the only way they'd get out of Philadelphia is over my dead body."

The Daily News said Tose is more than \$40 million in debt and that banks are starting to call in his markers. His interest payments on a \$50 million loan from the Crocker National Bank of California total more than \$6 million a year, the story reported. He also has an \$11 million player payroll to meet.

The Daily News said Tose possibly could swing payments on the loan if the attendance at Eagles' games were better than the \$8,000 average

for the five games this season. The seating capacity for football at Veterans Stadium is 73,844.

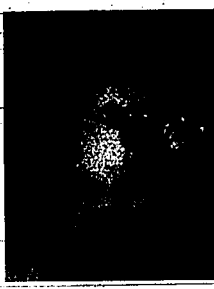
Tose has admitted in the past that he was interested in selling a minority interest in the Eagles if he could get the right deal.

The Skalbania group reportedly has offered Tose approximately \$30 million for a 40 percent interest in the Eagles, the Daily News said. Seventeen months ago, he almost sold the entire club for \$40 million, but then backed out at the cost of \$1.7 million.

Tose purchased the Eagles in 1969 for a then-record sum in excess of \$16 million.

Judge declares mistrial in McLain's racketeering trial; won't say why

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A mistrial was declared Thursday in the eight-day-old federal racketeering trial of former major league baseball pitcher Denny McLain and three co-defendants.



DENNY MCCLAIN
Mysterious ruling

U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich gave no reason for her action as she dismissed the jury. She placed opposing attorneys under a gag order, telling them not to discuss the matter and said a new 12-member panel would be picked Tuesday.

Trial began Oct. 29 for McLain, 40, baseball's last 30-game winner. He is accused of loan-sharking, bookmaking, extortion and drug violations.

Kovachevich met privately with attorneys in her chambers for 2 1/2 hours after the noon recess and later announced a mistrial. McLain's motion for mistrial was granted.

by one to the judge's chambers, leading to speculation that the situation in some way involved the jury.

"I'm tired," said McLain afterwards. "You're making real good progress you're doing and then they pull the plug out."

McLain said he was disappointed at the setback which could push proceedings into the Christmas holidays.

Trial is expected to last six to eight weeks. The government has a prospective witness list of 85.

But he added that he understood and agreed with the judge's action. "The bizarre becomes more bizarre," he said.

McLain's attorney, Arnold Levine, likewise was disappointed. "We thought the case was going well. We're emotionally drained and very disappointed. It was something the judge had to do. I have to respect her for it. The judge had a difficult decision to make," Levine said.

McLain's attorney, Arnold Levine, federal prosecutor claimed the former Detroit Tigers star earned \$100,000 as a sports bookie, was involved in an equity loan firm that charged as much as 150 percent interest and used threats to collect debt.

But Levine painted a picture of McLain as a "victim" of people he described as "conmen, crooks, liars, con artists and leeches."

Former discus owner Alton Dale Sparks, a government witness, testified this week how a \$40,000 loan he received through McLain led to financial ruin and threats on his life.

In fact, Sparks still was on the stand Thursday.

Sparks said Seymour Sher, a co-defendant, loaned him the money and threatened that he could have Sparks "put to sleep permanently" if he did not repay it.

Sparks said he agreed to pay \$1,000 a week interest to McLain. He testified that he paid McLain \$2,000 interest on the \$40,000 loan just three days after he was given the money. Then, he said, he slid into a financial hole in the following months.

Sparks testified that he met McLain and Sher in Hollywood, Fla., in March 1981 when Sher agreed to make the loan.

That was Sparks' second loan. He testified that he had received a \$145,000 loan from another branch of the same company, First Fidelity Financial Services Inc., earlier in 1981 and was required to pay a \$10,000 kickback on that.

McLain, Sher and Frank "The General" Cocchiareo are charged with racketeering, conspiracy and extortion. McLain and Jose Rodriguez are charged with conspiring to import cocaine. McLain also is charged with possession with intent to distribute cocaine.

Six others were indicted with McLain in March. Three of them have pleaded guilty and agreed to testify against McLain.

McLain, who led the Tigers to a World Series title in 1969, made baseball history that year by winning 31 games. No major league pitcher has hit the 30-victory mark since.

He faces a possible maximum sentence of 90 years in prison and \$30,000 in fines.

Connors, Ivan pull off victories at Wembley

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl played on course for an expected semifinal clash by winning their second-round matches in the \$125,000 Benson and Hedges tennis tournament on Thursday.

Connors, at times playing awesome tennis, shook off a heavy cold to crush Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson 6-3, 6-1, while Lendl downed Gene Mayer 6-2, 7-5 (7-0) in an error-ridden, back-and-forth battle.

Connors, a two-time winner here and Lendl, playing at Wembley for the first time, are the two top seeds left in the tournament following the withdrawal through suspension of the defending champion and top seed, John McEnroe.

nasty bug he picked up in Stockholm last week, coasted past Franco's Henri Leconte on Wednesday and once again showed no sign of sickness as he hammered Gunnarsson to defeat.

After breaking for a 2-1 lead in the opening set, he outplayed his young Swedish opponent with a variety of strokes — deep approaches, neat angles, deft drop shots and ripping service returns.

Gunnarsson, the last of the impressive Swedish contingent that started the singles event, produced the occasional inspired backhand pass. But he spent most of the match scurrying round the court in a desperate attempt to get the ball back at Connors hit the lines with increasing regularity.

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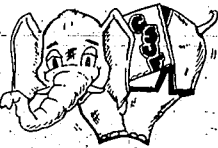
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There's nothing Mickey Mouse about Cal St.-Disneyland

By TIM LIOTTA
The Associated Press



FULLERTON, Calif. — The years of building their own bleachers, buying their own equipment and living with being called "Cal State Disneyland" have not been forgotten by the football players and coaches at Cal State Fullerton.

But a 10-season so far this year on the heels of a conference championship a year ago has made it a lot easier for them to live with the memories.

"We certainly have a starter who didn't get beat or didn't read something derogatory about his football team," said Fullerton Coach Gene Murphy in his office this week.

Murphy took over a Fullerton football program five years ago that did not have a stadium, had limited facilities and little to offer players other than the opportunity to "get in on the bottom rung of something."

"We were like the little sisters of the poor when we started," Murphy said. "It was a tough sell."

His first year, Murphy recruited 25 freshman and stuck with them through the tough times.

"Five years ago, we made a commitment to high school players," Murphy said. "We decided to recruit kids with the best possible potential, football players that would win for us down the road."

Getting down the road, however, wasn't easy, as Fullerton State went 4-7 in 1980, 3-8 in 1981 and 3-9 in 1982.

In 1983, the Titans turned it around, going 7-4 during the regular season before losing to Northern Illinois 20-13 in the California Bowl. This year, the Titans have exceeded all their expectations.

"I knew we'd be as good as we could be in '1983 and '84," said Murphy. "This good? No, I don't think anybody alive could've said we'd be undefeated."

"This year's success has made being

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would avoid you and nobody would talk to you when you walked around campus," said Titan quarterback Damon Allen. "Now, everybody says 'Hi' when you walk by."

Gaining the attention on a nationwide basis, however, has not come easily for Fullerton. Although the Titans have won more games than any other Division I team this year, they've yet to be ranked among the nation's top 20 teams.

"We're not worried about the rankings," said Allen, the brother of

Los Angeles Raiders running back Marcus Allen. "We don't care if we go 12-0 and are not rated. If we win our conference championship, that will be proof to everybody that we are a good team."

Saturday, Fullerton will play the deciding game in the race for the conference title when it meets Nevada-Las Vegas, also undefeated in conference play, with the winner virtually assured a Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship and berth in the California Bowl.

"We can go 11-1 this year and be watching the California Bowl on television," Murphy said. "Sure, there will be pressure, but it beats the pressure five years when we were just trying to win a game."

During Murphy's first two years, his team constructed bleachers for 9,000 people before the season and had to take them down at season's end.

The school did not have a weight room so football players built their own and paid for it "selling raffle tickets, having paper drives to get enough money for real weights."

Responsibility came slowly for Fullerton. Considered so easy to beat, the Titans were the homecoming foes five weeks in a row two years ago.

All that and still the references to "Disneyland, in nearby Anaheim. The name-calling hit a pinnacle four years ago against Arizona. At halftime the band played the theme to Mickey Mouse and everybody in the stands was wearing Mickey Mouse ears, and they were throwing Mickey Mouse dolls."

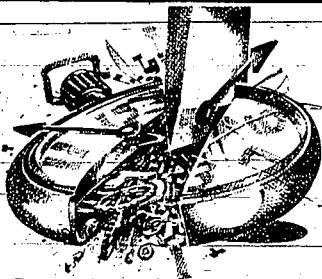
"The toughest part was keeping their heads up," Murphy said. "You're talking self-esteem, self-image. We could see we were getting better year to year but it's tough to tell a kid who loses for three years to hang in, we're going to win."

"I knew when I got here it had to get better," said Allen. "It couldn't get worse."



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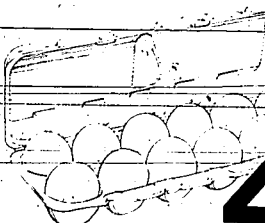
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ADRIAN DANTLEY Signs 3-year contract

Dantley inks Utah pact, ends holdout

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Adrian Dantley, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer last season, has ended his holdout and agreed to terms of a new contract, the club announced today.

Dantley, who had refused to play in any of the Jazz' pre-season games and was placed on the team's suspended list Oct. 26, was on his way to Salt Lake City today and could be in uniform Friday night against the Golden State Warriors, said Jazz spokesman Kim Turner.

He said the agreement was reached late Thursday night by telephone between Jazz legal counsel Phil Marantz and Dantley's agent, David Falk.

"Under the terms of the agreement, Dantley will honor the final year of the multi-year agreement he signed in February 1980, and the contract will be extended three years, placing Dantley under contract to the Jazz through the 1987-88 season," Turner said.

No other terms of the agreement were announced.

Turner said the 28-year-old Dantley would be taking the team's rigorous physical exam and if all went well, he would practice with the club Friday morning and suit up at the Salt Palace that night.

The 6-foot-5, 210-pound forward averaged 30.6 points per game last season in leading the Jazz to their first playoff appearance in franchise history.

The former Notre Dame All-American has a career NBA scoring average of 26 points per game and has been the mainstay on offense for Utah since he was acquired by the Jazz from the Los Angeles Lakers.

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Mink coats from Burley get own show

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Mink coats created in Idaho are being treated as works of art for a one-day showing in Burley Saturday.

Philodendron leaves and plaids are two of the motifs that can be seen on the specially designed fur coats that will be on display at the Lightworks Gallery, 1232 Oakley Ave. The gallery will be open to the public beginning at 9 a.m.

A special evening showing of "fine furs, fine art and fine wines" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. The public is invited, but reservations must be made in advance. For more information, call 675-4140.

The coats are made from mink pelts raised on the Moyle Mink Farm in Heyburn, where artist-designer Marta Moyle helps her husband, Lee, with the operation.

Speaking with obvious pride about the mink coats fabricated by two separate furrier companies in Milan, Italy, Marta Moyle says several of the coats are of her own design. She adds they are made from top-grade mink pelts produced by the Moyle family, which has been in the mink-farming business for 52 years.

"They don't grow the pelts for fur coats in New York or Milan, or Paris," emphasizes Moyle. "We grow them right here, in Burley, Idaho." Leonardo and Luisa Linati, owners of Linati Furriers of Milan, Italy, will be on hand Saturday to display three coats they have fabricated from Moyle mink pelts.

The Linati coats are designed in the "sporty" fashion, says Moyle, featuring plaids made from a variety of naturally colored pelts along with the popular reversed styles, she adds.

Another Milanese furrier whose fashions will be displayed at the show is the Boeling Fur Company, says Moyle.

"The owner of the company, Gian Piero, as he calls himself, chose the name, Boeling, because he says they sell furs like Boeling sells planes," she explains.

Moyle goes on to say that Boeling is precious in the art world as well as the world of fashion.

"They have fur coats hanging in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York," she says.

The relationship between the Italian furriers and the Moyles began approximately three years ago, says Moyle.

"Lee and I walked a lot of miles and knocked on a lot of doors before convincing European furriers that the best mink pelts in the world can be purchased from us," says Moyle. She says the two of them have made frequent trips to Italy, Switzerland, and recently, to Barcelona, Spain, to sell their Idaho product. "Lee has been to Hong Kong, selling our furs there, also," adds Moyle.

Moyle, a native of Mexico who has made several of the business trips alone, admits she enjoys "blowing some of the Italian mink by making business deals on my own, unac-

companied by my husband." "Isn't it dangerous?" asked one Milanese furrier, recalls Moyle. "I'm sure it took him at least a month to assimilate my visit," she says, chuckling.

Moyle says she encountered the same initial skepticism in Spain a few weeks ago.

Jose Gomez Benet, a prominent furrier in Barcelona, asked her "Who wears the pants in your family?" she related. "He was a little wary of doing business with a woman until discovering that I have a name in the business and that I can sign the checks," says Moyle.

Though Lee and Marta Moyle will continue to travel to Europe at least once a year to keep in personal contact with their customers there, Moyle says European furriers are now coming to see them in Heyburn.

She notes, however, that Italian travel agents occasionally encounter difficulties in trying to make connections by air for their customers.

Moyle says she and her husband enjoyed exquisite hospitality in Italy and were somewhat in a dilemma when their first Italian visitor came to see them last January.

"We wanted to return his hospitality in kind," says Moyle, "but where do you find continental cuisine in Burley?"

"We ended up at The Office in Paul and had the time of our lives," says Moyle. "Our Italian guest was totally impressed by the Idaho lifestyle — he returned to Italy with many Idaho cowboy stories to tell his friends."

They also took their guest to Edith's, a mom and pop cafe in Burley, where he had a hamburger that he is still raving about, says Moyle.

In fact, the dubbed Edith's hamburger — a very large mink pelt — produce which is popular with the European furriers. Moyle, whose elegant beauty is suitable to the most sophisticated European setting, says for her there is no place like home in Heyburn.

"It is wonderful to get to see and feel the cultures of Europe, but it is even greater to come back home," she says.

"It's so refreshing to go out to the barn and put my feet up on a chair in front of me," says Moyle, recalling an embarrassing episode on her recent visit to Italy.

"I slipped at a little sidewalk cafe in Milan to prop my exhausted feet up on a chair and to drink some hot chocolate," she says. "It was soon apparent to me the waiter was avoiding me. After an hour of being ignored, the waiter, with the manager in tow, finally informed me that 'We don't serve people here who put their feet up on a chair.'"

"That would never happen in Burley," she adds. Moyle promises a "fun evening" for all who attend the showing on Saturday. She emphasizes that the coats are made by American manufacturers, such as the Shumacker Furriers of Portland, Ore., will be shown along with the fashions from Europe.



Gloria Allen's "Reeds" showcases her special talent for using light and shadows in the watercolor medium

Art with an Idaho touch

Watercolor display to show works from state's best

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Watercolors by two Idaho artists are hanging on the walls at Haveners Frames & Gallery for the November "Artist of the Month" series. A reception for the artists, Beth Griebenow and Gloria Miller Allen, will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Griebenow, a member of the Idaho Falls Art Guild and the Idaho Watercolor Society, has studied watercolor at the University of Idaho and at Ricks College.

She's also participated in workshops by several nationally known artists including Virginia Cobb, Barbara Nechis, Bill Reese and Al Boulllette.

Griebenow says she enjoys the loose handling of watercolor and the effects obtained by wet-in-wet washes and overlapping techniques which she uses extensively in floral designs and landscape close-ups.

Promoting a "do your own thing" style, she says "putting yourself into a painting is far more desirable than copying another artist's style."

Griebenow has her own studio in the Idaho Falls area where she says she likes to teach.

She says it "improves my work. It forces thinking and verbalization while painting. This tends to

show through in the finished work."

Allen, also a member of both the IFAG and IWCS, has won awards in the 12-State Black Hills Regional Art Competition, the IWCS Traveling Show, The Snake River Country Art Show and has been a "Sweepstakes" winner for two consecutive years at the Eastern Idaho State Fair. She was the featured artist in the 1983 fair.

"I feel that artistic style should be as personal as fingerprints and as changeable as mood or weather," she says.

"Each new work is a statement of an idea, impression, experiment, emotion or simply a moment recorded forever as seen through the eyes of one particular person — the artist," she adds.

Allen recognizes that Idaho is full of natural beauty but says, "What I love to do best is to find beauty in common, ordinary things; a pile of stones, an everyday task, a blade of grass. Painting helps me know my world more intimately and to share it."

Both artists might be remembered by local art viewers for their works which were displayed in the 1984 Art in the Park exhibit in Twin Falls.

The public is invited to Saturday's reception or to view the paintings during gallery hours, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.



Beth Griebenow's floral watercolor will be on display

Soviet performers in Idaho

Russian couple to offer cello-piano concert in Sun Valley

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The cello and piano duo of Alexander Braginsky and Tanya Remenkova will be featured in the final Autumn Candlelight Concert, sponsored by the Sun Valley Company and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

"Braginsky was born in Moscow and at the age of six was the youngest student ever to be accepted by professor Alexander Goldenweiser (teacher of Lazar Berman) at the Tchaikovsky Conservatory. He toured throughout the Soviet Union as a solo pianist and chamber music performer before meeting Tanya Remenkova at the Moscow Conservatory. They married and in 1972 they left the Soviet Union. Braginsky has made several radio recordings for the BBC in London, RTE in Brussels, Jerusalem Radio, Minnesota Public Radio, Na-

tional Public Radio, WQXR in New York City and WFMT in Chicago.

Remenkova, a former pupil of Rostropovich, is a Laureate of the Gaspar Cassado International Cello Competition in Florence, Italy.

She toured the Soviet Union extensively and has appeared as a soloist with various orchestras, including the Israel Philharmonic, the Saarlandisches Staatsorchester, Minneapolis Chamber Symphony and the National and Radio Orchestras of Belgium.

Besides making many radio recordings for the BBC in London and Brussels, she has performed regularly on National and Minnesota public radio stations.

Performing as a duo, Braginsky and Remenkova performed at special invitation for West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and have also served as artist-in-residence at Cambridge University in England. Since 1978, they have combined their performing careers with teaching at the University of Minnesota.

Recently, they performed in Sun Valley at the 1984 Wood River Music Festival. Remenkova played as a regular member of the Bakken String Quartet at five of the concerts, while Braginsky joined her in one concert to perform Shostakovich's "Sonata for Cello and Piano."

Numbers scheduled for the Saturday performance include "Adagio and Allegro, op. 70" by Robert Schumann; "Sonata" by Luigi Boccherini; "Spanish Folk Suite" by Manuel de Falla; and "At the Fountain" by Charles Davidoff.

The event takes place in the Lodge Dining Room in the Sun Valley Lodge with a four-course dinner beginning at 7 p.m. and the performance commencing at 9:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Center Gallery, 4th and Leadville, Ketchum (728-9481) and at the Sun Valley Lodge (822-4111 ext. 2101). The ticket includes dinner, tax, gratuity, and the performance.

Burns set to appear at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Trumpeter Stephen Burns is appearing with the Magic Valley Symphony Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Hailed by critics as one of America's most captivating and brilliant trumpet virtuosos, Burns is scheduled to perform Hayden's Concerto in E Flat Major for Trumpet and Orchestra.

Other works the symphony will perform include "Hungarian March" by Berlioz; "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz; Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 2 in C Minor"; and an arrangement of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Publicity worker Patty Hadley says the newly formed Symphony League and the College of Southern Idaho will host a reception in honor of Burns in the foyer of the auditorium following



STEPHEN BURNS Top young trumpeter

the concert. She notes that supporters of the symphony will then have an opportunity to join the league, which is planned to begin arranging pre-concert lectures, receptions and promotion of the Magic Valley Symphony.

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9/Today:

BOISE — The Oregon String Quartet will give a concert at 8 p.m. at the Morrison Center in Boise. Tickets, \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the Select-A-Seal outlet at Albertson's grocery store in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — Fast Forward, a dance band, will play country-rock in the lounge at the Fifth Amendment lounge in Burley.

JEROME — Free Beer, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

SHOSHONE — The Desert Sun Dancers will hold a square dance at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone. Mel Cook of Nampa will be the caller. Dancers are asked to bring snacks.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Music will be by the Rim Rock Fiddlers. Admission will be \$2 per person.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS single's organization will hold a Thanksgiving Dinner and Dance at 7 p.m. at 601 Harrison St. in Twin Falls. Music will be by Dale Platt's band. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

10/Saturday

BURLEY — Mink coats will be on exhibit beginning at 9 a.m. at the Lighted Gallery, 4223 Oakley Ave., Burley. Other features include a wine demonstration by Jamie and Susan Martin of the Rose Creek Vineyards of Hagerman, and new paintings by John Horejs, owner of the gallery. An evening show will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. For reservations, call 678-4140.

BURLEY — Fast Forward, a dance band, will play country rock at 9 p.m. at the Fifth Amendment lounge in Burley.

EDEN — The Gamblers dance band will play at 8:30 p.m. at the Trophy Club in Eden.

FILER — The Filer Drama Club will present the plays "Night Light Zone," "Vampires are a Pain in the Neck," and "3600 Seconds" at 8 p.m. at the Filer High School Auditorium. General admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Children under 12 and students with activity cards will be admitted free.

SUN VALLEY — The final Autumn Candlelight concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the dining room in the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Golf and Country Club, Fourth and Leadville, Ketchum, and at the Sun Valley Lodge, 622-4111, extension 2101.

TWIN FALLS — A reception will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for watercolorists Beth Griebenow and Gloria Miller Allen at Havener's Frames and Gallery. Painting may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays during November.

11/Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center at 839 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Admission will be \$1.25 per person.

12/Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club will hold a "Celebration of Sacred Music" at 1 p.m. at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls.

13/Tuesday

BOISE — The Boise Philharmonic Orchestra will give a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Morrison Center in Boise. Varrin Kollan will be the guest conductor and Del Parkinson, pianist, will perform "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" by Rachmaninoff. A pre-concert lecture "Musically Speaking" will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the Morrison Center. Tickets for the concert will be available at the door one hour before the concert.

BUHL — A public dance will be held at 8 p.m. at the West-End Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main. Buhl Music will be by Haak's Band.

TWIN FALLS — Stephen Burns, trumpeter, will appear with the Magic Valley Symphony at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center of the College of Southern Idaho. Advance tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at Ann's Hallmark, The Music Center and Warner Music. Tickets will be sold

at the door. Patron tickets for \$20, sponsor tickets for \$30, and Trustee tickets for \$100 may be ordered by calling business manager Pat Harty, 733-1079. Checks for the tax-deductible season family tickets may be mailed to P.O. Box 1865, Twin Falls. Concerts will be held Feb. 26 and May 3.

14/Wednesday

BOISE — Dan Fogelberg will give a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, \$12.50 each, are available at the Select-A-Seal outlet at Albertson's grocery store in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild will sell paintings in all mediums at the Burley Mall. One oil painting will be given away. Tickets for the drawing will be available from the exhibitors.

MOSCOW — The Robin Flower Band will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom at the University of Idaho. Tickets may be purchased by sending \$5 per ticket, or \$7 for reserved seats and a self-addressed stamped envelope to More-Music for Moscow, Women's Center, University of Idaho, Moscow, 83843. For housing information, write Elizabeth Vogt, Box 8631, Moscow, 83843. For more information, call 885-6616.

15/Thursday

BUHL — Wendy Matson will play acoustic and electric guitar and banjo at Ramona cafe in Buhl.

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Ongoing

IDAHO FALLS — An exhibit of non-objective, opaque watercolors by Kathy Karst Byron will be displayed through November at the Corner Gallery in the Idaho Falls Public Library.

JACKPOT — The Sons of the Pioneers will perform through Nov. 11 at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. Ernie Menehune will perform Nov. 12-18. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Lithographs created by Fritz Scholder at the Tamarind Institute between 1976 and 1980 will be displayed through Nov. 15 at the Herrick Museum Art Gallery at the College of Southern Idaho. Scholder's work portrays the present-day native Americans caught between two cultures.

TWIN FALLS — Oil paintings, watercolors and gift-wrap-weavings by Beverly Ziegler of Twin Falls are on display at the Addison Avenue Branch of the First Security Bank.

TWIN FALLS — Watercolors by Beth Griebenow and Gloria Miller Allen are on display during November at Havener's Frames and Gallery in Twin Falls. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Upcoming

SEATTLE — "Strange," an exhibit of introspective painting, animation and sculpture by 14 contemporary American artists, will be displayed Nov. 16 through Jan. 20 at the Henry Art Gallery at the University of Washington in Seattle.

IDAHO FALLS — The 15th Annual Holiday Fair sponsored by the Idaho Falls Art Guild will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Engle Rock Art Gallery on West Elva Street in Idaho Falls. Exhibits will include acrylics, oil, pastel and water color. Thirty handmade cards will be given as door prizes. Miniature paintings, which decorate a Christmas tree, will be sold. Musical entertainment will be presented during the day.

BOISE — Sculptures and drawings by Gaston Lochaise and woodcut paintings and drawings by Jose Rodriguez will be displayed Nov. 18 through Dec. 30 at the Boise Gallery of Art, 670 S. Julie Davis Drive, Boise. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens, children and students.

BOISE — The Vienna Boys Choir will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the Morrison Center in Boise. Tickets will be available at the door one hour before the concert.

JACKPOT — Tammy Wynette will perform at 8 p.m. and midnight Wednesday, Nov. 21, in the Gala Room at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev. Advance tickets, \$5 each, and room reservations may be made by calling 1-800-821-1103.

Nebraska poet publishing collection of her memories

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Nebraska poet, Susan Strayer Deal, is publishing a collection of her prairie memories, "The Dark is a Door," Nov. 1 with Ashahla Press at Boise State University.

In the title poem, Deal says she imagines opening the door of the dark to enter a history, a memory. The book continues other images, some based on her own experiences, such as "Dreaming His Name" where a farmer remembers his hand "gone in the flashing chain of the compicker."

Deal, a poet, also encompasses lovers in a cottonwood grove, an uncle who must shoot an old dog, and a frozen calf, "still now almost to marble."

Orvis Burmaster, BSU assistant professor of English and editor of the book, says "Her poems are mainly images of prairie life, life in Nebraska, ranch life and ranch people."

Burmater says that Deal immerses herself in nature in a clear-eyed and straightforward way. A good example is her "Hearing the Snow Geese":
In the lumbous night, with the white shadows of our breaths hanging close to our faces.

we stop for a moment not breathing, hearing the snow geese heavily winging their cumbersome bodies overhead. We are all a part of the dark. How hard their voices sound in the thick night air. And how difficult it is, after listening to walk quickly anywhere.


Her earlier book, "No Moving Parts," was named because of her honesty with nature. Not in an ecological or political sense, at all, though. She's an apolitical poet," Burmaster says.

He says Ashahla Press reads up to 300 manuscripts a year but only prints three books in that time.

"And sometimes we have difficulty selecting three out of 300," he says. The editor notes that oftentimes poets write out of images or mind sets that are fashionable but glare with imitation.

"We look for something different," he says.

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Skaggs: Bluegrass is 'newgrass'

By JIM KELTON
The Everett Herald

Ricky Skaggs, whose enormous success with and undying allegiance to the bluegrass tradition established by Bill Monroe is one of the glories of contemporary country music, is the final step on "Country Boy" (EPIC FE 39410) and enlists the aid of Monroe himself.

Monroe plays mandolin on "Wheel Boss," the Monroe composition that closes Side One of this album.

But as enjoyable as that number is, there are "live" others on "Country Boy," including "Something in My Heart," "Rendezvous" and "Brand New Me," that more satisfactorily explain Skaggs' mushrooming popularity.

It is not merely a Monroe imitator. He has broadened the scope of bluegrass by adding electric instruments and inventive harmonic ideas and he has come up with an altogether surprising variation on the old approach

that is as entertaining as it is commercial.

The most widely accepted term for Skaggs' innovation is "newgrass" and that sounds as apt as any other.

The essential ingredient in Skaggs' formula (just as it was in Monroe's) is instrumental virtuosity. There are tearjerkers and heartbreakers on "Country Boy," but most of them come at you with such a solid sense of dynamics that there's nothing mauling about them.

In fact, there does not seem to be a wasted note anywhere in the album. It's all tightened-up discipline with an equal shot of exuberance.

Monroe used to say that he hoped some performer would come along who had enough backbone to stand up and deliver those irresistibly eerie high-pitched vocals that Monroe-style bluegrass calls for without self-consciousness or doubt.

And Skaggs does exactly that. While the Nashville masterminds were trying to get rich by making

country music into a thin derivative of the worst sentimental pop, Skaggs found a vein of solid gold in his own funky backyard.

He's a "Country Boy" all right and he's got sense enough to make the most of it. In "Country Boy," George Strait, whose image is as clean as his style is uncluttered, likewise has hit paydirt by breathing new life into a country format that had been all but declared dead by the powers that be.

He turned his back to the Western swing honky-tonk barroom tradition with "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind" (MCA 5518) and invested it with so much class and musical crispness that it practically reaches out and jerks you up by the collar.

It's so slick, finally, that Strait can get away with the same kind of role-reversal that seems so ingenious and uncontrived in Skaggs — that of the starchy, booze-and-drug-free pure-heart.

'Terminator' offers a thin hope that an individual can fight back

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — It is oddly relevant, in the hours after the presidential election, to consider that the largest-grossing film in the United States last week was "The Terminator," a violent futuristic thriller, set mostly in 1984, but whose story is posited on events in a post-nuclear holocaust world of AD 2029.

The "pleasant" young "team" responsible for "The Terminator," writer-director Jim Cameron and producer Gale Anne Hurd, say with a likable modesty that they were lucky enough to have opened in light traffic and might have been buried amid the early summer biggies.

I'm not sure. They are both graduates of the Roger Corman Maximum Impact School of Film Making — he as an art director and special-effects creator, she as a marketing executive who chose to drop downscale as a production assistant and work her way up again — and "The Terminator" is a fast, clever, economical, suspenseful and shocking piece of work, with traces of humor to take some of the edge off the violence.

It owes more to film noir than to sci-fi, although it combines both in a way that reminded me of the original "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." And if in its time "Body Snatchers" was a metaphor for the paranoids of

the McCarthy days, "The Terminator" rides atop a sort of triad of pre-apocalyptic fitters, deep and even subconscious fears of computers getting too smart and taking over, and a thin but resolute hope that the individual (in this case, significantly, a woman) can dig heels in and fight back.

There's always a question of how much reading a film's subtext receives from wide audiences, and whether critics' perceptions ever get beyond the critics (always assuming, naturally, that the critics are not talking through their berets in the first place).

Then again, subtexts, like under-scoring, are made to be felt more than pondered. — They can't be measured on the same scale as, say, the scene in which the cyborg (half-flesh, half-robot, played by Arnold Schwarzenegger) repairs his damaged eye (an ocular shocker unequalled since the eyeball-slicing moment in "The Bunnhead-Dull" "Andalusian Dog" of 50 years ago).

But I have to believe that the underlying points of view do indeed register and mate up, so to speak, with the felt, if unvoiced, fears and hopes that the customers bring to the theater with them.

If the appeal were only in the body count — which is very high in "The Terminator" — you might expect comparable big business for the

gore in Brian De Palma's new "Body Double" or Ken Russell's "Crimes of Passion," yet both appear to be sinking without trace.

Except for the villainous and pain-free cyborg's self-surgarles, the violence in "The Terminator" is richer in noise than blood, in an older tradition of screen violence. It's not a Quaker meeting, yet its delineations of good and evil are clear, and that could certainly be part of the film's appeal.

You can read too much into movies, as into elections. Yet films, like candidates, have to set up resonances with their constituencies to succeed. It is possible to view with alarm what wins at the box office or who wins at the polling place, but you had best try to see what the resonances were and why they worked.

The movies have traded for years on messages of hope and reassurance; in bad times conjuring up better times; in good times imagining even better times. And so, of course, have the most successful political leaders, from F.D.R. forward.

It came abundantly clear Tuesday night that Mr. Reagan had learned more than an easy and ingratiating delivery in his Hollywood years. His campaign had identified the anxieties in the constituency, and voiced the reassurance well before the last reel.

The dream factory may well be more appropriate to Hollywood than to Washington, and the unreconciled viewers-with-alarm are forced back, as always, on their trust in the ultimate wisdom of the democratic processes.

Politics is theater, it has been said. Soap opera is more like it, because it never quite reaches a final curtain. There are always interim triumphs and ongoing anxieties, even without malevolent cyborgs lurking in alleys.

Some brief glimpses of current movies

To assist parents in evaluating movies for family viewing, the Los Angeles Times lists current movies and indicates areas of content (theme, language, sex, violence) that may be inappropriate for the very young or impressionable. MPAA or the Times' ratings are in parentheses.

ALL-OF-ME (PG) One scene of bathroom humor too explicit for children. Flirtily funny but somewhat to the point of whopper. Steve Martin plays a lawyer forced to share half his body with a selfish, prudish and very wealthy client (Lily Tomlin). This lighthearted eaper only occasionally lives up to the promise of its premise — usually on those occasions when Martin either is yanked about by the lady within or publicly squabbles with his unwanted distaff half.

PLACES IN THE HEART (PG) Some scenes of violence too intense for very young children. Outstanding

family fare. A work of love in which writer-director Robert Benton wants us to understand the character of a small Texas town where he grew up and the character of Americans at a time when their lives were most severely tried — mid-depression 1935. The film is extraordinary, restorative and — deeply American — constructed with the intricacy of a figure. The look of the film, and its every technical detail is magnificent, and Benton's cast (which includes Sally Field, Ed Harris, Lindsay Crouse and John Malkovich) is the cream of young American performers.

A SOLDIER'S STORY (PG) Adult situations. Suitable for teen-agers. Howard Rollins Jr. stars as a military attorney investigating a murder at an Army base in 1944. Although director Norman Jewison is clearly working with the best intentions, he seems more comfortable with melodrama; he stages and photographs in grand, heavy, oppressive detail.

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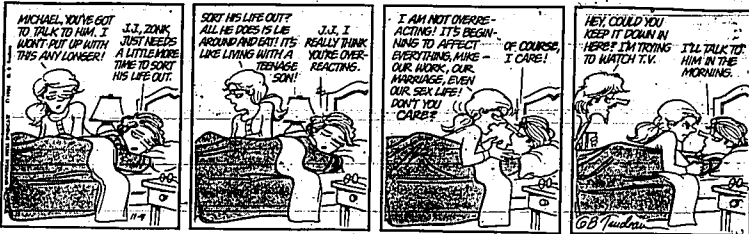
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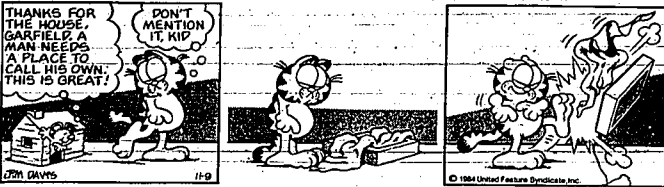
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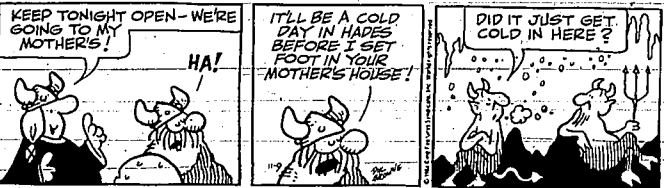
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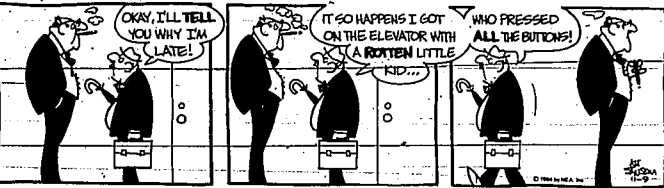
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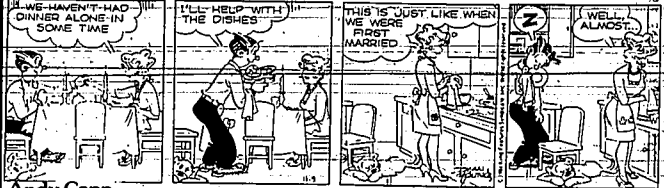
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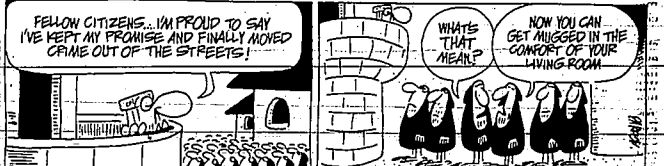
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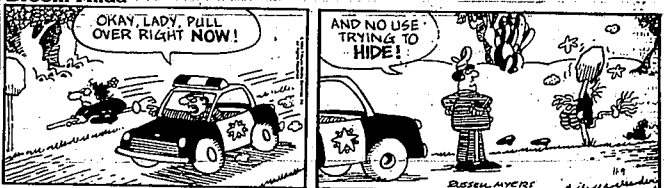
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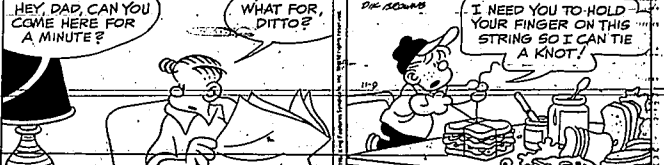
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Doctors who specialize in skin diseases have reported cases wherein the patients' lives cleared up immediately after said patients broke down and cried copious tears.

Q. Man's first use of fire was cooking, right?
A. Not quite right, sir. Nor was cooking man's second use of fire. Heat was the first theorists believe. Then came the discovery that fire scared off wild animals, it's second use.

Meteorites are never round.

Q. You said yellow fire trucks have fewer accidents than red fire trucks. Why?
A. Credit that phenomenon called the "parking shift" - which makes red appear black at night. Yellow does not shift this way.

GEEP
British scientists have testtubed the embryos of goats and sheep to breed a

cross. A geep?

Students of current history say the most significant story of this time is what's happening now in China. Technology travels a lot faster than the labor pool, doesn't it? Crescendoing private enterprise in China with its home labor and technology from elsewhere could dominate the world's economy, they aver.

Goldfish see sideways a lot better than up and down.

All facets of man are physically equipped to make all the sounds in all the languages.

STARTING POINT
On the privately owned Meades

Ranch in north central Kansas is a bronze marker 3.8 inches in diameter jutting six inches above ground. Watch your feet, dummy. It's the zero reference point in North America from which all survey boundaries are gauged. Look out, don't kick it. The whereabouts of the corner of your house on maps is calculated from the whereabouts of the bronze marker on the Meades Ranch.

Plain black pepper, too, has been seen to cause cancers in mice. University of Kentucky researchers who discovered this say it's meaningless.

Q. Why are 'M & M's' called that?
A. Because they're made by Mars and Murray.

Cows hate spinach.

Daily Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine morning for getting a new interest in operation so don't procrastinate, and later a bigwig can give you backing you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can complete private angings today and then you can pursue personal goals. Some special thought for your mate is wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your practical matters handled efficiently during the daytime and to-night study into new interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Important you listen with care to one who is vital to your well being so that you understand ideas expounded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can handle that work you have agreed to do in a most clever way, so carry through until it is finished.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to be of help to your friends but also gain assistance for your own objectives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study what it is you can do to bring more happiness to your family, even if it means a little trouble for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Early handle that important business with others, and tonight you an help home and family to the very fullest.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she can be very active in business and banking circles upon reaching adulthood, and the education should be along such lines for best results. Early be certain that your progeny does not build up any prejudices that could minimize the potential here.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have an especially good early morning to get into whatever practical and worldly ambitions impel you forward and to make big strides during the whole day toward your success.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You care, complete some financial affair that is important and gain fine benefits. Get your property in better order, also.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Early get your appearance improved and then you can get into monetary affairs and handle them very wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Complete that work you have been doing to gain personal goals during the day and then be happy at romance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning time for handling outside activities precisely and later you can pursue personal aims and get good results.

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Springsteen show captures a little of the glory days

By ROBERT HILBURN
The Los Angeles Times

Glory days, well they'll pass you glory days, in the wink of a young girl's eye.

Lyrics by Bruce Springsteen — One of my favorite moments in Bruce Springsteen's Los Angeles concert at the Sports Arena is when he sings the words "glory days."

The song is a good-natured slap at the way we glamorize the past. After poking fun at former schoolmates who are always reminiscing about their days as "baseball heroes or campus belles," Springsteen admits in the time's final verse that he, too, will probably end up boring everyone with tales of his own glory days.

Rock 'n' roll "glory days" syndromes — especially those who were rock fanatics as teen-agers or college students in the '50s or '60s but who now feel alienated from the music.

They see today's teen-agers obsessed with British wannabes like Duran-Duran or the ear-shattering assault of Twisted Sister and feel that rock has passed them by or — more pointedly — let them down.

Springsteen's inspiring shows refute both points. Though there are other substantial figures in contemporary rock, Springsteen is the most consistently rewarding — the one who best represents the populist heart of American rock. If you ever were touched strongly by the best of the American mainstream rock tradition, the chances are you'll respond to him.

During his nearly four-hour shows, you can see traces of everyone from rock influences like Woody Guthrie and Hank Williams through early rock stars like Presley and Berry through '60s figures like Dylan and John Fogerty. Plus, he brings to his concerts — showmanship, drama and a genuine feeling of spirit that exceed anything the earlier figures even attempted.

You see the impact of Springsteen in the reactions of the crowd. Those seeing him for the first time are generally amazed at his physical energy and emotional range. But the reaction of those returning for the fourth or 14th time may be even more telling. Each time they see Springsteen, they measure his performance against all the great acts they've seen over the years. Rarely are they disappointed. Maybe the best tribute one can give Springsteen is that he is one of the few figures in all of the arts who keeps convincing his audience that the "glory days" are right now.

Is Springsteen worth all the attention and acclaim? Yes, and here are some moments from his Oakland and Los Angeles shows that explain why.

"Born in the U.S.A." (from the album of the same name). Springsteen's early songs deal chiefly with youthful awakening and pursuing one's dreams. More recently, he has been increasingly concerned with the forces in society that cause some people to struggle against staggering odds in that pursuit. The result is an increased social and political consciousness in Springsteen's music.

This is his most overt political statement: a cold, disheartened look at America's involvement in Vietnam and the way the country has turned its back on so many of the men it sent to fight in the war. The opening number of most nights, it sets a challenging tone for the evening. The song is written in the understated, Everyman style of Creedence's John Fogerty, one of Springsteen's favorite songwriters.

The "Nebraska" sequence. Ever since Dylan tried to turn the American psyche inside out in "Highway 61 Revisited," it has been hard to call anything else the Great American Album. This tour, however, confirms that 1984's "Nebraska," the shattering, minimalist acoustic album that Springsteen recorded in his New Jersey living room, deserves to be placed on the same shelf.

Remarkably, Springsteen has transferred these elegant songs into these arena settings without sacrificing their intimacy and bite. When he puts five of them together, he creates one of the concert's most gripping segments. Though the Guthrie and Dylan influences are obvious, there's also a connection here with the egotistical, isolation of Hank Williams' music. In eerie, troubled songs like "Johnny 99" and "State Trooper," it reaches this isolation to its tragic breaking point. He's telling us that people who have driven so far from society that violence becomes part of their code. In the



BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
A working-class hero

stark title-track, a convicted murderer tells us: They declared me unfit to live. So I ran that great old My soul'd be hurled. They wanted to know why. I did what I did. Well, sir, I guess there's just a meanness in this world.

With all the marveling over Springsteen, it's easy to get the idea that his concerts are reverent experiences in which the audience sits at rapt attention. That's wrong. There are moments of drama and poignancy, but the main emotion of a Springsteen concert is joy. He delivers a message in his shows, but he also makes sure you have fun. Springsteen adds an extra, human dimension to the evening through a series of lighthearted song raps.

Playfully introducing "Glory Days" opening-night at the Sports Arena, he told the audience that the only thing that usually goes on the TV-by-the-time-he-gets-home-at-night-is-a "Twilight Zone" rerun. His favorite episode features an actor who yearns for his "carefree" days as a youth, but — after slipping into the Twilight Zone — he discovers that he wants to be his true age again. He finds that everybody he thought was nice to him in the old days treated him like a dog and that his girlfriend was running around on him and so forth. Springsteen concluded, "That's what this song is about, how all things must pass."

In a later rap, he gave his whimsical version of the Creation. On one day, God was hungry so he created the cheesburger, and he said, "That was good." On another day, God was bored so he created rock 'n' roll, and he said, "That was good." Then he needed roads so he created the freeways, and he said, "What the (hell) is that?"

"My Hometown" (from "Born in the U.S.A."). One of the evidences of Springsteen's growing social consciousness was on 1981's "Rivers" tour when he sang a slow, tortured version of "This Land Is Your Land," suggesting there is something wrong in the heartlands, and that we all have a responsibility to improve things.

The sentimental ballad is a haunting update of that challenge, made all the more relevant in these concerts by his saluting community-action groups in most cities. At the Sports Arena, he urged the audience to support the Steelworkers Oldtimers' Foundation, a group in southeast Los Angeles County that operates a free lunch program and food bank for people affected by the closing of steel and automobile plants.

"Dancing in the Dark" (from "Born in the U.S.A."). The sound of Springsteen and his seven-member E Street Band is rooted in traditional American rock: a mixture of the folk, country and R&B influences that was at the heart of '50s and '60s rock. The question after the group's last tour was whether that sound would appear dated in an age of synthesizer exploration. Springsteen met the challenge by both reviving an earlier tradition (Guthrie-era folk) and moving slowly but confidently into the dance-club world with tracks like "Cover Me" and "Dancing in the Dark."

When Springsteen allowed himself to be seduced by Arnie Baker-to design dance-club versions of both tunes, longtime Springsteen fans complained. But the energy of that contemporary feel works just fine in concert. And it's a nice touch when he reaches out to the front row each night and invites a young woman to dance with him onstage.

Mother-daughter duo hits charts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When Wynonna Judd was a child, she'd sing with her mother wherever she could: on their porch in Kentucky during the summer, at home in front of the fireplace in the winter and in a one-room church on Sunday nights.

And she's still singing with her mother, Naomi, in a remarkable career that gave them a hit this summer, "Mama He's Crazy," and won them the Horizon Award for career development at this year's Country Music Association awards.

Though Naomi Judd says they are nothing but "a couple of redheaded hillbillies," the duo, known professionally as the Judds, are a fast-rising country music team with razor-sharp harmony that caught an ear to attention as fast as their blazing red hair catches even a sleepy

eye. At 38 and 26, the mother and daughter look more like sisters and have been singing together all but three days for the past year or so. They say the closeness has frayed nerves — at times — but it also has solidified their bond.

"She's the first thing I see in the morning and the last thing before I go to bed at night," Wynonna Judd said.

Gilbert says traditional works will also be performed by soloists Joan Carr, Shirley Hazen, Shawna Fuller and Roger Vincent. Gilbert invites the public and noted that supervised child care will be provided.

Club to present music show

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club is presenting a special "Celebration of Sacred Music" at the Community Christian Church, Monday at 1 p.m. in recognition of the Thanksgiving season.

Media contact Carolyn Houts Gilbert says the event will include a discussion of the historical background and personal insights into the lives and lyrics of several composers. Featured, is a sonata performed by Carol Barsness, vocalist; Julienne

Slaughter, violin; and Phyllis VanNest, piano.

Contemporary sacred works will be explored by Karen and Bill Sweet, vocalist and guitarist.

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- 1. G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
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- 3. PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- 4. R: Restricted. Requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- 5. X: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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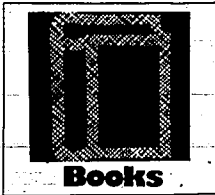
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Dubus deserves to emerge from obscurity

By DAN CRYER
Newsday

Andre Dubus is one of the best of America's under-appreciated writers. Perhaps he is not as well known as he should be because his publisher has been Godine, the small Boston firm whose books are synonymous with quality, but whose promotional resources are limited. In any event, is anyone out there aware that this man writes as well as anyone about battle-scarred men and women who can't figure out how to love? That his prose is often breathtaking, his insight into human behavior extraordinary? That he has made the Merrimack Valley towns north of Boston the locus of a distinguished body of fiction?

One hopes publication of his most recent novella, "Voices from the Moon," (Crown, 279 pages, \$7.95



paperback) will dispel this ignorance. Like all of the author's fiction, this novella demonstrates once again the Dubus can accomplish more in few pages than most writers do in far longer books.

"Voices from the Moon" begins with a premise—a middle-aged man, Greg Stowe, is about to marry his

son's ex-wife—that ought to sink it. But Dubus so skillfully creates his characters and so knowingly motivates them that any skepticism is soon put to rest.

He gives us a world of Catholic New Englanders whose aches and aspirations resonate with authority.

If Greg is unconventional in his intentions, he seems at second glance perfectly ordinary. He owns two ice-cream stores, yet still works as hard as any yearling employee.

He dreams of escaping via sailboat down the East Coast and into the Gulf of Mexico, or of following the Amazon to its source.

His sure salvation, close at hand, is Brenda, who believes that he can save her, too. If the Catholic Church cannot...

...Still a scandal to her self, the self that believed in honor," she cannot shake off the legacy of sexual

adventure that destroyed her marriage with Larry. Surrounding this unlikely pair are Larry, determined to disavow his family; his sister Carol, who stands by her father's decision, and their brother Richie, a 42-year-old priest-in-the-making who knows only that he cannot bear to lose his brother.

At a distance is Greg's former wife Joan, a sad woman who has "outlived love." Pity is unnecessary, however, in light of Joan's capacity for wisdom.

In chapters written from the perspective of each character, "Voices from the Moon" follows the Stoves over 24 tumultuous hours.

The book explores with uncanny power the ambiguities of love and friendship, faith and family. It can only increase Dubus's already substantial reputation among connoisseurs of the word.

Crown, the high-powered New York publisher, is spreading the word by releasing four previously published novellas in one paperback volume titled "We Don't Live Here Anymore."

The characters are more contemporary Merrimack Valley folk; the prickly connections between men and women remain the common bond.

But the first novella, "The Pretty Girl," about a marriage gone wrong between a young bartender and an attractive waitress, seems awkwardly packaged with the remaining three, which focus on the same two couples, professors of English and their wives, who come to view adultery as a natural extension of marriage.

In "We Don't Live Here Anymore," "Adultery," and "Finding a Girl in America," we meet Jack Linhart,

who's having an affair with Edith Allison, wife of his best friend, Hank Allison, who eventually has an affair with Jack's wife, Terry.

"I loved and wanted to embrace Edith and Hank and Terry, who in their separate ways make my life good," Jack muses. "I felt at the border of some discovery, some way I could juggle my betwixts and save them all. But I didn't know what it was."

All this juggling may sound like the stuff of soap opera, but Dubus makes it work. We don't laugh at the plunges into adultery, the lies and coverups, the revelations and their consequences.

Instead, Dubus forces us to contemplate lives constantly in flux, without fixed reference points, moving toward unknown destinations.

In these pages, adultery is variously jark, vindication of self,

Poets set to gather

ELKO — Elko has been chosen as the gathering place of more than 100 working cowboys and ranch-poets who are meeting Jan. 31 through Feb. 2 in a celebration of the authentic poetry, song and folklore of their profession.

Sponsoring the event is the Institute of the American West, a division of the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities, which has also planned special trains to carry the cowboys and enthusiasts from Reno and Salt Lake City to Elko. Cowboy poets from Texas to Washington and from North Dakota to California will be aboard.

The meeting is the culmination of five years of planning by cowboy poets, folklorists and historians. It will feature the recitation of new and traditional poems written by cowboys on the range, in townhouses, and in the course of their work and play on western ranches.

Subjects will include the daily realities of ranch life, buckaroo tall tales, religion, romance, cowboy—recreation—the environment and cattle politics. These are to be expressed through recitation sessions, concerts, exhibits of folk art, films and workshops in which folklorists, scholars and critics will join the ranch poets in interpretive and historic discussions of the poems.

'Dynasty' book is hot merchandising

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC's "Dynasty" is turning into something of a dynasty itself.

The latest in a line of expensive merchandising is the book "Dynasty: The Authorized Biography of the Carringtons" (Doubleday & Co., \$30).

It tells you everything you ever wanted to know about Blake Carrington and Krystle and Alexis Carrington Colby and all the other members of this rich clan. In fact, the book, with an introduction by executive producer and co-creator Esther Shapiro, treats the Carringtons like real people — which they probably are to millions of viewers, who have made this ABC nighttime soap opera

one of the highest-rated shows on television.

"Dynasty" has perfume from Charles of the Ritz — Forever Krystle at \$150 — an ounce. — A line of soaps, powders and other beauty care for women and a men's fragrance are on the way.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9:30 (7) SCRABBLE (12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (3) FAMILY FEUD (7) BALL OF '84 (WED) (7) RA OF THE CENTURY (1) ANOTHER LIFE (1) WELCOME TO POON CORNER YOU CAN BE A STAR WEDMASTER: MARRIED... AND THE BOYS (FRI) CIN MOVIE (FRI) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12:00 (12) NEWS (7) TODAY'S SPECIAL (12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (6) (8) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (3) NEWSDAY (7) THE BRAIN (MON) (7) HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION AND THE WORLD (TUE) (7) CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE (WED) (12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (THU) (7) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE (FRI) (12) MOVIE (7) RHODA (12) CELEBRITY CHEFS (MON) (7) SEWING ETC. (TUE) (12) MAKE IT EASY, MAKE IT MICROWAVE (WED) (7) FRESH IDEAS (THU) (1) AMERICAN BABY (FRI) (1) DISNEY STUDIO SHOWCASE (TUE) (1) I-60 PARADISE (7) ALIVE & WELL (1) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS (7) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (TUE) (12) AMATEUR BOXING (WED) (1) AUTO RACING (THU) (ONTV) MOVIE (MON, FRI) (ONTV) IT FIGURES (WED, THU) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2:00 (5) \$25.00 PYRAMID (7) (8) (10) (11) ANOTHER MOVIE (THU) (7) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (7) BALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (MON) (12) HOUR MAGAZINE (TUE-FRI) (12) EDGE OF NIGHT (7) D'AMVERNE & SHIRLEY (7) RHODA (12) DREAM OF JEANNE (7) SUPERFRIENDS (12) BLOCKBUSTERS (7) FIVE MILE CREEK (THU) (7) NASHVILLE NOW (13) CANDID CAMERA (12) AMERICAN BABY (FRI) HBO COUNTRY JUKEBOX (WED) CIN MOVIE (MON, THU) (ONTV) MOVIE (TUE) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2:30 (7) PRESS YOUR LUCK (12) DANGEROUS MINDS (7) GONG SHOW (7) ONE DAY AT A TIME (12) BEWITCHED (1) SCOOBY DOO (1) FACE THE MUSIC (1) DISNEY FAMILY ALBUM (TUE) (1) SCHEME OF THINGS (WED) (12) GONG SHOW HBO MOVIE (WED, FRI) HBO TOXIC TUNE BOMB: THE FIGHT TO END DEADLY TOXIC DRUGS (MON-THU) SHOW CIN MOVIE (WED) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4:00 (1) FLINTSTONES 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2:35 (7) SUPER PASSWORD (1) ANDY GRIFFITH (1) MARRIED JOAN (7) STILL THE BEAVER (WED) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2:35 (3) (5) MOVIE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10:00 (3) (5) (7) (11) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (7) LOVE CONNECTION (7) SESAME STREET (R) (C) (1) FAMILY FEUD (3) TWO (7) RYAN'S HOPE (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED) (12) JIMMY SWAGART (7) FAMILY (7) PAT BOONE: USA (7) YOU AND ME: KID (1) I-60 PARADISE (12) (ONTV) MOVIE (12) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (MON) (7) GOLF (TUE-THU) (7) FOOTY: THE WORLD'S ROUGHEST FOOTBALL (FRI) CIN THE MAKING OF RADERS OF THE LOST ARK (WED) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10:30 (12) (11) CAPITOL (7) ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (12) NEWS (12) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (MON, TUE) (12) WHITE COURSE (THU, THU) (7) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE (FRI) (12) SUPER PASSWORD (1) ANDY GRIFFITH (1) MARRIED JOAN (7) STILL THE BEAVER (WED) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2:35 (3) (5) MOVIE 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4:05 (7) LUCY SHOW 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4:30 (12) NEWS (1) MR. WIZARD'S WORLD (MON-WED) (1) OUT OF CONTROL (THU, FRI) (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (12) JEFFERSONS (1) HOWIE TO GO (12) BARNEY MILLER (7) MORK AND MINDY (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5:05 (7) CBS NEWS (7) THREE'S COMPANY (7) DANGERHOUSE (7) NBC NEWS (7) (11) NEWS (7) CROSBY (7) ABC NEWS (C) (7) NBC NEWS (7) NEWTON'S APPLE (MON) (7) SNEAK PREVIEWS (TUE) (7) WILD AMERICA (THU) (7) COLOR SOUNDS (THU) (7) PET ACTION LINE (FRI) (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (MON-THU) (7) BENSON (7) VOICES (MON-THU) (7) 3-2-1 CONTACT (C) (FRI) (7) MICKEY MOVIE CLUB (1) DANCIN' U.S.A. (12) DRAGNET (7) NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS (MON, THU) (7) TOP RANK BOXING (TUE) (7) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (WED) (7) POCKET BILLIARDS (FRI) (7) HENRI OF THE NERD (WED) (7) PADDINGTON GOES TO SCHOOL (THU) (7) HBO FRAGILE ROCK (FRI) (1) SHOW DUL REBECCA RUM (MON) SHOW TREASURE OF THE CAVER (FRI) CIN MOVIE (WED) (7) (11) NEWS (7) ANDY GRIFFITH 	

Friday evening programs

6:00
YEB, WIMSTET
① BUSINESS REPORT
② WHEEL OF FORTUNE
③ PRISONS
④ FAMILY FEUD
⑤ DOCTOR WHO—The Androids of Tara: The Doctor becomes involved in "identity problems" while "trying" to get away with the largest segment of the Keyto-Time. (Part 4 of 4.)
⑥ MOVIE ★★ "Highlanders" (1989; Adventure) John Wayne, Katharine Ross.
⑦ (11) V Diana captures Mike by using his son Sean as bait, impersonating him and attempting to convince him she wants to see.
⑧ LONE RANGER "Count The Clues" (Part 2)
⑨ DONALD DUCK PRESENTS: YOU CAN BE A STAR
⑩ TENNIS: MAGAZINE UP-to-date news, previews of upcoming tournaments, instructional tips and personality profiles. (R)
⑪ VIDEO DISC JACKIES
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" (1981, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen.
6:30
① MOVIE ★★ "Robinson Crusoe On Mars" (1964, Science-Fiction) Paul Mantaa, Vic Ludin.
② WHEEL OF FORTUNE
③ P.M. MAGAZINE Visit the two-bed and breakfast Inns of Salt Lake City; meet Salt Lake City's Mayor, Ted Wilson, and find out about his mountain climbing.
④ IDAHO REPORTS
⑤ FAMILY FEUD
⑥ PRIME TIME ACCESS
⑦ ENTERTAINMENT "TONIGHT" Featured: Jennifer Beals.
⑧ LET'S MAKE A DEAL
M*A*S*H Hawkeye and Hoj Lips come under heavy fire in enemy territory, with Hawkeye receiving a leg wound. (Part 2 of 2.)
⑨ BUSINESS REPORT
⑩ THERE'S COMING A DESSERT for rent money, Jack looks for a job.
⑪ (12) WOPR IN CONCIERT! Dr. Johnny Fever moonlights as a television disco host. (Part 1 of 2.)
⑫ GREAT ADVENTURE "Just Another Super Kid" A fourth-grader has a trouble in school and is labeled stupid by his teachers who are unaware that he has dyslexia.
⑬ RUN T.N. TV
FANDANGO Featured: an interview with Glen Campbell.
⑮ ARM WRESTLING (R)
7:00
① ② ③ ④ ⑤ DISCS OF HAZARD Go and Luke are arrested and sentenced to chain gang duty by a neighboring county sheriff.
⑥ (12) MOVIE ★★ "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968, Science-Fiction) Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood.
⑦ (11) HUNTER Hunter and McCall discover that a 10-year-old girl and some missing carrier pigeons are the keys to solving a murder.
⑧ 700 CLUB Headed: Alaska as the last great frontier; the fear of nuclear war.
⑨ NEWS
⑩ NIGHTLINE
⑪ BOXING Robert Paw vs. LeRoy Hester in a midweight belt scheduled for 10 rounds on Tuesday.
⑫ POCKET BILLIARDS U.J. Puckett vs. Jimmy Caras
SHOW LENA HORNE: THE LADY AND

HER MUSIC Lena Horne presents her Tony Award-winning one-woman Broadway show in which she performs "Can't Help Lovin' That Man" from "This Moment On" and "Georgia" from "Carnegie Hall."
⑬ MOVIE ★★ "Transplant" (1979) Drama) Kevin Dobson, Melinda Dillon. 7:30
⑭ KELLY MONTEITH
⑮ WEBSTER George is convinced to make "contracts" for a football player, a move that thrills Webster and appalls Katherine. 7:30
⑯ EPOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION Featured: Mexican cooking. (ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "The Outsiders" (1983, Drama) C. Thomas Howell, Matt Dillon. 8:00
(10) (11) DALLAS Miss Gribble (Donna Reed) turns "from" her "homeworkman, and someone wants Pam to believe that Mark is alive. 8:00
⑲ MOVIE ★★ "Big Jake" (1971; Musical) John Wayne, Zachary Scott.
⑳ THE CITADEL After Andrew treats a hysterical woman in a fashionable shop, his skill and good looks impress the London smart set. (Part 1 of 10.)
㉑ WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
㉒ HAWAIIAN HEAT Mac and Andy discover all's not what it seems in paradise when they're assigned to a case involving ancient customs, island gods and a statue bearing a curse.
① NEWS
② HUNTER Hunter and McCall discover that a 10-year-old girl and some missing carrier pigeons are the keys to solving a murder.
③ GREAT PERFORMANCES "Pagliacci" Director Franco Zeffirelli's version of the tragic operatic tale of jealousy and betrayal, updated to Depression-era southern Italy, stars Plácido Domingo and Teresa Stratas. English subtitles.
④ MOVIE ★★ "Wonder Man" (1945, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.
⑤ FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEO FIGHTS
⑥ SUPERBOYS OF THE '70s Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier (January 1974 in New York). (R)
HBO BOXING Ray Holmes vs. James Smith for the International Boxing Federation (IBF) Heavyweight title, live from Las Vegas, Nev. 8:20
⑧ MOVIE ★★ "The Skull" (1965, Horror) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee.
⑨ WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Robert Hill, executive vice president, Favis Hill & Associates.
⑩ NEWS
⑪ JACK BENNY Jack tries to get composer Dimitri Tiomkin to write an arrangement for his song.
⑫ NEW COUNTRY Guest: Jessi Colter. 9:00
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Daytime movies:
4:05
① "The Sergeant" (1968, Drama) Rod Steiger, John Phillip Law.
5:00
② "The Year of Living Dangerously" (1983, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver.
6:10
HBO ★★ "Cross Country" (1983, Suspense) Richard Bayner, Michael Ironside.
7:00
CIN ★★ "Tender Is the Night" (1962, Drama) Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards Jr.
7:05
③ "Three Into Two Won't Go" (1960, Drama) Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom.
8:00
(ONTV) ★★ "Carousel" (1956, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones.
8:00
HBO ★★ "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" (1981, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen.
9:30
CIN ★★ "The Three Faces Of Ev" (1957, Drama) Joanne Woodward,
 David Wayne.
9:00
④ ★★ "The Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw" (1959, Comedy) Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield.
10:30
(ONTV) ★★ "The Outlander" (1983, Drama) C. Thomas Howell, Matt Dillon.
11:00
SHOW ★★ "The High Cost of Loving" (1958, Drama) Jose Ferrer, Gene Rowlands.
CIN ★★ "Transplant" (1970, Drama) Kevin Dobson, Melinda Dillon.
11:05
⑤ ★★ "The Ladies Man" (1961, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel.
12:00
⑥ (12) ★★ "100 Rifles" (1969, Western) Jim Brown, Raquel Welch.
12:30
SHOW ★ "Stroker Ace" (1983, Comedy) But Reynolds, John Anderson.
1:00
⑦ ★★ "Night Crossing" (1981, Adventure) John Hurt, Jane Alexander.
HBO ★★ "Tallie For FIVE" (1983, Drama) Jon Voight, Richard Crenna.
CIN ★★ "Young Frankenstein" (1974, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Peter

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② KBCI-Boise (CBS)	2	***	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
③ Nickelodeon/(ARBS)	3	---	---	19	---	---	---	---	---	---
④ KALB-Boise (PBS)	4	---	---	4	---	---	---	---	---	---
⑤ CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	5	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
⑥ KIVI-Boise (ABC)	6	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
⑦ KTVB-Boise (NBC)	7	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
⑧ WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)	8	12	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
⑨ KTRV-Boise (Independent)	9	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
⑩ CBSN (Christian/public service)	11	9	12	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
⑪ KUPV-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	12	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
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⑰ MTV (music channel)	18	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
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⑳ Cartoon Channel	20	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

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SHO SHOWTIME	H									
Cinamax										

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under community Stations available that are not listed above include:

① KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	---	2	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
② KID-Jido Falls (CBS)	---	10	3	---	---	---	---	3	---	---
③ KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)***	---	4	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
④ KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	---	5	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
⑤ KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)	---	6	6	---	---	---	---	6	---	---
⑥ KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	---	7	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
⑦ KUPV-Jido Falls (CBS)	---	7	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
⑧ WGN-Chicago (Independent)	---	8	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
⑨ KRBG-Pocatello (PBS)	---	15	8	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
⑩ USAN-New York (Sports network)	---	10	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

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(11) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)										
(12) KTRV-Boise (Independent)										

Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

*** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KSL-TV Sacramento is picked up in Heyburn. Paul Ruperd and Burley Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

12-00 **T.J. HOOKER** Hooker is reunited with former partner Jim Kelly (Jim Brown) to solve a gangster-style murder but the case becomes muddled when it appears Kelly's daughter may be the killer. **M**
12-05 **NEWS UPDATE / YOUR MOVIE**
12-05 **NBA BASKETBALL** Utah Jazz at Cleveland Cavaliers
12-07 **NATURE** Look at the highland peoples of Papua, New Guinea and the prevalence of their "lime-honored" tattoos in the island. **R**
12-07 **STAR SEARCH!**
12-07 **DISNEY STUDIO SHOWCASE** "Beyond TRON!" See how unbelievably without a computer animation has become. **G**
12-07 **STARS OF THE GRAND OLD OPRY** "Clayton Kershner" Unbelievable! without a computer animation has become. **G**
12-07 **ALFRED HITCOCK PRESENTS**
12-07 **MOVIE *** "Spiesmen III"** (1983, Adventure) Christopher Reeve, Richard Pryor. **B**

7:30 **12-07** **11** **CARMA'S BREAK** Hank and Jill (Kim) has been cutting school to spend his afternoon breaking dancing at the beach. **B**
12-07 **WILD AMERICA** "Mountain Man" A look is taken at the special adaptations that allow alpine animals to live in the severe high mountain climate. **R**
12-07 **THIS WEEK IN JAPAN**
12-07 **CHURCH STREET STATION** Guests: Denise Price, Nick Monaco. **B**

7:40 **12-07** **FOCUS ON THE ARTS** Featured: a newsreel on different aspects of the arts in the 1950s. **B**

8:00 **12-07** **MIKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER** Hammer takes on a habitual gambler, an international financier and a treasury agent in order to solve the murder of a friend. **G**
12-07 **12-07** **11** **MOVIE *** "Vanishing Army"** (1978, Drama) Bill Patterson, Ann Blythe. **B**

12-07 **ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL** "The Last Furling" James discovers the secret with his dog to do their own vetting, although sometimes the vet can cure the farmer. (Part 9 of 13) **B**
12-07 **LOVE BOAT** Doc's romantic plans are quashed when his ex-wife's fiancée boards the ship; a recent divorcee's secret with a mob boss and just met, a woman learns a startling secret about her travel-company uncle. **C**

12-07 **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
12-07 **NOVA** Insights into the life of Stone Age people are provided in a visit to the "Mogotj" of Ecuadorian Indians, whose first contact with outside civilization occurred in the 1950s. **C**
12-07 **MOVIE *** "The Misfit"** (1976, Western) Merlon Brando, Jack Nicholson. **B**

12-07 **MOVIE *** "Coldly Sweet"**
12-07 **MOVIE *** "The Happiest Millionaire"** (1957, Musical) Fred MacMurray, Tommy Steele. **B**
12-07 **ALFRED HITCOCK PRESENTS** "Anyone For Murder?" **B**

12-07 **VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS**
12-07 **ROCK OF THE 1960S** Singer Richard perform his hits "Sister Christian" and "When You Close Your Eyes" and are joined by Black and Blue, the Mike Ferguson Band, and heavy metal singer, Lita Ford. **C**
CINACTV: THE SECOND COMING **G**
12-07 **ERNEST** Guests: Jack Greene, Wade Ray, Ben Wilson, Lou Johnson and Cal Smith. **B**
12-07 **MYSTERY** "Vanishing Wilderness" (1974, Documentary). Narrated by Rex Allen. **B**

8:00 **12-07** **MIKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER** A valuable judge necktie proves to be the key to solving the murder of a Veldt's barber. **B**
12-07 **MYSTERY** "Rumpole Of The Bailey": Rumpole defends a petty crook against a charge of armed robbery and helps a young woman banish her fear. **C**
12-07 **FINDER OF LOST LOVES** Cary searches for a girl whom his classmate and best friend, Danny, began a quest for a man believed drowned in a boating accident seven years ago. **B**

12-07 **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** Loretta Lynn performs some of the songs that made her famous. **B**
12-07 **TWILIGHT ZONE** Ten years after an atomic war, four outsiders discover a startling vision. **B**
12-07 **PUTNAM OUTLDOORS**
12-07 **FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN** Guests: The Hot Mud Family. **B**

12-07 **NIGHT FLIGHT** "Take On To Rock History: Roy Music!" looks at one of the most influential rock groups from England, with music videos from England, with music videos from England, with music videos from England. **B**

8:25 **CONCERT**
12-07 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL REPORT** HBO MOVIE *** "Star 80" Eric Roberts, Raymond, Matti Hennevey, Eric Roberts. **B**
12-07 **SHOW MOVIE *** "All The Right Moves"** (1981, Drama) Tom Cruise, Craig T. Nelson. **B**
12-07 **MOVIE *** "Richard Pryor: Here And Now"** (1983, Comedy) Richard Pryor. **B**

9:15 **SPORTS CENTER**

9:20 **NIGHT TRACKS - CHARTBUSTERS**
9:25 **LITTLE MIKE** Michael Anderson, with the help of experimental bone surgery and a positive attitude, is able to land a "normal" life despite his 3 foot one-half inch height. **B**

9:30 **SPORTS TONIGHT**
9:30 **MOVIE *** "The Beguiled"** (1971, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page. **B**
12-07 **PUNK ANKERBERRY**
12-07 **BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS** Guests: Mickey Gillig, Jim Ed Norman and Bob McDill. **B**
12-07 **BARNEY MILLER** Wojlo is stepped with a paternity suit and then gets even more shocking news. **B**

10:30 **ABC NEWS 30**
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10:40 **NIGHT TRACKS**
10:50 **TAMU** Lippes prepares for the coming of the end of the era. Elaine to join him in his own bomb shelter. **B**
10:55 **MOVIE *** "Evans & Hansen"** (1977, Drama) Walter State at Bolso State. **B**

10:55 **MOVIE *** "The Secret Of Santa Vittoria"** (1971, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani. **B**
11:00 **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**
11:05 **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT** When a man refuses to talk to her at the Rush-hour, Mariel-refuses-to-talk-to-her. **B**
11:10 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Idaho State at Idaho. **B**

11:15 **MOVIE *** "Moonlight On The Range"** (1937, Western) Fred Scott, Al St. John. **B**

11:20 **MOVIE *** "The Search Of A Good Man"** (1975, Drama) Brock Hudson, Rega McEntire. **B**
11:30 **WRKP IN CINCINNATI** Herb's home is invaded by a TV crew documenting his family life for a show called "Real Families." **B**

11:40 **MOVIE *** "Gray Lady Down"** (1978, Adventure) Charlton Heston, David Carradine. **B**
11:50 **NEWS UPDATE / TO THE MENU / FAWLY TOWERS**
11:55 **THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC**
12:00 **STARBUCKS** **B**

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1:10 **700 CLUB** **B**

1:10 **MOVIE *** "The Aerodrome"** (1982, Drama) Richard Johnson, Peter Finch. **B**
1:15 **ON THE MONEY** Featured: the coat of having a baby; how to choose a stockbroker; avoiding inheritance battles in the will. **B**
1:20 **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
1:25 **SEEN'S THINGS**
1:30 **MUSIC** SIMON THE Simons re-stallig as A.J.'s former gift friends turns them into out who killed her brother during a '60s peace rally. **B**

1:35 **MOVIE *** "All Quiet On The Western Front"** (1979, Drama) Richard Thomas, Ernest Borgnine. **B**
1:40 **ELECTION WATCH**
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12-07 WORLD TO TOMORROW	9:00
12-07 WESTERN SPORTS LEGENDS	9:00
12-07 JIMMY SWAGGART	9:00
12-07 CARTOONS	9:00
12-07 SPORTSCENTER	9:00
12-07 TV FUNNYCLUB	9:00
12-07 MOVIE *** "Lola" III	(1982, Comedy) Tom Cruise, Jackie Earle Haley. B
12-07 THE BIG STORY	9:30
12-07 IT'S WRITTEN	9:30
12-07 THREE SCORE - A COMMUNITY	9:30
12-07 JIMMY SWAGGART	9:30
12-07 COLLEGE FOOTBALL (R)	9:30
12-07 WHAT'S NU?	9:45
12-07 SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE	9:45
12-07 DUPLEY DORIGHT	9:45
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12-07 BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT	9:45
12-07 CARTOONS	9:45
12-07 D. JAMES KENNEDY	(1965, Musical) Fred MacMurray, Tommy Steele. B
12-07 MAGIC TALK / ALMANAC	10:00
12-07 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS	8:20
12-07 SHOW FAERIE LAE THEATRE "Goulding And The 3 Bears" (Tatum O'Neal) plays the mischevious young girl who learns about respecting the property of others - after she happens upon the bear's cottage in the woods. Also starring Hoyt Axton, Alex Karras, Carole King and John Lithgow. C	8:20
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12-07 TENNESSEE TUXEDO	8:30
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Monday evening programs

- 6:00
- 11 NANNY
- 11 BUSINESS REPORT
- 11 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 11 FIGHT
- 11 FAMILY FEUD
- 7 DOCTOR WHO — "The Androids of Tara" — This will "com" "Grendel" — "Mortis" — Romana, the Princess and the "Princess" — hostages as part of his plan to usurp the throne of Tara. (Part 2 of 4)
- 8 — GREATIES — AMERICAN UNUSUAL: Fred chase a hamburger truck through a contraband and gets unharmed: newspaper publicity.
- 11 TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRAGMATIC JOES: Loretta Lynn and Adrian Zmed are practical joke victims; gaffes from "The A-Team" and "Days Of Our Lives."
- 8 CISCO KID Cisco and Pancho rescue a meek bookkeeper from a notorious outlaw Shotgun Miller.
- 9 DONALD DICK PRESENTS
- 9 YOU CAN BE A STAR
- 10 MOVIE *** "Fraternity Row" (1977, Drama) Peter Fox, Gregory Hart.
- 11 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- 11 MONDAY NIGHT MATCHUP: A preview of tonight's heavyweight boxing match between Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle Seahawks.
- 11 MOVIE *** "Blunt" (1956, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean.
- 6:30
- 11 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 11 P.M. MOVIE: American Adrian Zmed discusses the most challenging role of his career; Loretta Lynn takes a look at the rare peregrine falcon.
- 11 IDAHO REPORTS
- 11 FAMILY FEUD
- 11 PRIME TIME ACCESS
- 11 COACHES CORNER
- 11 REGAL FOOTBALL '84
- 11 M*A*S*H n.c.j. borrows \$200 from Charles to send Jo, his wife, only to have Charles take advantage of him in return.
- 11 BUSINESS REPORT
- 11 M*A*S*H n.c.j. a new area commander causes everyone in the 407th with his military acumen.
- 11 (12) G.I. JOE
- 11 CISCO KID With the help of a minor character, Cisco and Pancho uncover the activities of an embezzler.
- 11 RUN TIN TIN
- 11 FANDANGO Featured: an interview with Roy Clark.
- 11 NFL SUPERSTARS Featured: Mike Ditka, the Green Bay Packers' power swap, and the Detroit Bears' former of the NFL.
- 11 HBO MOVIE *** "Stroker Ace" (1983, Comedy) Bud Reynolds, Lon Anderson.
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- (ON TV) MOVIE *** "Times Up! A Time" (1982, Fantasy) Animated. Voices by Lorenzo Music and Judith Kahn Kampmann.
- 7:00
- 11 (12) (11) SCARECROW AND MRS. KING
- 11 (12) (11) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRAGMATIC JOES: Loretta Lynn and Adrian Zmed are practical joke victims; gaffes from "The A-Team" and "Days Of Our Lives."
- 11 (12) (11) MAKE
- 11 (12) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
- 11 (12) (11) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Raiders vs Seattle Seahawks
- 11 FREEMAN REPORTS
- 11 WONDERWORKS "The House Of Diner" — Walter Small and his family must decide whether or not to stay in the house that was once a stop on the underground railroad. (Part 2 of 2)
- 11 (12) (11) A WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE Over the years, Emma's business grows to empire proportions, and after an accidental life happens with theashing Paul Mull (Gary Buseck). Finally, her revenge against the Fairleys is complete, and her position as matriarch is secured.
- 11 (12) (11) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Robin Leach interviews Moris 8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

- gan Fairchild, Robert Conrad, Polly Bergen, psychic Uri Geller, Nauticus founder Arthur Jones.
- 700 CLUB Scheduled: Mother Hale, a woman who cares for children of drug addicts; a woman who overcame a 7-year battle with depression.
- 11 NEW! ANIMAL WORLD — "Apollonia" — The fabed apollonia, one of the world's rarest birds, equines, is the subject of this episode.
- 11 NASHVILLE NOW
- 11 SUPERSTARS OF THE '80s: March: Fred chase a hamburger truck through a contraband and gets unharmed: newspaper publicity.
- 11 (12) (11) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRAGMATIC JOES: Loretta Lynn and Adrian Zmed are practical joke victims; gaffes from "The A-Team" and "Days Of Our Lives."
- 7:30
- 11 ECOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION Featured: dinosaur, factory.
- 11 (12) (11) KATE & ALLIE
- 11 (12) (11) MOVIE "Victims For Victims: The Theresa Salda Story" (Premiere, Drama) Theresa Salda, Adrian Zmed.
- 11 ONEDIN LINE Romance develops between Fogarty and Elizabeth; William who has fallen in love with Charlotte, learns the truth about his parentage.
- 11 WONDERWORKS "The House Of Diner" — Walter Small and his family must decide whether or not to stay in the house that was once a stop on the underground railroad. (Part 2 of 2)
- 11 NEWS
- 11 HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS — A historical chronicle of Jewish emigration to America are traced from 1654 to 1932, and varied parts of Jewish experience in different parts of the U.S. are examined.
- 11 MOVIE *** "The Castaway Cowboy" (1974, Comedy) James Garner, Mel Gibson, John Wood.
- 11 COVER STORY
- 11 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- 11 ALITO RACING: IHRA Summer Nationals Drag Racing (from Cincinnati, RI).
- (ON TV) MOVIE *** "The Year Of Living Dangerously" (1983, Drama) Mel Gibson, John Wood.
- 6:30
- 11 (12) (11) NEWHART At the Beaver Lodge's roasting of George as man of the house, the Dick's who are popular with everyone except the guest of honor.
- 11 TOGETHER WITH SHIRLEY AND BOB: Gene Quest, Nancy Rodriguez from Swift Premium Turkey, and Jane Withers (Josephine the Plumber) and her doll collection.
- 11 NEW COUNTRY Guest: Bill Medley.
- 11 SEEING STARS
- 11 HBO FRAGILE ROCKER Bobber accident: a couple's release and a bus accident sports his laundry.
- 9:00
- 11 (12) (11) CAGNEY & LACEY Chris and Mary Beth's scientific investigation into a murder case involving a cordial relationship between the victim and his daughter.
- 11 (12) (11) "PAPERBACK" Topic: an interview with Gore Vidal.
- 11 HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS An examination of the period from 1917 to 1945 has seen the rise of Nazism and the annihilation of six million European Jews in the Holocaust.
- 11 MONEYLINE
- 11 TAPESTRY OF JUDIASM Jewish history and growth within the state is traced from highlights: social and economic contributions to society being featured.
- 11 WKRP IN CINCINNATI A preacher who heads up a media task force to clean up radio makes WKRP his first Cincinnati stop.
- 11 BILL
- 11 YOU CAN BE A STAR
- 11 TENNIS Benson and Hedge Championships. Men's.Finals.from London.
- 11 XINTH WINTER OLYMPIAD Film footage of some thrilling U.S. victories at the '80 Winter Olympic Games held in Lake Placid, N.Y.
- HBO MOVIE *** "Waltz Across Texas" (1984, Drama) November 8, 1984

- 6:00
- (ON TV) *** "Uncolomon Valor" (1983, Drama) Gene Hackman, Robert Stack.
- 6:10
- CIN *** "The Challenge" (1982, Adventure) Scott Glenn, Toshiro Mifune.
- 7:00
- CIN *** "Come And Get It" (1936, Drama) Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan.
- 7:05
- CIN *** "A Countess From Hong Kong" (1967, Comedy) Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren.
- 7:30
- HBO *** "Dot And The Bunny" (1980, Adventure) Animated.
- 8:00
- (ON TV) *** "The Year Of Living Dangerously" (1983, Drama) Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver.
- 8:05
- HBO *** "Stroker Ace" (1983, Comedy) Bud Reynolds, Lon Anderson.
- SHOW *** "Best Friends" (1972, Comedy) Bud Reynolds, Goldie Hawn.
- CIN *** "Too Far To Go" (1970, Drama) Michael Moriarty, Blythe Danner.
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- Daytime movies
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- CIN *** "Spirit Of The Wind" (1970, Drama) Chiel-Dan George, Slim Pickens.
- 1:35
- SHOW *** "WarGames" (1983, Suspense) Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman.
- 2:00
- CIN *** "Slow Dancing In The Big City" (1978, Romance) Paul Sorvino, Anne Ditchburn.
- 2:35
- CIN *** "The Brotherhood Of The Bell" (1970, Suspense) Glenn Ford, Rosemary Forsyth.
- 3:00
- CIN *** "Ride A Wild Pony" (1978, Adventure) Michael Craig, John Mellencamp.
- HBO ***** "On The Waterfront" (1954, Drama) Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint.
- SHOW *** "Best Friends" (1972, Comedy) Bud Reynolds, Goldie Hawn.
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- NON-FICTION TELEVISION A look at the 1939 World's Fair as an event symbolizing ideals and attitudes that shaped the 20th century.
- 11:30
- IDaho REPORTS
- 11:35
- NEWSPHOTO UPDATE
- 11:40
- MOVIE *** "The Power Within" (1978, Drama) Art Hindle, Edward Blinn.
- 11:45
- MOVIE *** (11) — LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: George Carlin, film critic Roger Ebert.
- 11:50
- (12) BENNY HILL
- 11:55
- NEW COUNTRY Guest: Bill Medley.
- 12:00
- ALICE Alice is shocked when she learns that her husband took out a life insurance policy with another woman as the beneficiary.
- 12:05
- DTV. 12:10
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- MCMLLAIN & WIFE McMillan's family arrives in town for his sister's wedding while he investigates the groom's suspicious background. (R)
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- ONEDIN LINE Romance develops between Fogarty and Elizabeth; William who has fallen in love with Charlotte, learns the truth about his parentage.
- 12:25
- (12) INDEPENDENT NEWS
- 12:30
- MOVIE *** "Dreamboat" (1952, Comedy) Clinton-Walker-Ginger Rogers.
- 12:35
- OFFSTAGE Featured: an interview with Roy Clark.
- 12:40
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- CIN MOVIE ***** "Fronco" (1982, Biography) Jessica Lange, Kim Stanley.
- 12:45
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- LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: George Carlin, film critic Roger Ebert.
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- FANTASY ISLAND
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- MAKING MONEY
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- SPORTS LATE NIGHT
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- INTERVIEW WITH INASHVILLE. Featured: an interview with T. Tommy Carter.
- 1:30
- SHOW MOVIE *** "Confessions Of A Pain Killer" (1978, Comedy) Robin Askwith, Anthony Brown.
- 1:35
- MOVIE *** "The Gambler" (1975, Drama) Ray-Miller-Kane-Tham.
- 1:40
- CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

murder trial, Horace learns the preceding night's double homicide is a sham.
(11) MOVIE * "The Flight of the Dove" (1972, Drama) Jeff East, Barbara Hale.**
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(10) MOVIE * "Sopran's Child" (1982, Drama) Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline.**

8:30
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) MURKIN COURT. Has a brought before the judicial ethics committee when it appears he has been consulting with a hooker.
(12) ON THE MONEY Feature: buying some municipal bonds; shopping a guardian for children; shopping for a personal computer.
NEW COUNTRY! Guest: Exile.
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HBO BRANGAMES Viewers are invited to test their mental skills in a series of fast-paced animal games.

9:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) KNOTS LANDING Having learned that Gary is the father of Val's babies, Abby takes desperate measures to ensure that Gary does not learn the truth.
(12) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) HILL STREET BLUES A recently released teenage killer prompts a special alert; Bates offers shelter to a street urchin; Balkin, afraid to fly, must catch a plane to Las Vegas to extract a bride from a kidnapper.
(12) MYSTERY! "Rumpole Of The Bailey" After the new barrister pleads Rumpole to defend her sister in a murder trial, Horace learns the presiding judge is widely known as a death penalty advocate.
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(12) CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE FRAGILE An exploration of the federal government's ability to conduct covert operations within a Constitutional framework that guarantees freedom of press.
(1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Carlotta's old reptilianist rekindles a romantic flame, and WKRP receives a bomb threat. (Part 2)
YOU CALL COSSY
YOU BE A STAR
MAKE ME LAUGH
NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Highlights of the 1972 Miami Dolphins. (R)
HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buonicintini.
SHOW MOVIE ** "All The Marbles" (1981, Comedy) Peter Falk, Burt Young.
CIN MOVIE * "Snoopy, Come Home"** (1972, Comedy) Animated. Voices of Chad Webber, David Carey.

9:30
MOVIE * "Fool's Parade"** (1974, Drama) James Stewart, George Kennedy.
9:00
SPORTS TONIGHT
(1) LOVE BOAT Twenty-five engaged couples compete in a "Marriage-A-Thon" cruise from the Virgin Islands to the Mexican Riviera, culminating in a mass wedding. (Part 2 of 2)
(2) BEST OF GROUCHO Guest: George Clooney. Ellis Aronson, who caricatures a Southern political orator.
(3) MOUSETRAP THEATER
WESTERTEAR IN NARBURIE Featured: an interview with Merle Kilgore.
(4) RADIO 1900 (R)
(5) SPORTSCENTER

10:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS
(12) PERFORMERS The show of Hong Kong Goes East! The city of Hong Kong hosted this 1982 tour by the London Bach Choir, including performances of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" and "War Requiem."
(1) SNEAK PREVIEWS
NEWSWRIGHT
INSIDE WASHINGTON
(12) HOGAN'S HEROES The Germans plan to show Hogan their "ultimate weapon."

BURNS AND ALLEN
STEVE AND GARY Comedy Book: Guest: Shelley Berman; Red Buttons, George Gobel and Glenn Hirsch.
NASHVILLE NOW
TALKER UNEXPECTED
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
SPORTSLOOK (R)
HBO MOVIE * "All The Right Moves"** (1983, Drama) Tom Cuyler, Craig T. Nelson.

10:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY
WATKINS THEATRE "The Barchester Chronicles" The new play-off of Barchester and his manipulative wife arrive, accompanied by an ambitious young chaplain. (Part 3 of 7)
ABO NEWS-NIGHTLINE
(1) (2) (11) TONIGHT HO! Johnny Carson.
DOCTOR WHO "The Leisure Hive" The real purpose of the Recreation Generator is just one of the mysteries the Doctor must unravel. (Part 3 of 4)
(12) WILD, WILD WEST West and Gordon meet Dr. Loveless, who plans to take over an arsenal and sub-traverse.

MOVIE * "The Big Fix"** (1976, Mystery) Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Anspach.
LOVE THAT BOB
TENNIS MAGAZINE Up-to-date news, previews of upcoming tournaments, instructional tips and personality profiles. (R)
TOP RANK BOXING Robin Blake vs. Walter-Sims in a lightweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds live from Atlantic City, N.J. (R)
CIN ASSAULTED NUTS An adult comedy show with sketches performed by a six-member cast.
TONIGHT HO! Johnny Carson.
BARNEY MILLER A department store's eccentric salesman and his captors demand that his merchandise be given away to the public. (Part 1 of 2)
WKRP IN CINCINNATI

10:40
M*A*S*H
NEWHART Dick finds himself "embroidered" in a marital dispute when a guest announces she's left her husband, a U.S. senator. (R)

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CROSSFIRE
BOB NEWHART Bob and Emily spend their Christmas Eve in group therapy.
MOVIE * "Toppin'"** (1987, Comedy) Gary Grant, Constance Bennett.
IMARRIED JOAN Bazaar Pie.
THE EXPLORERS "Vanishing Breed: The Last Cannibals" Despite the fact that cannibalism no longer officially exists in New Guinea, explorer Jens Bjerrre asserts us the tradition continues in isolated cases.
WRESTLING (R)
SHOW MISS PAT COLLINS' 20TH ANNIVERSARY The "Hip Hypnotist"

demonstrates the powers of the mind before a high school audience in Guatemala, California.
CIN MOVIE ** "National Lampoon's Class Reunion" (1982, Comedy) Gerrit Graham, Michael Lerner.
(ONTV)-AMSTERDAM-FESTIVAL-OF FOLKS Howard Hesseman hosts this international clowning festival that has best-attracting hundreds of performers, musicians and theater groups from around the world since 1976.

11:00
NEWHART Dick finds himself "embroidered" in a marital dispute when a guest announces she's left her husband, a U.S. senator. (R)
ROCKEY FILES
HAWAII FIVE-O
MOVIE ** "Sorority Kill" (1973, Mystery) Nicholas Hammond, Joanna Cameron.


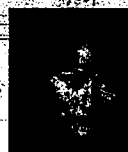


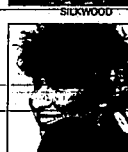




MOVIE * "Happy Birthday"** (1978, Romance) Bruce Boxler, Suzanne Rogers.
DIANO REPORTS
NEWHART UPDATE
MOVIE * "Butterflies Are Free"** (1972, Drama) Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert Jr.
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featuring: MRC DAVIS
(1) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: actress Susan Saint James.
(12) BENNY HILL
DOBE ON LINE
NEW COUNTRY Guest: Exile.
HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS Comedy-sketches combine with classic film and news footage in an offbeat, satiric take-off.
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) ALICE Alice encounters a flasher and Flo faces a handsome ex-husband who wants another divorce.

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