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Reagan considers spending freeze

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan tentatively decided Thursday to attack bulging federal budget deficits with a virtual freeze on overall government spending, according to administration sources.

"The president tentatively decided to try to hold spending to the '85 (current) level," said an administration source who asked not to be quoted by name.

The source said that such action would be

the result of a combination of actions that "could be accomplished by terminations, by freezes and by cuts in services." He added that it would not be an across-the-board freeze as such.

Sources said Reagan made the decision at an afternoon meeting with the president's senior budget advisers.

That session followed an earlier White House meeting during which Republican congressional leaders told Reagan that there is bipartisan support on Capitol Hill for across-the-board action to control federal spending,

but resistance to any plan that would cut domestic programs while leaving the Pentagon untouched.

The overall freeze apparently would keep total government spending at its current level — projected to be running near \$1 trillion — but allow spending for some programs to increase while others would be cut.

White House spokesmen would say only that Reagan had made some "tentative decisions" on his aides' recommendations for spending cuts in domestic programs, but the spokesmen would not elaborate. Reagan is

due to meet with his advisers again Friday and discuss the Pentagon budget.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., one of the congressional leaders who met with Reagan, said the administration's goal was to cut \$45 billion from federal spending in 1988, \$85 billion in 1987 and \$110 billion in 1986.

Reagan, meeting at the White House with the GOP leaders the first time since his landslide re-election, reportedly was noncommittal about the specifics of the budget, and the plans for trimming the deficit, that he will submit to Congress early next year. But

he did remind the legislators of the importance he places on the defense budget.

However, Democrats and Republicans alike have been adamant that a new drive to cut government spending will fall unless it includes a slowdown in the administration's planned increases in the military budget.

"There was a rather heated discussion (during the White House meeting) even in the area of defense being included as one of those areas where increases heretofore that came rather automatic may need a second look,"

• See FREEZE on Page A2

New test chamber proposed

Army seeks better germ war defenses

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army wants to expand its germ warfare testing capacity in Utah to better prepare for possible attacks on U.S. troops, rather than for developing a U.S. biological weapon, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has told Congress.

The proposed facility at the Dugway Proving Ground does not violate a 1972 treaty banning biological weapons, Weinberger also told Congress.

"We do not engage in any biological or toxin weapons development activities," said Weinberger in a letter to Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn.

Sasser had raised questions about an Army attempt to spend \$14 million as part of a planned \$250 million facility at the Utah test range.

The new Dugway facility would "be able to test adequately whether our military equipment meets the threats posed by Soviet chemical and biological warfare capabilities," Weinberger said.

The proposed test chamber will be only 18 cubic feet and thus "will be too small to test weapons," Weinberger said.

At Dugway, officials said Thursday there had never been plans to develop weapons at the facility and that the reprogrammed money was wanted for a modernization program.

"That's what we've been doing forever," said Sgt. 1st Class Phil Halle. "This is a reprogramming of appropriations, and everybody thought, hey, this is brand new. Instead of funding it out of the right pocket, we're funding it out of the left."

"We signed a treaty on all biological weapons the U.S. had were destroyed at that time," Halle added. "We are not even thinking about making them. All we are saying is we would want to protect our men in the green suits, like me."

Dugway public information officer James Bryant said the modernization plans call for a more secure "biosafety containment facility" to be installed in a building adjacent to the current lab.

The purpose of the more secure chamber, he said, is "to challenge biological defense systems and equipment, such as a mask."

"Dugway has a long-standing mission of testing chemical and biological weapons systems," Bryant said. "The Army wanted to 'reprogram' the \$1.4 million. It had originally been approved by Congress for equipment shops at Fort Hood, Texas.



For tackling illness

For four years, Nevada's flying doctor, Richard Barzen, has carried some of his medical gear in this fishing tackle box when flying to clinics in his Cessna T-200 (background). However, Barzen's

health care service to northern Nevada came to an abrupt halt Tuesday as Barzen shut down his service; perhaps permanently, in order to fight a suit filed by the Navy. See complete story on Page B1.

Case merger may be tried

In battling PCA foreclosures

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Elated by a federal judge's decision, the Southern Idaho PCA Borrowers Association says it will try to join forces with a group of Oregon farmers battling foreclosures by the nation's farm credit system.

U.S. District Court Judge Owen Pannu Thursday morning issued a restraining order that bars the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane and the Farm Credit Administration from liquidating accounts held by the Willamette Production Credit Association of Salem for the next 10 days.

Within a few hours of the ruling, attorney Harry DeHaan announced that he will attempt during the next week to add borrowers from the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association of Twin Falls to the Oregon case. The SPCA went into liquidation a year ago.

The Southern Idaho PCA Borrowers Association has been following the lawsuit for months and has threatened a class action suit against the

FICB, which oversees PCAs in the Pacific Northwest.

"I consider this a major breakthrough," DeHaan said of Pannu's decision.

The injunction in U.S. District Court at Portland will not automatically affect foreclosure suits lodged by the SPCA in state courts.

However, DeHaan said the liquidation of the SPCA is being executed by the FICB and the Farm Credit Administration under similar — if not the same — circumstances as the Willamette association.

In lawsuits representing borrowers, DeHaan and Jerome lawyer Jim Meservy are arguing that the federal agency foreclosures have no valid rules for liquidating accounts and that their lending officers are being arbitrary in the way they seek loan repayments.

Those arguments were among the allegations lodged by the Oregon farmers in their lawsuit agencies and

"We're thrilled that the judge was able to see through all the maze of paper that the federal people threw at him and that (the saw the) issue was

• See PCA on Page A2

Jones, Hansen clash over general recount

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — An attorney General Jim Jones prepared to defend his position in court, says he is at odds with defeated Congressman George Hansen over what it will take to trigger a state-financed recount of all the votes in the disputed 2nd District congressional race.

"We could well wind up in court," the attorney general said Thursday.

Hansen, after a campaign clouded by his four-count felony conviction, is trying to reverse his certified 133-vote loss to Democrat Richard Stallings through a partial recount.

Financed by \$2,000 of Hansen's money, state officials begin a retabulation of ballots from 20 precincts in eight counties on Monday. They plan to finish the job by Thursday.

Jones predicted that both candidates will pick up and lose votes in various precincts with little net effect on the final outcome vote totals.

Under Idaho law, however, the state must pay for a district-wide recount in the eastern Nebraska town of 29,000 where "substantial differences" in the ballot outcome from the totals originally recorded — and — certified — for — the

precincts involved.

Hansen's attorneys believe that means if either candidate gains votes in the selected precincts a district-wide recount is triggered at taxpayer expense, Jones said.

But the attorney general said he feels the best interpretation of the law is that Hansen must gain enough votes in the recount to show that, those trends continue across the district, a total recount would make him the winner of the election.

"We probably won't make a decision (on which interpretation to follow) until after we see what the recount turns up," Jones said.

"However, we feel right now that is the best interpretation."

Robie Russell, the assistant attorney general who is conducting the recount, said last week it would only take a one or two vote discrepancy in Hansen's favor to trigger a district-wide recount.

But Stallings has consistently contended that any major recount in the race would probably only increase his margin of victory since most of the election officials in the 19 counties he lost to Hansen are Republicans and not likely to miscount the votes for his party's candidate.

Instead of bells, volunteers to shake money canisters

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — When the manager of a shopping mall told Salvation Army volunteers their bell-ringing was too noisy, they tried waving wooden bells with "ding" written on one side and "dong" on the other.

But some volunteers complained that made them feel like being soiled, so Thursday they chimed in with a more harmonious solution: They'll do away with bells and shake their money canisters instead.

Jim Krieger, manager of the Fremont Mall, said he decided to still the clappers on the traditional Christmas collection bells last week after receiving complaints from merchants and customers about the noise.

Krieger said he gave the Salvation Army three options: waving bell-shaped props in the middle of the mall, sparingly using a small bell out of the main flow of mall traffic, or moving out of the mall completely.

Volunteers first used wood bells on Saturday, Salvation Army spokeswoman Becky Stearns said. They then tried using bells at less-frequented sections of the mall early this week, but that cut down on collections, said Salvation Army Capt. Doug Stearns, Mrs. Stearns' husband.

"It has hurt our income because we are used to being out there where the traffic is," he said, estimating that moving the bell-ringers had cut donations by \$300 to \$500.

Some bell-ringers, like Leonard Molsant, said they preferred to stand off to the side with a smaller bell rather than use a prop.

"They wanted to put me right there," Molsant said, pointing to a spot near the heavily traveled center of the mall. "But I couldn't ring the bell. I had to shake a piece of cardboard that said 'ding' on one side and 'dong' on the other. I couldn't do that. I'd feel like an idiot."

Krieger said the bells have been a problem in the past, but he decided to take action this year.

"I don't intend to let them ring the bell in the lobby ever again," Krieger said. "We had so many complaints last year, and this

year before they even began setting up their bucket, we received complaints."

Krieger said the mall is the only location in the eastern Nebraska town of 29,000 where the bell-ringers can set up shop indoors.

"We're doing them a favor; they're not doing us a favor," Krieger said. "We don't even have to let them use the Fremont Mall."

Mrs. Stearns said bell-ringers are allowed inside vestibules at a grocery store and discount store in Fremont, but have to stay outside at the Post Office.

Linda Hirsch, manager of a soap store in the mall, said the noise from the bell didn't bother her.

"When people are walking by, they (ringers) will give it a little dingle. They're not ringing it constantly," Mrs. Hirsch said.

But Joyce Rainbow, co-owner of a jewelry store, said last year the ringers constantly tolled the bell and the noise became a distraction.

Last year they were not doing a gentle bell, they were being cooperative," Mrs. Rainbow said. "It got to the point where my husband said his nerves were standing up."

"They have to understand the mall merchants have to be here all day. We're not trying to make waves, but it's our sanity, too," she said.

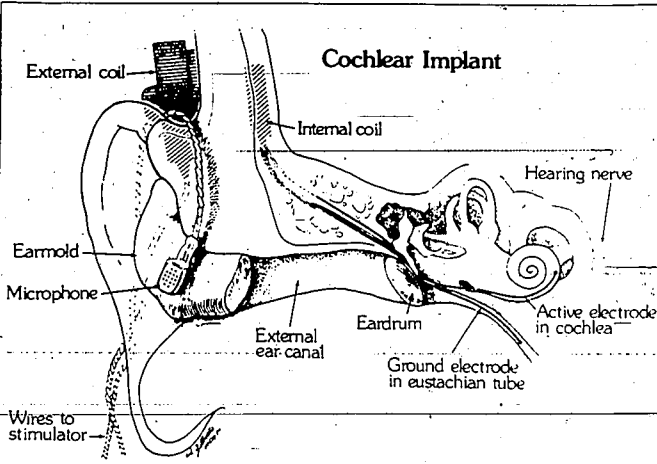


Diagram shows Cochlear Implant, which helps totally deaf to perceive sounds

Ear implant device obtains official blessing from FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Thursday approved a device for surgical implantation in the ears of totally deaf adults that can help them hear sounds like sirens, car horns and doorbells as well as human voices and offers the first mechanical substitute for a human sense.

Kristen Cloud, a 22-year-old student from Northridge, Calif., said the battery-powered device, known as a cochlear implant, did even more than improve her ability to read lips.

"The implant saved my life," she told reporters at a news conference where the approval was announced. She said the device made it possible for her to hear a siren and avoid being struck by an oncoming vehicle.

Dr. Mark Nowlch, deputy director of the Food and Drug Administration, said the system made by 3M of St. Paul, Minn., could help between 60,000 to 200,000 Americans who are totally deaf, about 10 percent of the deaf population.

Dr. William House of the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles whose work led to development of the device, said it would raise a person's capacity to hear to about 45 to 50 decibels. It takes 70 decibels to hear conversation at arm's length and 80 decibels to hear one's own voice, he said.

"They describe the sound they hear as not completely clear," House said of about 400 patients who had received the device on an experimental basis. "The most common description is, 'It's like a radio that isn't quite tuned in.'"

The FDA's action means the device no longer is con-

sidered experimental. The change in status will make it easier for patients to obtain reimbursement under Medicare and Medicaid for such devices.

The device itself costs about \$5,000, and surgery and associated therapy would raise the price tag to around \$11,000, House said.

The device works by electrically stimulating the auditory nerve in profoundly or totally deaf people, who generally cannot benefit from using hearing aids, so that they can perceive sound.

The processor is about the size of a deck of cards, operates on batteries and is worn on a belt or in a pocket. The system includes a microphone, which is small enough to be attached to an eyeglass frame or worn on clothing. It transmits sound by a wire to the processor box, which converts the sound into an electrical impulse. The impulse is transmitted by a wire to a unit, the size of two stacked nickels, which is placed on the head next to the ear. It is connected by magnetic attraction to an internal receiver implanted just below the skin. The unit sends electrical impulses by wire to the nerve fibers of the inner ear.

The surgical site needs two months to heal after the internal parts are implanted. The patient then is given the external components and begins a training program that includes practice in speaking and listening and in interpreting sound.

Although some children have received the devices on an experimental basis, the FDA's approval is only for use by adults. House said that the system works best in adults who already know language.

Groups want missile halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide coalition of 52 peace groups urged Congress on Thursday to cancel the Navy's planned D-5 missile, arguing that the new nuclear rocket is a "first strike" weapon which might lead to a global nuclear war.

The coalition argued Thursday that the accuracy of the D-5 might, during a crisis, cause another power to launch its own missile strike.

The Navy currently has four Trident subs. all armed with C-4 nuclear-tipped missiles. But the force will eventually be expanded to at least 20 subs equipped with D-5 missiles.

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Hereditary vulnerability to cancers tied to weak links in DNA structure

NEW YORK (AP) — Weak links in chainlike molecules that govern heredity may one day help identify an individual's genetic vulnerability to some cancers, a researcher says.

In a new study of chromosomes, the microscopic strands that carry genes, geneticist Jorge Yunis found 20 "fragile sites" at or near places where chromosome breaks are associated with some cancers.

In a telephone interview, Yunis said he also found that particularly weak links were related to cancers affecting a group of patients.

Yunis and colleague A. Lee Sorenson report in Friday's Science magazine that they found 51 consistently weak points in chromosomes from eight healthy people, one mentally retarded person, one leukemia patient, a chimpanzee and a gorilla. The animal findings show that points survived evolution, Yunis said.

Chromosomes contain strands of

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, in which chemical sequences called genes direct cell activity.

Scientists have linked some cancers with chromosomes that break and then re-attach in new combinations, apparently causing a cancer-provoking response from certain genes.

Yunis correlates fragile sites with some defects related to leukemias, lymph tissue cancers and solid tumors.

But Janet Rowley, a cytogeneticist at the University of Chicago medical school, said relating fragile sites to cancer runs into some problems. The precise structure of fragile sites is unknown, she said, so their significance is hard to understand. Laboratory procedures to make them break may not resemble what they face in the body, she said.

Also, a number of previously identified fragile sites run in families far more than cancer does, she said.

Fragile sites don't guarantee cancer, and if they turn out to play only a small role, a test of them may not be worth much, she said.

Yunis' 51 sites are not the inherited type, he wrote. In the interview, he said a study of 14 people with seven kinds of cancer found that especially fragile sites were related to the kinds of cancer they had.

"This is the kind of thing that leads to suggest that if we studied more (cancer patients) ... and also the general population, we may have a test for susceptibility to cancer by just having a few drops of blood from a newborn or adult, and growing the cells in culture (in a laboratory) for four days," Yunis said. "We cannot say at this point that we have a test available."

Thymidine is a building block of chromosomes, and a toxic acid is needed for the cell to manufacture it, Yunis said.

AIDS death, contraction rates up

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly three-fourths of the people who contracted AIDS before 1983 have now died, and the number of cases is up 74 percent this year compared to last year, government scientists said Thursday.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that as of Monday, 6,993 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome had been reported; 3,342 victims, or 48 percent, have died.

But the fatality rate is much higher for people who have had the disease for more than two years. Of the people who were diagnosed with AIDS before January 1983, 73 percent have died. The Atlanta-based health agency said.

More than 86 percent of all AIDS cases have been reported in the last

two years.

So far in 1984, 3,821 cases have been reported — up 74 percent from the same time last year.

"We should expect the cases to continue to increase for the next year," said Dr. James Curran, director of the CDC's AIDS task force. "I don't think it's very valid to project beyond another year."

It takes AIDS quite a long time to manifest itself after exposure, and the future effect of current prevention efforts is still undetermined, he explained.

"I think we can say it won't continue to increase for 10 years," he added.

The number of people exposed to AIDS is much higher than the number who actually have the disease, scientists say.

Milder AIDS symptoms — in people who have not yet developed the full-blown disease — "may be 10 times as common or more than AIDS," Curran said.

Studies have estimated that "within a couple of years," between 5 percent and 20 percent of the people with lymphadenopathy syndrome — a swelling of the lymph glands, which is a symptom of AIDS — will develop the disease, he said.

AIDS, first reported in 1981, cripples the body's immune system, leaving it vulnerable to a variety of rare but often fatal infections and illnesses.

"The primary burden of the disease continues to be among gay men," Curran said; they comprise 73 percent of all reported cases.

Premature delivery slowed by hospital rules

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A doctor who delivered premature twin girls to a couple with no medical insurance says he had to ask seven hospitals before one that specializes in pediatric care agreed to take them — but only after the hospital where they were born guaranteed the bill.

Natasha and Sasha Landrum, born

12 weeks premature at Woodland Heights General Hospital in Lubbock, were listed Thursday in critical, but stable condition at Fort Worth Children's Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Jeanne Bryan.

Natasha weighed two pounds, two ounces, and Sasha two pounds, one-half ounce at birth.

Children's Hospital officials said they "inherited more than \$2 million in charity cases last year and there was only so much the hospital could absorb.

The hospitals that turned the infants down all cited a lack of space as the reason, according to the pediatrician who delivered them.

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Tax proposal is step in the right direction

The tax proposal unveiled this week by the Treasury Department has already set the lobbyists scurrying to protect their client's interests. If major reform of the tax system is to come, it will only be after hard compromises and much debate in Congress.

We think the proposal, as it now stands, has both negative and positive features. Here are some of each: Lowered deductions for second homes. The new plan would eliminate mortgage interest deductions over \$5,000 on second homes. This would obviously affect the recreational home market of the Wood River Valley and, perhaps, rented farm homes elsewhere in the valley where the owner is absent. It is too early to tell how substantial this change would be, but in the case of recreational homes, they are generally luxury items. Taxing them at a higher rate doesn't seem too onerous to us.

Raising the IRA limit from \$2,000 to \$2,500. We like this change. It would eliminate the penalty now applied to spouses who don't work, who were previously limited to \$250. Increasing the contribution level would also have the effect, we think, of putting more money into long-term investments and thus stimulating the economy. This is a classic case of supply-side economics working well. A case can be made that the money here would mostly be transferred from other accounts, but the overall result, in our view, would still be positive.

Creating three tax rates of 15, 25 and 35 percent. We like this change, too. People at the lowest end of the economic spectrum would pay little or no taxes; people on the upper end would have some of their taxes reduced. Lowering the highest rates from 50 to 35 percent would leave more disposable income for investment. Again, that is solid supply-side economic thinking. Just as important, the tax rate system would be simplified.

Limiting charity deductions to more than 2 percent of income. This change would have serious consequences, we think, on small contributions, many of which are now made because they are deductible. Eliminating the deduction could eliminate the contributions. At a time when the administration is depending on voluntary contributions to do more with helping the poor and disadvantaged, we think this change would have the reverse effect.

Eliminating deductions for state and local taxes and employee fringe benefits. These changes might be substantial, but the benefits from these sources are really income and treating them as such would acknowledge their worth. Giving them up seems, on first glance, a fair price to pay for a simplified tax system and reduced overall rates.

Repeal corporate investment credit and revise depreciation schedules. These changes would cost corporations more, and the higher cost of doing business would, in the end, be reflected in costs to the consumer. The tax proposal seems to benefit companies which now have high effective tax rates, and thus favors newer, emerging companies rather than the older "smokestack" industries.

All in all, we think the proposal is an imaginative one which deserves discussion, debate, and in the end, probably some revision. But from what is on paper, on balance, it looks like a step forward from the present structure.

Tax proposal furthers goal of fairness

The tax simplification plan offered up by the Department of the Treasury is notable and commendable for the degree of fairness, rationality and efficiency that it would introduce into a revenue system that Jimmy Carter correctly characterized as a "disgrace to the human race."

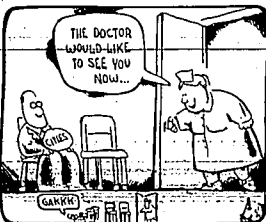
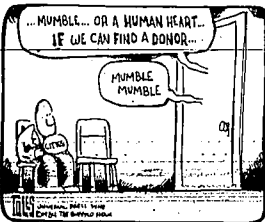
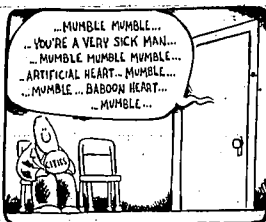
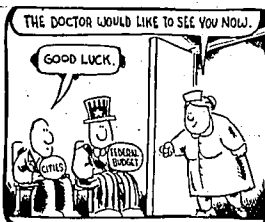
It is nothing new to the extent that it merely repackages most of the measures that have been advocated by tax reformers of both parties for more than a decade. It will please the great majority of both liberal and conservative economists who in the 1970s became increasingly affronted by the uneven, inequitable, inefficient and sometimes mindless way by which the government dispenses subsidies and handouts through highly selective exemption and exclusion from taxation of certain classes and sectors of corporate and individual taxpayers.

Robert Reno

To be sure, the Treasury's plan, radical as it is, still retains an appalling number of loopholes. It makes the judgment that some of these are more sacred than others and that some loopholes have constituted so powerful that it would be a disservice to the overall cause of tax reform to simply abolish them. But it addresses in a large measure one of the central flaws of the present tax code, which is that it has become unenforceable. In tax law, complexity is the mother of evasion.

The new tax plan, if adopted, also would address and correct the critical economic misconception by which most Americans suppose that the wealthy are the only people on whom the government should require that in the future rich and middle-class Americans, the principal beneficiaries of the present system of back-door tax subsidies, stop knocking at the front door of the Treasury when they want a handout, much as the poor present themselves at the local income maintenance center.

It is entirely fair to say that in economic policy, the plan is the Reagan administration's finest hour. And for that reason it is curious to see that the president's initial step was to disassociate himself from the Treasury's achievement. Indeed, it is said that the president never even saw the plan until Monday, a day before it was released. It is to be hoped that this is not indicative of the



depth of the president's commitment to tax reform. Sen. Bill Bradley, the New Jersey Democrat who long ago introduced legislation that embraces much of the Treasury's package, points out that the real question is not whether the Treasury can come up with one more comprehensive tax reform package but whether the president will support it. After all, the Nixon, Ford and Carter departments of the Treasury all produced similar tax reform and tax simplification packages which never made it to Congress in the form of comprehensive legislative proposals. Indeed, despite Jimmy Carter's deep personal commitment to tax reform and tax simplification, his failure to achieve it was one of the great disappointments of his administration. And now we are

asked to suppose that the Treasury's latest plan has a ghost of a chance in an atmosphere where the president had no involvement in its preparation nor shows any special enthusiasm for its enactment. It seems that the best we can hope for is that the Treasury's skillfully stage-managed proposal, by moving the tax reform issue onto the front page and out of the tax tanks, has advanced that time at which someday some president will find it politically attractive to embrace tax reform with the same fervor, determination and success with which Reagan embraced tax reduction in 1981.

Robert Reno's article first appeared in Newsday.

Moon's goal to control national politics

A troupe of visitors arrived in Twin Falls Wednesday, to fuel the fiery black-white, us-them consciousness that masquerades as thinking among the blindest of Magic Valley conservatives.

The visitors were members of Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church and of its adjunct political arm, Causa. Their message was simple: God-oriented national governments cannot long endure in a world where communism also exists.

Their prof included graphic representation of the godless communists' plot to forcibly overthrow governments in Utah, Nevada and several other western states before taking over the United States.

During a question and answer period with an audience of about 18 people, Magic Valley resident Paul Victor, who is not a Unification Church member, simplified communist motives even further. "Their objective is a one-world system under communism," Victor said.

But Victor probably didn't realize the irony of that statement as he sat Wednesday among a group of people, most of whom are members of an organization that itself advocates a one-world system of power: a theocracy led by Moon, who now sits in a federal prison for tax-evasion.

The strategy and objectives of the Unification Church, the One World Crusade, Causa and other affiliated Unification movements are contained in speeches from Moon to his followers. The speeches are contained in the publication Master Speaks, copies of which have filtered out of the organization with church members, many of whom had to be deprogrammed to re-enter mainstream society.

Rick Shaughnessy

Among Moon's statements:

- On May 17, 1973, he said: "We must have an automatic theocracy to rule the world... We cannot leave the political field from the religious... Separation between religion and politics is what Satan likes most." This was the lesson that church members attempted to drill home to the Twin Falls crowd Wednesday as they labeled their fight against communism "The God or no-God battle."
- On June 9, 1974 Moon said: "If we can manipulate seven nations at least, then we can get hold of the whole world; the United States, England, France, Germany, Soviet Union and maybe Korea and Japan. On God's side Korea, Japan, America, England, France Germany and Italy are the nations I count on in order to gain the whole world."
- In March, 1965 Moon said: "Until our mission with the Christian Church is over, we must quote the Bible and use it to explain the Divine Principle. After we receive the inheritance of the Christian, we will be free to teach without the Bible." At Wednesday's meeting, attendees received a smattering of Unification theology, interspersed with Biblical passages all pointing out that communism is inherently evil.
- On Feb. 14, 1974 Moon told followers: "Every organization that does against (the) Unification

Church will gradually come down or drastically come down and die. Many people will die, those who go against our movement."

The Unification Church is striving for legitimacy among other religious organizations and among conservative political organizations. Wednesday's meeting is a part of that effort, as are meetings in six other Idaho cities and in other cities across the country.

Other efforts, by the church, aimed at establishing legitimacy among fellow anti-communists include the church's part in the so-called Korgate scandal that erupted on Capitol Hill in 1977, its part in financing the religious freedoms movement and its caretaking of the Coalition for Religious Freedom founded by Moon supporter, Rep. George Hansen.

But Hansen isn't the only Idaho politician who has proven to be receptive to the church's political agenda. In May, a staff worker for Sen. Steve Symms organized a trip to Central America for other Senate staff members, with a Unification Church affiliate picking up the tab.

Regardless of whether the money came from young church members peddling flowers on street corners, from the Church's holdings in Korean weapons plants or from donors, Unification Church money is purchasing more than plane tickets for Symms aides, books from Hansen or lunches for Magic Valley comble-baiters. The church is buying influence for the man who hopes to rule the world.

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

Letter/ City officials doing "a pretty good job at that."

City is following voters'

There needs to be some comment made about people who open their mouths before their minds start to work. Recently a couple of letters have appeared that criticize our city officials for going against the vote of the people.

At one time I too thought this was happening because of what I had read in the paper. If this was the only source of information with which to make an opinion, we are really in trouble. I learned very quickly that you can only believe

part of what is printed and you had better check out that part too. If Mr. Kelly had taken just half the time to check out his story as it takes to write a letter, he would have found that there was not one shred of truth to anything he said or inteded.

First of all, the city officials didn't go against the vote of the people. Consolidation of the two units has not continued since the August Initiative vote. There hasn't been any more safety officers hired since August. Then if you read the law they passed, you would have known that the police and fire depart-

ments are now separate divisions just what the Initiative asked for. That means if you want to be a fireman, you are, and if you want to be a policeman, you are just what the Initiative said. The law did put one boss over two departments. To me that makes sense. Just cut down on the layers of bosses until you get to the city manager who is the boss anyway.

So I say again, unless you know what you are writing about why not be right before you stir up a lot of people by badmouthing city officials who are trying to do their job. Maybe

Mr. Kelly went to sleep in his fifth grade class when they talked about representative government. That is why when we elect people to make the decisions for us because they research the ideas and know what is best for the majority of the people. I bet he (Kelly) would like to have 985,000 people converge on Boise this January to help our elected officials make laws.

I hope this letter made a few points. Don't believe everything you read. Make a few calls, ask a few questions before you take off

on the high road. I found the policemen and firemen very willing to talk and they know probably more than we do about this consolidation.

The bottom line is that we now have separate police and fire departments and no more people hired to work both ways. That is what the Initiative said we wanted. The city people are doing their job representing the people and I think a pretty good job at that.

ED WILLIAMSON
Twin Falls

Frustrated pro-life movement veers toward radical means

BOSTON—The entries in the daily log are almost routine now. A bomb threat in Washington, D. C. Two more in Maryland. Another in Pennsylvania. A ketchup-covered long-bladed knife found against a door in South Dakota.

Nothing extraordinary. No devices have gone off this week. Nobody has been hurt. You might even say that things have settled down since Nov. 19, when an abortion clinic and a family planning clinic, both in Maryland, were bombed. Certainly there has been no event as freakish as the one in Alabama on Nov. 15, when a part-time abortion counselor, who had been harassed by anti-abortionists, came home to find her cat decapitated.

But Barbara Radford, the head of the National Abortion Federation, says that these acts, had no illusions that the worst is over. Quite the contrary. "We've seen a rise in bombings, a rise in arson, a rise in death threats to clinic personnel," says Radford. This year alone 24 centers in seven states have been damaged by fire or explosion and



Ellen Goodman

so has her NAF office. In addition, there have been 150 reported cases of vandalism and harassment.

There is no proof that pro-life groups are behind these incidents, nor do we know for sure that these acts are connected.

But we do know that the bombings, the fires, the crimes are occurring in an atmosphere of general frustration, of escalating anger, and mounting pressure for action among anti-abortion activists.

These groups have not won a legislative or legal battle in a long time. A constitutional amendment to ban abortions is stalled. The Supreme Court last spring reaffirmed abortion rights.

Thwarted in one direction, some right-wingers have been shifting in another direction: toward direct action against clinics and patients and doctors. As Alice Wolfson of the Committee to Defend Reproductive Rights has said, "If they can't make abortion illegal, they're going to try to make it impossible."

Inside the pro-life movement, moderate leaders are being ground to extremists. Once, a man like Joe Schelder, the head of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action Group, was scorned by the mainstream. While the moderates work to change the law, Schelder specializes in harassing patients, disrupting clinics, invading with "truth squads."

Schelder calls the moderate leaders the "impish pro-lifers." "The hippys for life." Yet this year, he was not only welcome at the annual convention of the National Right to Life Committee but in the White House. He joined other anti-abortion leaders when they met with President Reagan.

As the center has shifted, so has the radical

fringe moved further into more dangerous territory. The acceptance of aggressive tactics by moderates makes it easier for the bombers and burners to flourish. The radical ground is fertilized with rationalizations.

Schelder, for example, says that "we intend to shut down the abortion industry." "Of the bombers and burners we elect people to make the decisions for us because they research the ideas and know what is best for the majority of the people. I bet he (Kelly) would like to have 985,000 people converge on Boise this January to help our elected officials make laws."

The tactics of "direct action" have escalated into a form of domestic terrorism. A small band of fanatics have set out to impose their political will through fear rather than persuasion. Those who cannot change the law by peaceful means justify violence. The most bizarre among them are even risking murder

of the conviction that they are stopping murder. This terrorism has had no measurable effect on the number of abortions being performed. Women are rarely scared or harassed into maternity; we know that from years of illegal abortions.

It does offer a close-up, a portrait of fanaticism at work in our culture. Fanaticism wears the same face whether it's in Lebanon or Maryland. Sometimes it even carries the same weapons.

President Reagan once described terrorists this way: "They are possessed by a fanatical idealism at work in our culture. Fanaticism is only barely comprehended." This week, his administration launched its program to "get tough" on international terrorism. But we're still waiting for the condemnation of domestic terrorism that has taken place right down the street from the White House.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Reagan selects Thomas to direct EPA

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Ruckelshaus, meanwhile, said that reported dismay over Reagan administration environmental policies "didn't have anything to do" with his decision to resign.

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"Given the president's hostility to protecting the environment and the health and safety of the American people, I must regard Mr. Ruckelshaus' departure with a deep foreboding as to the future," said Dingell.

In an interview on the CBS "Morning News" program, Ruckelshaus said, "I'm not fed up with anything."

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., a vigorous critic of President Reagan's environmental policies, said after Ruckelshaus' resignation was announced Wednesday night that he had reason to believe it came because of a 30 percent cut in EPA's budget proposed to the president by the Office of Management and Budget.

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Hooded witness confers with interpreter during testimony

Hooded witness talks of drug deals

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Both institutions have previously been accused by federal authorities as having been used by narcotics traffickers to deposit huge amounts of cash generated by cocaine sales.

Testifying just before the unidentified Colombian appeared, Nicholas Deak, chairman of Deak-Perera, said his firm had taken steps to ensure that federal officials are notified whenever tellers suspect deposits are drug profits.

The Colombian said he brought U.S. dollars from Colombia to Miami and New York in suitcases and did not worry about U.S. Customs because it is not illegal to bring such cash into this country. He also said he would receive more money — mostly in 10, 20, 50

and hundred-dollar bills — from cocaine wholesalers in this country.

The witness said that he was advised by one of his contacts to go to the two financial institutions because he wouldn't encounter "any problems."

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Later, at the request of Deak-Perera, he ran larger amounts through the accounts, according to the witness, who spoke through a Spanish interpreter.

The witness did not pinpoint the time frame for his four years of cash-laundering, which involved later converting the dollars into Colombian pesos, which were returned to the cocaine merchants.

James D. Harmon Jr., the commission's executive director, said after the hearing only that the events occurred "more than two years ago."

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The man, identified by the FBI as Judson Dean Talley, 20, of Athens, walked off the plane about 2 p.m. MST and made no effort to resist as armed officers arrested him. He was taken away in handcuffs.

The plane — Eastern Metro Express Flight 1962 — was commandeered as it arrived at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport from Augusta about 9:45 a.m. MST. The 10 other passengers were released

unharmed, and the female co-pilot, Tia Weaver of Atlanta, was let off the plane about three hours later, said Carolyn Wills, a spokeswoman for Eastern Airlines.

Early in the drama, officials said the hijacker had asked to see a woman who worked in state government. Georgia Bureau of Investigation Director Phil Peters later identified the woman as Tina Barron, an employee with the state Department of Community Affairs.

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"We have absolute proof that two countries are responsible for the vast majority of child pornography entering this country, and those countries are well aware of the fact," said Sen. William V. Roth Jr., chairman of the subcommittee.

"This doesn't reduce the sordid role of Americans in child pornography,

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Nation

Schroeder leaves bed for chair, finally gets to have a beer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William Schroeder took what he called "the Coors cure" Thursday.

He got out of bed for the first time to sit in a chair and sip the can of beer he had asked for after waking up with a mechanical heart in his chest.

Doctors and nurses who helped Schroeder from his bed to the chair applauded when he sat down, said Robert Irvine, a spokesman for the Humana Heart Institute International.

"This is a snack. My milkshake is the meal," said Schroeder, who was in "absolutely great" condition, according to his increasingly confident doctors.

"The progress he's made in the last 24 hours is amazing," said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of the heart institute, in a morning news briefing.

Schroeder may be able to leave the intensive care unit and move into a private room as early as the first of next week, Lansing said later.

At his first news conference since the operation, Schroeder's oldest son, Melvin, said his father was once again "joking and laughing... A week ago he was in a lot of pain and short of breath. He's the old Dad again."

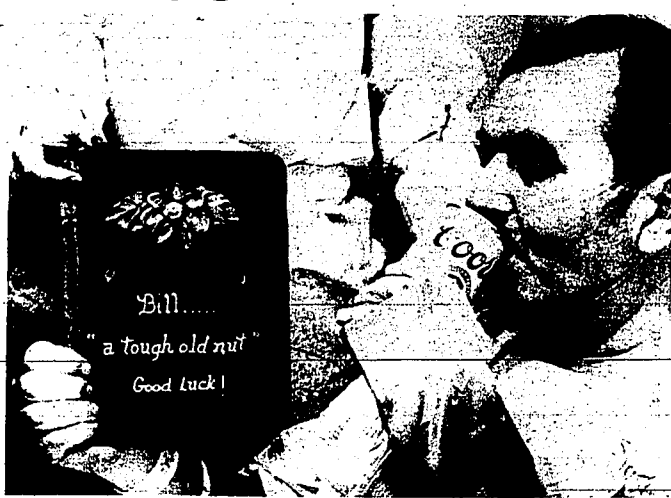
Schroeder's wife, Margaret, said she felt "that I have him back again and that I have another chance with

him. I feel like we have been given another few days, weeks, months and hopefully years with him."

Tuesday morning, Schroeder was relieved of a breathing tube that had prevented him from talking and he told Lansing he'd "like a can of beer."

About 9 a.m. Thursday, Schroeder was given a can of Coors that had been tucked away in a hospital refrigerator the night before, said Irvine.

Lansing said Thursday that Schroeder, a 52-year-old retired quality assurance specialist from Jasper, Ind., would probably not be alive if he hadn't been given the mechanical pump Sunday to replace his damaged heart.



Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder regards a get-well wish while he quaffs a beer

Coors requests picture

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Adolph Coors Co. plans to use a photograph of artificial heart recipient William Schroeder sipping a Coors beer in its weekly employee newspaper and monthly distributor magazine.

But Don Shook, a spokesman for the Golden, Colo.-based brewery, said he knows of no plans to use the picture in advertising, but that it would be "premature" to rule out that possibility.

The photograph, showing Schroeder sitting in a chair with a

beer can in his hand Thursday morning, was taken at Humana Hospital Audubon, where he is recovering from Sunday's historic operation.

The beer came from a case that was sent to Schroeder by Moorman Distributors of Louisville, after it was reported Schroeder asked his doctors for a beer.

Shook, reading from a prepared statement, said "the Adolph Coors Co. is pleased that William Schroeder has progressed to the point where he is able to consume liquid nourishment and even more pleased he has chosen to avail himself of Coors."

"I sincerely believe that if we had taken away the hope, he would have crashed last Saturday," Lansing said.

Schroeder did develop one minor complication Thursday, when small areas in his lungs collapsed because of the accumulation of mucus, Lansing said. The condition "is being treated to prevent a more serious complication — that of pneumonia," Lansing said.

Doctors continue to worry about infection, which frequently does not occur until seven to 10 days after surgery, Lansing said. But the antibiotics Schroeder was receiving have been discontinued, and his wife and children are no longer required to wear masks and gowns while visiting him in his room, Lansing said.

Volcker cautions against foreign funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker warned Thursday the United States has become "addicted" to foreign money to help finance the government's \$200 billion budget deficit and urged prompt action to reduce red-ink spending.

Volcker, in the text of a speech to the New York Arthritis Foundation, said moderating inflation and the strong dollar have given the central bank "more flexibility" in guiding monetary policy "than for some

time."

But he said monetary policy could not "remedy the underlying imbalance in our domestic capital markets related to the enormous federal deficits."

When the Federal Reserve tries to pump more money into the economy to finance the deficit, he said, there would likely be a return to higher inflation.

Volcker has repeatedly called on Congress and the Reagan administration to take strong measures to trim

the deficit, if not by spending cuts, then by raising taxes.

His fresh appeal came as the administration worked on its new spending plan for the 1986 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, 1985. The budget proposal will be turned over to Congress early next year.

Analysts argue that the deficits help keep interest rates up, bolstering the value of the dollar. The strong dollar, also linked to political stability in the United States and the healthy economy, makes investment in this

country more attractive to foreigners. Their money, in turn, helps finance the deficit.

"The hard reality is that, for the moment, we are addicted to foreign borrowings to reconcile our deficit and our investment needs with our limited propensity to save at home," Volcker said in his speech, a copy of which was released in Washington.

"Yet, we can't count indefinitely on the capital inflow... At some point as our debts rise, confidence could be undermined," he said.

Lawyer says accused spy was 'double-crossed'

NEW YORK (AP) — An ex-CIA employee accused of spying for Czechoslovakia was actually a double agent who worked for the United States but was "double-crossed" by the FBI, his lawyer charged Thursday.

Attorney Michael Kennedy argued at a bail hearing that neither Karl F. Koecher nor his wife, Hana, who is being held as a witness against him, "were ever engaged in activity against U.S. interests, let alone es-

piionage."

Mrs. Koecher, 40, was subpoenaed before a grand jury on Thursday but refused to testify, citing "marital privilege," according to her lawyer. Prosecutors asked U.S. District Judge Edmund L. Palmieri to order her to testify, but Palmieri delayed any action until Tuesday.

The Koechers will continue to be held without bail in the meantime. The couple were arrested Tuesday night outside a Manhattan hotel, just

hours before they were to have caught a flight to Switzerland, authorities said. Koecher, 50, was charged with espionage and his wife was detained as a "material witness." She has not been charged with a crime.

Federal officials on Wednesday alleged that Koecher, who emigrated with his wife to the United States in 1963 and became a U.S. citizen, was a secret agent for the intelligence service of his native Czechoslovakia.

Throughout a four-year stint at the

CIA — as a translator in Washington from 1973 to 1975 and as a contract employee in New York from 1975 to 1977 — Koecher passed to Communist bloc agents "virtually any classified information, assessments and CIA personal identifications," he obtained, the FBI said in court papers.

A double agent is one who pretends to work for one intelligence service while secretly cooperating with another.

Hearing set for jailed pastor

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A pastor jailed after he defied both church and court orders to step down from his pulpit will have to go before a church disciplinary panel that could permanently defrock him, a church attorney said Thursday.

The Rev. D. Douglas Roth, who has been in the Allegheny County Jail since Nov. 13 on civil contempt of court charges, will have to respond to ecclesiastical charges for ignoring his dismissal, in a dispute over labor activism, as pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Clairton.

Roger C. Weiland, attorney for the Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, said the decision to review the charges before a 15-member church panel was made by five Lu-

theran ministers who conducted a preliminary hearing at the jail Monday.

Roth protested that he had not had time to prepare for Monday's hearing and refused to answer questions.

Weiland said the five ministers "did not find Reverend Roth guilty of anything."

"They did find, however, that there was reasonable cause to believe that another hearing should be held to determine if Reverend Roth should be disciplined," Weiland said.

The synod, headed by Bishop Kenneth May, dismissed Roth as pastor of Trinity Lutheran in October after about half of the 45-member congregation petitioned for an investigation of his pro-labor activities.

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Ethiopia's 9-month starvation toll estimated at 300,000

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — An estimated 300,000 Ethiopians have died from famine-related causes in the last nine months, the head of the United Nations relief efforts said Thursday.

Kurt Jansson, assistant U.N. secretary-general for emergency operations in Ethiopia, said his figure was based on an extrapolation of daily reports of deaths at emergency

feeding centers since February. "One has to take the 300,000 as an estimate," he said in an interview with The Associated Press and the Finnish Broadcasting Corp. "But I think it's a minimum."

Another tragedy is the thousands of small children who have been "irreversibly crippled" by malnutrition, Jansson said. UNICEF's executive director, James Grant, estimated on

Wednesday that 500,000 Ethiopian children — "a whole generation" — will be physically and mentally harmed because of the drought. Jansson said 6.5 million to 7 million Ethiopians are believed facing grave food shortages. Ethiopia's population is about 42 million.

While stressing that the estimate cannot be solidly confirmed because access to remote areas is difficult, he

said that even the most hardened relief veteran believes in the higher figure.

"I can actually be too low," he said. There are more people coming into feeding centers from areas where relief officials can't travel, he said, apparently referring to parts of northern Ethiopia where rebels operate against the Marxist government in Addis Ababa.

The U.N. official, a Finn who has worked in other relief operations, said the Ethiopian situation is worse than what he saw in Cambodia in 1980-1981. An assessment by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization found that crops planted in the November-December rains will yield 25-30 percent less than the average harvests from 1981 to 1983, "which themselves were drought years," Jansson said.

The report predicts that the harvest following the main June-July 1985 rainy season, even with the best rainfall and ample seed and other inputs, would still be 10 percent less than the normal because work planning to forcibly resettle 2 million animals, particularly plow oxen, have

people. "Next year, there is still going to be the need for external aid," he added.

To facilitate delivery of aid, Ethiopia has agreed to U.N. suggestions to have a harbor specialist at the Red Sea ports of Assab and Massawa plus six U.N. monitors in famine areas and a liaison official at the government's relief agency, Jansson said.

In Khartoum, Sudan, meanwhile, a spokesman for Ethiopian rebels told a news conference Thursday that Ethiopia's central government was planning to forcibly resettle 2 million people.



Two Ethiopians share murky water from a sardine tin at an Ethiopian refugee camp

Leaders hesitant about Jewish plan

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopian leaders have responded cautiously to an appeal to allow the nation's Jews to emigrate and be reunited with relatives living in Israel, an American congressman says.

U.S. Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., raised the issue of the Ethiopian Jews — known as the Falasha — during talks with Foreign Minister Goshu Halle Mariam.

"Basically, it came down to 'Let my people go,'" Ackerman said of the appeal made Tuesday at a U.S. congressional delegation's meeting with Mengistu.

Mengistu responded by saying "great freedom" was given to minorities, and expressed shock that anyone would believe there was intolerance under his leadership, Ackerman said in an interview.

Israel, Lebanon talks seeing little movement

NAOOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Israel and Lebanon blamed each other Thursday for the slow pace of talks aimed at ending Israel's 23-month occupation.

Lebanon warned that Israel would have to alter its negotiating position or the talks would fold.

"The Israelis keep making more and more conditions for a withdrawal," said Lebanese Brig. Gen. Mohammed al Hajj, speaking at a news conference outside the heavily guarded negotiating room next to the Mediterranean Sea.

Brig. Gen. Amos Gilboa, the chief Israeli negotiator, hinted that if no progress is made, Israel might be forced eventually to break off the talks and make a unilateral withdrawal from southern Lebanon.

"It seems the Lebanese government is lagging behind while time is a very precious thing slowly running out," Gilboa said. "There is no threat of a breakup in the talks, but there is no movement yet either."

Security was tightened even further during the sixth round of the talks, which began Nov. 8 at United Nations headquarters. For the first time, journalists were checked with a scanner for explosives.

The talks bogged down again over the role of United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) troops after Israel withdraws. The military negotiators from both countries deadlocked over the same issue Monday.

At the end of Thursday's 5½-hour session, Hajj told the Israeli delegation: "If you want the talks to go on, come to us with a different answer on the deployment of UNIFIL," according to a conference source who spoke on condition he was not identified.

Gilboa said he hoped an understanding could be reached next week. The seventh negotiating session was scheduled to begin Monday.

The nine-nation U.N. force has been stationed in southern Lebanon since 1978, under a U.N. resolution aimed at ending an earlier Israeli invasion.

After Israel withdraws, it wants U.N. soldiers concentrated in the northern half of the zone it now occupies. Lebanon has agreed only to U.N. troops guarding Palestinian refugee camps in the coastal cities of Sidon and Tyre.

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Bullets spray U.S. embassy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Gunmen riding in a pickup truck sprayed automatic weapons fire at the U.S. Embassy Thursday, but no one was injured, an embassy security official said.

The official, who spoke on condition she not be identified, said about a dozen shots were fired before the pickup sped away, and nine 5.6mm shell casings were found in the street.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack.

An embassy spokesman, who asked

anonymity for security reasons, said embassy guards did not return the fire. "We are not certain who fired the shots. We're investigating the incident," he said.

The spokesman said it was the 12th attack on the embassy building since the civil war between the U.S.-backed government and leftist guerrillas began five years ago. Most of the attacks have been blamed on the guerrillas, but right-wing terrorist groups claimed responsibility for at least two.

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WHILE THEY LAST!

World

United Nations ignores Korean chaos

By O.C. DOELLING
The Associated Press

Analysis

UNITED NATIONS — The shootout in Korea's Demilitarized Zone a week ago caused barely a ripple at U.N. headquarters in New York although the violent incident involved the 34-year-old United Nations Command. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar did not rush out with a public statement of concern. Nor was the U.N. Security Council spurred into action by the Nov. 23 encounter that left three North Korean soldiers and one South Korean dead. An American soldier attached to the U.S.-led command was wounded and awarded a purple heart.

"In effect," a U.N. official said, the United Nations for years has dissociated itself from the United Nations Command in Korea, even in the absence of formal action to dissolve it.

The official, who asked not to be identified because of the sensitivity of the issue here, said of the command: "It's not U.N. It's U.S." — although it

continues to use the U.N. name and flag.

"They do whatever they want to do," he said, noting that no one at U.N. headquarters oversees the command's operation and about the only official link is an annual command report filed with the Security Council through the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

Although a U.S. State Department spokesman said the shooting was between the United Nations and North Korea, the U.N. official said the command has not made any report to the United Nations on the incident.

An American source, who also spoke to a reporter on condition of

anonymity, insisted that the July 7, 1950 U.N. Security Council resolution that set up a unified command under the United States to ward off North Korean aggression is valid.

"The United Nations Command reports to the U.N., flies the U.N. flag and works in the name of the U.N.," the U.S. source said and noted that it was the United Nations Command that had signed the 1953 armistice agreement on behalf of South Korea and the 15 other nations that had contributed troops to the U.S.-led war.

However, the Soviet Union still contends that the 1950 resolution was illegal because it was adopted in the absence of a Soviet delegate. As one of five permanent Security Council members with veto power, the Soviet Union normally would have been in a position to block the resolution. But, at the time of the outbreak of the

Would-be murder victim found alive

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (AP) — Melanesians surrounded the house of an elderly man of European ancestry, shot him and left him for dead, but police found him alive Friday morning, authorities said.

Eugene Guerin, 72, was wounded in the attack in his farm near the village of Ouegoa in the northwestern part of this French-Pacific territory, but his condition was not immediately known. His wife, Norma, 50, was wounded in the shoulder and taken to a hospital by a witness, the report said.

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Half of burned could die

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As many as half of the 125 severely burned victims of last week's gas explosions and fires in a working-class suburb may die from their injuries, two American specialists said Thursday.

Dr. Hugo F. Carvajal, head of the intensive care unit at Hermann Hospital in Houston, and Dr. Donald Parks, chief of plastic surgery at the hospital, spent a week assisting Mexican doctors in the treatment of about 600 victims of the Nov. 19 catastrophe. They headed a six-member medical team that included a nurse, an occupational therapist, a pediatric resident and an operating room technician.

At least 382 people died in the firestorm that swept through San Juan Ichauetepec, a crowded neighborhood on the northern edge of Mexico City.

Carvajal and Parks gave an interview to The Associated Press after delivering a two-hour lecture to medical personnel at the Mexico City Trauma Hospital, where the most critical patients are being treated.

"During the first week everyone was happy because the deaths stabilized," Carvajal said.

But, Parks said, burns normally do not become infected for at least 10 days and that is when proper treatment becomes particularly vital. He said that in many cases the infected flesh will have to be cut away to save the patients.

Besides assisting in the treatment of the burn victims, the two doctors made recommendations aimed at providing the best treatment in the coming weeks.

Carvajal said they recommended that more nurses and other support personnel be shifted from other hospitals and that special operating rooms be created if existing operating chambers cannot be used exclusively for the burn patients.

"The surgery can't be delayed or the patients will die," he said.

Dr. David N. Herndon, director of the Shriners Burns Institute in Galveston, Texas, arrived in Mexico City on Wednesday to select about 30 severely burned children for transfer to three Shriners facilities in the United States.

Mexican officials had initially refused the offer.

King Hussein announces visit to Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan, which broke ranks with 16 other Arab countries and resumed relations with Egypt, will visit Cairo on Saturday, it was announced Thursday.

A statement by President Hosni Mubarak's office announced the visit, but did not specify the day. A palace spokesman in the Jordanian capital announced the visit will start on Saturday.

Jordan was among 17 Arab states that severed diplomatic ties with Egypt following Egypt's 1979 peace treaty with Israel. But Hussein resumed relations with Egypt on Sept. 25.

Since 1979, none of the heads of the 17 Arab countries has visited Cairo.

The trip will bolster the diplomatic reconciliation Hussein initiated in September, Egyptian officials said.

Jordanian diplomats met Hussein last visited Egypt in 1976, the year before the late President Anwar Sadat went to Jerusalem in a peace overture to Israel. Sadat's bid culminated in the 1979 peace treaty with Israel but estranged Egypt from most of the Arab world.

People

Glasses help De Niro 'deflect' fans, keep privacy

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Robert De Niro says he goes to great lengths to protect his privacy, even wearing fake glasses which he says "deflects pressure."

"They look at the glasses, and their eyes are diverted," he told a Parade magazine interviewer after he showed up for a rare interview at a Long Island restaurant wearing clear glass spectacles.

The deception appears to work since De Niro said few fans are able to pick him out in a crowd. "If they do recognize me," he said, "there's an aura about me that says, 'Back off!'"

De Niro, who has starred in films including "Taxi Driver," "The Deer Hunter," "The Godfather, Part II," "Raging Bull" and the current "Falling in Love," said the fans he does meet are for the most part nice people. "They understand that I relate to them on a one-to-one basis," he said.

He admitted that being a celebrity does have advantages. "It lets me expand my work. I can do roles I want, with people I like. I don't have to work with anyone I don't like. I don't have to go below a certain level and I can avoid a lot of problems."

The article will appear in Sunday's magazine.

fever and planned to go to his Capitol office.

Dr. Hamilton Hutchinson, the governor's personal physician, said Wednesday that Wallace was taking medication at home and the urinary tract infection probably would not require any trip to the hospital.

Two months ago, a more serious urinary tract infection, which caused a high fever, required Wallace to spend 16 days in the hospital in Birmingham for treatment.

Wallace, 65, who has been para-

lyzed in the legs since being shot by a would-be assassin in 1972, appeared to resume a normal work schedule, making periodic public appearances, after his release from the hospital.

Coppola may give 'Peggy Sue' film a shot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Francis Ford Coppola may become the third person to take a crack at directing the movie "Peggy Sue Gets Married." Coppola has scheduled meetings

with the star, Debra Winger, who walked off the film. The filmmaker got an offer from Ray Stark of Rastar Productions.

If Coppola can lure Miss Winger back, production should begin in February. Miss Winger left the movie a month ago after Penny Marshall was dismissed as director in a dispute with screenwriters Jerry Leitchling and Arlene Sarner.

Miss Marshall, best known as Laverne on TV's "Laverne and Shirley," was making her film directing debut on "Peggy Sue." She had replaced Jonathan Demme, who left because of creative differences with Miss Winger.

A spokesman for Coppola, who directed such films as "The Godfather," "Apocalypse Now" and the upcoming "Cotton Club," said the director is "working out the details" of his deal.

"Peggy Sue" is about a contemporary woman sent back in time to her high school days in the 1950s.



ROBERT DE NIRO
An aura of 'back off'

THE BON

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Gary Hart celebrates 48th birthday at lunch

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart celebrated his 48th birthday with friends and supporters who helped the Colorado Democrat reduce the debt he incurred running for the Democratic presidential nomination.

About 75 people attended the birthday luncheon Wednesday at the home of Larry Sells, a Kansas City politician. Contributions to the campaign totaled about \$7,000, including donations of \$100 or more by party guests, he said.

Three birthday cakes with different numbers of candles had been planned for the gathering. Sells said in a humorous reference to a campaign issue that came up when birth records showed Hart was older than he contended.

"And we were going to have a test to see which one was the only one cake was presented. We couldn't afford it, we're Democrats."

Hart said he has told Colorado voters "they should presume I'll be a candidate for re-election in the Senate in 1986, although he hasn't made a final decision.

Charges against Richard Gere dropped

NEW YORK (AP) — Assault and harassment charges against actor Richard Gere were dropped on Thursday after a prosecutor said there was insufficient evidence that he had attacked the man who filed the complaint.

Harold White, a garage attendant, had charged that Gere threatened and harassed him for eight months until July 11 when the actor assaulted him at the Greenwich Village garage where he worked. No motive was given for the alleged attack.

Gere's attorney Martin Garbus told Criminal Court Judge Stanley Gartenstein that during the months when Gere was supposedly harassing White, Gere was in Europe. Garbus said Gere was being sued only because he is a celebrity.

Assistant District Attorney Laurie Ensworth told the judge that after a "thorough, independent investigation" by the Manhattan district attorney's office was moving to dismiss the charges. The judge approved the motion.

Wallace has another urinary tract ailment

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace has developed his second urinary tract infection in two months, but an aide said Thursday it appeared "very minor."

Billy Joe Camp, the governor's press secretary, said Wallace had no

Monitoring of sex angers bathing gays

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge's decision to allow the reopening of five bathhouses closed in an effort to stop the spread of AIDS has angered some gay activists because the order requires bathhouse employees to monitor sexual activities every 10 minutes.

"We will continue to resist until all restrictions on our private sexual lives are removed," said Randy Stallings of the Committee to Preserve Our Sexual and Civil Liberties after the ruling Wednesday.

"Dozens of homosexuals staged a rally Wednesday night to celebrate Superior Court Judge Roy Womder's ruling allowing bathhouses to resume business, but they condemned the restrictions."

"It is an infringement of our rights. We decry the use of sex police to patrol consenting adults and any other restriction imposed on us by government officials," Stallings said.

People



Jack Smith watches attorney John Bissell display copy of note

Judge mulls value of old stock note

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A judge told the owners of a 145-year-old tax stock certificate Wednesday he needs more time before deciding whether they can collect the \$21 million they say it's worth.

Ingham County Circuit Judge Michael Harrison, sitting in the Michigan Court of Claims, heard arguments — from attorneys for the family of Jack A. Smith, who says the document is good, and the state, which contends the note is worthless because it wasn't redeemed within a reasonable time.

"It is a matter that deserves substantially more consideration," the judge said after asking lawyers to file additional briefs on the case.

Smith refused to predict the outcome of the case.

"We just don't know," he said, adding that he and his family haven't made any plans on spending the money if the state is ordered to pay.

"We're still continuing on the way we were before. There's nothing right now to affect our lives," said Smith, who has said that suddenly coming in to \$21 million "would frighten anybody."

without an expiration date, guaranteed a 7 percent interest rate compounded twice a year, said John W. Bissell, the family's attorney.

"The language clearly states (the note is redeemable) on July 15, 1842, and anytime thereafter that the state may decide," Bissell said.

Assistant Attorney General George Elworth, representing the state, contended the maturity date printed on the certificate means it should have been cashed in within a few years.

"The government, as well as individuals, may utilize the conditions of the statute of limitations," Elworth said. "Those range from six years for a simple contract to 20 years for a contract under seal."

Smith's elderly father dug out the slightly tattered but still readable certificate in June and decided to see how much it was worth. The family has owned the document for about 40 years, but they don't know who bought it.

They filed suit Aug. 18 after the state failed to respond to written inquiries and telephone calls.

Smith said he didn't know why his father waited until 1984 to resurrect the certificate.

The \$1,000 certificate, issued in 1839

Doctor seeks another winning self-defense

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Dr. James Rogers, a retired surgeon who refused to pay malpractice insurance and has successfully defended himself in two lawsuits, debunks the old adage that a man who is his own lawyer is a fool for a client.

Rogers, 66, is going for his fifth straight legal victory — his third as his own attorney — in an upcoming malpractice suit.

"Lawyers have convinced us that they own the legal system in America," Rogers said.

Rogers' crusade against lawyers dates back to 1976, when insurance company attorneys, without his consent, worked out a \$1,250 settlement of a malpractice suit against him. Rogers got mad and sued the lawyers, accusing them of "admitting my guilt" by failing to defend his reputation.

Rogers lost in the lower courts, but defending himself with the help of an \$8 copy of the how-to book, "You and the Law," won an appeal, which was upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court.

After that, Rogers chose to work without costly malpractice insurance.

"Why pay for it if they are not going to defend me?" he asked. "I like charging \$10 to \$15 for office visits. I have friends who have to charge \$25 and \$50 for office visits because of the high cost of malpractice insurance."

"Only 16 cents out of every dollar paid for malpractice insurance goes to the victims. The rest goes to attorneys and the insurance companies."

Lawyers defended him on two subsequent malpractice cases, which he won. A fourth case — a \$200,000 claim from a patient alleging improper hemorrhoid surgery — Rogers handled himself and won.

The American Medical Association says it was the first time a physician had successfully defended himself against a malpractice suit.

The fifth case — a \$1 million suit brought by the family of patient who suffered a fatal heart attack — is set to begin Dec. 10 in Will County Circuit Court, and Rogers will once again be defending himself.

Faces of children to appear

Milk cartons to join quest for missing

By EDMUNDO LAWLER
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Authorities are turning to the humble milk carton to draw attention to Chicago's missing children, printing the faces of the missing on the sides of the cartons seen by millions.

"It doesn't take much," said Joe P. Mayo, commander of the Police Department's youth division. "Only one person has to recognize one of these children."

Mayo said police field nearly 13,000 reports of missing children every year. He said many of those reported missing return home within hours, and almost all are eventually located. Still, last year officials found no trace of 26 missing youngsters.

Mayo said a plan by Hawthorn Melody Farm Dairy to display photos of Chicago's missing youths on its milk cartons will be an unqualified success "if it returns only one child to his home."

Mayo is convinced that the plan, which he hopes

to have in operation around the first of the year, will work. He recently launched a program where the faces of children who vanished without a trace are displayed in glass-enclosed cases in City Hall and neighborhood police stations. Already, five children have turned up, he said.

And he figures the odds are even better when the faces of the missing begin appearing on Hawthorn Melody cartons in early January.

Walter Woodbury, vice president and general manager of the Whitewater, Wis., dairy, proposed the idea to Chicago police after he saw a carton of milk bearing the faces and descriptions of two missing Des Moines, Iowa, newborns.

"I thought we could do it in Chicago," Woodbury said in a telephone interview from his office. "I talked to Commander Mayo, and he was very enthusiastic. The police thought it was a heck of an idea."

Woodbury, the father of six children and grandfather of seven, said he's long been concerned by the tragedy of missing children. "We feel very

privileged to be able to help in some way," he said.

Woodbury said that one panel on each carton will carry the name, photograph and description of two of the city's missing children. He said the photographs, to be chosen by police, will be changed every month.

He said the parents of the missing child will have to grant the dairy permission to display the child's photograph and description.

Hawthorn Melody, one of the largest distributors of milk in the Chicago area, sells about 2 million cartons a month in the city. Only those cartons sold in Chicago will carry the missing children's photographs, but Woodbury said the dairy may expand the project into such cities as Rockford, Ill., and Madison and Milwaukee in Wisconsin.

Mayo said the panel featuring the missing children will serve an additional purpose. "I think it will be a sort of conversation piece for both children and parents," he said. "Missing children is a subject that needs to be talked about. Parents need to remind their children they should be careful."

Pinata caper no big deal

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The pinata caper — in which "military documents" were found stuffed inside a Mexican pinata last month — has turned out to be merely a minor embarrassment.

Dale Anderson, special agent in charge of the Rochester FBI office, said Wednesday that it was unclassified scrap paper from the Pentagon that turned up as the stuffing of a cardboard pinata purchased at a local department store.

The FBI was contacted last month by a woman who found mysterious-looking papers inside the pinata she bought for \$6.95. Anderson said the unclassified Pentagon scrap paper, which ordinarily is recycled, was apparently sold to a pinata manufacturer in Mexico instead.

"There was no evil intent and nothing criminal involved. It was just one of those embarrassing things that happens from time to time," Anderson said.

Pinatas are traditionally stuffed with toys and candy, and blindfolded children take turns trying to smash them open with a stick.



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Right Behind The Paris

Canal company gets BOR backing for loan

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Pacific Northwest office of the Bureau of Reclamation has endorsed an \$80 million, interest-free loan requested by the Twin Falls Canal Co. to rehabilitate its aging irrigation system.

Twin Falls Canal Co. lawyer John Rosholt says the federally subsidized loan could save the approximately 5,000 canal company shareholders about \$38 million. This is the amount that the shareholders would have to shell out in interest payments if the \$80 million was acquired from private sources at 12 percent interest rates, he says.

The money would be loaned out over a 40-year period by the Bureau of Reclamation.

After Jan. 3, the loan request will be forwarded to the Bureau of Reclamation's Washington office for a final review, says Marvin Morgan, a Boise-based Bureau official.

"We support the loan to the extent that we can," Morgan said Thursday.

The loan request also has to be approved by the Senate Energy and House Interior Committees before the Interior Department could disburse any funds.

The interest-free "rehabilitation and betterment" loan program was authorized by Congress to help finance the repairs of federally-financed irrigation projects. The Twin Falls Canal Co. system, a privately-financed system originally completed in 1906, was initially not eligible for the loan program.

But, in 1983, the Twin Falls Canal Co. persuaded Sen. James McClure, the chairman of

the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, to insert a clause into the Bureau of Reclamation's general appropriations bill authorizing the company to apply for a loan.

Congress then appropriated \$20,000 to finance the Bureau's study of the loan application, according to Rosholt.

"It (the clause) was just a write-in and didn't go to the committee hearing," Rosholt said Thursday.

Rosholt said the canal company's request is likely to undergo considerable scrutiny by Washington-based Interior Department officials, since the Reagan Administration policy has been to limit the maximum size of the interest-free loans to \$28 million.

At a time of growing concern over federal budget deficits, the loan request could also undergo considerable congressional scrutiny,

he said.

"If it's going to get approved, we're going to have to see McClure's clout," said Rosholt, who served as chairman of McClure's 1984 re-election committee. "All we can do is take our best shot."

Rosholt said that it is also still uncertain whether the Twin Falls Canal Co. shareholders would vote to assume the \$80 million, 40-year debt, even if it was approved.

The \$80 million loan would result in the canal company's, per-acre water assessments increasing from their current level of \$10.50 per acre to well over \$20 per acre during the 40-year payback period, Rosholt said.

Rosholt said that the \$80 million loan would allow a "Cadillac" repair job on the eroding and sinkhole-prone canal company system.

"We decided to go first-class (with the repair job)," he said.

Rosholt acknowledged that the job may prove difficult to sell to more than 5,000 shareholders saddled with low crop prices. And he said that a modified loan proposal was still a possibility.

However, even a much more modest loan request would still require water assessments to jump to more than \$20 per acre a share, Rosholt said. Federal loan regulations require fixed assessments, regardless of the amount borrowed. The only variable in the loan paybacks lies with the amount of time it takes to pay the loan back.

Rosholt said that shareholders will get a detailed explanation of the federal loan request at the canal company's January meeting.



United Way President Richard Boyd, right, said contributions from outlying communities were important this year. Times-News photo by SKIVE SALVESON

Fund drive fetes 'super year'

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — United Way volunteers held a jubilant celebration Thursday after pledged donations not only met, but exceeded, the goal for 1983.

Area residents and companies have pledged \$218,500 for 18 local organizations providing services ranging from counseling to emergency food and shelter. The goal had been set at \$210,000.

"You can see why we have smiles on our faces," said United Way President Richard Boyd. "It's been a super, super year."

This is one of the first years in the organization's 24-year history in the Magic Valley that the goal has been met.

But Boyd cautioned the crowd of volunteers that hard work lies ahead for United Way in coming years.

Requests for money from charities and organizations were "very realistic" this year, Boyd said. But the requests, made at the end of the campaign, were for \$264,000, more than the amount raised.

"We can't rest until we meet these requests," Boyd said. "And I'm a Republican. With the present thought in the administration of taking care of our own, we're going to have to work. But I think

we can do it."

The companies and their employees that surprised United Way volunteers with the largest increases in donations include Pillsbury-Green Giant of Buhl with a donation 1,400 percent greater than last year; Farmers National Bank of Buhl with a 700 percent increase; ED-DA-HOW Specialties of Jerome with a 600 percent increase and United Parcel Service of Twin Falls with a 400 percent increase.

All eight companies, all in Twin Falls, every employee made a donation. These companies are United First Federal, Intermountain Gas and Co., Cain's Furniture, Willis Motor, Roy Raymond Ford-BMW, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Idaho Bank and Trust and Home Federal Savings.

The largest donations came from nine local businesses and institutions.

"Every dollar counts, but I can tell you the big ones really help," Boyd said.

The largest donations include \$21,644 from Twin Falls Bank and Trust; \$18,914 from Idaho Power Co.; \$16,712 from Idaho Frozen Foods; \$6,461 from Idaho First National Bank; \$5,840 from Moore Business Forms; \$5,000 from First Federal Savings and Loan; \$4,801 from the Twin Falls School District; \$4,734 from Sears; and \$4,575 from the College of Southern Idaho.

Honored for outstanding work were Jim Willis, who headed the drive for donations from small businesses; Donna Stalley of the Speakers Bureau; Keith Jensen and Diane Newton, both working for donations from small businesses; Pegan Verzon of the Buhl campaign; John Durham, collecting from accountants; Ralph Hass, heading executives loaned from corporations for the duration of the campaign; and Sally Stiggle of the Eden and Hazelton campaign.

This year a special push was made to gather donations in the outlying communities where several of the organizations that receive United Way funds are located.

"If it weren't for the outlying communities that come under the United Way umbrella, we wouldn't have been nearly so successful," Boyd said.

Jerome people pledged \$14,789. Buhl residents pledged \$5,798; Hansen and Murtaugh, \$2,795; Ellet, \$1,558; Eden and Hazelton, \$1,269; Kimberly, \$1,115; and Hagerman, \$290.

The beneficiaries of the largest amounts of United Way money in the coming year include Senior Citizen programs in six Magic Valley communities, the YFCA, the Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts and the American Red Cross.

All but 1 percent of the money will stay in the area.

Closing up the clinics

Jackpot's flying doc suspends operations to fight for license

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dropping into Twin Falls from the snow clouds Tuesday morning, northern Nevada's fly-in doctor was on his way to Jackpot to close the door on the dream he calls Project Morning Star.

Morning Star is the name of the tax-exempt, charitable corporation Richard Bergen founded to operate a string of seven fly-in clinics in rural northern Nevada.

Bergen announced last week he would close the clinics to carry his appeal of a pilot's license suspension to administrative court where he hopes to disprove the Navy's allegations that he flew too low over some Navy buildings near Fallon, Nev., in early August.

"I'm in a catch-22," Bergen says. He says he cannot afford an attorney to represent him properly in the case. If he loses the case, he will be grounded for 90 days and lose his plane to mortgage foreclosure. Because he must fight his own court battle, he says he must give up his fly-in clinics and his plane, anyway.

Bergen, a 38-year-old Canadian citizen says he will win the appeal and may seek punitive damages from the Navy to help get Morning Star back in operation. For now, though, he is closing up his seven clinics.

Bergen has made a career of

rural medicine, partly because he doesn't like city life and partly because he sees a need for it. Morning Star was, he says, a way to solve 50 percent of the rural health care problem in Nevada with a very small subsidy.

Bergen, Jandod, Nev., Nevada via Canada, India, and England. Born in Vancouver, B.C., he graduated from the University of Alberta Medical School in Edmonton in 1976 and worked as a substitute for a number of rural physicians in Canada after graduation.

Moving south, he worked in Poplar, Mont. for a year and a half before heading for the London School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

When he finished his program in London, he and his wife joined an uncle of Bergen's near Fallon, Nev., where Bergen shook off the soot of London on prospecting excursions into the Nevada mountains with his uncle.

At the time, Bergen says, he was coaxed by the potential gains in tropical disease research that monoclonal antibodies offered.

But the health problems of India were not going to be solved by a single fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine, as Bergen says. He is a single physician seeing a stream of 200 patients a day for 30 years would have dealt with the equivalent of one day's birth in a country like that.

He was neither the researcher

• See DOCTOR on Page B2

Utah hospital bills hit counties hard

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Utah hospitals claim that Magic Valley counties owe them more than \$300,000 for the treatment of indigents.

But that's only part of a large Idaho debt for indigent care which is an expensive hassle to collect, say the hospital officials.

"It's an administrative nightmare," says Richard A. Fullmer, the University of Utah Hospital controller. "Time and time again, we have to defend (our bills). It's as though we're in constant court battles that challenge our integrity. There seems to be a feeling we are trying to gouge the counties and that's not true."

The stakes are high for the hospitals and the counties.

The University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City recently filed suit in Fifth District Court against Lincoln

County over its rejection of an indigent claim. The hospital is seeking \$45,484 for medical services and \$10,000 for legal fees.

Twin Falls County was billed by the University Hospital in October for \$180,000 for the care of a woman who eventually died. Part of that bill will be paid by Medicaid, however.

Fullmer adds that the University Hospital also has filed indigent claims with Jerome, Gooding and Minidoka counties to seek repayment for services.

The University Hospital records an average of a dozen Idaho indigent-care cases each month that total more than a half a million dollars, Fullmer says.

Primer's Children's Hospital, also in Salt Lake City, has five indigent claims pending before the Idaho Supreme Court against Blaine and Twin Falls counties, said the hospital's attorney Larry Gools of

• See INDIGENT on Page B2

Judge grants stay on option tax ruling

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Judge George Granata Jr. has granted a temporary stay on his order to stop the city of Sun Valley from collecting its local option tax from the Sun Valley Co.

The stay extends the automatic seven-day delay the city gained Wednesday by filing a notice of appeal until a motion for a permanent stay during the appeal process is heard on Dec. 14.

City Attorney Mark Russell says the extension gives the city only some extra time to prepare its argument for the permanent motion.

Thursday's decision does not give the city any assurance Granata will rule in the city's favor on

the permanent motion, Russell says.

Although the judge has not signed the order granting the extension, Russell says he expects Sun Valley Co. to continue collecting the 5 percent tax on short-term room and condominium rentals and barroom drinks.

However, it is not required to pay the tax to the city, because the next collection date is not until late December.

Granata says he granted the stay in the interest of fairness to give the city enough time to prepare its argument before the Dec. 14 hearing.

Granata ruled last week that Sun Valley's local option tax is invalid because of deficiencies in the state law that allows it.

The state law, passed in 1978, does not contain

sufficient safeguards to prevent abuses of the state Legislature's delegation of its taxing authority to a subordinate government body, Granata said in his decision.

The tax applies to Idaho's resort cities and is intended to pay for services those cities provide to tourists. It is intended to tax the tax burden to pay for those services off the backs of local property owners.

For the 1984-85 accounting year, the city estimated about 42 percent of its operating budget would come from the option tax.

The city of Sun Valley and Ketchum, which also has the tax generating about 18 percent of its budget, will determine Friday what cuts they will have to make if an appellate court upholds Granata's decision.

Ranchers urge revisions in BLM Jarbidge lands proposal

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Area ranchers turned out in force at a Thursday night hearing to urge major revisions of a federal draft plan for management of a 1.69-million-acre swath of southern Idaho public lands.

They said that Bureau of Land Management agency officials had seriously underestimated the grazing capacity of some range lands located within the Bureau of Land Management's Jarbidge Resource Area. Also, they urged the agency to reduce the area's proposed wilderness and wild horse preserves.

The quartet of BLM officials who presided over the meeting also heard from several

conservationists who criticized public land giveaways to irrigators and a plan to harvest timber from a high-desert forest in the Bennett Hills area.

The Jarbidge area lands are bordered by the South Fork of the Boise River to the North, the Bruneau River Canyon to the West, Salmon Falls Creek to the East and the Humboldt National Forest to the South. The 20-year draft plan calls for the creation of 61,199 acres of new wilderness, the release of up to 74,651 acres of land for irrigated agriculture and a 6 percent increase in grazing.

Elk, mountain goats and mountain sheep would also be introduced into some sections of the Jarbidge Area.

Bob Barton, a Three Creek-area rancher,

said the draft plan "was very poorly written and hard to even comment on due to discrepancies." He said the plan failed to state all of its management goals, used inequitable information to calculate the grazing capacity of some lands and mislabeled the vegetation on certain areas.

Barton hoped that the "final draft would come out in a manner we can read and understand."

Janet Crowley, a Picabo resident, said that the plan failed to adequately weigh water and soil costs of agricultural development in its proposal, to release lands to irrigators.

"Turning public land over to private ownership for a song will validate 1,700 cubic feet per second of water to irrigate them,"

Crowley said. "That water can only come from the (Snake) river or the aquifer. Both require electric pumps to put the water on the land. Therefore irrigation of new land represents a levy upon water users and ratepayers."

She also said she was shocked by the soil erosion the BLM plan would allow on some desert lands converted to agriculture. She said the land should be left in a natural state to support more wildlife.

Dusty Young, a Gooding native who now lives in Halley, said he was concerned by a proposal to maximize timber production in the Bennett Hills section of the Jarbidge area. "I don't think the area should be logged," he said. "That's a high desert mountain

range and the trees have only made it there through years of work," he said.

Representatives of the Dove Springs Irrigation project, a proposed Desert Land Entry development, said they opposed an 83,540-acre set-aside for a wild horse preserve in the Saylor Creek East area.

Steve Gochour, a would-be Dove Springs farmer, said the project would lose at least a 6,000-acre slice of the wild horse preserve to develop a reservoir and irrigated cropland. Without that 6,000-acre slice, the entire 40,000-acre Dove Springs project could be jeopardized, said Elaine Martin, another project representative.

The BLM will take all of the public comments into consideration before developing a final draft plan.

Cheese, other food to be distributed free to area families

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 110,000 pounds of processed cheese, flour, dry milk, honey and cornmeal will be distributed beginning next week to "at-risk" families in the Magic Valley.

Ten pounds of cheese or double the amount normally allotted will be included in the upcoming distribution of free commodities, says Carol Cliett, the services coordinator with the Central Community Action Agency. The agency distributes the commodities made available by the

U.S. Department of Agriculture. SCAA couldn't hand out cheese during the summer because it didn't have adequate refrigeration space, Cliett says. The double order during the winter means the Magic Valley is receiving an amount equal to what other areas of the state have received, she says. Lack of refrigeration is not a problem now because unheated rooms are adequate to store the cheese.

There usually are large amounts of commodities distributed this time of the year because the agency wants to close out its 1984 products to make way for 1985 orders of commodities,

Cliett says.

"We always try to have a good distribution for the holidays," she says. To be eligible for the free food, families must meet the following federal income guidelines:

For a household of one person, monthly income must not exceed \$540; for a family of two, \$728; for three, \$917; for four, \$1,105; for five, \$1,294; for six, \$1,482; for seven, \$1,671; and for eight persons, \$1,859. For families with more than eight members, add \$188 for each additional person.

People must bring verification of income for the past month to the distribution sites. A food stamp card,

wage stub or unemployment certificate will be accepted.

Those deemed eligible will receive the commodities on the spot. The amount of food given will depend on family size. A family of four, for instance, will receive two five-pound bricks of cheese, five pounds of flour, four pounds of dry milk, three pounds of honey and five pounds of cornmeal, Cliett says.

Applications for the commodities will be taken at the following locations:

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

- Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the SCAA building, 713 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls.
- Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main St.

JEROME COUNTY

- Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jerome Community Action Agency office, 226 Lincoln St. N.

BOODING COUNTY

- Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Goodling Senior Citizen Organization, 308 Senior Ave.
- Dec. 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Zollinger Upholstery, 15 Main St. in Wendell.
- Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hagerman Family Senior Center in Hagerman.

LINCOLN COUNTY

- Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Golden Years Senior Center in Shoshone.
- Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Richfield Senior Center.

CAMAS COUNTY

- Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Camas County Senior Center in Fairfield.

BLAINE COUNTY

- Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, 701 Fourth Ave. S. in Halley.

Briefly

Rash of burglaries hits city

TWIN FALLS — A rash of business and house burglaries were under investigation in Twin Falls Thursday.

Police said sometime prior to 8 a.m. Thursday someone forced his way into the Eddy's Bakery building at 464 Fourth Ave. W., ransacked files, desks and office equipment. Police officers believe that anything had been taken but damage was estimated at \$200.

The O.K. Tire Co., at 556 Fourth Ave. W., reported someone broke into that building Tuesday night and took six recapped tires valued at \$180. In addition, \$50 cash and a credit card were taken.

Catherine J. Beer of 438 Harrison told police someone entered her home during the past weekend and ransacked the bedroom and bureau drawers, taking jewelry valued at \$300.

On Sunday a burglary was reported at the home of Patricia Birlall, 510 Highway 83E. Birlall told police the house was forced open between 9 a.m. and Sunday. Entry was gained through the garage and into a basement where furniture was sprayed with paint and broken. She said damage would amount to about \$600. In addition \$15 in cash was taken from the house.

Four injured in one-car mishap

JEROME — A driver and her three passengers were treated for injuries following a one-car accident Tuesday in Jerome County.

The accident occurred on Highway 25 about nine miles east of Jerome at 4:03 p.m.

County officers said Thursday the vehicle, driven by Jennifer Hurd, 37, of Eden, was westbound when it slid from the road when the driver's attention was diverted to one of her passengers.

The vehicle skidded into a bridge abutment and a sign, breaking the sign and demolishing the vehicle.

Hurd and passengers Barbara Fugate, 12, and Mary Fugate, 3 months; both of Hazelton; and Logan Hurd, 24, were all treated for cuts and bruises. They were taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Ski swap opens today at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The final half of the College of Southern Idaho Ski Club swap event opens today in the CSI gymnasium.

Bob Wright, ski club adviser, said many additional items have been brought in for the weekend of the event and there is a good selection of equipment and clothing.

"We do have some cross-country equipment, but not a lot," he said. "There are lots of clothing and equipment items for children and some good bargains."

The ski swap will be held from 9 p.m. today and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Although the swap is a pick-up day for owners to gather up their unsold items, he said purchases can be made as long as mer-

Shimer gets music scholarship

TWIN FALLS — Roberta Shimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shimer, Shoshone, and a music major at the College of Southern Idaho, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship from the Sun Valley Musicians Association Local 474 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Presenting Shimer with the check was Jim Limes, secretary-treasurer of the association, along with Joe Maccarrillo, president; Thomas Breske, vice president, and Lawrence Curtis, a member of the board of trustees.

Curtis and Breske are professors of music at CSI and on the committee for selection of the scholarship. Curtis is presenting CSI music student who plans a career in music.

Obituaries

Verde Van Reynolds Sr.
KIMBERLY — Verde Van Reynolds Sr., 83, of Kimberly, died Wednesday evening at his home after an extended illness.

Born Jan. 18, 1901, in Oregon, Mo., he moved to Kimberly in 1946, where he worked in the Kimberly area as a laborer. He later became cook at the Town House in Kimberly, and, in 1951, he started work as a chef at the Depot Grill, where he cooked until his retirement in 1971.

He married Doris Erickson May 1, 1920, in Missouri.

Surviving are his wife at Kimberly; two sons, Verde Van Reynolds Jr. of Hansen and David C. Reynolds of Twin Falls; four daughters, Darlene Carson of Bloomington, Calif.; Virginia Blank of Rainier, Ore.; Opal Irene Nauman of Burley; and Gloria A. Eacker of Kimberly; 38 grandchildren; 52 great-grand-

children; and a great-great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls by the Rev. John Wood of the Kimberly United Methodist Church of (featuring Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel today and until the time of the service on Saturday.

Paul George Nickel
TWIN FALLS — Paul George Nickel, 66, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

Born May 21, 1904, at Sassenow, Warsaw, Poland, he married Anna A. Pehlau in Poland on April 21, 1932. He moved to Twin Falls in 1950 and worked for Twin Falls Feed and Ice for 18 years.

He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife; twin daughters, three sons, Walt Nickel of Lincoln, Neb.; Daniel Nickel of Twin Falls; and Ed Nickel of Richfield, Utah; two daughters, Hilta Myart of Twin Falls and Gertrude Holte of Magna, Utah; a brother, Arnold Nickel of Germany; three sisters, Matilda Peter, Elsa Nickel and Ardelia Hill, all of Germany; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two daughters and several brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Erwin Bernhart officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today, Saturday and Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. each day, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Christian Life Center.

Services

HAGERMAN — The funeral for Louise Bertha Conrad, 85, of Ogden and formerly of Hagerman, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Hagerman First Lutheran Church, 304 E. Main, from the church from 10 to 11 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Hagerman Methodist Church, 304 E. Main, where funeral services will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 10 a.m.

BUHL — Mass for Mary (Buffing) Pfant, 72, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Farmer Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Buhl Quick Response unit.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ethel L. Schneider, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Eric James Lee, 2-month-old son of James and Kathleen Iik Lee of Idaho Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Morningstar Chapel of the Buck Sullivan Funeral Home in Idaho Falls. Burial will be in Taylor Cemetery at

Idaho Falls. The family will meet with friends at the chapel today from 1 to 2 p.m.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Viola Bradshaw, 66, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 10 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Kimberly Christian Church.

EDEN — The funeral for Betty Marie Butler, 50, of Eden, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Hazelton LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Buller family cemetery at Moulton. Friends may call at McCallach's in Burley today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

GLENNS FERRY — Mass of the Christian Burial for Eivora McGhee, 70, of Glens Ferry, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church. Burial will be in Glens Ferry Cemetery, with Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home handling arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady of

Doctor

Continued from Page A1

nor the specialists, the worst health organizations would hire, so Borgen began a clinic in Austin, Nev., 20 miles from Fallon, and it was in the contact with patients driving from miles away that he hit on the idea of the fly-in Morning Star clinics.

"It just seemed so obvious," he says. After a letter to the local newspaper failed to bring the overwhelming response he expected, Borgen bought a Cessna T-200 six-seater and started the service himself, with his wife taking care of office management.

"I was really disillusioned, but we went ahead and did it anyway," he says. "It is not a crucial service, but it's something that we should do as people."

Jackpot was an anomaly in the string of clinics he flew to. Towns like Silver Peak and Round Mountain, Austin, Gabbs, and McDermitt are mining and ranching towns that Borgen says the rest of the state should subsidize health care for.

"If the people are out there digging

Indigent

Continued from Page B3

Idaho Falls.

Blaine County has contested a bill for \$55,366 for the care of premature twins. Another claim for \$135,977 also has been challenged by the county.

That case will be argued before the justices next spring, Goins said.

In addition, the Idaho Supreme Court is expected to rule soon on three indigent claims against Twin Falls County totaling \$78,000, Goins said.

"These five claims are nearly two years old," Goins added. Indigent claims filed with Idaho counties since then have been paid.

The hospital will not turn away any people from treatment, Fuller says. "But, someone has to pay the bills."

Fuller reports that 715 out of every \$100 in medical bills incurred by all their Idaho patients — poor or otherwise — goes unpaid. A majority of that lost money involves indigent claims.

Worse, the university hospital — which is funded by patient revenue — has to pay legal expenses to fight the Idaho counties over indigent claims, Fuller says.

The county commissioners are adding to the burden by taking every legal maneuver around the bill they can, he said.

"We end up with a large bill for hospital services and additionally with costs for legal procedures," Fuller says.

In addition, the University hospital has to deal with 44 different indigent procedures as compared to one state-wide system in Utah, Fuller

Doctor

Continued from Page B3

in the ground and digging out gold for somebody and producing wealth for the county, we have an obligation to support them."

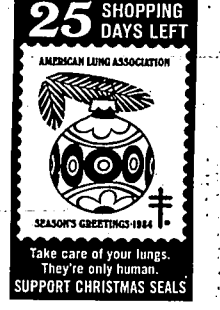
Borgen does not approve of full subsidy for his clinic or health care in general. "If you don't pay for something yourself, you don't value it," he says. Morning Star as it existed required about 20 percent subsidy above the fees he collected.

A first-hand view of national medical insurance left him with a distrust of such programs. "Britain was awful, they (physicians) wanted people to stay away," he says.

"You can't take away that initiative. If a doctor is not allowed to be challenged as a businessperson and a physician a lot evaporates."

Borgen's business sense and support from individual benefactors kept the shoe-string Morning Star flying doctor service alive for four years.

The charitable foundations he has approached were uninterested, he says. Over the past four years, private donations picked-up the 20 percent slack, but he had plans to ex-



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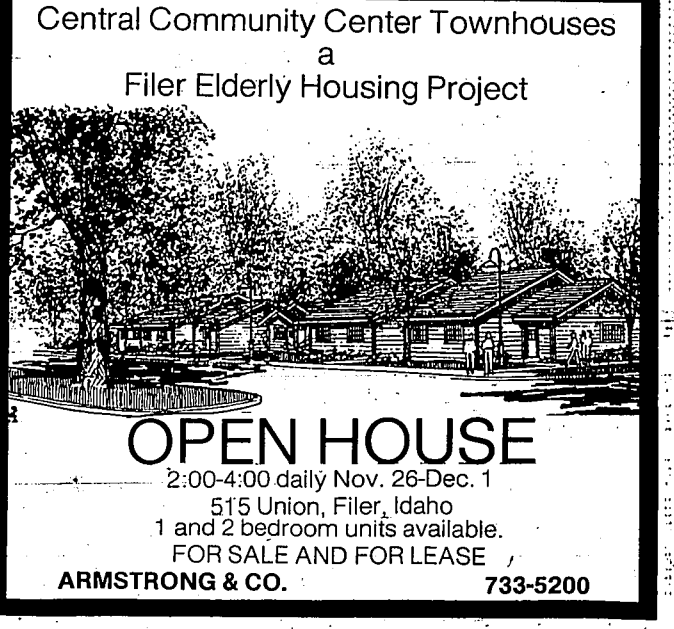
Hospitals

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Admitted
Mrs. John Hougard, Mrs. Dean Beaulieu, Mrs. Nicholas Bradie, Joe Woodard, Vera Shockey, Ruben Jackson, and Mrs. Douglas Mullins, all of Jerome; Willard Fritz, Olive Casabear and Marilyn Owens, all of Buhl; Rev. Barbara Bellus Upp and Everett Lamp, both of Filer; Lisa Garcia of Hansen; Bessie Hoagland of Wendell; and William Marsh and Lorena Learm, both of Kimberly.
Released
Mrs. Brian Silvester and daughter, Mrs. Chester Calhoun, Mrs. Dean Beaulieu, Derryl Crossman and Harry Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Mullins and Dale Brock, both of Buhl; Mrs. and James Mantion and daughter of Shoshone; Mrs. E. Bruce Major and son of Filer; Mike Sherman of Buhl; Victor Schenk of Paul; and Logan Hurd of Eden.
Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Low of Shoshone and Mr. and Mrs.

Clark Egiert of Jerome.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Vernard Worman and Bertha James, both of Burley; Kevin Hank, Stacey Whiting and Therese Martinis, all of Burley; Maria Isabel Loya and Robyn Brower, both of Haysden; Benjamin Leon of Oakley; Edna Louise Madewell of Hazelton; and Afton Buckley of Declo.
Released
Jerry D. Fowler, James Cantrell and Juanita Espinosa, all of Burley; and Kenneth McAllister and Brian Moore, both of Rupert.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitting of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brower of Haysden, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Martinez Jr. of Rupert.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Howard T. Clark of Rupert.



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2 defendants will pay in gas price-fixing suit



JIM JONES
Delivers announcement

POCATELLO (AP) — Two defendants in a Pocatello gas price fixing civil suit have agreed to pay a \$30,000 settlement to the state, Attorney General Jim Jones announced here Thursday.

Jones said there is a strong possibility that several defendants who were not involved in a federal criminal gas price-fixing trial here last winter will be added to the civil suit.

Don Blesner and Continental Fuel Co. approached the state about settling the civil suit, Jones said. After forwarding both personal and company financial records, Boise attorney Jon Steele, who is handling the suit for the state, determined \$30,000 would be a fair settlement, Jones said.

Steele took into account the alling financial condition of the defendants and the fact that they were the first two of the eight defendants to come

forward in determining the settlement, said Jones.

The agreement is subject to approval by U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols.

If the settlement is finalized, the \$30,000 would be placed in a trust fund and distributed to Pocatello-area consumers according to a plan to be determined at a later date.

The civil suit was filed in September, after a federal jury earlier this year found four defendants guilty of conspiring to fix gas prices in the Pocatello area — Blesner, Continental, Howard O. Miller and David H. Miller.

Last year, a federal grand jury indicted eight individuals and four companies. Besides the four found guilty, they included Triangle Oil Inc., Verr-E. Herzog Oil Co., James Leese Jr., Earl Plinton, James Leese Sr., Roberts TBA Service, Ed Roberts

'We're not trying to punish them. We're trying to recover damages for the consumers.'
— Jim Jones

and George Frost.

Frost was found innocent and charges were dismissed against Leese Sr. and Roberts. Triangle Oil, Herzog Oil, Leese Jr., Plinton and Roberts TBA pleaded no contest to the anti-trust violation charge.

In addition to Blesner and Continental Fuel, other civil suit defendants are the Millers, Triangle Oil, Herzog Oil, Plinton and Leese Jr.

Jones said other parties could be added to that suit based on information gleaned from the transcript of the federal court trial and tips provided by various individuals.

Jones declined to name those possi-

ble defendants.

Two or three of the original defendants have come forward with settlement offers, but their offers have not been sufficient, Jones said.

He said settlement requirements with all defendants will be partially determined by their financial conditions.

Past cases in other states show that defendants who lose criminal anti-trust cases usually move quickly to settle. "I claim because they are 'sitting ducks' and are likely to be subjected to full damages if they fight the suits, Jones said.

Pocatellans phoned and wrote let-

ters urging that the civil suit be dropped, Jones said, but he said most of that pressure has been a result of a campaign orchestrated by some of the defendants.

"I think they have found that that has backfired," said Jones. "I don't like what to pressure. If I did, Idaho Power would own the Snake River," he said, referring to the Swan Falls water rights controversy.

Jones said the argument that the defendants have "suffered enough" is inappropriate because, "We're not trying to punish them. We're trying to recover damages for the consumers."

Steele, who is acting as a special deputy attorney general, will receive 30 percent of any out-of-court settlement, 33.3 percent for any settlement before verdict, 35 percent for a settlement before appeal and 40 percent of any settlement verdict or judgment.

Completion scheduled for early 1987

New prison, if legislature cooperates

BOISE (AP) — Confident of continued legislative cooperation in upgrading Idaho's overcrowded prison system, state Penitentiary Director Brian Chase is predicting completion of a new \$2.5 million maximum security prison by early 1987.

Chase, who again met with Corrections Director Al Murphy and Warden Arvon Arave on Thursday in what has become a regular session on design of the new facility, said that if lawmakers give the final go-ahead this winter, construction could begin by next September with completion in early 1987.

"The Legislature has done a good job so far in

providing the money for upgrading minimum and medium security facilities in the system," Chase said. "The only area that is lacking now is maximum security."

Pressure is on the state Corrections Department to upgrade the prison system in the wake of a federal judge's order for improvements, prompted by an inmate lawsuit alleging unconstitutional conditions at the main prison south of Boise.

But, Chase said, "This situation isn't peculiar to Idaho. Virtually every state surrounding Idaho and every state in the nation is expanding its prison system, and other states have made a

commitment five or six times as great as the one in Idaho."

So far, lawmakers have approved \$50,000 for design work on the facility, along with money to upgrade other medium and minimum security prison facilities around the state.

Officials now need approval of at least \$400,000 to \$500,000 for planning and architectural work and a commitment to finance the full construction before they can get ahead.

Murphy is expected to make that request to the Legislature this winter, and despite the prospect that state revenues will again be tight officials are optimistic that it will be granted, at least in part.

Anti-nuclear activist warns about radiation

BOISE (AP) — People in Idaho are exposed to hazardous amounts of radiation, but the problem here probably is no worse than in other states, says the author of a book alleging organized coverups of radiation threats.

Reports of radiation exposure have been inaccurately low, since the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima in World War II, Harvey Wasserman said at Boise State University on Thursday.

"Basically, we're saying the public has not been given a straight story about what radiation can do and has done," said Wasserman, author of "Killing Our Own: The Disaster of America's Experience With Atomic Radiation."

ry of problems at existing facilities in the South.

"People in Idaho ought to be very cautious, if not outright opposed, to the bringing of a such a facility here," he says.

The government has not made a final decision about siting of the reactor, which would produce tritium for use in nuclear weapons.

Wasserman said anti-nuclear crusades in the United States have had a strong impact. He said that is illustrated by abandonment of plans to construct dozens of nuclear-power plants.

"By and large, the atomic reactor industry has pretty much been brought to its knees," he said.

Continuation school a boon

By DALE WITTINGTON
For The Associated Press

IDHAO FALLS — Going back to finish high school was the best decision he's ever made, said Phillip McDaniel.

"I used to wash cars for a living. Now I'm an assistant manager," said McDaniel, 20, who works in the body shop of Monte Wight Motors.

McDaniel is one of the success stories of Idaho Falls School District 91 Continuation School. The only school of its kind in eastern Idaho, it allows students who have dropped out of area high schools another chance to get a diploma.

Pam Rosenkrance, 17, said she's taking advantage of the opportunity even though she has to go to school after working all day making sandwiches at an Idaho Falls restaurant.

"Your education is important," she said. "You need it to get a good job."

Miss Rosenkrance, who's planning a business career, said she likes continuation school better than the regular school she dropped out of recently.

"Teachers have the time to make

sure you understand the material," she said.

A new quarter is starting at the school and students have been registering this week at the school's office at Skyline High School.

Jim Norton, school director, said the success of McDaniel and the 25-30 other students who graduate every year contrasts with the program's reputation as a "nerd school."

"Many of our students are educationally disadvantaged or have learning disabilities, but we have some honor students, too," Norton said. "We do have some outlaws. But students either play the game or they don't play. And there's a good opportunity for success for those willing to hang in there."

To help students succeed, school offerings include both required and elective courses, evening classes Monday through Thursday, some morning and afternoon courses, and credit for work experience.

Besides a \$10 refundable book fee, the classes are free to students aged 16-21.

Many of the classes develop skills students need to succeed at work rather than at college.

All the classes are small, with only six to 12 students, and there are classes for individual students as well.

McDaniel said he liked the one-to-one contact at the school.

"That helped 100 percent," he said. "I learned more in one year than I did in more than three years of high school."

Deanna Snavely, a student, said her reading disability made it impossible for her to learn at her former high school.

"Nobody had the patience to work with me. Now I'm getting As and Bs and I used to get Cs and Ds."

Norton said the grades aren't diluted to give students a "weak" diploma.

Students have to attend class to earn credit, he said, and most of the school's graduates can pass the state's proficiency examination for high school students, he said.

Reed Moser, who teaches science at the school, said he likes seeing students begin to enjoy learning.

"A total change comes over a lot of them. If you teach them at their level of competency and they start to gain some success, it starts to build," he

said. "It gets to the point that when I want to show a film to break up the monotony of a class they prefer to keep working."

"They realize it's an opportunity that's one of their last," Moser said.

Norton said that not all of the 65 to 100 students typically enrolled each semester will be as successful as McDaniel or some of the other graduates.

Some of the students will never read or write very well, he said.

"But they're better off from going to the school. They make better citizens, they know more than they would have if they hadn't come and they self-esteem is improved."

Their successes are worth the \$80,000 budgeted for the school, he said.

He said the students' accomplishments are impressive in that about 80 percent of them work as well as go to school.

Miss Snavely, who works for Skyline Lanes, said she works and studies because, "More and more every day I see how difficult the world is and how we teenagers won't be accepted without a high school diploma."

Pair sentenced for attacking man

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Indeterminate prison terms of seven years have been imposed on two men convicted after an elderly man was attacked and robbed while sleeping at an eastern Idaho rest area.

Patrick Fyfe, 19, Rexburg, and Lance Pooler, 18, Ogden, Utah, originally were accused of kidnapping and robbery after the September incident near Idaho Falls.

Snowmobile enforcement to increase



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Dahle's

State lottery booster sees passage possible

PINEHURST (AP) — The state senator who has pressed for adoption of a lottery in Idaho for the past two years says this month's election has greatly improved the chances for the controversial proposal.

Defeat of several legislators who staunchly opposed the lottery coupled with Oregon joining the ranks of lottery states has bolstered statewide support for the plan in Idaho, Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst, said.

"There's more pressure on now since Oregon passed a lottery," said Lannen, who is giving up the lead role in the drive to state Reps. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, and

Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello. With Oregon passage of a lottery, Idaho residents can now spend their money there as well as in Washington, Nevada and Canada, money Lannen said could be kept in Idaho once it adopts a lottery.

Despite continued opposition from many lawmakers in the southern part of the state, Lannen said a number of legislators were forced to drop their opposition to the lottery during the recent political campaign and other opponents like Sen. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake, and Rep. Frank Findlay, R-Cocolalia, were defeated.

Consultants study feasibility of Salmon convention center

SALMON (AP) — Consultants have been hired to determine whether economically sluggish Salmon, a remote town near the Idaho-Montana border, should build a convention and arts center.

"I think we would get a lot of potential convention business if we had a really top-notch facility for them," said Gerry Stolp, a member of the Salmon Valley Task Force. He said 30 to 40 Idaho groups have expressed an interest in holding Salmon conventions.

Two consultants will conduct a six-day feasibility study starting Dec. 3.

The estimated \$6,500 cost will be covered by private money and government grants.

Dale Smith, also of the task force, said the group has identified four or five potential sites for a convention and cultural arts facility.

The group is interested in building near a school so the cost of operating a convention facility could be offset partly by income from school users' fees.

Smith said he would like to see convention hall with 350 to 500 seats. Salmon doesn't have enough hotel rooms to handle conventions of major proportions, he said.

Casual escapee sought

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County authorities were still searching on Thursday for a Caldwell man who quietly walked past four deputies and out of the courtroom during a break in his burglary trial.

Jerry Morris, 35, just "mingled with the courtroom observers and took a walk," said 3rd District Judge James Doollittle. Morris, who was free on \$5,000 bond, was last seen by the soda machine in the courthouse hallway.

He had just been convicted by a jury late Wednesday of first-degree burglary, a crime that carries a maximum 15-year prison sentence. Doollittle then ordered a recess until a

witness could be brought to the courtroom for testimony in a second proceeding against Morris to determine whether he should be found a persistent violator, which carries a life prison term.

During that break, Morris walked outside what Prosecutor Richard Harris said was the addition of four deputies in the courtroom because of Morris's history of escapes.

Harris effectively laid the blame with Sheriff John Prescott, claiming he wanted the extra deputies there to make sure "didn't bog because that's what we were afraid of."

Prescott said his men were called in to keep order, not guard Morris.

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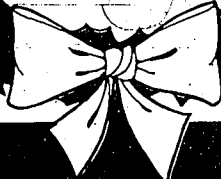
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High country fun

A skier makes his way down fresh powder snow on Colorado's Aspen Mountain after one of the snow storms which has crossed the Rocky Mountains in the past week. Pyramid Peak, one of the landmarks near the ski center of Aspen, rises in the distance.

Fear called motive in slaying of singer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Patrick Cavanaugh feared that a former member of the Coasters singing group would cause him trouble so he shot the singer in the head and left the mutilated body near Modesto, Calif., a prosecutor said Wednesday.

Cavanaugh is accused in the April 1980 mutilation slaying of Nathaniel "Buster" Wilson, who sang bass for the Coasters when the rock'n'roll group rose to fame in the 1950s.

Prosecutor Randall Weed told a district court jury in Las Vegas that Cavanaugh killed Wilson because he thought Wilson was "going to cause some problems" involving a check scheme.

Weed said Cavanaugh shot Wilson in the head near Baker, Calif., while the two were returning from Southern California. Weed said Cavanaugh then placed Wilson's body in the trunk of Cavanaugh's luxury car.

Weed said Wilson was still alive when Cavanaugh arrived in Las Vegas and opened the trunk of the car.

Although weak from a gunshot wound "through the jaw," Weed said Wilson managed to stand up in the

trunk of the car with a tire iron in his hand.

Weed said Cavanaugh put two more bullets into Wilson's head and chopped off the victim's hands and feet.

Cavanaugh and his wife, Diana, then proceeded to dispose of the body parts, tossing one package in a dumpster near Hoover Dam, Weed said.

The prosecutor said "the dismembered body was wrapped in drapes and discarded in a clump of bushes off a remote canyon road near Modesto, Calif."

The prosecutor, in his opening statement Wednesday, said Cavanaugh "kept a souvenir" — one of the victim's hands which he kept in a bucket in his car.

Weed said Cavanaugh visited a former wife, Pamela Cavanaugh, in Ontario, Calif., and showed her the hand as a warning that she should not be disloyal.

The dismembered body was found in May of 1980 and identified as Wilson a year later through dental records.

Patrick Cavanaugh was charged with Wilson's murder after Pamela Cavanaugh talked about the slaying.

Religious lawsuit under advisement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. District Judge David Winder has taken under advisement a Salt Lake City couple's lawsuit claiming they are victims of religious discrimination by a state adoption agency.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court by Kenneth and Diane Easton, names officials of the Utah Department of Social Services.

The suit claims the department's adoption agency bases placement of infants on its natural parents' religious affiliation whether or not the parent or parents request such a preference.

The Eastons claim they have been denied an adoption because they are Episcopalian, and most babies put up for adoption come from Mormon backgrounds.

After hearing cross-arguments for summary judgment Wednesday, Winder set a trial date for Dec. 7, but said he may rule on the motions or define the issues that would need to be tried in trial before then.

Winder denied the suit's request that the court order the agency to place Easton's names at the top of an application list for the next available Caucasian infant.

Matheson quashes DNC prospects

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Scott Matheson said Thursday he will not run for chairman of the Democratic National Committee, despite strong support from several nationally prominent Democrats.

Matheson made the comment at the Air National Guard terminal in near the Salt Lake International Airport, where he was preparing to leave for a national governors conference in Hilton Head, S.C.

Asked what his answer would be to boosters pushing him for the party's top job, Matheson said, "It will be no."

He refused to elaborate, but said a news release would be issued later in the day spelling out his reasons.

Matheson's supporters included:

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Virginia Gov. Charles Robb. Both said Matheson would be a good choice to help the party heal its wounds after Walter Mondale's overwhelming defeat in the presidential election.

Mondale, relying on traditional Democratic coalitions, was able to win only his home state of Minnesota, while President Reagan won the remaining 49 states.

Matheson, who steps down from office Jan. 7, had said that if he took the job, he would want to turn the party to a more moderate direction in hopes of building a broader base of support.

He said he would take the job only if he had a pledge of strong support from national leaders.

But Matheson aide Kent Briggs said

the governor believed the party was not ready to support such a change.

"Right now the Democratic National Committee has got to go through a lot more introspection and I don't think that it's really come to terms with what it's trying to do," Briggs said today.

"The governor has got to feel the timing is right for him."

Matheson, 55, suffered a mild heart attack in 1982. He also had expressed reluctance to seek the job because of the heavy time commitment it would require and because it would probably force him to move from Utah.

Matheson said his preference is to return to private law practice after leaving office, but also has expressed interest in running for the Senate in 1988 or 1988.

Hiring will be limited for SLC's sheriff

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward seems assured of getting five dispatchers to answer service and information calls pouring in at the rate of one every three seconds.

But budget-setting county commissioners Wednesday were reluctant to approve hiring 51 patrol officers and 10 investigators the sheriff says are needed to keep order among the Salt Lake Valley's growing population.

With a \$250 million spending package slated for completion Thursday — a deadline Auditor Craig Sorenson has agreed to extend — commissioners have approved hiring just 10 deputies and two investigators next year.

"Ten deputies are what we need to staff two patrol cars," Sheriff Hayward said. "Two investigators will be doing follow-up work generated from those cars."

"Addition of any new officers will help. But this leaves us far short," he said.

What criteria did the all-Republican commission use to assess the manpower needs of a Democratic sheriff?

"Capriciousness," said commission chairman Mike Stewart. "Clearly, the dispatchers were needed. But what do you measure to assess the need for sworn officers?"

Sheriff Hayward said approval of his request would have given the department 378 officers — the number he said it should have had in 1975.



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Report says studies would affect desert

Friday, November 30, 1984 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Further studies for a proposed high-level nuclear waste repository in southeastern Utah would have a major impact on the delicate desert environment, says a coordinator for the Utah Nuclear Waste Policy Group.

Jerry Jacobs on Wednesday presented a detailed review of the federal Department of Energy's plans to the policy group.

Two of the DOE's proposed sites are located in southeastern Utah. Others are in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Nevada and Washington.

"There are a lot of misconceptions as to what site characterization is. We're not dealing with a few scientific studies involved with people clomping around the site and collecting a little scientific information. This is a major step down the road to a repository," Jacobs said.

In his presentation, Jacobs focused on a proposed site in a remote desert area, near Canyonlands National Park.

He said test plans include construction of two exploratory mine shafts, one 22 feet in diameter and 3,140 feet deep, and the other 10 feet in diameter and 2,975 feet deep. Nearly one mile of underground tunnels would join the two shafts.

A 225-foot-tall (22-story) frame would be built above the larger shaft and a 170-foot rig would be built to drill the smaller shaft, he said.

Blasting the shafts and tunnels would require 300,000 pounds of blasting powder, Jacobs said, and a seven-foot fence topped with barbed wire would surround the 105-acre exploratory shaft site.

Besides the shafts, he said, plans call for a 47 test holes to be drilled to a depth of more than 1,000 feet, along with 740 shallower test holes.

Jacobs said some seismic surveys would require drilling hundreds of 25-foot holes and packing them with explosives. One seismic line would follow the south side of Canyonlands National Park and two wilderness study areas. Another

would parallel the Canyonlands National Park entrance road.

He said the shaft construction will produce 8.7 million gallons of brine to be stored in evaporation ponds. It would also require a seven-acre, 10-foot-deep mud pit.

Nearly 10,000 dump truck loads of salt — or 115,000 cubic yards — would be excavated and stored at the site in a fifty-foot pile. Some 230,000 cubic yards of rock — almost 20,000 truck loads — would be excavated, he said.

Jacobs said more than 80 million gallons of fresh water could be trucked to the site. That translates into 20,175 truck loads, or 19 trucks a day, every day, for three years.

He said 10 diesel generators would be needed, many operating 24 hours a day, in addition to an onsite cement plant to provide 61,000 cubic yards of cement.

Kidnap case jury stumped

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A jury considering the case of a Coronado handyman accused of kidnapping a Provo, Utah, girl reported it was deadlocked but the judge directed the panel to again try for a verdict by resuming deliberations on Thursday.

Late Wednesday, the jury sent a note to Superior Court Judge Norbert Ehrenfreund, saying they were deadlocked 9-3. There was no indication in which direction the jury was leaning.

Wednesday was the second day of deliberations in the retrial of Robert Gene Edwards, who is charged with kidnapping in the

Aug. 9, 1981 abduction of Maria Mae Martin. She was 3 years old at the time of the incident.

On Tuesday, the jury had asked that the testimony of a principal prosecution witness, Coronado Police Chief Gerald Boyd, be reread. Boyd rescued the young girl after posing as a relative delivering the ransom asked for her.

Edwards, 48, won a new trial last year when the 4th District Court of Appeals overturned his Jan. 13, 1982 kidnapping conviction on technical grounds. The appellate court said erroneous jury instructions were given.

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<p>PRESENT THIS COUPON & RECEIVE</p> <p>33% OFF</p> <p>SELECTED BELTS</p> <p><small>Reg. 15.00. Select reversible from black to brown or 1" dress styles. Men's Furnishings. Cash value 1/20 of 1*</small></p>	<p>PRESENT THIS COUPON & RECEIVE</p> <p>33% OFF</p> <p>CARL MICHAELS BOXED BRIEFS</p> <p><small>Reg. 5.00. 100% cotton (or-ise) briefs in fashion colors. Men's Furnishings. Cash value 1/20 of 1*</small></p>	<p>PRESENT THIS COUPON & RECEIVE</p> <p>33% OFF</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK CARL MICHAELS PAJAMAS</p> <p><small>Reg. 16.00-17.00. Broadcloths and flannels in solids and patterns. Men's Furnishings. Cash value 1/20 of 1*</small></p>	<p>PRESENT THIS COUPON & RECEIVE</p> <p>33% OFF</p> <p>SELECTED LONG SLEEVE WINTER SPORTSHIRTS</p> <p><small>Cash value 1/20 of 1*</small></p>
<p>PRESENT THIS COUPON & RECEIVE</p> <p>25% OFF</p> <p>ENTIRE STOCK NIKE ACTIVEWEAR</p> <p><small>*Activewear includes tops, socks, and shorts. Men's Activewear. Cash value 1/20 of 1*</small></p>	<p>PRESENT THIS COUPON & RECEIVE</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>SELECTED YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS</p> <p><small>*Activewear includes tops, socks, and shorts. Men's Activewear. Cash value 1/20 of 1*</small></p>	<p>PRESENT THIS COUPON & RECEIVE</p> <p>30% OFF</p> <p>SELECTED YOUNG MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER CASUAL BOTTOMS & DENIM JEANS</p> <p><small>*Activewear includes tops, socks, and shorts. Men's Activewear. Cash value 1/20 of 1*</small></p>	<p>PRESENT THIS COUPON & RECEIVE</p> <p>25% OFF</p> <p>SELECTED SWEATERS FROM CARL MICHAELS</p> <p><small>Cash value 1/20 of 1*</small></p>
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Valley life

On the whole, this bachelor would rather remain that way

DEAR ABBY: My old hunting companion of many years and I are both 67 years old and now widowers. We were discussing the pros and cons of marrying. He is presently considering it, and even has a lady in mind.

He asked me what I thought were the advantages and disadvantages of remaining a bachelor, so I wrote them down and suggested that I do the same. Here's my list:

- THE ADVANTAGES** of remaining a bachelor:
1. I can eat any time of the day I feel like eating.
 2. I can go in and out of the house any time of day or night (no questions asked).
 3. I can shave when I feel like shaving.
 4. I can let the dog sleep on my bed when he feels like it.
 5. I can watch any TV program I feel like watching.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

6. I can lie around the house all day without getting dressed if I feel like it.
7. I can eat what I want to eat.
8. I don't have to go to church if I don't feel like it.
9. I don't have to go to her relatives' house for Christmas dinner every year.
10. There is nobody nagging me about what has to be fixed around the house; I can let it go until I'm in the mood to fix it.

THE DISADVANTAGES:
I have to cook, sew, do laundry, clean house, scrub floors, vacuum, go to the grocery store and keep my checkbook balanced.

I was married for 45 years to a

wonderful woman who was a fine wife and mother. However, if there is such a thing as reincarnation and I have to come back as a housewife, I'm not coming.

MACK N. IN HUNTINGTON
B E A C C H
DEAR MACK: Forget reincarnation. Just don't remarry in this life. And if your friend decides to get married, I'd like to see his list.

DEAR ABBY: Please rush your answer, as there are five of us waiting for it.

How much board per week should children pay who have graduated from high school, have paying jobs (40 hours per week) and still live at home?

One child might eat 21 meals per week at home, the other two. How do you figure this?

Would non-relative boarders pay the same?

—US IN WORCESTER

DEAR US: There is no flat fee. Much would depend upon the parents' finances. Are they well-to-do, or just getting by? How about the "working" children? What other financial obligations have they? Car payments? Insurance? Clothing? Laundry? Medical bills? Spouses?

Each family has its own set of circumstances to consider. Some parents expect their children to pay the same as any other boarder. Others do not. Work it out in a manner that will satisfy all concerned.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think it's rude when a person makes a long-distance telephone call to say hello, only to be answered by, "We're right in the middle of dinner now; can I call you tomorrow?"

It was no special dinner, and the person I called should have known I would talk only a few minutes because it was long-distance. She

returned my call three days later! What I'm saying is if people think enough of you to call long-distance, please be nice enough to talk to them, because they might think twice before they call again. I know I will!

HURT FEELINGS
DEAR HURT: Some people resent being interrupted during the dinner hour. Obviously your friend is one of them. However, there are more

gracious ways to say, "We're right in the middle of dinner," etc.
(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38227, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Mental health group appoints officers

TWIN FALLS—New officers were installed for the Twin Falls Mental Health Association and a retiring state legislator honored at a dinner meeting Tuesday night.

John Barker, a teacher at Lincoln school, is the new president with Rev. Tom Tucker, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, as vice president. Betty Unland is secretary and Marypat Szubert was re-elected treasurer.

Edna Kulker, who served 14 years as chairman of the Health, Education and Welfare committee in the Idaho Senate, was honored for his many years of public service.

Ardis Rose, Twin Falls, received a certificate of appreciation for her work as membership chairman of the Mental Health Association.

Barker, who served a total of 18 years in the Legislature, was assistant majority leader for two years and represented the senate on the Education of the States Commission

for 14 years. He has served on the Buhl school board, is president of the American Falls Reservoir District board, of which he has been a member the past 27 years, served on the Judicial Reform Commission and promoted legislation for the handicapped and gifted.

Barker also was active in legislation creating the Office of Aging and school funding reform, according to Doris Youtz, retiring association president, who presented the awards. Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls psychiatrist, gave a short humorous speech, stressing that people should have a hobby or interest beyond their vocation.

Stanley Thomas, United Way executive, extended appreciation to the Mental Health Association for its community service in providing the hotline, which will be expanded to include the Buhl area, its financial support of the Cosmopolitan House in Twin Falls, which provides living facilities for persons with chronic mental problems, and the Emergency Medical fund which is administered

by Dr. Worst for patients without money to purchase needed medication.

Supernom of the '80s a truly different breed

When a woman wearing a \$200 suit and carrying an attache case boarded a plane last week, a man in the seat behind me observed, "They've sure come a long way."

As she strapped herself in the seat next to me, I looked at her closely, a woman to woman. The white Erase under her eyes had been excessive and part of her nose had disappeared. Someone had crayoned on her boarding pass and she spit on her finger desperately trying to rub a coffee spot out of her skirt.

I knew her. She was the legendary woman of this decade. She was faster than aspirin racing to the bloodstream . . . more powerful than a detergent with built-in bleach, and was able to leap over three teenagers to get dinner to the table in 10 minutes. All you had to do was to rip off the buttons of her blouse to see the "S-shirt with the big red S on it. She was Supernom! Of the '80s!

It takes one to know one. I was a Supernom in the '60s and '70s. I starched collars, laundered shoestrings, beat carpets, ironed towels and vacuumed the bedsprings every April. I baked cakes from scratch, hoed my garbage cans every week with bleach and drained the anti-freeze from my car and saved it from year to year. No one ever saw me with my blinds down or my toilet seats up.

I Huffed and puffed and I did myself in. The Supernom sitting next to me is different. She has a career outside of her home.

She buys birthday cakes and fast foods, but she takes them out of the



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

cardboard box and buckets and arranges them on china plates. She buys polyester and irons the wrinkles out while she "relaxes" in front of the TV at 2 a.m.

To justify having a good time working eight hours a day, she goes to every school affair, volunteers on Saturdays, and assumes the kids' chores.

She postponed her hysterectomy twice: once when the office had inventory and again when her family wanted to go to Disneyland.

The fights hold, wax build-up, ring-around-the-collar and guilt. Her children call her at the office every 15 minutes because their "dad is at work." She falls asleep during a root canal and wears damp pantyhose.

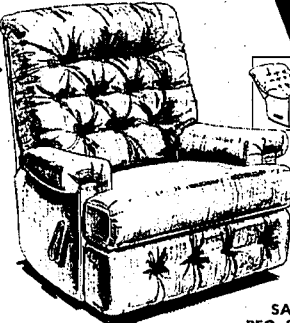
She lives by an out-of-sync timetable: making dinner in the mornings, lunches at night, shopping on Sundays and banking in the middle of the night.

The voice of the man behind us persisted. "It all started when we gave 'em the right to vote.

To set the record straight, it started long before that. It started the first time the kids and a husband came home, stared right into our eyes and said, "Anybody home?"

We've been killing ourselves trying to materialize ever since.

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- CSI men win, women lose C2
- 'Sky players of the year C4
- Classified C4-10

Prep wrestling: A-1, TF improved

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

Twin Falls' varsity wrestling team is unique in at least one respect. It doesn't make Coach Andy Barron groan about "inexperience."

While other Magic Valley coaches lament that their squads are practically pre-pubescent, Barron makes comments like, "We've definitely got our most experienced team."

The Bruins aren't exactly top-heavy with upperclassmen, but as Barron pointed out, "We retained all of these freshmen from last year's team (when no junior high programs existed). We may have young kids, but most of them have had varsity experience, and they've all turned out again."

Four seniors who reached last season's state tournament also return. The most accomplished member of that group is 138-pounder John DeBoard, who placed fourth at state. The others are Mike Smith (185), John Leddom (155) and Garner Beglan, who will compete at either 105 or 112 pounds.

Barron believes this could be an especially big season for Smith, who he calls the Bruins' most polished wrestler.

"He's always been a hard worker, and he's always been the most experienced (through AAU freestyle competition)," Barron said. "He knows a lot of wrestling. He's going to be a lot quicker this year."

Moreover, at least for now, Smith isn't troubled by the shoulder ailments which dogged him in 1983-84. Other veterans include Juniors Omar Salinas (126), Tom McLinn (145) and Tim Voyles (167). Senior Scott Watson, who transferred from Capital last year but didn't enter Twin Falls in time to wrestle, will fill the heavyweight spot. "We're looking at a good, solid 225-230 pound heavyweight. I'm very pleased with him," Barron said. "He's very aggressive and strong."

Among the backups are Sophomores David Sellers and Phil LillibrIDGE at 167 and Juniors Jarred Blankenship and Randy Norton, who Barron says could fill in anywhere between 130 and 155 pounds. As Wednesday's four-forty, 45-24 loss to Pocatello demonstrated,



Twin Falls High's Tom McLinn, here hoisting John Fiese of Pocatello, is one of the wrestlers upon whom Coach Andy Barron will be counting this year

Barron could have trouble filling the lower weights even after some of his veterans log the required number of practices to begin competition. Sophomore Eddie Loder should assume the 119-pound burden, but as for the 98-pound duties, Barron said, "We may not have one at all."

Like Twin Falls, the Spartans are

gitted with a cluster of four seniors owning state tourney exp.ience.

Ricky Salinas holds down the 112-pound position. "He should be one of the top wrestlers in the state," affirmed first-year head Coach Brad Cooper, who served as an assistant last season. "It's only his second year out, but he's a really quick learner and he doesn't make many

mistakes."

Cooper also believes the other veterans — Kory Thurston (126), Sam Crane (132) and Stacy Kay (145) — should make significant impacts. Minico's impact on the Gem State Conference might not be so strong, however. "I'd have to say we're going to be right in the middle of the

Gem State," Cooper said. "I'd have to say we're young overall." Yet he retains plenty of optimism: "I think we'll see a lot of improvement as the season goes on."

Probable regulars include freshman Justin Bair (167), sophomore Stacy Page (heavyweight), junior Rudy Gonzalez (119) and senior Rocky

Kunzler (138). Freshmen such as Bair rarely participate in the heavier weights, but that doesn't faze Cooper. "He's got a lot of improvement to make before he'll be really tough, but he'll be good for a freshman," the coach said.

Battles for starting jobs are being waged at 98 and 155 pounds. At the

See A-1 on Page C3

In A-2, state crown elusive

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

Jerome should again win the Fourth District A-2 team championship, but it's not uncomplimentary to say that the Tigers probably won't repeat the second-place finish they had at last February's state tournament in Pocatello.

"It'll be quite a bit more difficult," said Coach Leon Madsen, explaining that under the state's system of rotating privileges, the Fourth District's A-2 teams will be able to take only one representative from each weight class to state.

"We don't really hope about that," continued Madsen, who shares coaching duties with Tim Matthews. "In my estimation, the No. 2 kids really helped us last year."

I'm upset about it for the other teams in the district, too, because I'll really hurt them."

Through the district tourney, at least, it'll be Jerome causing the hurting, particularly in the lower and middle weights.

Senior Robert Egbert, last year's second-place state finisher at 112 pounds, returns in the 119-pound category. "He had a funny season last year," Madsen said. "He started out really slow, and about January he was only around 500. He had been wrestling 119 all year along, but he got down to 112 and lost just one match from there on out."

Derek Rulter (105), Lon Egbert (112), two-time district champion Rance Peterson (126) and Scott Andrew (132) are some of the other state tourney veterans who will give

See A-2 on Page C3

Most mat teams open in Minico, Buhl

Most Magic Valley wrestling teams open their seasons today at either the Minico or Buhl Invitational tournaments.

At Minico's 12-team event, today's first session is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Besides the host Spartans, participants include Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Skyline, Snake River, Pocatello, Caldwell, Nampa,

Borah, Parma and Meridian.

Action continues in the high school gymnasium Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. A second session is slated for 2 p.m., with championships starting at 7 p.m.

Buhl's affair at the junior high school gym features 17 teams instead of the customary 16. "This

way we can fill all the brackets and squads from Nampa and Meridian.

Among local teams, the Indians will entertain Gooding, Oakley, Jerome, Wood River, Burley, Declo, Glenn Ferry and Filer. Also participating will be North Fremont, New Plymouth, Bishop Kelly, Mountain Home, Valliuve,

American Falls and junior varsity squads from Nampa and Meridian.

Today's first session starts at 2 p.m., followed by a second session at 7. Saturday's competition begins at 11 a.m. with the consolation bracket quarterfinals. Semifinals are slated for 1 p.m., with the finals at 6:30.

In A-3, Filer poised to depose Hornets

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

With six wrestlers who reached last season's state tournament returning, the Filer Wildcats appear poised to replace Declo as the Fourth District A-3 wrestling champions.

"I'll probably be as competitive as it's been in a long time," Filer Coach Steve Parr said, evaluating the district race. However, barring

injuries or some kind of significant changes, the primary competition should be for second place.

Dennis Peterson, who placed third in last year's finals at 138 pounds, comes back to compete in the 145-pound division. Kevin Schroeder will again wrestle at 132 pounds, while his brother, James, moves up from 145 to 155.

Other state tourney veteran Wildcats moving up include Jesse Sutherland, who graduates from 98

to 105 pounds; Tobby Kaster, up from 126 at 138 and Tom Huett, up from 155 at 167.

"Now they've gotten that (state tourney) experience," Parr said. "Most kids' goal is to get to state. Now our goal is to wrestle well at state."

Gone to graduation is Faron Moore, the immense heavyweight, who placed first and second at state in consecutive years. But Parr feels more than confident that Steve

Crown can match Moore's effectiveness. "He couldn't wrestle last year because he had to beat out Faron, but I think he'll pick up where Faron left off," Parr said.

Sophomores Ron Garey (112), Randy Quinlon (110) and Bruce Huett (185) complete the list of probable starters, with sophomore Mark Jenkins and freshman Mike Jensen dueling for the 126-pound spot. The 98-pound position remains

See A-3 on Page C3

Depth is relative — relatively slim for Northside cage teams

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

How can a basketball team with just a handful of players be one of the favorites for their conference championship on the basis of superior depth?

That's the situation in which Gooding State's boys' team finds itself this fall, coming off a 4-15 season with three high-scoring returning starters, by far the best selection of experienced talent in the Northside Conference.

"They just have everybody back except the (Sam) Weber kid," says Bliss Coach Jerry Couch. "They have great size with the (Todd) Klimes kid and the (Roddy) Cabbage kid — the best overall size in the conference — and they've got pretty good depth."

Couch, whose Bears finished second to Carey in the Northside Class A-4 subdistrict tournament last year, will have a similar problem. He only has seven players suited up and ready. And like the Redskins in the Bears have to rank as one of the favorites in the seven-league — expanded this year to include Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School — with Dietrich, Richfield and Carey the darkhorses.

Gooding State Coach Tim Elstad's young ballclub suffered through a woeful 1983-84 season, but its had moments. Klimes, a 6-foot-3 sophomore forward, and Cabbage, a 6-1 junior forward, had some particularly impressive performances last year, with Klimes winding up averaging in double figures in scoring and leading the team in rebounding as a freshman. Ray Harris, a 6-2 senior forward, was also close in double figures in scoring average. Collectively, they accounted for most of the Redskins' points and boards last season.

John Rhodes, a 5-10 senior, and Chad Christensen, a 5-4 sophomore, figure to be the other starters, but Elstad will have problems after that. He has only one first-string guard — Christensen — and if Christensen gets into foul trouble, so will the Redskins. Still, the third-year Gooding State mentor figures the strengths of his team — particularly inside — should offset its deficits in numbers.

"We were 4-15 last year," he says. "We'll turn that around this year."

Bliss' prospects of improving upon last season's 8-12 record center around its center, 6-3 senior Larry Wilkins. Trouble is, Coach Couch needs a few more like him.

"We've got seven guys on the varsity this year," he says. "But we've got a lot of experience and a lot of quickness. Larry and the two other kids (5-11 senior forward Richie Graves and 5-5 senior guard Richard Smith) have been playing together since they were freshmen. But depth — that's a problem."

The Bears lost just one starter, guard Shawn Ewan, but they haven't had enough youngsters coming along to bolster the ranks. Juan Machuca, a 5-11 senior guard, and Steve Sears, a 5-4 junior guard, were part-timers last year, while Mike Arnold, a 5-9 transfer who played some JV basketball at Gooding, and 6-4 junior forward Louis Smith, who has never played basketball before, are the other four team members.

"I hope the maturity factor is going to help us a lot," says Couch. "We played five overtime games last year and lost four of them."

Couch says he'll use his experience and quickness to run a motion offense, something which should be easier this season with Wilkins, who scored and rebounded in double figures last season, and Smith working the backboards.

"We have the capability of beating anybody, but what happens if we get into foul trouble?" Couch asks. "What happens if a kid gets a bad ankle? Right now Smith has a groin injury,

A-4 — Northside





the Arnold kid's got a bad ankle and Graves has an Achilles (tendon) problem. We just can't afford any injuries."

Carey

When Brad Tingey, who scored more points over his four-year high school career at Carey High School than any other basketball player in the Magic Valley's history, graduated last year, the assumption was that the Panthers were in for a long period of adjustment. Then last summer, Carey Coach Scott Peck was killed in an automobile accident.

Now the three starters back from last season's 18-5 Northside conference and subdistrict championship team are anxious to prove they know how to win in their own right, according to new coach...

"We have some pretty good ballplayers on this team," says Cook.

See NORTHSIDE on Page C2

College Basketball

CSI sloppy, but still beats Dawson

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

REXBURG — Take it from Coach Fred Trenkle — the College of Southern Idaho's 86-68 victory Thursday night over Dawson County (Mont.) Community College was victory at a minimum.

Trenkle said the Golden Eagles' opening-round performance in the Ricks Invitational tournament showed excellent teamwork, minimum intensity and called the first half "probably the worst half we've played all year."

"But I guess you're always happy with a victory. We did find some kids who will compete and not worry about their playing time and their points."

"But I'll guarantee you, if we play like this tomorrow night (against Western Montana) those mature guys will make us look silly and stand back and laugh at us," he said.

While those are strong words, Trenkle obviously was trying to prepare his charges for two tough games. They go against WMC, a four-year NAIA school, at 6:30 tonight and wind up the tournament against the home-standing Vikings at 8:30 Saturday. Those two teams were knotted late in the first half in a laid-back racehorse game Thursday night.

Cold-shooting Eagle women falter vs. CNCC

RANGELLY, Colo. — Host Colorado Northwestern Community College exploded for 37 points in the second half, largely the result of ice-cold shooting by the College of Southern Idaho, to take a 57-51 victory in the first round of the CNCC Invitational women's basketball tournament Thursday.

In the other opening-round game, the College of Eastern Utah defeated Western Wyoming 86-72. CSI will face Western Wyoming this afternoon at 2:30, with the CEU-CNCC contest to follow.

The Eagles led 29-20 at halftime, but after intermission their cold shooting began to catch up with them. For the game, the CSI women hit just 22 of 94 field goal attempts.

"We played good defense and we outboxed them by 10," said CSI Coach Lloyd Hardesty. "But we couldn't buy a basket. They just kept chipping away at us in the second half and had their biggest lead at the end."

The Eagles were playing without 5-foot-0 freshman forward Lisa Crothers, who injured her knee in a 87-44 loss to the Utah State University junior varsity on Monday night. Crothers won't return to the lineup until next week or the week after.

Freshman center Joel James paced CSI with 15 points, while teammate Tammy Boer added 10. The loss dropped CSI's season record to 0-3.

Monday's game

CSI (8) 80-80, HERNANDEZ 20-10, Yost 0-0-0 0, Boer 5-0-0-10, Groh 0-0-0-10, Peterson 2-1-1 5, Schenck 1-0-0-3, Perkins 0-0-0-10, Yastrop 3-3-3 3, James 6-5-0-15, Totals: 57-37-30-51.

Wells 0-0-0-0, Lora 8-5-0-10, Peterson 0-1-1 1, Warren 0-0-0-10, Hawkins 0-0-0-10, Beyney 2-2-2 2, 2-4-8, Gomer 1-1-1-1, Allred 4-1-1-10, Randall 1 0-0-2, Fletcher 0-0-0-20, Totals: 24-21-16-27.

Wells 0-0-0-0, Lora 8-5-0-10, Allen 1-1 2, Hala 1-0-0-2, Wells 2-4-1-3, Cooper 4-2-2-10, Darrington 2-1-3-5, Lee 1-0-0-2, Hain 8-2-4-18, Harner 8-0-1-2, Backen 2-2-4-3-6, Totals: 32 16-23-78.

Early in the second half Cisowski scored off a steal, Jeff Logan hit a medium-range jumper and Larry Brown picked up six straight points to explode the Eagles into a 14-point advantage. While it seemed the rout was on at that point, the Eagles' scoring immediately subsided and with 10 minutes to play Dawson climbed to within seven at 39-32 on a three-point play by Steve Thomas.

But Kevin Hulsey, Cisowski and Derrick Hopkins immediately pulled CSI out of reach and this time the advantage crested at 22 points.

CSI ended the night shooting a mediocre 41 percent from the field, their poorest shooting exhibition of the season. But that was more than partially offset by 25 steals.

Table with 4 columns: Player, FG, FT, REB, PTS. Rows include Dawson (29), Peterson (17), Thomas (14), etc.

Idaho St. outlasts Mavericks

*POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State switched to a man defense in the second half to shake pesky Mesa College 76-61 Thursday night in a non-conference basketball game.

Mesa College, an National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics school, led most of the first half and was even at halftime, 34-31.

The Mavericks were still within two points at 54-52 with 8:37 to go before ISU went on an eight-point burst to take charge.

Nelson Peterson with 17 points was the only player to score in double figures for Idaho State of the Big Sky Conference.

The win improved ISU's record to 2-2.

Table with 2 columns: Player, PTS. Rows include Mesa College (63), Peterson (17), Thomas (15), etc.

Girls Basketball

Bruins lose their Gem State debut to Bronco crew, 51-35

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A third-period scoring drought spelled disaster for Twin Falls when it lost 51-35 to Blackfoot Thursday night in its Gem State Conference opener with Blackfoot.

Blackfoot was the first league game for both teams.

The Broncos broke open a 27-25 halftime lead and piled up 12 points to the Bruins' two in that decisive eight-minute span. Blackfoot had an 11-point streak extending three minutes into the fourth period, but by the time Bruin Amber Welty banked one on the inside, it was too late.

"We just had a shooting jinx in that first half," Welty explained. "We haven't played enough. Once the girls get used to working together, they'll be a little bit more cohesive, I think."

Blackfoot's Cindy Mitchell, who ended the night with 19 points and 17 rebounds, teamed with 14-point Amber Yancey to nullify Twin Falls' Karie Willey. Willey, who usually can be expected to pick up four or five field goals underneath, was nearly shut out Thursday night.

The Broncos' effectiveness on board play was mirrored in the fact that they brought down 46 rebounds to the Bruins' 19.

While Twin Falls found it difficult to stop Mitchell inside, the Bruins responded well on their man-to-man defense in outside coverage. Tammy Lutzy popped in four free throws and a field goal and passed off to Malin Miller for an assist to put Twin Falls up 14-10 at the end of the first period.

She then hit a short bucket to make the margin stretch to six points, but was pulled later in the period along with three other starters when each accumulated two fouls.

The Bruins' second squad held its own for the first two minutes, but the dam broke when with 3:17 left in the half, Blackfoot guard Ann Lindroth stole a ball at midcourt drove and made the lay-in. Lindroth was fouled by Welty, and used the occasion to bring the teams within a field goal. Forward Pam Eschler went in on the left side for the lay-in to knot it up.

After the half began, Blackfoot made three quick buckets, which essentially won them the game. Twin Falls Coach Paul Stover called a timeout, and Welty responded by hitting a bank shot. However,

Girls' preps

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Blackfoot 51, Carey 20, etc.

Highland 67 Minico 45

POCATELLO — Highland senior guard Terri Taylor and forward Stephanie Scott combined for 24 points here Thursday night to lead the Rams past Minico 67-45 in the Gem State Conference girls' basketball opener for both teams.

The loss was the first of the season for the Spartans, who won their first five games of the season. Highland is now 6-1.

The Rams piled on the points from the beginning, starting with a 21-11 first period lead. That was expanded to an 18-point margin at the half, which remained in effect the rest of the game.

Minor Margaret Lowry was high scorer for the Spartans with 16 points. Fellow senior Tina O'Donnell was next with 14.

Table with 2 columns: Player, PTS. Rows include Minico (67), Highland (45), etc.

Kimberly 57 Wendell 53

WENDELL — A spirited Wendell comeback fell just short here Thursday night, preserving a 57-53 Canyon Conference victory for Kimberly over Wendell.

The Trojans, who had trailed by 11 points at halftime and 13 at the end of the third quarter, rallied to within three points late in the fourth quarter, but could get no closer.

Wendell Coach Sandy Volle credited her game-long, full-court press for the turnaround.

"We shook them up a little, but we fell too far behind in the first half to catch up," she said.

The win improved Kimberly's season record to 5-0 and its conference mark to 4-0. Wendell fell to 3-4 and 1-3.

Table with 2 columns: Player, PTS. Rows include Kimberly (57), Wendell (53), etc.

Skins pummel feckless Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Washington Redskins were exhausted but right where they wanted to be after beating the Minnesota Vikings 31-17 Thursday night.

Joe Theismann tossed two quick touchdown passes and the ball-hungry Redskins scored on a pair of fumble recoveries to take sole possession of first place in the NFC East, the National Football League's closest division.

"We are probably in as good shape as we can be," said Theismann, who completed 19 of 24 passes for 223 yards. "We're 9-5 and they (the Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants) have to catch us."

"A characteristic of the Washington Redskins is that nothing comes easy," Theismann said. "It's honest, our guys were a little tired."

Theismann started easily enough for Thursday.

On the Redskins' first play, he threw a 68-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Munford, making it 7-0 after just 18 seconds. He flipped a four-yard touchdown pass to Clint Dildler late in the first quarter to build 17-0 and the Redskins led 31-0 at halftime.

Darryl Grant, a 275-pound defensive tackle, scooped up a fumble and ran 22 yards for a third-quarter touchdown and offensive tackle Joe Jacoby fell on another fumble in the end zone to give Washington its cozy 31-0 lead.

"It felt like I ran a mile on that touchdown," Grant said. "I was tired and fatigued in the second half."

Minnesota, 3-11, brought 35-year-old Archie Manning off the bench to replace starting quarterback Wade Wilson in the second half and he threw touchdowns passes of 14 and eight yards to Leo Lewis.

Pro Football

The Vikings threatened to pull within a touchdown, but rookie Allen Rumble fumbled the ball on the 2 with 2:30 left and Washington got a touchdown.

"The Skins are happy," Coach Joe Gibbs said. "It's good to be 9-5."

John Riggins, the Redskins' bullish fullback, rested his sore back and didn't play and said after the game that he would check into a Washington hospital to have his back examined.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Washington (31), Minnesota (17).

Fourth Period

Table with 4 columns: Team, FG, FT, REB. Rows include Redskins (29), Vikings (17), etc.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Table with 2 columns: Player, PTS. Rows include RUSHING-Washington, GRiffin 9-52, etc.

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NEW MANAGEMENT

Christmas packages on sale Buy before December 24th 4 Days of Lift - Rental - Lessons \$40 Newtons Sports - Twin Falls Claudes Sports - Jerome

Northside

Continued from Page C1 who has been farming in Carey for the past years. "We have a lot of experience and a lot of speed and quickness. I think we're going to be very competitive."

Kendall Peck, a 6-0 senior forward; Chad Jolly, a 6-1 senior forward; and Will Neal, a 5-11 junior guard, were all starters on last year's team. Although not many people noticed, with Tingey lighting up the scoreboard with 25 points a night, his teammates were often overlooked. Cook plans to take advantage of that experience to build a more team-oriented approach.

"We've gone back to a lot of basics, dwell a lot on passing, screening, ball-handling," says Cook. "Coaches here in the past never used screens; we've tried to teach screens and teach following up your shot. We're going to go with a fast break this year, and we've stressed passing. Teams are going to see us in a variety of defenses, but we're going to put a lot of pressure on the ball." In addition to Kendall Peck, Jolley and Neal, Cook will also be able to call upon a couple of returning part-timers from last season: Scott Pyrah, a 6-0 junior forward; and Todd Vierra, a 6-1 junior forward. They will be joined by a couple of last year's JVs, 5-9 junior guard Russ Rudd and 5-11 junior guard Kevin Willard.

Last year, this team passed up a lot of good shots," says Cook. "This year we're going to take them." Dietrich Blue Devils' Coach Ben Stroud, whose team finished second in the See NORTHSIDE on Page C4

Continued from Page C1

Decla- Opposing coaches believe the defending district champion Hornets should perform better than second or third this season...

Of the 20 Hornets on the team, 11 are freshmen or sophomores. We must have good performances out of the young kids...

Ringle's willing to be patient, however. Noting the majority of underclassmen, he said, "We have a really bright future..."

A-2

Continued from Page C2

the Tigers' early points in most of their matches this season.

Two standout linemen from football, seniors Bret Rue and Cash McCullum, will assume the 167- and 185-pound chores, respectively...

The Indians again will be solid at the upper weights; what's different is that they should receive some help from their lighter wrestlers...

Junior Kevin Butterworth (112) and sophomore Rob Sparks (119), both state tourney veterans, are the main reasons why Buhl's stronger on the lighter side...

He doesn't have that problem in the three upper weights. Senior Ed Carlson, who went to state last year, is back at 167...

Freshman Billy Irving (132), senior Todd Burkhardt (138), junior

around to assume the 185-pound and heavyweight duties. They might go empty...

Sophomore Darin Woodbury (112), freshman Jeff Halford (132) and junior Mike Redman (138) are other likely starters...

Glenns Ferry Pilots' Coach Vic Koshuta remains undaunted despite having just three seniors on a roster of 19...

Seasoned performers, however, are in the minority. Sophomore Jason Simon, a 112-pounder, qualified for state last February...

But Peterson, at 167 pounds, might be the heaviest Hornet. Nobody's

Tracy Basterrechea (119) and sophomores Chet Loveland (105), Jason Cheney (132) and Rich Hill (132), who qualified for state last year at 105 pounds...

Among the gridders, Anderson switches from nose guard to 138-pounder, Mink from nose guard to 145 and Delbo from center to 167...

If Bulldogs' Coach Pat Valliant daydreams about district titles, the calendar in his imagination reads 1986 or 1987, not 1985...

The Bulldogs return two district champions, senior Curt Wombsaker and sophomore Bruce Harmon. Wombsaker will compete at 119 or 126 pounds after being at 112 last year...

Experienced sophomores include Dwight Humphreys (119), an '84 state qualifier, and Doug McAdams (138), a fourth-place finisher at district last season...

Sophomore Corey Prescott and junior Glen Taylor are vying for the 167-pound mantle.

Oakley The Hornets' prospects match their roster. Thin. Coaches Sid Nelson and Don Tompkins have just 14 wrestlers...

They all weigh 130 or 140. At least it seems like it. Nelson joked.

There certainly aren't many Hornets at the lighter weights. Of the first four, all but 112 stand un-

Several names from the Senators' state championship football team — Denny Anderson, Chad Mink, Wall Delbo, Matt Birnie, Coach Bob Milligan — appear on the wrestling roster.

Unfortunately for Gooding, this doesn't necessarily insure their fall success will be repeated.

"We're going to have to improve a lot if we're going to be in the hunt for the district championship," Milligan admitted.

"We've got a long ways to go, just from the experience factor. But we've got kids willing to do the work, even though we don't have many."

Birnie, a 185-pounder and a two-time qualifier for the state tourney, should be the Senators' mainstay.

"I can't think of anybody else right of hand who will be a bit better than him in our district," Milligan said.

Sophomore Smokey Lagaretta will be at either 98 or 105 pounds, with freshmen Toby Bingham and Jonathan Cheney being other 98-pound candidates.

Other top underclassmen include freshman

Mike Hartway (145) and senior Jim Thomas (155) complete the middle spots. Three freshmen are vying for the 98-pound duties...

Unfortunately for Burley, his primary challenge is putting together a complete team. Only 18 Bobcats are currently out for wrestling...

Burley's best performer should be 155-pounder Lynn Gerratt, the Bobcats' lone returning senior who went to state last year at 145.

Competition exists at 138 pounds among freshmen Darin Konrad and Evan Miller, and at 167 pounds between senior Dana Miller and sophomore Brian Shaw.

Freshman David Gerratt (98), sophomores Ted Whitting (105), Roy Gonzales (132) and Clinton Lewis (heavyweight) and Juniors Shane Downs (145) and Pat Hoxsey (185) complete the Bobcats' probable starting group.

Wood River A smattering of returnees and a group of freshman who can only improve leave first-year Coach Larry Olson optimistic.

"I think we'll make progress," he said. "It may be slow, but we've got some kids who're really gunning."

Among the Wellesley veterans are juniors Shawn McClure (105), Wes Vert (132) and Bill Early (145) and senior transfer David Board (119).

At the other end of the experience spectrum are freshmen Ray Davis (98), Jay Sanders (112), Jeff Carpenter (126) and Hart Nordstrom (185).

Other starters should include sophomore Harry Thompson (138) and senior Bob Early (155).

For now the No. 1 heavyweight is sophomore Mike Malone, who has managed to beat out veteran junior Chip Miley.

"They're both very fine heavyweights, and the competition will help both of them," Olson said.

Olsen expects Chris Johnson, Bob Wheeler and Justin Toothman to be able substitutes in the 128- through 138-pound area...

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Oakley isn't without competent performers, however. Junior Keith Cranney (138), sophomore Jared Milton (155) and Troy Greenwell (145), the team's only senior, could be among the district's best in their respective weights.

Freshman Breck Cranney (112), sophomores Michael Jenks (126) and Sham Hathaway (167) and junior Andy Rodrigues (heavyweight) seem to have earned those spots.

Junior Scott Roberts and freshman Marvin Smithly are battling for the 132-pound job, while freshman Joseph Schaefer and junior Floyd Ransom seek the 185-pound starting berth.

"There's enough competition in practice that I think they'll keep each other going pretty good," Neilson said of his wrestlers.

Wendell A squad displaying increased depth and experience gives Coach Steve Matthews reason to look forward to this season.

"We've got two seniors coming back and the rest are sophomores and juniors, so there's a lot of depth there," he said.

"We picked up four freshmen who will help, and all three's sophomores did a really good

job last year as freshmen, so I don't expect any less this year," Wendell finished 8-3 in dual meets a year ago.

"I think the kids will do better this year," Matthews said.

A major shortcoming for the Trojans, however, is the lack of wrestlers to fill the 185-pound and heavyweight positions.

Otherwise, Wendell has plenty of performers at each weight. "We're stacked at 145 through 167," Matthews said, naming candidates such as sophomore Scott Newbury, juniors Tom Lampe, Ron McCrea and Darren Sparks and senior Jim Ruby.

McCrea and Ruby qualified for the state tourney last year.

Two more state tourney veterans, junior Bill Hiral and senior Loren Miller, will handle the 112- and 119-pound chores, respectively.

Other probable starters include sophomore Damon Scotho (98) and junior Carl Horn (132).

There'll be competition at 105 pounds between freshmen Greg Hiral and Tom Ruby. The same situation exists at 126, with junior Mike Dillon and sophomore Ralph Daniels vying for that spot.

Matthews also called the 138-pound slot a toss-up.

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A-1

Continued from Page C1

former weight the candidates are sophomore Chad Jolley and senior Brian Orton. The latter group is particularly crowded, with seniors John Beltram and Carlos Arroyo and juniors Jesse Branson and Dallan Helner competing.

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College Football

'Cats' Bradley, Fellows earn 'Sky players-of-year honors

BOISE (AP) — The Montana State Bobcats, the rags to riches team that made one of the most amazing one-year turnarounds in league history, walked away with the Big Sky Conference top individual player honors Thursday.

Sophomore quarterback Kelly Bradley, who guided the Bobcats to a league title after a 1-10, cellar-dwelling 1983 season, was named the Most Valuable Player on offensive while teammate outside linebacker Mark Fellows, who anchored the league's best defense, took Most Valuable Player honors on defense.

Boise State University tailback Jon Francis, who averaged 93 yards a game rushing this season, was named the conference's Top Newcomer.

The awards were selected by the league's eight coaches who could not vote for any of their own players.

Bradley, 6-foot-3 and 195 pounds, led the Big Sky in four passing categories this year in guiding the Bobcats to the title and the number three seed in the NCAA Division I-AA Collegiate Football Championships.

A native of Zumbrota, Minn., Bradley also had the highest total offense in the conference this year, averaging 114.1 yards per game. He rolled up 3,455 yards on 598 plays in 11 games and was responsible for 35 touchdowns.

In the air, Bradley completed 289 passes in 499 attempts for 3,508 yards and 30 TD's, all Big Sky bests this season. In the Bobcats' regular season finale, Bradley threw for 460 yards in defeating I-A opponent Fresno State. It was the second best single game performance in the history of the Big Sky.

Honored four times during the season as the conference Offensive Player of the Week, Bradley received 11 points in the Most Valuable Player

balloting. Francis finished second with six points. Montana senior quarterback Marty Mornhinweg was third with four points and Idaho State sophomore runningback Merrill Hoge was fourth with three points.

Fellows, a 6-foot-2, 225-pound senior from Choteau, Mont., was a unanimous all-conference defensive selection this year for his critical role in helping the Bobcats lead the Big Sky in total defense at 314.5 yards per game, rushing defense at 94.4 yards a game and scoring defense at 20.4 points per game.

All told, Fellows had 96 total tackles including 57 unassisted. He had 30 tackles for losses totaling 145 yards including 23 quarterback sacks for 138 yards in losses.

The two-time all-Big Sky Conference pick forced four fumbles during the season, deflected three passes, recovered two fumbles and intercepted one pass.

A three-time winner this season of the Big Sky Conference Defensive Player of the Week award, Fellows received 13 points in the balloting. Boise State inside linebacker Carl Keever, only the 14th player to be named all-Big Sky three seasons running, finished second with six votes, and Nevada-Reno inside linebacker Kyle Denny was third with five votes.

Francis, a 6-foot, 210-pound junior from Corvallis, Ore., led the Big Sky Conference in rushing this season with 1,025 yards in 11 games, rolling up nine TD's on the ground.

One of only two unanimous selections to the all-conference offensive team, Francis also proved himself a dual threat with 34 pass receptions for 310 yards and four more scores.

Overall, the transfer from Taft Junior College in California had 1,335 yards in all-purpose rushing for a 121.4 yard per game average, third best in the Big Sky. For his perfor-

mance against Idaho State earlier in the season he was honored as the Offensive Player of the Week.

Francis garnered 11 points, finishing ahead of Idaho wide receiver Eric Yarber with seven points and Idaho State quarterback Vern Harris with five points.



KELLY BRADLEY
MSU quarterback



MARK FELLOWS
Bobcat linebacker



JON FRANCIS
Big Sky newcomer

Northside

Continued from Page C2

conference a year ago, opens this season loaded with young talent.

Alan Stoddard, Doug Urrutia and Luke Beckley all return from last year's 13-10 squad.

Urrutia and Beckley, both 5-9 juniors, will see a lot of playing time as will Stoddard, a 5-5 sophomore.

Dietrich will also have one of the tallest players in the conference in Bill Southwick, a 6-4 senior who played very little last season after transferring from Bountiful, Utah.

Others who will play key roles for the Devils this year are Shane Swain, a 5-7 junior, and Mike Robbins and Rick Astle, both 5-10 sophomores.

Stroud feels this group may be better than last year's squad.

"We'll miss Devan Hubert this season," Stroud says of his big senior forward, who graduated last spring. "But without him, I think we have a much more balanced attack. We'll be much quicker than last season and we have many players that can play many positions."

Robbins, a 5-7 junior, and Mike Robbins and Rick Astle, both 5-10 sophomores.

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Rates

Table with columns for No. of Days (1, 2-3, 4-7, 8-10) and Rates (3 line Minimum, 5.50, 7.00, 10.50, 14.50; No. of Days 11-15, 16-20, 21-25, 26-30; 3 line Minimum, 20.00, 22.25, 25.75, 28.30)

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Wanted: Cashier at Travalors Oasis, Exit 182 on Interstate 84. Apply in person, weekends, various shifts, change for advancement in growing company.

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Wanted: Cashier at Travalors Oasis, Exit 182 on Interstate 84. Apply in person, weekends, various shifts, change for advancement in growing company.

006—Sales People

100 year old fraternal life insurance society is seeking an experienced life agent or manager to become a District Manager in the Twin Falls area...

006—Sales People

100 year old fraternal life insurance society is seeking an experienced life agent or manager to become a District Manager in the Twin Falls area...

006—Sales People

100 year old fraternal life insurance society is seeking an experienced life agent or manager to become a District Manager in the Twin Falls area...

Twin Falls 2 Routes Available

One is the 100 to 400 block of Monroe and the other one is on Robbins, Caswell, Washington, Sparks and Rose Street North. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday day through Friday 9:00 to 5:00, 733-0931 or call Debi 734-7619.

JEROME 2 ROUTES AVAILABLE

1st route is on 1st Ave. West; 2nd Ave. West; 3rd Ave. West; Alder North 100-200 block; Birch North 100-300 block; Cedar North 100-300 block; Dora North 100-300 block; Elm North 100-400; Fir North 100 block; North Lincoln 100-400 block (old side).

010—Professional Services

HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health Services, Inc. includes hospital equipment, supplies and PO or information call 734-0601 or visit our office in the Social Security Building. 015—Babysitters All hours, all ages. Men thru Sat. LITTLE Red Men House, Call 734-8035. 016—Sales People ARE YOU RETIRED or HANDICAPPED? Call for employment opportunity! Call for an appointment. 324-2883. 016—Business Opps. BEER AND WINE BAR, Bliss, \$7,500, will consider lease. 837-4552 before 4:30 pm. 017—Income Property 4-PLEX, Twin Falls, \$81,500. Approx 11% net. Good terms. 326-3733 overwriting.

JEROME 2 ROUTES AVAILABLE

1st route is on 1st Ave. West; 2nd Ave. West; 3rd Ave. West; Alder North 100-200 block; Birch North 100-300 block; Cedar North 100-300 block; Dora North 100-300 block; Elm North 100-400; Fir North 100 block; North Lincoln 100-400 block (old side).

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1st route is on 1st Ave. West; 2nd Ave. West; 3rd Ave. West; Alder North 100-200 block; Birch North 100-300 block; Cedar North 100-300 block; Dora North 100-300 block; Elm North 100-400; Fir North 100 block; North Lincoln 100-400 block (old side).

JEROME 2 ROUTES AVAILABLE

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Rentals-Farmers' market

- 068-Office Rentals OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE FOR LEASE... 068-Computers FOR SALE: TRS-80 Model 12... 070-Wanted To Buy FURNITURE & Appliances... 075-Furn. & Carpets QUEENSIZE WATERBED complete...

090-Warehouse/Storage REFRIGERATED OR HEATED Storage in Twin Falls... 098-Mobile Home Sale Trailer Sale. All electric, or meter, no dogs...

- 007-Miscellaneous ALMOST NEW Sturdy Exerciser bike... 007-Radio, TV & Stereo COLOR Televisions... 007-Office Equipment EXECUTIVE TELEPHONE System with 4 Lines...



1948 SIZES 34-50 by Marilyn Minton

- 007-Miscellaneous (continued) STEEL SIDING... 007-Radio, TV & Stereo (continued) NWA Ford Tractor... 007-Office Equipment (continued) EXECUTIVE TELEPHONE System...

- 073-Sewing & Crafts HOLIDAY DOLLS... CLASSIFIED CRAFTS... 073-Sewing & Crafts (continued) FABRIC ORNAMENTS... BEAVERWOOD COMPANY...

- 086-Firewood BEAVERWOOD COMPANY... 088-Variety Foods RAW HONEY... 090-Pets & Supplies ADORABLE AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel Puppies...

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF "One of the greatest labor-saving inventions of today is tomorrow." - Vincent T. Foss. At the critical point in today's play, West must decide between cashing out and playing passively...

007-Hay, Grain & Feed ALFALFA Fino... 102-Cattle ANGUS BULLS... 108-Sheep/Goats BLACK, African Pygmy Buck...

104-Horses BEEBOARDS WANTED... 108-Sheep/Goats (continued) 12 EWE LAMBS... 112-Irrigation FOR SALE: 8 & 8 inch aluminum main line...

108-Farms For Rent FARMS AND DAIRIES FOR LEASE... 108-Pastures For Rent POLLED Hereford Bulls...

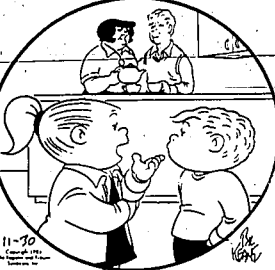
105-Horse Equipment English Saddle... 114-Farm Implements TOP QUALITY Gravel delivered...

114-Farm Implements (continued) STEIGER Twin Oil disc... 114-Farm Implements (continued) T & B Roofing & Remodeling...

SERVICE DIRECTOR All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs. FURNITURE STRIPPING, INSULATION, PAINTING, PLUMBING AND WELDING, ROOFING, T & B Roofing & Remodeling...

Farmers' market-Automotive

1.15-146



"When we have children, Grandmo and Granddad will become great."

115—Farm Work

MISSOURI FARMER Moving and Home Repairs. For family experienced in farming & livestock. James C. 1479 N. 14th. Lamer, Missoua 84758.
RELIEF MILKER AVAILABLE, any shift. Call 324-384.

127—Motor Homes

1981 MIDAS. Steps & exc. condition. Must sell. 115-820. Mr. Bill. Call 734-2302.
1980 PAGE ARROW 32'. 49' long. Like new. only \$20,000 plus. \$18,000 o.i.l. no price. 626-101 or 678-2779.
1984 FACI 1982W for rent. Steps 7. Affordable price. Call 678-5404 after 5:00

121—Boats & Access.

Evlnudc & Mercury Motors, boat, fishing tackle, 1213 E. Marina & Sport. Call 747-7473.
HYUBT/Buier, 678-7473.
1977 1982 CARINA Boat, motor & trailer. Tractor, excellent condition. Call 733-5773 or after 8, 734-9422.

122—Sporting Goods

Complete reloading set up for 45 auto press, dies, powder, die, melting pool, 1 1/2 G-hole mold, 80 lbs oil lead, vibro-tak polisher, Viera RC238. \$275. 243-5828.
FOR SALE. Like new. Complete workbench set with work light. 734-4845.
REMINOTION BDL 6mm mag. With factory ammo, \$350. Call 724-7259 after 6:00 p.m.
SAVAGE 3006 w/ weaver. 300 series. Very good condition. Includes, \$225. Call 734-5841.

124—Snow Vehicles

FOR SALE: 1983 Polaris 600 sled with hand brakes. Only 1400 actual mi. \$2950. Call 477-5907 or 436-5100.
Magic Valley Supermarket for new and used snowmobiles. Service available on all models. We also are the largest supply of snowmobile clothing in the Valley. Kawasaki of Twin Falls 301 1/2 Ave. West 724-4000.

126—Automotive

1982 FORD 1/2 ton. 316. 8 auto. trans., dual tanks, radial tires, very clean. Runs good. 1980 FORD 1/2 ton. 316. 8 auto. trans., dual tanks, radial tires, very clean. Runs good. 1974 FORD 1/2 ton. 316. 8 auto. trans., dual tanks, radial tires, very clean. Runs good. 1972 FORD 1/2 ton. 316. 8 auto. trans., dual tanks, radial tires, very clean. Runs good. 1970 FORD 1/2 ton. 316. 8 auto. trans., dual tanks, radial tires, very clean. Runs good. 1968 FORD 1/2 ton. 316. 8 auto. trans., dual tanks, radial tires, very clean. Runs good. 1966 FORD 1/2 ton. 316. 8 auto. trans., dual tanks, radial tires, very clean. Runs good.

132—Auto Parts & Accessories

TIRES, WHEELS, winches, coil-overs, —All— 4x4— 6-cylinders, 32-126 days or 734-5020 over 5000.
1555112— BRIDGESTONE steel belted radial snow tires with studs. Excellent condition, fits small Hondas. Four for \$100, 733-8024.
1975 550 V-6 auto. trans., 26,000 miles on roll. P.V. cond. \$500. call 728-3161.

135—Cycles & Supplies

1974-74 HARLEY DAVIDSON FLH 1300. \$2000. Box 69, Shoney, Idaho 83278 or call 774-2266.
1981 HONDA 450CR dirt bike, completely rebuilt, good rubber. \$2800. Call 734-5232.
1983 KAWASAKI KX125. Very fast. New top end. Good tires. 324-2062.
1984 CR 500 HONDA. Just like new, never been record. Rubber. Very clean. \$2499. \$1895. Will take trade. 678-7530 or 678-2977.

136—Heavy Equipment

FOR SALE: D4 DOZER w/ Call D-4 engine. condition. Call 324-2214.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J.D. 310A Backhoe, \$21,500. Call D-4 engine, 110,000. Casp 562C Backhoe, \$16,000. 1984 HONDA V-30 Magna. Excellent condition. Call 734-6580 evenings.
1982 KAWASAKI NINJA 2000. 10,000 miles, like new. Call 733-7365.
1984 KDX 250, 2 months old. Very clean. \$1700 or best offer. Call 733-3755.

138—Motor Homes

1977 1982 CARINA Boat, motor & trailer. Tractor, excellent condition. Call 733-5773 or after 8, 734-9422.

140—Trucks

1984 CHEVY S10 Diesel Pickup. Very sharp, white w/ red sport trim. Heavy duty rubber bed liner, low miles, 55 MPG. \$9148. Call 543-9517.
1984 CHEVY 3/4 TON Demolisher, 2 whl dr, 8.2 diesel, auto trans, power door locks & windows, tilt, cruise, a/c. Loaded w/ everything. Price call Trades Accepted. Larsen Sales, Rupert, 436-9001. Rick 436-6431. Rick 436-6431. Howard 436-5922.

141—Vans

1971 CHEVY VAN. Carpeted, excellent shape. \$3000. Call 324-3575 or 324-4114.
1971 CHEVY ECONO-LINE. 305 motor. \$600. Call 678-324-4837.
1972 DODGE Royal Sportman Van. New Bridgecone truck. Cruise control. P.S. AC. Call 878-8541.
1983 CHEVY VAN. Low miles. Contempo conversion. Call 637-4408.

142—Import Sports Cars

1989 JAGUAR XKE. Freshly tunned. Rod, with white interior. AUTOMATIC. Exc. cond. \$5500. 734-3426. 334-0835.
1973 SQUAREBACK VW. In good cond. Robust engine. \$1200. 734-4222.
1973 TOYOTA CELICA. Good condition. Low miles, \$1000. Call 473-4793.
1975 TOYOTA Corona. 4 speed, 4 dr. Clean, reliable, one owner. \$800. Reports recommended user car buy. \$1,000. 605-8222.

143—Import Sports Cars

DATSUN 710 Station Wagon. Exc cond, 56,000 miles, good MPG, \$1800. Bruce 733-3115 days or 734-4711 evens.
POORMAN'S CORVETTE 1971 Opel GT. Good condition. Maps \$200. 734-6711.
1968 2-DR CAMARO. New 302, 4 spd, tires. Exc. condition. \$1100. 734-5426. 334-0855.

144—Wheel Drives

MUST SELL: 1984 BLAZER. Loaded, assume loan. Call anytime 665-0229.
1987 WILLYS JEEP. Good condition. 1/2 cab and tow bar, \$1100. Call 324-8363.
You can't beat classified ads for fast, economical results. Try one today. 733-9631.

145—Wheel Drives

1987 JEEP 4 wheel Drive Station Wagon. Great hunting car, \$1350. Call 733-775 or 734-2847.
1970 FORD BRONCO. 302, 31 speed. Hurst shift on floor, new large radial T.A.'s on chrome Western rims, lock out hubs, dual tanks, oil bar, low bar and more. \$3300. Call 682-8220.

146—4 Wheel Drives

1975 VOLKSWAGEN DASHNER. 2 door, 70,000 miles. \$1300. Call 734-6422.
1978 AUDI FOX. Exc cond, red, 51,000 miles, 4 cylinder engine, good gas mileage, new tires. \$2500. 324-9486.
1978 PORSCHE 924. Rod, will trade \$1200 equity for economy family car. Total sale price \$6000, willing to negotiate. Call 734-0785.

147—Auto Dealers

1975 HONDA CIVIC 1500. Radios, AM/FM cassette stereo, 47,000 miles. 1 owner. \$3400. 324-3333.
1981 DODGE GL pkg. 5 speed, 11,000 miles. garage stored & covered; interior perfor, extras. 1 owner. 343-4922 after 6:00 p.m.
68 VETTE. Superior shop place. New paint & chrome & interior. Euro 3 Spd-Only 512 bill. Below book \$12,500. 734-8975. evens 423-4519.

132—Auto Parts & Accessories

1984 Tilton Class 4's. (1) 1984 E1 Dorado Mini Motor Home. These units are loaded and ready to go into last dealer cost.

Bank Financing, OAC.

See at G&G in PAU. 438-4580

126—Utility Trailers

Automotive

132—Auto Parts & Accessories

CRANK SHAFT, block & heads for Ford 460 engine. Call 324-2059.
FOR SALE: Good 1981 1/2 ton 350 and 350 Turbo. 2430. Call 734-6889.
FOUR 1/2 Studded Snow Tires and Wheels. Fin Pinto, \$22 each. Call 674-6773.

COACHMEN 85

HERE NOW ALL '84's REDUCED Starting At \$6995

Handling full line of COACHMAN RV's & Red-E-Kamp Vans

MOUNTAIN HOME FORD

Air Base Highway Mountain Home 587-3389

SOUTHWIND MOTOR HOMES

See America... It's Close to Home

Great Selection of New & Used Motor Homes & Travel Trailers

LARRY'S LEISURE LIVING

R.V.'s SALES & SERVICE • 678-7075

567 Overland Ave., Burley. Home: 435-4581

175—Auto Dealers

1984 TOYOTA VAN CONVERSION

5 speed transmission, air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel, cruise control, Alpha 1162 cassette stereo, rear heater. Custom conversion includes: oak side panels, overhead console, front drink holders, entertainment console. (Pre-wired for VCR and video games), Hitachi color television with scan and channel recall, aircraft styled overhead lights, privacy curtain, plush burgundy colored carpet and vinyl upholstery. Special paint package and custom aluminum wheels.

WAS \$17,641

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL

\$15,399

AMC FI TOYOTA Renault Jeeps

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21 ft., sleeps 8. 733-1027 after Sun 728-2214.
FOR RENT: Winnape 25', Class A, sleeps 6, generator & AC. 733-1050 or 724-3381.
MOTOR HOME 1974 1975 Open Road. Low miles, fully self-contained, excellent condition. \$7400. 734-4024.

127—Motor Homes

MAZDA

LOWEST-PRICED TRUCK IN AMERICA WITH ALL THIS STANDARD EQUIPMENT.

Carpenters' lowest price of the year

Only **\$5393***

Special Shipment JUST ARRIVED

MAZDA B2000 SUNOWNER

If you want the most truck for your money, stop by and see the B2000 Sunowner. It comes standard with 5-speed overdrive, full carpeting, steel-belted radials, tinted glass, side vent windows, 3-passenger seating, cargo tie-down, intermittent-action windshield wiper. All at a price the competition can't match! Test drive one soon.

*Includes dealer prep, freight charges. Taxes, license and options extra.

"Magic Valley's Import Lead 409 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, ID (208)734-6100

TAKE HOME YOUR NEW ESCORT

\$16.91*

PER MONTH (INCLUDES SALES TAX)

on a 48-month lease with 60,000 total miles. Additional mileage charge six cents per mile.

STOCK #1467

ROY RAYMOND CAN ARRANGE A 48-MONTH RED CARPET LEASE FOR QUALIFIED LESSEES.

THE TERMS:

- Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the Dealer at lease inception; however, Lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end.
- Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear.

- Refundable security deposit of \$125.00 and first month's lease payment of \$116.91, totalling \$241.91 due at lease inception. Total amount of payments \$5611.68.
- Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. *Lease payment includes title, sales tax, license fees, and destination charges.

HAVE YOU DRIVEN A FORD...LATELY?

Ford Motor Credit Company

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER, NOW

ROY RAYMOND FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls 733-5110



ARE WE SOSED TO JUST TAKE HIS WORD THAT THE SHOES ARE WATERPROOF?

172-Autos-Pontiac
1980 TRANS AM Turbo
charged, loaded, low
mileage, consider pickup on
monthly. Call 733-8760.

172-Autos-Pontiac
1977 PONTIAC CATALINA
Runs good, \$790, Call 822-
0220.

173-Autos-Plymouth
1970 PLYMOUTH GRAND
motor, AM/FM radio, call
will trade \$1100 or best offer,
needs some work, 829-8296.

173-Autos-Plymouth
1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda.
New front and rear
paint, \$1000 or best offer.
Call 734-8088.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers



A New Chevy
Makes Getting There
Half the
Fun

- List of car models and prices: 1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY SEDAN, 1984 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE SEDAN, 1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO BERLINETTA, 1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY SEDAN, 1988 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC, 1984 CHEVROLET Cavalier Convertible, 1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO BERLINETTA COUPE, 1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC COUPE.

733-3033

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLEME ROAD 733-3033

- 146-4 Wheel Drives: 1971 FORD BRONCO, 1972 CHEVY 4x4 Blazer, 1974 FORD 172 Ton 4x4, 1975 3/4 Ton 4 Wheel Drive, 1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, 1978 CHEVY SILVERADO, 1977 CHEVY 1/4 ton 4x4, 1978 SUBURBAN Silverado, 1979 FORD F-150 Shortwheel, 1979 GMC JIMMY High Sierra, 1978 SUBURBAN, 1981 GL Subaru 4x4, 1978 FORD LTD, 1981 LUV PICKUP 4x4, 1981 FORD FARM, 1982 ESCORT GL, 1983 LYNX, 1983 FORD Sierra.

- 180-Autos-Dodge: 1981 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, 1981 GMC Jimmy High Sierra, 1981 GL Subaru 4x4, 1978 FORD LTD, 1981 LUV PICKUP 4x4, 1981 FORD FARM, 1982 ESCORT GL, 1983 LYNX, 1983 FORD Sierra.

- 180-Autos-Oldsmobile: 1973 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile, 1977 OLDS DELTA 88, 1978 OLDS DELTA 88, 1982 FORD LTD, 1981 LUV PICKUP 4x4, 1981 FORD FARM, 1982 ESCORT GL, 1983 LYNX, 1983 FORD Sierra.

4x4 TRUCKS advertisement with 'PREPARED' text on the side. Includes details for 1984 FORD RANGER 4x4, 1983 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4, 1983 5-10 BLAZER 4x4, 1982 FORD F-150 4x4, 1978 FORD BRONCO, 1978 CHEVY SHORT BOX 4x4, 1979 FORD F-150 4x4, 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4, 1977 CHEVROLET 4x4.

FINANCING 9.9% APR advertisement with a large graphic of a car wheel and 'Priced To Clear!' text. Includes details for 1984 FORD THUNDERBOLT CLAN, 1984 FORD EXCORT, 1984 FORD TEMPO L 4 DOOR, 1984 FORD THUNDERBOLT 2 DOOR, 1984 FORD MUSTANG LX 3 DOOR, 1984 FORD MUSTANG SVT, 1984 FORD ESCORT, 1984 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DOOR, 1984 FORD MUSTANG GL 2 DOOR, 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR, 1984 MERCURY COUGAR LS 2 DOOR.

GOODE MOTORS advertisement with 'RUPERT' and 'FORD MERCURY' logos. Includes details for 1984 FORD ESCORT GL 4 DOOR, 1984 FORD MUSTANG SVT, 1984 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DOOR, 1984 FORD MUSTANG GL 2 DOOR, 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR, 1984 MERCURY COUGAR LS 2 DOOR, 1976 DATSUN 8210, 1976 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR, 1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG.

AT THEISEN MOTORS We have them All! Locally Owned Trade-Ins

How About A General Motors? 1968 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DOOR, 1975 BUICK SKYHAWK 3 DOOR, 1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR, 1974 CHEVY PICKUP, 1981 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR, 1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 1974 OLDSMOBILE ESTATE WAGON, 1978 CHEVY SILVERADO, 1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR, 1979 DODGE MIRADA 2 DOOR, 1984 CHRYSLER E CLASS 4 DOOR.

1982 FORD LTD 4 DOOR CROWN VICTORIA, Tu-tone French vanilla, cruise control, all the power options. \$8488

Of Course We Have Mercurys! 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR, 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR, 1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR, 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR, 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR.

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR, 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR, 1980 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Luxurious Lincolns? 1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR, 1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 1981 LINCOLN MARK VI

Imports 1976 DATSUN 8210, 1976 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR, 1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG

THEISEN MOTORS For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

THEISEN MOTORS

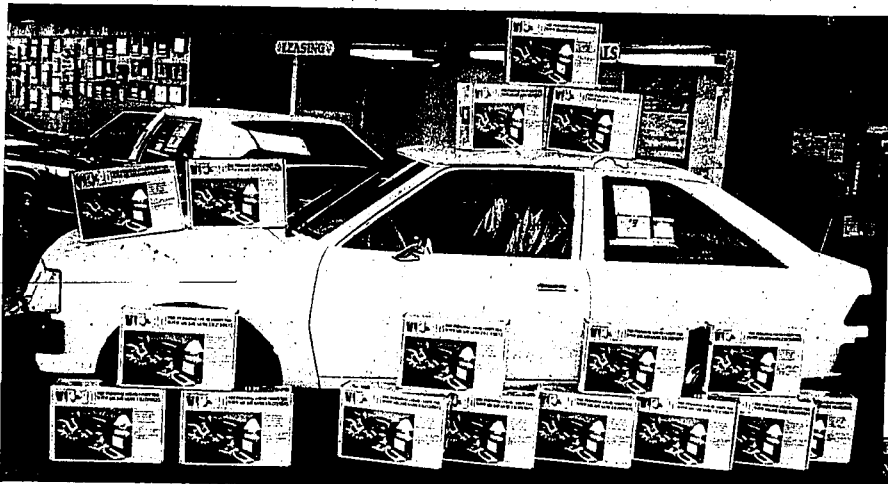
Great Home Computer Give-Away!

Repeat Performance of Last Years Great Computer Giveaway. That's Right! Buy Any 1985 Model Today and Receive One of The Finest Home Computers on The Market.

Receive Your Christmas Digital Watch with Every 1985 Lynx



Demo Ride!



Buy an '85 Today. Get Your Personal VIC Commodore Home Computer For Under Your Tree!

1985 MERCURY LYNX

Made especially for Theisen Motors. Equipped with front wheel drive, deluxe interior, floor mounted transmission and steel belted radial tires.

NO MONEY DOWN!

ONLY \$5888 or \$159⁵⁵ per mo.

NO MONEY DOWN!

48 months, 13.25 apr. \$1774.40 interest, deferred payment \$7693.92, title, tax & license not included.

Plus Receive Your Personal Home Computer.



1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

This car has absolutely everything including full power accessories plus air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass, vinyl coach roof.

PLUS Your Personal Home Computer

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ

Made especially for Theisen Motors with AM/FM stereo radio, deluxe interior, power steering and brakes, floor mounted transmission, tu-side sport-view mirrors, front wheel drive.

PLUS Your Personal Home Computer

CUT \$2321 **\$12,988**

Destination and sales tax not included.

CUT \$900 **\$7265**

Destination and sales tax not included.

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

Youth orchestra starts to enjoy local support — D3

Faye Dunaway still going strong after 17 years — D4

ABC suffering the agony of defeat in TV ratings — D7

Friday Special

Friday, November 30, 1984

D

Features, entertainment

Buhl gallery presents Christmas show

BUHL — The HEART Gallery in Buhl is presenting the fifth annual "Idaho Christmas" featuring acrylic and water paintings by Cynthia Wearden.

Wearden, a self-taught artist and the owner of the gallery, is using her own works for the first time as the centerpiece for this exhibition. Forty other artists and craftsmen from Magic Valley, Boise and Idaho Falls have joined her, displaying pottery, carved waterfowl, embroidered pillow cases, stuffed dolls and many home decorations.

Wearden has participated in invitational, juried and museum showings in Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska. She won the "Best Painter" award at the 1982 Ekhorn Invitational, "First Place" in the 1979 Eagle Valley Arts Council show and "First Place — Drawing" at Womanart West in 1979.

The artist, a native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, leans heavily toward American Indian portraits, usually showing them in stoic poses.

"I studied Indian religion and found it fascinating," she says. "I believe that's what took me into doing Indians so much." She knew she was on her way, she says, when Clyde Hall, an Indian leader at Fort Hall saw her painting, "The Indian Ghost Dance" and sang a few lines to her from the Ghost Dance Chant. "He told me there was something of the spirituality that few other artists have caught," she says.

But, Wearden isn't locked solely into Indian art. She has a series of wildlife art, another of masks, and is planning a female series for later this winter. Her themes, she points out, come to her in blocks.

Referring to her loose style, Wearden says, "I try to let paintings happen rather than control them too much. I know in the first 15 minutes if it's going to happen. I try to flow with the picture."

Pointing to a cowboy portrait, Wearden notes that it began as an Indian, but paint dripped down to form splashes on a western shirt and her idea of the character changed because of it.

Other paintings take years to develop in her mind. One called "Moon Woman" came from a photo she had seen and had been taken with just unable to paint. "I thought about it for years," she says. "Then one day I sat down and it all came out."

Wearden was 26 when she began her professional career by painting lady bug rocks and one oil painting that sold for \$12.50. Her works now hang in many private collections throughout the U.S. and Canada and are priced in the \$400 to \$500 range.

The public is invited to view this year's display at her gallery at 230 N. 11th behind the Circle K Store in Buhl. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday until Christmas.



Cynthia Wearden shows off a serigraph of Custer from a series of her works

'Nutcracker' to be offered by two groups

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Area residents are getting two chances to view "The Nutcracker Suite" this Christmas season. The first showing, presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, is scheduled for Dec. 2 in the Wood River High School Auditorium in Halley. It features the Santa Barbara Ballet.

Then, on Dec. 19, the Downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District in conjunction with the Twin Falls Bank & Trust is presenting the American Festival Ballet's version of "Nutcracker" at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Many local children will join the ballet company onstage.

"The Nutcracker" is a traditional holiday favorite in the Magic Valley, playing to full audiences enthralled by its fantasy theme and the splendid music of Tchaikovsky.

When the ballet was performed in Twin Falls in 1981, demand was so strong that a matinee performance was scheduled to please the overflow-

ing crowds. Although enthusiasm remained high in 1982, the ballet was canceled last year because of a scheduling conflict with "Hansel and Gretel."

Curtis T. Eaton of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust says, "We're extremely excited about the return of the American Festival Ballet's performance of 'The Nutcracker Suite' to the Magic Valley. The ballet is part of the Christmas tradition in which we are proud to take part."

Local ballet instructor Beverly Hackney, who helped coordinate the auditions of local students for various children's roles in the ballet, says, "I was so pleased to see that 29 local children were selected to participate in the ballet."

Hackney says that some of the children are in kindergarten and the first grade, experiencing their first stage performance. "For the older children," she says, "the opportunity to work with professional dancers in such a famous ballet will enhance their dancing skills and confidence."

Reviews of last year's "Nutcracker" by Faye Dunaway on Page D7

'Supergirl' never gets off the ground

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

Movie review

KRYPTON — Here on the old home planet we are proud of Kal-El, a local boy who made good on Earth.

Known as Superman on that yellow-sun sphere, Kal-El and his feats inspired thousands of comic books and three motion pictures — a primitive entertainment form here on Krypton. "These Superman movies weren't too bad as far as the tastes of Earthlings go. They had wit, sparkle and the essence of our Man of Steel. We Kryptonians certainly envied Kal-El who grew up to look like a body builder with dark curly hair.

We were less than satisfied, however, with the new film about Kal-El's cousin Kara who also blasted off to Earth and was dubbed (predictably) Supergirl.

The plot of the movie is even too comic for the comic books. It was as if they made it up as they went along.

It seems that there's this witch played by Faye Dunaway who wants to rule the world with the aid of a valuable bauble from Krypton.

Dunaway is delightfully wicked when she flares her nostrils. But her character doesn't have occult powers enough to conjure fun out of this movie.

It is filled with impressive special effects and Earthmen love special effects. Yet, without any substance to the remainder of the movie, the effects are as wasted as a good joke on a Martian.

Newcomer Helen Slater is good in the role as our Kryptonian lass. She is talented enough and pretty enough. She does lack the authority of that actor who played Superman. Now, he really made you believe he could fly without any special effects.

"Supergirl" definitely is family entertainment — as long as the family is made up of 6-year-olds. For anyone older, it's as exciting as Smallville on a Tuesday night.

This film certainly gives Krypton a bad name. Instead of soaring among the stars, it can't get off the ground.

Cloggers to appear with BYU dancers

TWIN FALLS — By invitation, Magic Valley's Sawtooth Country Cloggers are participating with Brigham Young University's International Folk Dancers in a two-day performance of "Christmas Around The World" Nov. 30 to Dec. 1 at Provo, Utah.

The invitation to join the program came early this month when the group competed in the Annual Rocky Mountain Clogging Competition against 60 other teams from as far away as Texas. In Olympic-style scoring, the local group won a Team Gold Medal trophy and had three individuals place in their respective age category in solo competition against over 500 entrants.

Sally Pettigill took fifth place, David Grace, third, and Shelle Taylor brought home a second place ribbon.

The dance group, a non-profit, youth-oriented organization, was started in Twin Falls to give young people a chance to learn and enjoy the art of clogging. Ed and Vicki Austin while Ed Austin was on the staff at the College of Southern Idaho, Austin has since left the area, but the group stays active by the efforts of a board of directors composed of the dancers' parents.

The dancers perform for charity groups, clubs and conventions and have been seen throughout southern Idaho, Utah and California.

CSI thespians open season with 'Julius Caesar'

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Launching its 1984-85 season with a Shakespeare tragedy, the College of Southern Idaho drama department presents "Julius Caesar" Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Taking a cue from recent adaptations of the play — and inspired by a Richard Burton performance of "Hamlet" — while garbed in a sweat-shirt — director Tony Mannen has his political figures perform in modern three-piece suits and his warring factions swathed in current military uniforms.

"But, the script is the script," says Mannen. "We're using modern costuming, but the Shakespearean language stays the same — it is timeless."

Though many consider Shakespeare's Caesar a pompous sort, Mannen is kinder, calling Caesar a benevolent dictator.

"Caesar has falling sickness — epilepsy — and is deaf in one ear," the director says of the character, always describing him in present tense. "He's not a great physical specimen, so he makes up by being bigger than life."

Since Caesar is assassinated halfway through the play, Mannen notes that the drama could have been entitled "Cassius" or "Brutus" just as well.

"Marc Antony" may have also succeeded for the title since most historians agree that Shakespeare gleaned his material from North's translation of Plutarch in "The Lives of Julius Caesar, Marcus Brutus and Marcus Antonius," often turning North's prose into his own exceptional verse.

In many respects, Brutus is the centerpiece of the drama. Called "the noblest Roman of them all," Brutus joins the conspiracy of assassination out of his belief in peace, freedom and liberty. There is no meanness in Brutus, only the unbending determination of one who hates dictators. Yet, for all his admirable qualities, Brutus is ultimately victimized by his own high-mindedness.

As for Caesar, it appears at first that Shakespeare was totally antipathetic toward the historical conqueror, wit and scholar by turning him into a pompous, strutting figure stalking blindly to his own doom.

It is not Caesar in his best state that Shakespeare brought to stage, but Caesar drunk with dominion, forgetful of his own mortality and careless, therefore, of the ordinary rules of self-protection and prudence. It is after Caesar has risen so high that he is the victim of infatuation.

The ancient doctrine of infatuation — that blindness which the gods send upon those who profanely



Howard Miller reads from the script at rehearsal while 'Caesar' cast members look on

aspire to divinity — was familiar to Shakespeare.

Even though Caesar dies halfway through the play with the remainder

plotted toward tragedy for Brutus and Cassius, Mannen points out that, "Caesar permeates the whole show. Even in death he continues to in-

fluence what follows."

Whether one argues that Caesar or Brutus is the central character,

See CAESAR on Page D2

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or bring it to our office 132 Third St. W. We must receive your notice by Wednesday noon to print it. In that week's "Friday Special." The listing in the calendar is free, but events must be open to the public.

30/Today

BOISE — The "Motor Spectacular: Truck and Tractor Pull" will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Pavilion at Boise State University. Tickets, \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for children 12 and under, are available at the Select-a-Seat outlet at Albertson's grocery store in Twin Falls. Tickets purchased the day of the show will be \$11 for adults and \$5.50 for children 12 and under.

JACKPOT — "Moe and Joe," a country music duo of Moe Bandy and Joe Stampey, will perform at 8 and 11 p.m. in the Gala Room at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev. All seats are \$10 and reservations are required. For show and motel reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street, Twin Falls. Music will be by the Gene Fiddlers. Admission will be \$1.50 for singles and \$3 for couples.

WENDELL — The Gooding County Sage Brush Artists annual Christmas art exhibit and sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Wendell Department Store Mall.

JEROME — Black Sheep Rock, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

1/Saturday

BOISE — The "Motor Spectacular: Truck and Tractor Pull" will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Pavilion at Boise State University. Tickets, \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for children 12 and under, are available at the Select-a-Seat outlet at Albertson's grocery store in Twin Falls. Tickets purchased the day of the show will be \$11 for adults and \$5.50 for children 12 and under.

FILER — The Filer Community Auction will begin at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Lunch and pie will be sold at the chuckwagon.

JEROME — A free pre-Christmas dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens' Center, 212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Music will be by the Happy Four Band and will include music of the 1920s, 30s and 40s.

JEROME — Black Sheep Rock, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — The Boulder Brothers of Wood River Valley will perform at 8 p.m. at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, 505 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls. Reserved tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available by calling 734-0719.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Music will be by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

WENDELL — The Gooding County Sage Brush Artists annual Christmas art exhibit and sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Wendell Department Store Mall.

2/Sunday

BOISE — "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens will be presented by the National Touring Company at 7 p.m. at the Morrison Center in Boise. Tickets are on sale at the Select-a-Seat outlets in Albertson's grocery store in Twin Falls.

HAILEY — "The Nutcracker" will be performed by the Santa Barbara Ballet at 7 p.m. at the Wood River High School Auditorium in Hailey. Tickets — \$5 for students and \$10 for adults, and \$40 for patron tickets — may be purchased at the Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Gemini Art in Hailey. A reception for the dancers will be held at the Ellsworth Inn after the performance; admission will be \$5. The holiday show is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities with assistance from the Idaho Commission of the Arts.

TWIN FALLS — George Thomason, James Hopper and Chris Smith will give a classical guitar, recorder and clarinet concert "Baroque to Blues" at 2:30 p.m. at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, 505 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls. Reserve tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available by calling 734-0719.

6/Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets, \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the CSI bookstore or by calling 733-9554, extension 234.

7/Friday

JEROME — Society's Child, a dance band, will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Tickets, \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the CSI bookstore or by calling 733-9554, extension 234.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Art Department's tenth annual Renaissance Fair and Art Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Art Center on Falls Avenue. The event will continue Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Rankin's Jazz Quartet will play the Claude Bolling Suite at 8 p.m. at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, 505 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls. The group includes Bruce Rankin, guitarist, Jim Kincaid, drummer, Betsy Brunner, pianist, and Jeff Rew, bass player. Reserved tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available by calling 734-0719.

Ongoing

BOISE — Sculptures and drawings by Gaston Lachaise, and woodcuts, paintings and drawings by Jose Rodriguez will be displayed 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.

BUHL — Paintings by Cynthia Wearson, and arts and crafts from 40 exhibits from throughout Idaho are on display at the HEART Gallery, 230 N. 11th, Buhl. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday until Christmas.

JACKPOT — The Links will perform through Dec. 2 at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. Zella Lehr will perform Dec. 3-9. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

KETCHUM — Photographs by Jack Williams will be exhibited through Dec. 5 at the Images Gallery, Fourth and Leadville, Ketchum. The gallery will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 30, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning Dec. 1.

SEATTLE — "Strange," an exhibit of introspective painting, animation and sculpture by 14 contemporary American artists, will be displayed through Jan. 20 at the Henry Art Gallery at the University of Washington in Seattle.

TWIN FALLS — "Coastal Viewpoints," an exhibit by 16 Northwest artists, will be displayed Nov. 27 to Dec. 20 at The Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Oil paintings by Floyd Drown of Twin Fall, and paintings, unique books and scenic Christmas cards by Ellen Janta and Ken Anderson, both of Boise, are on display at the Red Door Gallery, 127 Second Street W., Twin Falls. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays during the holiday season.

Upcoming

TWIN FALLS — The Chamber Choir and Jazz Singers of the College of Southern Idaho Choral Department will hold its annual fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, in Room No. 119 in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Donations collected will be used for the Music Department Scholarship Fund.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Department will hold the tenth annual Renaissance Fair and Art Sale from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Art Center on Falls Avenue. Crafts sold will include pottery, crafts, jewelry, weaving, paintings, sculptures and prints.

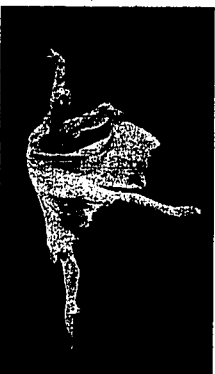
HAILEY — The Footlight Dance Center will give a student performance of ballet and jazz titled "Games/Jeux" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at the Wood River High School auditorium in Hailey. Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, are available at Encore and Gemini Art in Hailey.

TWIN FALLS — The final performance of "Julius Caesar" by the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets, \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the CSI bookstore or by calling 733-9554, extension 234.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Choral will present "The Messiah" in sing-along style at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, at the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. The middle section of the auditorium will be reserved until 2:45 p.m. for those participating in the sing-along. Vocal scores are available at the CSI bookstore for \$5.95 plus tax. Scores will be sold at the door until 2:30 p.m. for \$7.95 each. Tickets, \$2.50 each, are available at Warner's Music, Ann's Hallmark, The Music Center and the CSI Bookstore. Due to the length of the concert, the chorale board recommends that babies and small children do not attend the performance.

TWIN FALLS — The "Nutcracker Suite" will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets, \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children and senior citizens, will go on sale Nov. 23 at Judy's Books, and all offices of the Twin Falls Banks and Trust. Patron tickets may be obtained by calling 734-4343. The program, which will be presented by the American Festival Ballet and 29 local students, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Downtown Business Improvement District and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Nutcracker



Tishia Hicks plays Clara in the Sun Valley concert

Continued from Page D1

cracker" by the Santa Barbara Ballet, which is scheduled for Hailey, described as a magical performance with romantic backdrops, beautiful costumes and "dazzling solo dances as well as ensemble dancing that ranged from charming to lyrical."

The Santa Barbara Ballet is a 10-year-old, award-winning regional dance company now in its third year of touring. The company has performed in six western states, Hawaii, Taiwan and North Carolina.

"The Nutcracker Suite" is a familiar and tender story of a dreamed-about first love and its fragile blossoming. Clara, the young teenage daughter of Frau and Herr Silverhaus is introduced to a dashing young cadet, a friend of her brother, at her family's Christmas party.

The handsome boy, who has secretly admired Clara from afar, brings her a bouquet of winter roses, then invites Clara to dance. They lead their young friends in a waltz.

Clara's godfather — a man of mysterious powers — arrives at the party with fabulous life-sized dolls to

amuse the guests. And for Clara, his favorite goddaughter, he presents a special gift — a beautiful nutcracker.

The nutcracker, which gets broken; then mended, becomes the fulcrum of the ballet when later, after the guests are gone, Clara rises from bed and tiptoes to the living room to fetch it.

From this point in the story until the last scene, the audience is taken into a dreamscape filled with surrealistic figures and delightful fantasy featuring the Nutcracker Prince, the Sugar Plum Fairy and the sinister Evil Rat King.

Curtain for the Hailey performance is 7 p.m., Dec. 2. Tickets are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Gemini Art in Hailey. Admission is \$5 for young people (general admission section) \$10 for general admission, \$12 for reserved section seating, and \$40 for patron seating. Sun Valley Center members receive a \$1 discount on tickets.

The Twin Falls performance begins at 8 p.m. Dec. 19. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children. Advance purchase is recommended by contacting Judy's Books or all offices of Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

Caesar

Continued from Page D1

the play is actually a profound study of two men of extraordinary abilities and debilitating weaknesses clashing in a remarkably political play.

Essentially the drama is absorbed with the problems of a civil war, popular unrest and the early philosophies of democracy in a pagan world.

Mannen has directed two other Shakespeare plays at CSI — "Romeo and Juliet" and "Macbeth"

— and he says Shakespeare's works "have been the acting lesson for years."

Matt Frantz has the title role, while Bryan Hyde is Brutus, Dean Wardell is Cassius, and Bob Parks plays Marc Antony. The supporting cast is predominantly CSI drama students.

Curtain is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students, and are available at the CSI Bookstore or the door.

Williams' photographs on display in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Images Gallery in Ketchum is presenting the 1984 works of photographer Jack Williams during a weeklong display from Nov. 29 to Dec. 5.

Williams, who travels the state with camera and eye attuned to his surroundings is highly regarded for his work on ski and travel films, books — "Beautiful Idaho" and "Beautiful Nevada" produced with the late Bob Beatty and his individual photographs which command a bold price.

Williams, perhaps best known for his cowboy series, now sells prints of his most famous shot, "Cowboy and Beer Can," for \$900. His most recent popular photo is "Mountain Thunder," a dramatic shot of lightning piercing the darkness above Payette Lake near McCall.

A native of California, where

Williams says he learned to love mountain vistas and the work of Ansel Adams, he has now lived for a quarter century in the Gem State. Most of that time, he worked as a commercial cinematographer and still photographer for clients including Mountain Bell, J.R. Simplot and Idaho First National Bank.

On display at Images Gallery are 18 new Williams prints, five of them limited editions. Included are scenes from Sun Valley, McCall, Hyndman Basin and Yellowstone National Park. Although the images are presented in an 8x10 format for the exhibit, larger prints may be ordered by patron.

Images Gallery is located at 4th and Leadville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning Dec. 1.

Chorale to present 'Messiah' concert

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale will present the entire "Messiah" at 3 p.m. Dec. 16 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium.

Featured soloists will be Leslie Mauldin, Jerome, soprano; Camille Cox, Twin Falls, soprano; Lisa Hecht, Boise, Alto; Stanford Olsen, Salt Lake City, tenor, and Robert Newman, Boise, baritone.

The concert will also include the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Carson Wong. Admission is \$2.50.

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Phyllis Kirk leaving Hollywood for Florida

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phyllis Kirk, who is best remembered as the television's Nora Charles on "The Thin Man" in the 1930s, is leaving Hollywood and her role as spokeswoman for CBS News to join her husband, producer Warren Bush, in Florida.

Miss Kirk was forced to give up acting about 10 years ago when a viral infection weakened muscles previously affected by a childhood bout of polio and meningitis.

"I think the last acting I did was on 'The Name of the Game' and I was having difficulty walking then," she said. "It's really more of a nuisance

because my head is 90 miles ahead of my crumpling bones."

For the past six years Miss Kirk has been a public relations representative for CBS, first with the network's Los Angeles station, (KCBS) and later with CBS News.

Bush, a former CBS news producer and writer who originated "The National Driver's Test" with Walter Cronkite, is moving a major portion of his production company to Boca Raton, Fla.

Miss Kirk starred as Nora Charles from 1957-59 on the TV version of "The Thin Man." Peter Lawford was Nick Charles. "That was the most

happy and interesting work experience I ever had as an actress," she said. "But my experience at CBS is by far and away the best work relationship I've ever had."

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Youth orchestra support grows in area communities

By CATHERINE JENSEN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The fledgling South Idaho Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Jim Keezer, is finding support among community members who want to see the program continue to flourish.

The South Idaho Youth Orchestra began about 19 months ago, when Ted Buck and Becky Hunsaker, members of the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, saw a need for developing a string group for youth and gathered string players from Mini-Cassia schools. This year, wind instruments and a drummer were added.

The orchestra has scheduled its own season and will play today at the Burley Festival of Trees at 5 p.m. On Dec. 1, the orchestra will provide music for the Desert Industry's Christmas dinner. A spring concert also is planned.

"Playing in an orchestra is just uplifting. It gives kids an identity," Buck says. "It also fills the creative need that a person has. The orchestra program fosters some participation and growth and gives kids a chance to develop self-mastery."

Buck is encouraged by the development of the youth orchestra so far. The group began to work on note recognition and has progressed to playing selections such as "Charlots of Fire."

Buck says the orchestra's goals are to train area youth in orchestral procedures and to perpetuate good musicianship. She envisions youth orchestra members becoming good enough to join the adult Magic Philharmonic as they mature.

The Burley Music Club has encouraged the development of the new youth orchestra. Under the

auspices of the Burley Music Club, the group has been federated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.

"We're going to support the orchestra in everything we can," says club president Ortell Wilson. "We're very happy with this little group."

Keezer, who also conducts the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra and directs the music program for Oakley schools, feels strongly about the need for a "good, working string program" in the Mini-Cassia schools.

"To balance the music program here we need strings. We have band, choir, musical dramas, and many fine pianists. But we're leaving out the orchestra facet of our music curriculum," he said.

Interest in such a program appears to be growing. Neal Jeppesen and Dr. Gary Cortess, Cassia County school board members, are interested in the possibility of developing an orchestra curriculum in the schools. Jeppesen says he will bring up the topic for discussion at the next meeting.

Cortess feels a lot of groundwork will need to be laid to get a school orchestra program. He sees challenges in financing and in finding a certified person to head such a program.

Keezer agrees that building a school orchestra will be challenging. "Strings require special discipline, care and time. You don't get a program in three years — it takes about six."

Presently, the youth orchestra is composed of approximately 25 members. They meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Burley High School.

Burley has supported school orchestras in the past. According to Cliff Mulliken, a former music teacher in the Burley schools, an active orchestra program was going in 1932 when he came to Burley.

Academy enjoys full schedule

TWIN FALLS — Kicking off yuletide at a sprit, the Renaissance Academy of the Arts has slated three concerts for the coming week.

"Baroque to Blues," scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2:30 p.m., features James Hopper and George Thomason, both associate professors at Boise State University, and Chris Smith, a BSU student majoring in guitar.

Hopper has his bachelor's degree from Juillard School of Music and his master's from the University of Iowa. He studied clarinet in Florence, Italy, has been principal clarinet with the 532 Air Force Band, Casablanca, French Morocco, and participates in both the Boise Philharmonic and the Boise City Band. He currently teaches clarinet and recorder at BSU.

Thomason earned his bachelor's degree at the College of Idaho and his master's degree at BSU. He has performed with professional groups throughout the state for 15 years, soloing with the Boise Philharmonic and others.

Smith is a student of Thomason's, has attended Pacific Lutheran College in Seattle and has played professionally for several years. She is president of the Guitar Society at BSU.

The program will include classical music, folk songs for recorders and guitar, and blues in the tradition of Dizzy Gillespie and Spencer Williams.

On Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano" by Claude Bolling will be performed by Bruce Rankin on the flute and bass flute, Betsy Brunner, piano, Jim Kincaid, percussion, and Jeff Rew on bass.

Rew is a jazz player with 20 years experience, having played throughout the U.S. He has a permanent position with the Joe Foss Trio.

Kincaid has played a wide range of music idioms and has been a member of the 25th Army Band, while Rankin is currently studying at BSU.

Winding up the week will be the Boulder Brothers String Band from the Wood River Valley. Their performance, from Irish ballads crowned in a lilting lurch to folk songs portraying the legends and history of Idaho, is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

The group has recently lost one brother, Rick Hoel, who has been replaced by a Boulder sister, Dee Street. Street has been with the band just over a year, playing guitar and vocalizing.

Actually, only two of the group are biological brothers, Paul and Bill Smith, Oregon natives who fell in love with the Wood River Valley and the Boulder Mountains north of Boise, from which the group got its name. The Smiths play mandolin and guitar.

Michael McGonigal adds his accordion to the band, and Ken Britton plucks both the banjo and guitar.

The group sings songs spiritual and, in contrast to the Irish and Idaho tunes, a few of the songs are in the "high-stepping, show-tune type of style."

Suggested donations for the three concerts is \$5 adults, \$3 students and senior citizens. For reservations call 734-0719.

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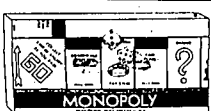
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Dunaway's crowd-grabbing ways remain intact years after 'Bonnie'

By DOLORES BARCLAY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Seventeen years ago, a lithe, naked blonde layed before a window, spied a rakish Warren Beatty trying to steal her mother's car and yelled, "Hey, boy!"

A star was born. Faye Dunaway has that way about her — that way of punctuating a scene and grabbing an audience. She did it then in "Bonnie and Clyde," and she's doing it now as the villainous sorceress in "Supergirl."

She was the "with-it" girl of the '60s, Miss Thing of the '70s and frothy Faye in the '80s. She kissed Steve McQueen in "The Thomas Crown Affair," bathed Dustin Hoffman in "Little Big Man," pushed Peter Finch toward madness in "Network" and brutalized babies in "Mommie Dearest."

Recently, comedy beckoned and she played the rollicking, racy Maud in CBS' sprawling miniseries, "Ellis Island."

"I feel I'm at a new beginning," Miss Dunaway said in an interview on a recent visit to New York. Though she has an apartment overlooking Central Park, she has been living in London for two years with her husband, — British photographer Terry O'Neill, and their 4½-year-old son, Liam.

"It's all come together — my professional and personal growth."

She lived with O'Neill and had the baby before marrying him. The product of a broken home, Miss Dunaway had been married before, in 1975 to Peter Wolf of the J. Geils rock band.

Faye Dunaway will portray Queen Isabella of Spain in the miniseries "Christopher Columbus" in CBS' 1984-85 season.

She is no stranger to historical figures, having also played Eva Peron. But she refers to her character, "Supergirl," as larger than life. But she had fun doing a villain. She also enjoyed Maud — "an absolutely delicious, luscious creature."



Faye Dunaway still knows how to get people's attention

"I hadn't done much comedy," she said. "I wasn't in touch with my ability to laugh. ... By nature, I was intense and serious."

Though her role as the thrill-hungry gun moll Bonnie Parker was her second screen part, it remains Miss Dunaway's most memorable portrayal. Hers was a cinematic tour de force and earned an Academy Award nomination for best actress. She lost to Katharine Hepburn, who won for her role as the bride's mother in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Nine years later, in 1976, Miss Dunaway won the Oscar for playing a conning, viperish TV executive in "Network."

But you do have to go through growing pains."

She was born Dorothy Faye Dunaway in Bascom, Fla., on Jan. 14, 1941. Her father was a career Army man. "I had a Southern mother who wanted me to be better than she. She wanted me to finish college and have things she didn't have," said the actress.

As a child playing games, she pantomimed country and western songs with her friends. She inherited the storytelling techniques of her grandfather who was "very colorful," and recognized her mother's "historical."

But it wasn't until her sophomore year at the University of Florida that she seriously considered acting. She went on to the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts.

'Body Rock' plot lost in the dance

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. MPA or The Times' ratings are in parentheses.

AMERICAN DREAMER (PG) Rating is possibly because of two fairly innocent bed scenes. This movie can't decide whether it wants to be a screwball comedy, a spy thriller or a fantasy. As a result, it falls in all departments despite attractive players and lush settings in Paris. Similarly to the successful "Romancing the Stone" is striking, though undoubtedly coincidental. Both heroines are writers of romantic fiction whose families become real. The "author" in "American Dreamer" is JoBeth Williams, a housewife with a boring, inattentive husband (James Staley) and two attractive sons.

BODY ROCK (PG-13) Mild language and nudity. Using a magical assortment of music-video camera tricks, director Marcello Epstein captures the wonderful collage of movement that has given break dancing such a fresh, infectiously energetic appeal. But as soon as "Body Rock's" creaky melodramatic storyline takes over, you get a carefully homogenized tale that you'd expect to overhear curled up in the sand at a Hollywood beach-blanket party.

NO SMALL AFFAIR (R) Minor nudity and boisterous teenage language. Although this looks like a movie no card-carrying adult should

Capsule reviews

get anywhere near, it's a truly charming film. A deftly funny Jon Cryer plays a 16-year-old photographer who focuses in on a 22-year-old rock star (an irrestible Demi Moore). Despite a few plot potholes, the film shines in its details.

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 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 — a mid-depression 1935. The film is extraordinary, restorative and deeply American, constructed with the intricacy of a fugue. 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.

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Superstar Ross' career an American dream



DIANA ROSS
Hopes she can inspire people

By ROBERT MACY
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Diana Ross curled on a couch and talked of the tenacity that freed her from a Detroit ghetto, the emotional loss of her mother, a second career and the price of fame.

"I tell my audiences I am an American dream. I started in what was called the ghetto and proved there is a way out," the superstar with the infectious smile and the sensuous voice said as she gazed across her Caesars Palace suite.

"I hope to inspire people and make them understand you can't just sit there and wait for people to give you that golden dream; you've got to get out there and make it happen for yourself."

She laughed as she recalled her "start" in show business — singing and dancing for family friends at the age of 15 — passing the hat to buy a \$6 pair of tap shoes.

Then Fred and Ernestine Ross and their six children moved to the Brewster Housing Project in a Detroit ghetto.

"That's when I met Florence (Ballard) and Mary (Wilson)," Miss Ross said in a recent interview.

The three formed the Supremes, performed at

parties "for our transportation costs and dinner," met Berry Gordy and began a meteoric rise in 1962 with Motown Records.

"We became successful so quickly," she said. "I don't think we even had a dream to be stars. That wasn't our dream; our dream was to sing, to be able to perform."

She left the Supremes in 1970, won an Academy Award nomination for "Lady Sings the Blues" two years later and is now launching a "second career" in the areas of talent management, productions, writing, cosmetics, films, records and television specials.

At 40 she finds herself wondering where the last two decades have gone. And she dabbed at moist eyes as she talked to her mother Ernestine Jordan — she had remarried — who died in late October following a two-year bout with cancer.

"I know without her I wouldn't be singing. She supported me and believed in me," she said. "If I'd have said I was going to the moon, she would have said, 'You will,' because she believed in me. I used to say if I had one person who believed in me I could do anything."

"She was so important to me. I tell my kids mother is still around because she gave each of us a little bit of her light."

Miss Ross was appearing at Radio City Music Hall in New York when her mother returned to her Detroit home for her final days. She said the desire to be with her mother left her "torn" and the death has left her confused and scared.

"First I was angry because I'm a real strong woman and my mother was real strong," she said. "I thought if my mother could get sick, maybe I could. That scares you a lot when you start to think 'What's really important. Maybe I shouldn't work so hard. Maybe I should spend more time with my kids.'"

Her daughters — Rhonda, 13; Tracee, 12; and Chudney, 9 — are a greatest joy. She is divorced from their father, Robert Silverstein. But her high visibility is often a detriment to their relationship.

"I want to walk down the street with them, have some private moments with them, but I can't," she said. "I think that might be one of the most difficult parts of my life."

She showed a hand down between the sofa cushions, illustrating how she used to dig down as a child to find change that slipped from somebody's pocket.

"I could always find some money," she laughed. Today the girl who went searching for errand coins is building her own empire: There's RTC

Management Corp., for her production company; Discotek Records for recording activities; music publishing companies Rosstown Music and Rossville Music; Chondice Inc., which handles her tours and concerts; JFF Enterprises Ltd., which will direct the research and development of proposed cosmetics, fashion and more jewelry lines; and Anad (Diana spelled backwards) Film Productions Inc., which is developing and producing feature films and TV specials.

"I know I can't forever be on the road, doing two shows a night," she said. "I want to be more involved in the business end, bringing other young people into the performing business. I'd like to help them learn through the mistakes I've made in my career."

She's done three films and has bought the movie rights to "Naked at the Feast," a story on the career of painter Josephine Baker she plans to begin filming next year.

Her career has run in segments that seem to follow the decades, she said. "I just decided to take responsibility for my own life," she said. "I decided if I was going to make some mistakes, I thought I would make them myself. And if I won, if I did something well, I could take the credit."

Pat Benatar: soon a rock 'n' roll mama

By DENNIS HUNT
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Rock singer Pat Benatar, role model and Pretenders' Chrissie Hynde. One reason is purely musical. Benatar is simply crazy about her singing. The other reason has to do with babies.

Hynde is the rock 'n' roll mama. She has one infant and another is due in the spring. Hynde has not let motherhood disrupt her career. Benatar really admires her for that.

"Chrissie was touring when her baby was about 3 months old," Benatar said recently. "I want to be like her. She's the queen."

Following in her idol's footsteps, Benatar is a rock 'n' roll-mama-to-be. While Queen Chrissie is working on her second baby, Benatar is pregnant with her first. "I'm due in March, a little before Chrissie has hers," she said.

Benatar does not look pregnant. Though she has gained 14 pounds, it does not show on her slim, five-foot frame. Any significant bulk was concealed by the dark bulky top she wore to lunch at a French restaurant near her Los Angeles home.

Even though Benatar has a hot new album, "Tropico," and a single, "We Belong," which is about to enter the Top 10, the conversation soon turned to baby talk, with many references to Hynde.

"Chrissie said being in rock 'n' roll and having a baby is no big deal," Benatar said. "On tour, you just get a nanny and it's business as usual. It's no problem, she said. The baby doesn't know any different. Chrissie has handled it. She's really an inspiration. Hardly any female rock singers of this generation have kids. She's showing everybody that you can be a woman rock singer and have a rock 'n' roll baby too."

The father of this "rock 'n' roll baby" is her husband, Neil Geraldo, who plays guitar in her band and also co-writes and co-produces her albums. They really wanted to have it much sooner.

"It took me a year-and-a-half to get pregnant," she said. "I was worried. I wasn't sure I could get pregnant. When it takes that long you start to wonder."

Now that her fertility is no longer an issue, she is saying that one is not enough. "I want four kids," she said. "I want a rock 'n' roll family."

Because of her age, Benatar was particularly eager to have her first child. "I'm 32," she said. "That's not old in general, but that's getting kinda



PAT BENATAR
Her baby's due in March

old to start a family. If I want four kids, I knew I'd better get down to business."

Benatar admitted that she has become a fanatically cautious mother-to-be. "There's all kinds of stuff, I won't do any more. All I care about is this kid. I wear seat belts all the time, and I've always hated seat belts. When we were in the studio working on this album I was worried about loud music hurting the baby. If it got too loud I'd put pillows on my stomach to keep the noise out."

"I was dying to be Bruce Springsteen when he was in town but I didn't. I'm so paranoid. I thought the noise would bother the baby. Bruce's very loud, you know. The doctors say it wouldn't do any damage, but it took me so long to get pregnant that I wasn't taking chances. If I passed up Bruce, you know I was super-concerned."

One the baby is born, Benatar plans to loosen up considerably. She is planning to begin touring in June, a few months after the birth. Because her last concert was nearly two years ago, she figures that she desperately needs what she called a "performance fix."

"It's been so long I can't stand it," she said. "I love playing live. That's the best part of this whole thing. I hate the traveling, the hotels, the airplanes and all that, but performing makes all that worthwhile."

"I don't tour for this album. I'll have to wait another year. I'd miss it very badly, and it wouldn't do my

career any good. I wouldn't want to be off the concert market for three years. I'd be hard to come back after that long."

This tour won't be as extensive as usual. Normally, a Benatar tour lasts about eight months and includes more than 200 shows. She will only do about 21 concerts this time.

There is one advantage to touring with a baby, Benatar noted: "Being on the road can be real boring. In many cities, there's nothing to do and no places you want to see. So Neil and I spend most of the day sitting around the hotel, just the two of us. Now it'll be just the three of us."

Has Benatar gone soft? Some people think she has. Impending motherhood, they contend, is to blame.

Exhibit A is her new album, "Tropico." Fans of the blaring, hard-rock Benatar sound are in for a surprise. If you want songs like her formidable oldies, "Hit Me With Your

Best Shot" and "Heartbreaker," you would better play her old albums. The new album is a continuation of the experimentation with a more subtle, complex sound that she began on her last album, "Love is a Battlefield."

There is only one gutsy rocker, "Takin' It Back," on the new album. She does more singing and less shrieking. Songs like "We Belong" and the eerily atmospheric "Painted Desert" require subtle vocal nuances. Benatar comes through admirably. We forget that back when she was a youngster in New York, she studied opera. So she really can sing. It is just that the kind of power rock she had been concentrating on only required one dimension of the talent.

"Straight singing is harder to do," she admitted. "When you scream it's harder on your voice but you don't have to worry about subtleties. With these songs, I had to worry about subtleties. It wasn't a problem. It was a nice little challenge."

Royalties nice, but tough to earn

By JOE EDWARDS
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Suppose you write a hit song for Kenny Rogers.

That one song could earn you close to \$200,000 in royalties from sales; performances and other sources.

It appears easy and profitable once it's broken down. But songwriters spend years perfecting their craft and write literally hundreds of songs or more before coming up with a hit.

There are several agencies which collect the various types of royalties. One of the people responsible for making sure the writers and music companies get the royalties they deserve is Terry Smith, president and founder of Copyright Management Inc. in Nashville.

His 30-year-old firm has 60 clients, half of them in Nashville and half in other parts of the country. He says he's adding an average of two a week.

"I saw the stopgaps, the pitfalls in the royalty collection business," said Smith, former business manager for country music star Waylon Jennings.

"These were not just because of copied people, but a lot of details were being overlooked," he said.

"The money earning aspects of a song can be broken down into several components.

"The biggest source of earnings would come from performing royalties," normally six to 12 cents each time the song is heard on radio, TV or in live performance. For a typical Rogers' hit, this could mean \$75,000 to \$125,000 for the writer.

"Another kind of royalty is a 'mechanical' royalty," which is based on sales.

"If the song is on a gold album — one that sells 500,000 copies in the United States — under the customary songwriting contracts, the writer gets \$11,250. His or her royalty is figured on 4.5 cents per unit. But the writer customarily splits the royalty with the music publishing company.

"If the song is a gold single — 1 million, units — the writer normally gets \$11,250. His or her royalty is figured on 4.5 cents per unit with the writer and song publisher splitting the royalty 50-50.

"The writer's profits aren't limited to sales in the United

States. The song also is played overseas where it makes another \$30,000 for the writer and an additional \$1,700 in Canada. The \$30,000 largely is from the success of the song in Scandinavia, the United Kingdom, Germany, Australia, France and Japan.

"If the song or any part of it is used in a television show, that could mean another \$1,500 to the writer and \$1,500 to the music publisher. The fast-rising video field is another avenue of songwriting royalties. That's worth a typical \$275 one-time fee to the writer. But the writer also gets a performing royalty based on each time the video is played. Only network shows, it can be as high as \$9. On a local show, it's usually \$1.50 to the writer each time the video is aired.

"If a film company uses the song in a movie, the writer could pick up another \$3,000 on the average. And the writer could expect to pocket another \$3,000 from royalties for sheet music.

There are other, future benefits that cannot even be estimated.

"Rogers and his producer, happy with the success of the hit song, will look to the writer for more tunes. Other top singers likely will regard the writer's future songs more favorably — enhancing the prospects of the cycle beginning over again."

Smith said his company will be "a quality control agent for copyright royalties. One of my goals is to get the money back in the hands of the creative people more efficiently and accurately."

"We spent more than a year designing a computer system to perform all the tedious nipping and tucking to assure maximum royalty return."

Symbolizing the dual nature of Smith's business, the magazines for browsing in his outer office include "American Songwriter" and "Personal Computing."

"We have what we believe to be the most complex royalty monitoring and accounting system in the market," he said.

Smith, a former jazz musician for Stan Kenton and Les Brown, said millions of dollars in royalties go uncollected in foreign countries.

"They slip through the cracks someplace," he said.

He relates his role as a kind of detective tracking down money that's owed to others.

"We dig for every 'cue we can,'" he said. "I love it."

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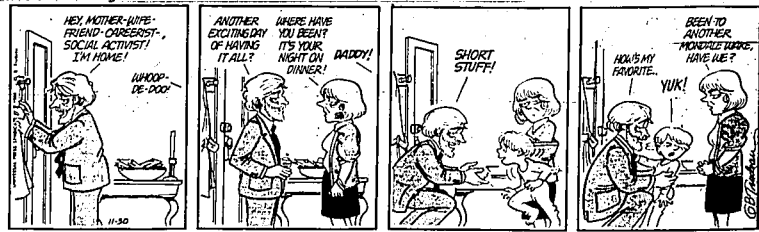
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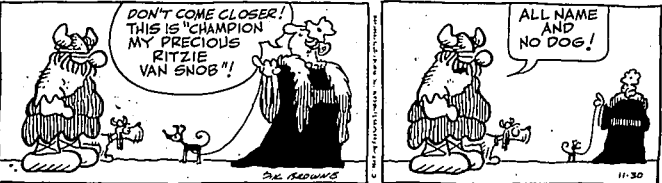
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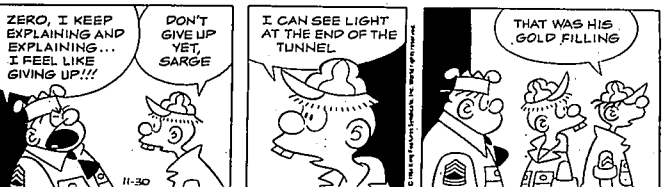
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



The Wizard of Id



Broomhilda



Hi and Lois



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- Malayan boat
- Officer in training
- Conduct
- Paintings
- Painted arch
- Sea bird
- Revival song
- Denial
- Goat
- Baseball VIP
- Better than better
- Moves slowly
- Straw hats
- Swim river
- Paris income
- WWII theater
- Spare tire?
- Native's suff.
- ego
- Halitoo
- Ask earnestly
- More stupid
- Cad
- Poste
- Small cousin
- Before eat or eye
- Sire
- hit theme
- Top-notch
- Urbano
- Round reminder
- Penitent
- Police play
- Certain bills

DOWN

1. Errat
2. Irritate
3. Early auto
4. It town
5. Heavenly flyers
6. Conbatwoun
7. Soil
8. Holiday
9. Farr prof.
10. Envoiy
11. Ireland
12. In little while
13. Gainsay
14. Man on a pedestal
15. Foot part
16. Silly error
17. Diner sign
18. Gate at
19. Ench to Evo
20. Tack of the altar
21. Shortens
22. Sall
23. Gate at
24. Ruddy
25. Tax base
26. Smeel
27. Tax, to wn
28. Robt. —
29. Trid for
30. office
31. "Father of West Point"
32. Engrave
33. Ala sparingly
34. Engrave
35. Drudge
36. Luminary
37. Biblical pronoun
38. Goly
39. Wild oath
40. Try
41. Contast
42. Oil land
43. Middle: abbr.
44. Utilize
45. Religious sister

11/30/84



L.M. Boyd What's what

Not every hen in this country can watch TV while lollygagging in the bathtub. Five million people with television sets don't have bathtubs.

Only seven plants native to North America have been cultivated commercially for the dinner table. If you want truly native American food, you'll have to stick to sunflowers, Jerusalem artichokes, pecans, wild

There was a time when the hogs in the middle of this continent stood 5 feet tall at the shoulders.

Eliminate from the supermarket all those fruits and vegetables that need pollination to reproduce and here's what you've got left: potatoes, onions and bananas.

If the mother whale is typical, she only has one baby every 10 years. And that "only child" stays close to her for many years.

Last I heard 76 retired generals were living in Colorado Springs.

At hand is a scientific man which says, "True seaveeds never have flowers, but they do have sex." That's something, anyway.

TALL HOGS

CLAM'S AGE

You can tell the age of a clam, too, by counting its rings. Those on its shell.

Norwegian meteorologists during World War II devised the now-universally-used analyses of air masses and frontal systems. They came to think of weather as constant war between armies of air. That's why you now hear all the weathermen use combat terms: "Front," "advance," "retreat."

A 10-block enclave in Mexico City houses white-powder war repair shops, each specializing. Bent bumper? Three doors down. Bashed fender? Across the street. New windshield wipers? Eight blocks thataway.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you keep on an even keel and do not upset the apple cart of present conditions, you will be able to make considerable headway toward reducing your ailments to a successful conclusion.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) If you organize a better plan of action to gain your aims, you need not look for new interests. Then you can get a good deal done.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Postpone that business affair and look to good friends for the benefits you want at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can accomplish a good deal in the business world if you relegate other activities to the background.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look into those modern activities that fascinate you and avoid an older person who could take up too much of your time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to keep promises you have made even though the situation at home could be tense. Get much accomplished and you will feel better.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your routine work may be interrupted by

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your home or place of business more charming and functional today and put aside metaphysical affairs for awhile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget personal ideas for awhile and go ahead and join with congenial companions at amusements mutually liked.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget that anxiety over some outside affair, and enjoy your own home and heart today. Invite guests for dinner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handing communications well requires using the right words. Then

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Important that you concentrate on attuning up your security today, so don't go running off hither and yon.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Postpone getting into that new interest, and handle your personal matters well. Then prepare for parties in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to understand all kinds of imaginative ideas and can then turn them into practical ones and profit greatly from them. Teach early to be more objective since the emotion here could lead into trouble otherwise. Send to the best schools available.

ABC's prime-time ratings suffer; NBC's starting to flourish

By MARC GUNTHER
The Harvard Courier

Like the unfortunate skier shown each week on *World of Sports*, ABC's prime-time ratings are tumbling out of control. Network executives accustomed to the thrill of victory are now tasting the agony of defeat.

ABC is having its worst fall season since the 1960s. Not one of its new programs is a success, and ratings for many old standbys are plunging. Its problems are so broad that viewers can expect sweeping changes in the network schedule come January.

NBC, meanwhile, is on the upswing. The Peacock Network has caused some of ABC's problems and benefited from some of them, and NBC finally seems poised to climb out of third place among the networks for the first time in eight seasons.

NBC is displacing ABC by using a strategy borrowed from that network — focusing on programs to appeal to young adults, teens-agers, upscale families and urban households.

NBC has effectively, on several nights of the week, taken away ABC's franchise, which is *Pete, Kids* and *young adults*," David Poltrack, vice president for research at the CBS Broadcast Group, said.

With the 1984-85 TV season nine weeks old, CBS remains the top-rated network, with a season-to-date average prime time rating of 16.8, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. That means CBS attracted 16.8 percent of the nation's 84.9 million television households during an average minute of prime time.

ABC is in a strong second-place position with a rating of 16.4, while NBC trails with a 15.2 rating. The networks will finish in that order during the current November sweeps, a month-long period when the competition is especially intense because the ratings in local markets are measured to set advertising rates.

If NBC remains in second place when the season ends next spring, it will mark the first change in the order of finish among the networks in five years. Last year CBS was first with an 18.1 average rating, ABC was second with 17.2 and NBC was third with 14.9.

Some analysts say a drop of a single rating point over a year can cost a network \$50 million in revenues, though ABC officials have said that a strong demand for ad time could offset any revenue declines. ABC has been the most profitable network in recent years, in part because of its



strength in daytime programming.

While ABC officials declined to be interviewed for this story, Tony Thomopoulos, president of the ABC broadcast group, warned in a recent interview against putting too much emphasis on the weekly Nielsen report card.

"Prime time is significant because of the image and other reasons," Thomopoulos told *Broadcasting*, a weekly trade magazine, "but you must look at the total picture of broadcasting, and I think that the rating picture may have gotten a little out of proportion."

ABC is also moving to repair its problems. "You're going to see ABC doing some counterpunching with new series, made-for-TV movies, and miniseries," Arnle Semsky, director of media and network programming services for BBDO Inc., the New York advertising agency, said.

Still, ABC's prime-time problems are serious. ABC began the fall

seasons with its worst opening week since 1962, and recently posted its lowest ratings for a November sweeps week in 16 years.

That worries ABC affiliates throughout the country. "A weak network can't help but weaken your position in the market," said Lawrence R. Manne, program director at WTHN (Channel 8), the ABC affiliate in New Haven, Conn.

ABC has canceled three new shows. "Jessie," "Hawaiian Heat" and "People Do the Craziest Things."

Both "Glitter" and "Finder of Lost Loves," creations of super-producer Aaron Spelling, have failed to meet expectations. And the critically acclaimed "Call to Glory" couldn't keep up the momentum generated by heavy promotion during the Summer Olympics.

Meanwhile, such one-time hits as "Matt Houston" and "T. J. Hooker" have lost appeal. And, like most TV sports events, "Monday Night Football" has experienced a ratings decline.

"All of a sudden, they ran out of hits," said Philip Burrell, vice president

for network programming at Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, the New York advertising agency. "They've been running for a long time on 'Fantasy Island' and 'Happy Days.' You never know when the magic moment is going to occur when a hit show starts to lose some of its muscle."

Burrell added, "I think the audience is getting wide to Aaron Spelling. You can't keep cloning a formula."

For ABC the only bright spots of the fall are *Wednesdays*, when the one-two punch of "Dynasty" and "Hotel" remains invincible, and *Fridays*, when the evening begins strongly with "Webster" and "Benson."

Contrast that with NBC, which is fairly satisfied with its programming on Sundays through Thursdays. The long-suffering network made a virtue out of necessity in recent years, renewing such marginal shows as "Cheers" and "St. Elsewhere" largely because it had nothing better to replace them with. Given time, those shows' audiences grow.

NBC officials say the network also has succeeded by scheduling blocks of

programs that appeal to similar audiences. The best example is *Thursdays*, when "The Cosby Show" features a black family, "Family Ties" a suburban family, "Cheers" a Boston bar, "Night Court" a New York court and "Hill Street" an urban neighborhood.

While the shows seem different, Gerald Jaffe, NBC's research vice president, said, "Every show on that night will appeal to an urban audience and to a young adult. And a viewer can tune in at the beginning of the night and stay tuned all night."

NBC also made a conscious decision to go after the younger, wealthier, more urban audiences desired by advertisers. Jaffe said, "The key thing for NBC is that we are so far ahead in all of the young demographics. That's just simply no accident."

It's also not the first time a network has scored by going after young audiences. Using that approach, ABC became the leading network during the late 1970s on the strength of such comedies as "Laverne and Shirley," "Three's Company" and "Happy

Days." Now, though, NBC is appealing to urban and upscale as well as younger viewers. Semsky of "BBDO" said, "Demographically, they (NBC) are looking very well."

CBS's Poltrack said his network remains strong, in part, because NBC and ABC are going after the same audience. "The ABC audience has shifted to NBC, and the CBS audience has stayed with CBS," he said. CBS retains an older and more rural audience most nights.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

"A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry ratings program is now as follows:
 G General Audiences, all ages admitted.
 P Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
 PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
 R Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
 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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Appearing through December 2

Coming December 3: **Zella Lehr**

Cactus Pete's
Jackpot, Nevada
Dinner Show seating at 6 pm, Cocktail Show at 10.
Call 702-755-2321 for reservations.

MOVIES

Another World, Another Time...
THE DARK CRYSTAL
PICK UP DISCOUNT TICKETS DOWNTOWN FOR \$50
MALL CINEMA
SAT. MATINEE ONLY 11:00-1:00-3:00

JESSICA LANGE SAM SHEPARD
is Jewell Ivy is Gil Ivy
Country
HELD OVER 4TH WEEK
TWIN CINEMA
DAILY 7:00-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40 4:50-7:00-9:10

GEORGE BURNS
OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL
DAILY 7:05-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:20-3:15 5:10-7:05-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

"This year's 'Terms of Endearment!'"
SALLY FIELD
PLACES IN THE HEART
HELD OVER 2nd FANTASTIC WEEK
JEROME CINEMA
DAILY 7:00-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 1:20-2:40 4:50-7:00-9:10

HELD OVER - 2nd WEEK FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY FROM THE PRODUCERS OF THE SUPERMAN MOVIES...

Her first great adventure.
ALEXANDER SALKIND PRESENTS
Supergirl
FAYE DUNAWAY HELEN SLATER
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:15-9:15 SAT.-SUN. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

just the way you are
...when all else fails.
KRISTY McNICHOL
MICHAEL ONTKEAN
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:15-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10

WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER

ON SAT.-SUN. FROM 4 TO 6 P.M.
ALL ADULTS GET IN FOR \$3.00 AND ALL SUNDAY NIGHT AT MOTOR-VU

AMERICAN DREAMER
JOBETH WILLIAMS TOM CONTI
She was an ordinary housewife until her trip to Paris turned into an extraordinary experience.
OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY 7:00 ONLY
GOODING CINEMA

OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY 9:00 ONLY ALL HE HAVEN'T WAS HER PICTURE.
HE'S 16, SHE'S 22
No Small Affair
MALL CINEMA
DAILY 7:00 ONLY

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
In the Year of Darkness, 2029, the rulers of this planet devised the ultimate plan. They created...
THE TERMINATOR
POSITIVELY ENDS THURSDAY 12/6
DAILY 7:05-9:10 SUN. 5:00-7:05-9:10
MALL CINEMA

NINJA MISSION
PLUS THE BLADE MASTER
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. NINJA 8:15 NIGHTLY BLADE 7:00 & 10:00
FREE IN-CAR HEATERS
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

It's As Hot As You Can Get!
Body Rock
IN FULL 4 TRACK STEREO SURROUND
Featuring 16 Original Songs And The Body Rock Crew!
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:25-9:20 SAT.-SUN. 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:25-9:20
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

The Modelftd

HOME DECORATING SALE



Wamsutta

Key West by Wamsutta

Contemporary leaf design of brown and cinnamon on a rich graphite background. A print that will blend with any decorating scheme.

No-Iron Percale Sheets

	Reg.	Sale
Twin flat or fitted	\$14.00	\$10.99
Full flat or fitted	\$20.00	\$14.99
Queen flat or fitted	\$26.00	\$20.99
King flat or fitted	\$35.00	\$26.99
Standard cases pr.	\$14.00	\$10.99
King cases pr.	\$16.00	\$11.99

Matching Comforter Available



\$14.99

Shelbourne by Wamsutta

Beautiful English garden floral on a dusty mink colored background. Accented by a scalloped ecru hem. Cotton/polyester blend in 200 thread count Supercal Plus.

No-Iron Supercal Plus Sheets

	Reg.	Sale
Twin flat or fitted	\$19.00	\$14.99
Full flat or fitted	\$24.00	\$18.99
Queen flat or fitted	\$33.00	\$26.99
King flat or fitted	\$43.00	\$34.99
Standard cases pr.	\$20.00	\$16.99
King cases pr.	\$22.00	\$18.99

Matching Comforter and Coordinating Dior Solid Color Sheets Available



\$47.99

Northstar Automatic Restwarmer

Chatham's "Energy Saver" product — smooth, non-quilted construction. Scotchgard finish. Machine washable and dryable. Automatic comfort control. Five year warranty.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin, single control	\$ 60.00	\$47.99
Full, single control	\$ 70.00	\$54.99
Full, dual control	\$ 80.00	\$64.99
Queen, dual control	\$ 90.00	\$74.99
King, dual control	\$110.00	\$95.99

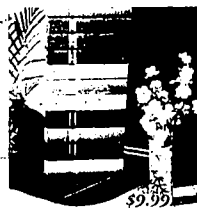
Pavlova Towel

Graceful swan design woven on this elegant sheared jacquard. Colors: Blue, Parchment, Peach, White, Pink.

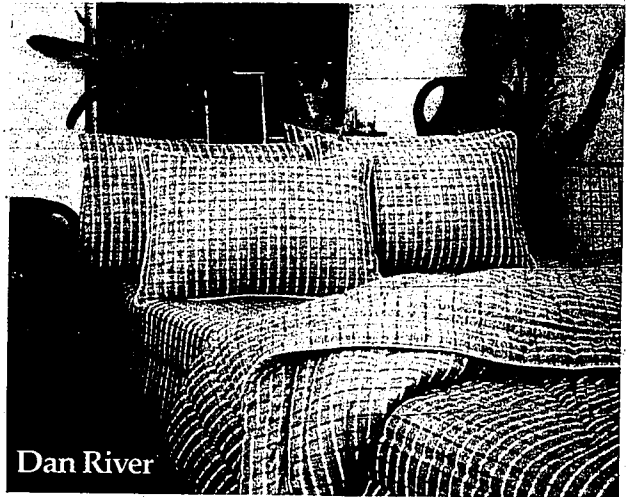
	Reg.	Sale
Bath towel	\$9.00	\$6.99
Hand towel	\$5.00	\$4.99
Wash cloth	\$3.25	\$2.39



\$6.99



\$9.99



Dan River

Perfect Plaid by Dan River

The tailored look for either master bedrooms or children's rooms, woven in yarn-dyed blend of poly/cotton in soft blue tones.

No-Iron Percale Sheets

	Reg.	Sale
Twin flat or fitted	\$10.00	\$ 7.99
Full flat or fitted	\$14.00	\$10.99
Queen flat or fitted	\$18.00	\$14.99
King flat or fitted	\$24.00	\$17.99
Standard cases pr.	\$12.00	\$ 8.99
King cases pr.	\$14.00	\$ 9.99

Matching Reversible Comforter Available



\$7.99

Ming Garden by J.P. Stevens

A delicate blend of oriental flowers and butterflies in softened pink and coral on a snowy white background.

No-Iron Percale Sheets

	Reg.	Sale
Twin flat or fitted	\$10.00	\$ 7.99
Full flat or fitted	\$16.00	\$11.99
Queen flat or fitted	\$22.00	\$15.99
King flat or fitted	\$26.00	\$19.99
Standard cases pr.	\$10.00	\$ 7.99
King cases pr.	\$12.00	\$ 9.99

Matching Reversible Comforter Available



\$16.99

Northstar Lifetime Mattress Pad

Fiberwoven seamless — non-quilted — machine washable and dryable. 5 year warranty now available in two styles.

Lifetime I — Regular

	Reg.	Sale
Twin fitted	\$22.00	\$16.99
Full fitted	\$24.00	\$19.99
Queen fitted	\$32.00	\$26.99
King fitted	\$38.00	\$31.99

Lifetime II — Waterproof

	Reg.	Sale
Twin fitted	\$24.00	\$19.99
Full fitted	\$30.00	\$23.99
Queen fitted	\$36.00	\$29.99
King fitted	\$44.00	\$35.99

Candlelight Rose by Burlington

A romantic print featuring pink roses scattered on a rich jade background.

No-Iron Caress Sheets

	Reg.	Sale
Twin flat or fitted	\$10.00	\$ 7.99
Full flat or fitted	\$16.00	\$11.99
Queen flat or fitted	\$22.00	\$16.99
King flat or fitted	\$28.00	\$20.99
Standard cases pr.	\$12.00	\$ 8.99
King cases pr.	\$14.00	\$ 9.99

Matching Reversible Comforter Available



\$5.99

Simplicity Towel & Rug by J.P. Stevens

Plush and absorbent loop terry towel highlighted with simple woven twill border. Coordinating rug is made of super-soft nylon plush with skid resistant back. Colors: Camel, Bittersweet, Navy, Wedgewood, Vanilla, Siena.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath towel	\$ 8.00	\$5.99
Hand towel	\$ 5.00	\$3.99
Wash cloth	\$ 2.50	\$1.99

Rug

	Reg.	Sale
21x36	\$14.00	\$8.99
24" Contour	\$14.00	\$8.99
Universal Lid	\$ 7.00	\$3.99

Trailblazer Towels by J.P. Stevens

Outdoor theme translated on tastefully embellished towels of sheared velour terry. "Pointer" in chocolate brown, "Geese" in burgundy or grey, and "Ducks" in deep green or camel.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath towel	\$10.00	\$7.99
Hand towel	\$ 7.00	\$4.99
Wash cloth	\$ 3.25	\$2.39

Accent Towel by J.P. Stevens

Softly sheared velour terry towel with pipeline border. Colors: Red, Camel, Navy, Raspberry, Siena, Wedgewood.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath towel	\$12.00	\$8.99
Hand towel	\$ 8.00	\$5.99
Wash cloth	\$ 3.50	\$2.49

The Modelftd

BLUE LAKES MALL

Prices Good Through January 31, 1985

- Closing stocks E2
- Market quotations E2-4
- Development a hit E6

Analysts: OPEC trying to talk oil prices up

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
The Associated Press

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, appears to be using predictions of oil shortages and price rebounds to keep its fellow OPEC members from cheating on production quotas, energy analysts said Thursday.

"It's a waiting game. If OPEC sticks to its guns, OPEC can win," said Stephen Smith, an energy

analyst at Data Resources Inc., a private research and consulting firm in Lexington, Mass.

But Smith and other analysts said that even if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries succeeds in engineering temporary supply shortages this winter and reversing declines in oil prices, the 13-nation cartel will once more be scrambling to defend its official prices before the onset of spring.

The comments came in response to

statements by Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the minister of Saudi Arabia, who told reporters in Kuwait that oil prices "will jump and go up sharply."

Yamani said major oil companies currently are reducing stockpiles of petroleum at a rate of between 3 million to 4 million barrels daily and that "the result would lead to a sharp rise in oil prices by March or April."

But at the same time, Yamani accused unidentified OPEC members of

cheating on production quotas that were designed to defend the cartel's official \$28-a-barrel price for its benchmark grade of oil, Arabian Light crude.

Yamani said OPEC's oil production currently runs about 300,000 to 500,000 barrels over the limit.

Sheik Ali Khalifa al-Sabab, the oil minister of Kuwait, joined Yamani at the news conference and said that major companies were "dangerously drawing down on their oil stocks to

improve their financial position" at the end of the year.

Last month, following price cuts by Norway, Britain and OPEC member Nigeria, the cartel opted to reduce production to 16.5 million barrels a day from 17.5 million rather than cut its prices for the second time in as many years. The cutback in production came at a time of year when demand for OPEC oil would be expected to rise to around 19 million barrels daily as a result of colder weather in

the United States and Europe.

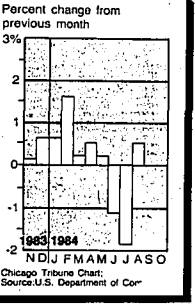
In world oil markets, meanwhile, prices remained weak, with Arabian Light crude offered at \$27.50 a barrel in New York. Analysts said traders are skeptical about predictions of rising prices when doubts are widespread about OPEC's ability to hold the line on production and as reports continue to surface of price discounting by OPEC members.

"It is clear that they [Yamani and ... See OIL on Page E3

One forecast 'within arm's length' of a recession

Economists moan as indicators turn down

The leading economic indicators



By ROBERT FURLLOW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's main economic forecasting gauge fell in October for the third time in five months, the Commerce Department reported Thursday as economists bemoaned an economy they said was "sputtering" or maybe even slipping toward a mild new recession.

The 0.7 percent decline in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators marked the first time since the recessionary year of 1981 that the index had dropped in as many as three of five months.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said that although "obviously we're in a period of economic slowdown... we don't think this is an indication of recessionary tendencies."

At the same time, private economists described the economy as very sluggish, and one of them said his firm's forecast was "within arm's length of a recession."

There were no predictions, however, that such a business downturn — if it should occur — would be as long or severe as the 1981-82 recession.

The leading indicators index blends 10 sepa-

rate forward-pointing economic measures and is designed to foreshadow trends in the economy.

A string of negative indicators has preceded every recession for decades, but Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has been quick to point out that there have also been such negative trends that were followed by merely slow economic growth rather than outright recession.

The most common rule of thumb for declaring a recession is two straight quarterly declines in inflation-adjusted gross national product — the total output of the U.S. economy. Real GNP rose at an annual rate of just 1.9 percent in the third quarter of this year, and many economists are forecasting rates of that low or even lower for the current quarter.

Robert Gough, senior vice president of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said his firm sees growth of only about 1 percent in the first quarter of next year. And in light of an uncertain economic situation that could push any forecast a point or two higher or lower, he said anyone talking about such figures "is within arm's length of a recession."

"We're not forecasting it, but the signals indicate that, yes, that's within possibility," he

said.

Barring new problems, Gough said declining interest rates — partly due to the economic slowdown itself — could help, with revival by around next June.

Baldrige called his department's new report "disappointing." But he also said he expected improvement next month and declared, "We are not heading into another recession."

He added that "with a pickup in consumer spending, we should see a faster pace of economic activity next quarter."

Still, one of the most optimistic private forecasters during the recovery, John M. Albertine, president of the American Business Conference, said, "The economy is sputtering."

"It would be easy to form an 'excuse-of-the-month club' to explain the movement of the index of leading indicators. However, the fact remains that it is at its lowest level of the year," he said.

"I think we will have a strong Christmas, and the index will post modest gains in the next two months. However, I doubt that we will see above-trend rates of real growth in 1985."

Thursday's report showed seven indicators declining in October, led by a jump in jobs

Americans' first-time claims for unemployment benefits — a likely indicator of rising overall unemployment figures before long.

First-time claims rose from a September average of 388,000 to 405,000 in October. However, the Labor Department figures also released Thursday showed initial claims falling since then, with 370,000 reported for the week ending Nov. 17, down from 398,000 the previous week.

Other negative indicators included less favorable figures for the speed of business deliveries and declines in construction and orders for new plants and equipment; in average work week; in stock prices; in building permits, and in orders for consumer goods and materials.

Propping the index up were rising prices for sensitive raw materials and increases for the money supply and the net formation of new businesses.

In revisions of earlier estimates, the report said the index rose a slight 0.1 percent in August rather than declining by that amount and gained 0.6 percent rather than 0.4 percent in September. The index had declined 1 percent in June and 1.8 percent in July.

The actual index in October rose to 163.8 percent of its 1967 base.

Dow falls below 1,200 Stocks retreat for 2nd session

By JAMES F. PELTZ
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks retreated sharply for the second consecutive session Thursday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average below 1,200.

Computer and aerospace issues were hit particularly hard. Chemical, drug and financial stocks also fell.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slumped 11.93 to 1,183.46, lifting its loss so far this week to 28.84 points.

Slightly more than 1,600 issues fell on the New York Stock Exchange, double the advances, and the NYSE composite index lost 0.61 to 94.53.

Big Board volume slowed to 78.96 million shares from 86.30 million Wednesday.

The slowing market and the prospect it could turn into a recession, continues to weigh on Wall Street, some brokers said.

Blue chips again paced the market. Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing tumbled 3 1/4 to 79 1/2. International Business Machines dropped 1 1/2 to 122 and

General Motors added 1 1/2 to 75 1/2.

Among other retailers, Sears Roebuck fell 1/4 to 91 1/2. Associated Dry Goods dropped 3/4 to 55 1/2 and Woolworth lost 1/2 to 36 1/2.

Mining stocks provided some of the few gains by rebounding from a recent slide. ASA Ltd. rose 1/2 to 86. Homestake Mining gained 1/2 to 24 1/2 and Campbell, Red Lake Mines was up 1/2 to 21.

Phillips Petroleum topped the NYSE's active list and slipped 1/4 to 43 1/2, a 501,400-share block traded at that price.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in "over-the-counter market," totaled 91.30 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 4.31 to 183.38, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was off 1.11 to 183.91.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 0.50 to 187.15.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 243.30, down 1.74.

Merchants still expect strong December Weather slows November retail sales

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE
The Associated Press

The nation's major retailers reported generally disappointing November sales Thursday, and they put much of the blame on unseasonably warm weather that discouraged shoppers from buying winter clothing and such goods as snow tires.

Sales did pick up in the latter part of the month, the retailers said, adding that they still expect last-minute holiday gift-buyers to rush to the stores in December.

The two extra shopping days in this year's Christmas selling season over last year's should help results, too.

But industry analysts warned that business has been sluggish for months, indicating an underlying slowing trend, and added that "almost rampant" sales promotions are going to hurt the stores' profits.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., the country's largest retailer, said its sales rose 3.1 percent in the four weeks ended Nov. 24 over the comparable period last year. J.C. Penney Co., No. 3, had a 5.7 percent gain.

K mart Corp., ranked second, ended a 16.7 percent jump, primarily because it launched an aggressive sales campaign. It ordered its stores nationwide to open at 7 a.m. the day after Thanksgiving, the traditional start of the Christmas selling season and one of the busiest days for the industry.

October retail sales



Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said, "I think there is a deeper rooted factor than this that the economy is slowing and is slowing at a fairly rapid rate." He added, "I would have thought sales would have been stronger given the promotional activity."

Taylor said: "In all my years following the industry, I have never seen it this promotional in the fourth quarter. It's almost rampant promotional activity."

Greenstein said companies that did not launch promotional programs saw no pickup in sales after Thanksgiving. He cited Sears, Penney, May Department Stores Co. and R.H. Macy & Co. Inc.

"Consumers are buying closer to their needs," Greenstein said. "While we are still anticipating a good Christmas season, we expect buying to come in late."

Edelman predicted fiscal fourth-quarter sales would increase 9 percent to 10 percent over a year ago, with profits up 4 percent to 5 percent. That compares with a 15 percent profit gain on a 12 percent sales increase last year over the previous year, he said.

The retailers' reporting periods this time generally ended Nov. 24. The reports compare with a fiscal year that begins in February so that Christmas sales can be included in the annual results. In each quarter, they report sales for one five-week period and two four-week periods.

Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst with

Know what you're buying when purchasing that telephone

With telephones available for as little as \$10 each, many of you will give or receive a phone this holiday season.

So even if you've put the decision to buy a phone on hold, a friend or relative may take care of it for you. Yet, if whoever is doing the shopping fails to buy with care, you, or the owner, will be wasting money. With a glut of phones now clogging the market, prices have dropped considerably. Competition is so stiff that you can save a bundle, even on more elaborate models. But you can also get stuck with a lemon.

The breakup of AT&T this past January underlies the current binge of phone buying. Although consumers have been free to purchase phones since 1977, this inspired the real spur to ownership.

- For example, two years ago, only 10 percent to 12 percent of U.S. home phones were owned by the resident.
- Today, more than 55 percent of American households now own at least one phone, according to a survey conducted by the Boston-based Yankee Group Inc.
- Of households, 42 percent own all their phones, the survey found; 13

percent own at least one and also lease one; 10 percent plan to buy a phone in the next year but don't own one now.

- And 34 percent don't plan to buy at all, largely due to inertia, says Casey Dworkin, a senior analyst.
- If you actively plan to buy a phone — or hint for someone to buy one for you — be sure you have an idea of what you need and want in terms of style and features.
- The choices available can easily confuse you — many simply are unavailable in rented phones. Among the newer choices: speed dialing, automatic redialing, emergency dialing, memory and more. Of course, you pay for these fancy features.
- If you use — or plan to use — an alternative long-distance service, such as Sprint or MCI, you generally need a phone that emits tone signals. To be sure, you are buying a tone

model, check the last letter of the Federal Communications Commission registration code, usually found on the bottom of the instrument. A "T" or "E" means that you can use the phone with another long-distance service.

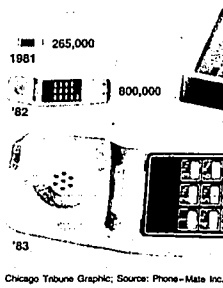
You'll also want a phone that stands up to hard use. "Most people in the survey felt a phone should last forever," observes Dworkin. "But consumers are slowly coming to view phones as an appliance that needs to be replaced periodically."

The life span of the average standard phone made by a reliable manufacturer has been estimated to range from seven to 20 years. But you still want to buy one with a good warranty.

Most phones carry a manufacturer's warranty, and some stores offer their own extended warranties on phones they sell. Generally, too, you can return a phone to the manufacturer for repair, although finding a good local service can save you a hassle of shipping.

The Center for the Study of Services in Washington recommends these additional shopping tips:

Sales of cordless telephones



whether you receive a full refund or store credit. Whatever it is, get it in writing.

Compare warranties.

Size up quality. Try the phone on for size. Is the receiver comfortable to hold? Does it reach your ears and mouth?

Does the receiver fit correctly into the cradle when you hang up? Check the keypad and dial. Can you read the numbers and letters easily? And is the dial (or keypad) easy to use?

A full 30 percent of phone repairs are to replace damaged cords. Look for a phone, therefore, that has modular plugs at both ends.

If you're buying an expensive electronic or design phone, find out where — and even whether — you can get replacement parts.

And finally, don't expect a lot for \$10. You may not mind giving or getting a phone that costs relatively little, but don't expect it to last forever — or even to next Christmas.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Buy from a store whose policy gives you a minimum of seven days to return the phone. Some will give you much more. Policies vary as to

Markets Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday national prices for New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes items like AAP, ABA, ABB, etc.

Chicago (AP) - Thursday national prices for Chicago Stock Exchange

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes items like AMF, ABA, ABB, etc.

Domestic

Table with columns for domestic stock symbols and prices. Includes items like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

Foreign

Table with columns for foreign stock symbols and prices. Includes items like British, German, Japanese, etc.

Amex stocks

Table with columns for Amex stock symbols and prices. Includes items like IBM, Microsoft, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday national prices for American Stock Exchange

Table with columns for Amex stock symbols and prices. Includes items like IBM, Microsoft, etc.

Amex stocks

Table with columns for Amex stock symbols and prices. Includes items like IBM, Microsoft, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday national prices for New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes items like IBM, Microsoft, etc.

Closing commodity futures

Table showing closing commodity futures prices for various commodities like soybeans, wheat, etc.

Livestock futures

Table showing livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, etc.

Commodities

Table showing commodity prices for oil, sugar, etc.

Gold futures

Table showing gold futures prices.

Sugar futures

Table showing sugar futures prices.

Local interest stock quotations

Table showing local interest stock quotations for Idaho and Utah stocks.

Valley beans

Table showing valley bean prices for different varieties.

Valley grains

Table showing valley grain prices for wheat and other grains.

D-J averages

Table showing D-J averages for stock market indices.

Produce

Table showing produce prices for various fruits and vegetables.

Livestock

Table showing livestock auction results and prices.

Metal prices

Table showing metal prices for copper, aluminum, etc.

Today's stocks

Table showing today's stock prices for various companies.

Potatoes

Table showing potato prices for different varieties.

Chicago (AP) - (USDA) Omaha livestock market quotations

Table showing Chicago livestock market quotations.

Chicago (AP) - (USDA) Omaha livestock market quotations

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Table showing Omaha livestock market quotations.

Auction advertisement for 'ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES' at the Snake River Auction Barn. Includes details about the sale date, time, and location.

Advertisement for 'American Solar Water Softener' featuring a large image of the product and text describing its benefits.

Advertisement for 'GLOBE SEED & FEED' featuring a large image of a seed bag and text about their products.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, category, and various performance metrics.

Table of stock market performance data including columns for stock name, price, and change.

Oil

Continued from Page E1. Oil prices will head higher. The American Petroleum Institute reports that U.S. stockpiles of heating oil, which were lagging earlier this year, are now slightly ahead of last year's level.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday. WHEAT: 8,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel. Dec 1.80 1/2, Jan 1.75 1/2, Feb 1.70 1/2, Mar 1.65 1/2, Apr 1.60 1/2, May 1.55 1/2, Jun 1.50 1/2, Jul 1.45 1/2, Aug 1.40 1/2, Sep 1.35 1/2, Oct 1.30 1/2, Nov 1.25 1/2.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE

One unimproved tract of land near Burley, Idaho. Approximately 30 acres of level, unimproved land in the rich agricultural Snake River plains region. This tract has county road frontage and is only a short drive from Burley, Idaho.

DISTRIBUTOR CLOSE-OUT TOY AND GIFT SALE 2 DAYS ONLY

2 large name brand distributors from San Jose and San Francisco have chosen Twin Falls to conduct a large factory overrun and close-out sale. FRIDAY, November 30 • 10 a.m.-7 p.m. SATURDAY, December 1 • 10 a.m.-4 p.m. CANYON SPRINGS INN BANQUET ROOM

CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS!

Tutti-Fruiti dolls, reg. \$30, now \$10 • 30" first born doll, reg. \$40, \$15 • 30" singing doll, \$15 • Several other dolls starting at just \$1.00 • Holly Holly Toys starting at 25¢ • Victorian Marble top tables, reg. \$89.95, \$25 • Oak plant stands, \$8.00 • Brass spoons, \$10.00 • Jenny Lind press back rockers, \$35 • China closets, \$30 • Several types of children's furniture, extremely low priced • Copper bed warmers, \$20 • Hunting knives, reg. \$25, \$5.00 • Microwave and conventional oven, 21 pc. ovenproof cookware sets, reg. \$49.95, \$17.50 • Black boards, \$4.00 • Mickey Mouse Wagons, \$10 • Peg-a-lites, reg. \$20, \$6.00 • Archery sets, \$4.00 • 20 pc. drive bit sets, \$17.50 • Brass doll furniture, your choice \$5.00 • Leather rocking chairs, \$45 • 5 ft. 6 tier walnut corner shelf, reg. \$99, now \$30.00 • Book shelves, 6 tier, reg. \$99, now \$30.00 • Silk jewelry boxes, reg. \$75, now \$10.00 • Leather cleaner, reg. \$12.50, \$1.00 • Nisson-truck, automatic, dumpster, battery operated, \$12.50 • NBA Basketball sets, \$6.00 • Several battery operated dolls from \$5.00 • Touch-tone telephones, reg. \$49.95, \$10.00 • Foam Footballs, \$2.00 • 2001 pc. bolts and nuts with 25 drawer metal cabinet, \$12.50 • Mr. T pencil sets, \$1.00 • Kawasaki remote control racing motorcycles, reg. \$35, \$10 • Honda ATC remote control, \$5.00 • Remote control Porsche, \$10 • Mystery Action 280 ZX, \$5.00

Newsprint plant expected to bolster county

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) - A \$210 million plant to manufacture newsprint for Western newspapers will more than double the assessed value of economically depressed Pend Oreille County and make a big dent in the county's unemployment rate, officials said as they announced the project Wednesday.

The plant is backed by Grand Lakes Forest Products Ltd. of Thunder Bay, Ontario, a major Canadian newsprint manufacturer, and several groups of newspapers. Figures from 1981, provided by the Association of Washington Counties, show the county's assessed valuation at \$187 million. The latest available unemployment statistics for the county show 10 percent of the county's workforce of 4,100 is unemployed.

SALE CONDUCTED BY: B & P COMPANY

Business

Chevron plans job shifts, severance if Gulf merger is OK'd



Chevron official Kenneth T. Derr outlines preliminary plans

By STEVE WILSTEN
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Chevron Corp. announced plans Wednesday to move about 2,700 Gulf Corp. jobs from Houston, Pittsburgh and Atlanta to California and offer voluntary severance to 12,000 employees if its \$13.3 billion purchase of Gulf is approved by the government.

About 5,800 workers may be affected by what would be the largest merger in U.S. history, including 2,800 in Houston, 1,500 in Pittsburgh and 1,500 in other cities, the company said.

An undetermined number of other workers will be fired and will receive severance benefits and job-placement assistance as Chevron seeks "efficiency through the elimination of overlap," said company spokesman John Hamilton.

Chevron employs about 37,400 workers worldwide, including 30,700 in the United States. Gulf has a workforce of 49,900 worldwide, including 27,400 in the United States. The companies agreed to merge last March 5 and are anticipating final approval by the Federal Trade Commission early in 1985.

"What we've done is paint the big picture of what the company will look like after the merger is completed," Hamilton said. "None of the moves will take place unless the merger is approved by the FTC."

Chevron did not release an estimate of the size of its post-merger workforce, Hamilton said.

The 12,000 workers who will be offered voluntary severance are in "jobs where we anticipate some duplication," he said. These people will receive up to a year's pay, along with other previously earned retirement benefits.

Chevron's statement that 5,800 jobs may be affected, "means a lot of things," Hamilton said. "Basically, it means change. It includes people being offered job relocation, also elimination."

The relocations are not expected before March 1985, and may take place over an extended period to minimize disruption of business, Chevron said.

The jobs of about 2,700 Gulf employees in accounting and computer-related work in Houston, Pittsburgh and Atlanta "will ultimately be relocated to the San Francisco Bay area," Chevron said. Most will be offered comparable positions with Chevron, the company said.

Gulf's headquarters in Pittsburgh will be phased out and administrative and staff functions there will be joined with similar Chevron jobs in the San Francisco area.

Research activities at Harmarville, near Pittsburgh, which employ about 900 people, will be merged for the most part with those of Chevron Research Co. at Richmond, Calif. Many of the Harmarville workers will be offered transfers to Richmond and other locations, Chevron said.

The Harmarville research site may continue as a regional technology development center under new

ownership, providing ongoing employment, the company said. About 3,000 jobs will remain in Houston after the merger is completed, as will 7,000 jobs elsewhere in Texas, Chevron said.

Four regional headquarters for domestic exploration, land and production will be established at Houston, New Orleans, Denver and Concord, Calif. All or most of Chevron's and Gulf's present offices in these divisions will remain in existence under the new organization.

These include offices at Midland, Odessa and Kilgore, Texas; Hobbs, N.M.; Casper, Wyo.; Columbia, Miss.; and Bakerfield and Ventura, Calif.

Marketing and manufacturing activities of Gulf Oil Products Co., now managed from Houston, will be combined with those of Chevron and the combined operations managed from San Francisco.

Chemical operations of Gulf Oil Products Co. will be combined with those of Chevron Chemical Co.

Exxon mulls giving up office systems

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Exxon Corp. said Wednesday it is holding talks about the possible sale of its office-systems business, a venture to diversify the world's largest oil company that failed to make inroads in a rapidly growing industry.

Exxon did not identify the other parties. The disclosure that the office-automation business was up for sale did not come as a surprise, considering Exxon's struggles to get a foothold in the business against competitors such as International Business Machines Corp., Digital Equipment Corp., Data General Corp., Wang Laboratories Inc. and Xerox Corp.

"It was like being in a room full of Mr. Ts and you're a 97-pound weakling — you're not going to last very long," Joseph Levy, a vice president

at International Data Corp., an office-automation research firm, said of Exxon's position in the industry. Exxon issued the statement in response to a report Wednesday in the Washington Post that it was quitting the office-equipment business and was preparing to write off an investment of more than \$1 billion in the enterprise.

"While we normally do not respond to rumors about our organization, I will say that discussions regarding the sale of Exxon Office Systems are being held," said Juliette McGhie, an Exxon spokeswoman at the company's New York headquarters.

She called the report of a \$1 billion writeoff "absurd," and put the net assets of the office-equipment business, excluding cash and accounts it has yet to be paid for, at about one-tenth that size.

That, she said, represented "an extremely small part, about one-quarter of 1 percent, of the Exxon

organization." Exxon's assets totaled \$63 billion last year. It had earnings of \$4.1 billion on revenue of \$72.7 billion in the first nine months of this year. Energy and chemicals businesses accounted for virtually all of the profit.

If it sells the office-equipment business, Exxon would be following moves by other energy companies that had sought to diversify following the boom in oil prices in the 1970s.

Atlantic Richfield Co. took a \$75 million charge against earnings in the third quarter for its anticipated sale of substantially all of its metals assets and selected minerals assets.

Its products include Qwip facsimile equipment for transmitting printed information over telephone circuits, Qyx electronic typewriters and microcomputer components and Vydec word processing systems.

PUBLIC Auction

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Every Saturday 10 A.M.
Antique Auction First Sunday of every month

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30
I.T. (PETE) & FLOSSIE CREED - TWIN FALLS
HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES
Advertisement November 28
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
FILIER COMMUNITY AUCTION - FILIER
MACHINERY - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement November 29
Messersmith Auction Service

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3
SUN VALLEY RANCHES, INC. - FARM EQUIPMENT - FAIRFIELD
Advertisement December 1
Messersmith Auction Service

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
CAMAS WELL DRILLERS
Advertisement December 2
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
MOTTER, IVIE & HIGHBOYS - HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement December 6
Messersmith Auction Service

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SALE 18.99 15.99
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Walls and Bailey
COATS & VESTS
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ALL 20% Off

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MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
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Men's, Women's, Kids
Converse, AAU, pax
Men's & Women's... Values to **\$14.88** .. \$28.95
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Fox posts \$74 million loss, may be forced to sell assets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Citing a dismal box-office showing by "Rhinestone" and other movies, 20th Century Fox Film Corp. has posted a \$73.8 million loss in the most recent quarter and says it may have to sell some of its assets to reduce its debt.

However, Fox spokesman Jerry Greenberg declined on Wednesday to say what assets may be sold or how soon.

The loss for the three-months ending Aug. 25 preceded a management shakeup that saw the ouster of Fox's two top executives, chairman Alan Hirschfeld and vice chairman and president Norman Levy.

Among recent Fox box office bombs were "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai," "Dreamscape" and "Six-pack."

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington on Tuesday, Fox also said:

- It intends to offer preferred stock and notes and seek financing from

outside investors to pay for nearly \$300 million in movie and TV production in 1983.

- Its bank debt soared by 83 percent during the year to \$363.2 million from \$192.7 million.
- Its net worth, the amount by which assets exceed liabilities, sank to \$67 million from \$301 million a year earlier.

Its two best-known directors, former President Gerald Ford and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, were removed from the board earlier this month but will be retained for an indefinite period as consultants.

Although Fox has been privately held since 1981 by Denver oilman Marvin Davis and fugitive investor Marc Rich, it is required to make periodic public reports to the SEC because some of its debt securities are publicly owned.

Davis last month received court approval to buy out Rich's 50 percent

non-voting stake.

The SEC document said Davis owns 100 percent of Fox personally and through a family trusts, ending speculation that a share in the firm was given to Barry Diller, who left Paramount Pictures Corp. to replace Hirschfeld as Fox's chairman and chief executive in September.

The document gave no indication of Diller's compensation, but it said Hirschfeld, who got \$336,000 in salary and bonuses in fiscal 1984, will continue to receive \$500,000 a year as a consultant plus fees equal to the annual interest payments on a \$3 million loan from the company that allowed Hirschfeld to buy a home when he was hired in 1981.

Hirschfeld's contract was to expire in July 1986.

Levy, who is to step down Dec. 26, received a five-year consulting contract paying \$500,000 or more a year.

For its fourth quarter, Fox had a net loss of \$73.8 million, compared with a profit a year earlier of \$31,000. In the same period, revenues dropped by 45 percent to \$159.6 million from \$276.1 million.

For fiscal 1984, the company lost \$89.7 million, compared with the previous year when it was \$10.6 million in the red. Revenues for the year were down by 1.1 percent to \$775 million.

Board finds flexibility in BPA electricity

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Companies that buy electricity directly from the Bonneville Power Administration could cut their rates by allowing part of their power load to be shut off when power demand exceeds supply.

That's according to a staff analysis and recommendation presented Wednesday to the Northwest Power Planning Council.

The analysis shows there are regional benefits to having set firm loads converted to "interruptible status" when the region experiences an energy deficit and needs to add generating resources, said James

Litchfield, director of the power council's planning division.

Direct service industrial companies, called DSIs, buy power directly from BPA without going through a utility company. DSIs in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana mostly are aluminum companies.

They use about 2,800 megawatts of electricity a year, more than 15 percent of BPA's firm load.

Aluminum operations account for 95 percent of the DSI load for BPA, said Dulcy Mahar, power council spokeswoman. She said other DSI customers are metals, chemical and timber products plants.

Cable Music Channel to shut down

ATLANTA (AP) — Turner Broadcasting System announced Wednesday that its Cable Music Channel will be sold to competing MTV Networks Inc. and will cease operations Friday, five weeks after it began.

MTV will pay \$1 million for "certain assets" of the Los Angeles-based Cable Music Channel, according to announcements from Turner and MTV. Asked exactly what assets were involved, MTV spokeswoman Ellen Morgenstern said she did not know.

The agreement also calls for New York-based MTV to purchase advertising time on other Turner Broadcasting networks, including Cable News Network, CNN Headline News and SuperStation WTBS.

The announcements said Cable Music Channel will cease operations at 9:59 p.m. MST Friday. It began operating Oct. 26, less than two months

after Turner Broadcasting announced the project.

"We continue to believe that Cable Music Channel is a top quality music video service, but we simply have not had enough support from the cable industry for it to become a viable part of our business," TBS Chairman Ted Turner said. "We are very disappointed, but feel that the discontinuance of the service now and the sales arrangement with MTV Networks Inc. are in the best interest of the company."

TBS had said it spent between \$10 million and \$20 million to launch the channel, which was targeted to a slightly older, broader audience than the mix of new wave and heavy metal rock fans that MTV has courted so successfully.

In the beginning, Turner officials said they expected Cable Music

Channel to be in 5 million cable TV homes by New Year's Day and 10 million by July 1, 1985. But its reception by cable systems fell far below predictions.

The channel initially claimed 2.3 million subscribers, but last month the company said it had only 400,000.

MTV Music Television, a cable video music service, was launched in 1981. It is now seen in 24.2 million homes, MTV says. It also operates Nickelodeon, a children's cable service.

Turner Broadcasting was on the other end of a similar cable television buyout last fall, when TBS purchased Satellite News Channel for \$25 million and closed it down. SNC, owned by ABC Video Enterprises and Westinghouse, had been in direct competition with Turner's CNN and CNN Headline News.

State's red meat production increases

BOISE (AP) — Red meat production in Idaho showed a sharp increase in October, a federal agency says.

Idaho stockmen produced 53.6 million pounds in October, up 13 percent from the year before. And the

October production was up 17 percent from September, said the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

For the first 10 months of the year, red meat production was 448.2 million pounds, up 8 percent from last year.



BASKETBALL

This week, The Times-News previews the area's prep teams - their strengths and weaknesses

Touchdown season is over, but the scoring is just beginning on the Magic Valley's basketball courts and wrestling mats.

Twin Falls is shooting for its third Gem State basketball championship in a row against powerhouses like Minico. Oakley and Gooding are the preseason favorites for state titles in their leagues.

And, in high school wrestling, Jerome figures to be knocking on the door for a state championship again this year.

The Times-News goes to the area mats for an advance look today.

Magic Valley basketball previews began Tuesday with the A-2 and A-4 Southside races. And on Saturday, it's the race in The Gem State Conference.

The Times-News covers sports this winter from the tip-off to the final buzzer. Read prep previews this weekend in The Times-News.

The Times-News

MORE SPORTS EVERY DAY

Business

Kimberland Meadows a development dream

By ALICE KOSKELA
The Associated Press

NEW MEADOWS — If everyone weren't so happy, it might make a good plot for a new prime-time soap: Rich California family comes to try Idaho backwoods town, builds dream resort. Local economy booms; elk roam new golf course; everyone co-exists in harmony.

In New Meadows, it just may be true. Two years after a 1,200-acre land purchase from local ranchers, the developers of Kimberland Meadows are putting finishing touches on 554 Parallel Drive — the quarter-million dollar entrance to their "destination resort" of a few miles north of the western Idaho community.

"We thought it was nice idea to be established halfway between the Equator and the North Pole," said Robin Ray, Kimberland's project manager. "We're right in the middle of North America."

And — some skeptics might add — right in the middle of nowhere. But that's just the way Kimberland developers want it.

"Our remoteness is our real advantage and desire," Ray said. "We are somewhat remote, but eventually this may be one of the last frontiers."

Project director Larry Simonson said it was the absence of other people in the area that drew Kimberland developers. "We let a lot of people would share our dream of being able to live in a unique community on the edge of the wilderness."

Ray and Simonson said they don't want Kimberland to become another McCall, its

"We thought it was a nice idea to be established halfway between the Equator and the North Pole. We're right in the middle of North America."

— Robin Ray

nearest resort neighbor, where there are few restrictions on development.

"Quite frankly, McCall has its problems," Ray said. "We felt that we wanted to separate ourselves, as a controlled development, from McCall."

Kimberland sales manager Tom Miller put it more bluntly.

"McCall's terrible. They've got no planning whatsoever," he said. "You could build a beautiful home and four or five lots around you is nothing but junk."

Kimberland land holdings, which owns ranches and other land holdings in four Western states, is backing Kimberland Meadows with money from a 1979 lumber mill sale in Smith River, Calif. Simonson won't name the mill's selling price, but Ray described it as "a vast amount."

"What we have is a developer with the means to have staying power," Ray said. "Not everybody has that luxury."

Named for valley pioneer William Kimberland, the development is the creation of Simpcos Lands, a family partnership headed by Simpcos' parents Lee and Lorraine.

Currently, the development contains a club house and restaurant, an 18-hole golf course, two tennis courts, a community "equestrian center," private roads and underground utilities to more than 1,000 lots and a row of townhouses.

But that's just the beginning. In the works are plans for a 5,000-square-foot "sales pavilion" near Kimberland's entrance, a sports center with indoor tennis courts, a pool and exercise facilities, and a lodge for overnight guests.

"It's still a baby," Miller said. "But it's a unique baby. It's owned free and clear. We're into it now about \$14 million."

He quotes the statistics casually. Like most Kimberland managers, Miller has gotten used to speaking in seven figures.

But \$14 million in Meadows Valley is mind boggling. Kimberland's investment to date translates into about \$24,000 for every man, woman and child in New Meadows — population 576.

It's almost twice the total annual retail sales in Adams County, where the 20.5-percent unemployment rate is the highest in Idaho.

Skeptical, and even scared at first, many local residents now look at Kimberland Meadows as an economic godsend to their

depressed logging community. "It's been very good to us," said Will Spalding, superintendent of the Meadows Valley schools. "This little school district has been suffering from the recession, or depression or whatever you want to call it, that started in 1981."

Spalding said school enrollment declined steadily in the past few years, and he had to eliminate programs and lay off teachers to keep the district going. But since Kimberland Meadows broke ground in 1982 the system has regained students, and Spalding is rebuilding programs and recouping teaching positions.

"I don't know that Kimberland is entirely responsible for the new students, but it certainly was a part of that," he said. "And we're getting something else too, something that's hard to measure. We're getting quality people with school-age children who are interested in education. It's nice to have that kind of people come in."

Bill Brown, a New Meadows native and owner of Brown's Mountain Market there, agrees that Kimberland is "an excellent thing for this valley."

"Basically the initial reaction to begin with was that local people thought Kimberland would be taking away something that they had all their lives — serenity," Brown said. "But they (the Simpcos) have taken a piece of desolate ground out there, really just a rocky hillside, and developed it into a very nice situation."

"We're getting something ... that's hard to measure. We're getting quality people with school-age children who are interested in education. It's nice to have that kind of people come in."

— Will Spalding

Brown and Eva Shidlausk, owner of Myrt's Cafe in New Meadows, said some local people worried a lot about losing good elk hunting in the valley. Kimberland is built on some prime hunting ground, "and when the construction started out there, the elk moved on," Ms. Shidlausk said.

But Miller said the game didn't move too far. He said keeping deer and elk off Kimberland's new golf course poses a unique problem. There's a rule against shooting firearms within the project, and local residents' fears that Kimberland owners might decimate deer and elk populations have subsided.

"The people that buy in there are not the kind of people who will go out and shoot 30 head of elk," Brown said. "They want to look out their windows at the elk walking around."

Big 2-Day Auction
SUN VALLEY RANCHES and CAMAS WELL DRILLERS FARM MACHINERY & WELL DRILLING EQUIPMENT
FARM MACHINERY MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1984
WELL DRILLING EQUIP. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1984
Located: 6 miles west of Fairfield, Idaho, then 1 mile south. Watch for the Big Orange Auction Signs.
SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. each day
Lunch by Glaria - Free Coffee

18 - TRACTORS - 18
John Deere 8020 tractor, 4 wheel drive, articulated, cab, blower, 617 GMC diesel engine, 23 1/2" disc, hydraulic outlets - Wagner WA4 tractor, 262 Cummins diesel engine, 4 wheel drive, with duals, 18x26 rubber, cab, hydraulic outlets - Wagner WA4 tractor, articulated, 4 wheel drive, cab, 453 GMC diesel engine, 18-4x20 rubber, Caterpillar 67-377 crawler, good power rolls with double drum cable operated angle dozer - Caterpillar RD6 crawler with 3 cylinder Cat motor and hydraulic pump - Caterpillar RD6 crawler with hydraulic pump and 9 ft. cable operated dozer - Cab for Caterpillar D7 Cat - David Brown 990 diesel tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch, power adjust wheels, 12 speeds forward, 16,9x30 rubber - IHC 400 tractor, good rubber and wide front end - Case 920 diesel tractor, power steering, wide front end, hydraulic outlets - Case 830 diesel tractor with 3 point hitch, power adjust wheels, 15,5x38 rubber - John Deere 50 gas tractor, wide front, hydraulic outlets - IHC M tractor, wide front end, has a Farmall D11 mounted hydraulic loader - IHC M tractor, wide front, good rubber - IHC H tractor, tricycle front and good rubber - IHC Super C tractor, good rubber and wide front - IHC A tractor with wide front and 7 ft. mower - IHC D11 tractor with wide front, John Deere B tractor with buzz saw - Loloounou cable operated corral on rubber.

TRUCKS - PICKUPS - JEEPS
1974 IHC 1600 truck, 5 & 2 speed, V-8, 900x20 rubber with Williams 19 ft. grain bed and hydraulic hoist - 1974 IHC 1700 truck, 5 & 2 speed, V-8, 900x20 rubber, with 18 ft. Williams grain bed and hydraulic hoist - IHC K-1 army tractor with 3800 gallon semi-tanker - 1980 Ford F250 1/2 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, standard transmission, V-8 engine - 1990 Chev. 1/2 ton C-20 pickup, 4x4, 350 V-8 standard transmission, good rubber - 1977 Chevrolet 3200 pickup with 200 gal. tank - Willis CJ5 Jeep with steel top and 4 wheel drive - 1948 Ford F6 truck with 4 wheel cement mixer - Willis CJ2 Jeep with spray rig and 150 gal. tank - 1948 IHC K85-6 truck with hydraulic hoist and grain bed - IHC KB-2 pickup with 200 gal. tank - IHC KB-3 truck with Miller Big 40 rollers wire lead welder welder - IHC 141 combine for part - St. Joe pop up hay loader - IHC 7 ft. mower.

GRAIN & HAY EQUIPMENT
Allis Chalmers Gleaser G self propelled combine with diesel engine, 20 ft. header and cab - Allis Chalmers Gleaser G self propelled combine with gas engine, 20 ft. header and cab - John Deere model 36 full type 24 ft. headers and gas engines - 3 IHC 510 23 hole double disc grain drills with 20 in. rubber and seeder - IHC 510 23 hole double disc grain drills with 20 in. rubber and seeder - IHC ESA hoe grain drills with cart and press wheels - Oliver double disc grain drill on rubber and seeder attachment - 2 John Deere 8 double disc grain drills with seeder and hitch attachment - 1 x 62 ft. grain auger, PTO and an rubber - Mayrath 8 in. x 35 ft. grain auger, electric motor and rubber - 2 drill augers with 12 volt motors - Clark V-150 hay squeeze fork lift with Chevrolet engine - Freeman B.W. self propelled seeder with electric stock cage - Freeman 330 3 string hay baler with Wisconsin engine - Freeman 26 hay baler - 2 Heaton 14 ft. model 1014 hay swing pull type swathers, PTO and hydraulic - 2 New Holland side delivery mowers - tandem hitch - IHC 141 combine for part - St. Joe pop up hay loader - IHC 7 ft. mower.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
Jaellrey 32 ft. chisel plow on rubber and hydraulic rams - IHC 15 ft. model 45 vibra shank cultivator on rubber and hydraulic rams - IHC 15 ft. model 45 vibra shank cultivator on rubber and hydraulic rams - Towner 16 ft. offset disc plow on rubber - Big Ripper 9 shank V ripper on dual rubber and hydraulic rams - John Deere 21 ft. rotary hoe with hitch - IHC 21 ft. rotary hoe with hitch - IHC 54 ft. model 356 vibra shank field cultivator on rubber and hydraulic rams - IHC model 45, 15 ft. tandem disc on rubber - 2 Graham Holme L chisel plows on rubber - IHC 5 bottom one way pull type plows - IHC Model 37 15 ft. tandem disc on rubber - IHC model 37, 14 ft. tandem disc on rubber - 4 Brillion 12 ft. cultipackers - 4 IHC 8 ft. cultipackers - IHC model 350 33 ft. spring tooth field cultivator - 5 John Deere steel harrows - 20 Acme 5 ft. steel harrows - Everson 10 ft. land plane - Land leveler - 4 Freeman 8 ft. cultipackers with cart - 3 Shaffer 20 ft. tandem discs on rubber.

OTHER EQUIPMENT
Danuser 3 point hitch post hole digger - Roper post hole digger, 3 point hitch & PTO - Homemade trav rig with Continental engine, 85 ft. booms and 940 gal. tank - 2 Gandy 10 ft. model 410 4 dry chemical applicators mounted with pull cart - Everson double wing ditcher on rubber - 3 John Deere 4 wheel wagons - Deeglin model 450 rock picker on rubber and hydraulics - 4 wheel wagon running gears - Hommade hull propelled pipe trailer - 2 homemade harrow carts.

CYCLES - GENERATORS & MISC.
2 Honda 185 3 wheeler cycles - 2 Kawasaki KD175 motor cycles - 1990 Honda C110 trail bike - Wagon power portable generator, PTO engine, 100 gal. fuel tank - 500 gal. fuel tank - Hommade wire roller with hydraulic motor - Hommade pipe trailer - Wisconsin gas motor - Grabore model 252 portable welder with Wisconsin engine - Hebart welder with IHC engine - NOTE: There will be very little miscellaneous, so come early.

• Due to the unrelated farm machinery and well drilling equipment we will have a 2 day auction. Farm machinery and trucks will sell Monday, December 3rd and well drilling equipment and some shop equipment will sell Tuesday, December 4.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction
Owner: SUN VALLEY RANCHES, INC. and CAMAS WELL DRILLERS
For information call Jim (209) 764-2454

Phone 733-8706
AUCTIONEERS:
John Wert, Wendell, Idaho
C. Baker, Bill Haddock, Jerome, Idaho
Irvn Eders, Kimberly, Idaho
Joe Bennett, Wendell, Idaho
Marge Brownfield, Twin Falls, Idaho
Jerry James, Jerome, Idaho
Jim Mosemuth, Jerome, Idaho
M. & A. Auct., Jim Mosemuth

SHOP WENDELL FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Interstate 124 Exit 157

Mike's Car Care, Bob Hoagland

Idaho Street

Evlyn's, Parking, Wendell Dept. Store, Simerly's

ONE STOP HOLIDAY SHOPPING • LOTS OF FREE PARKING

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL VALUE

ENTIRE STOCK SWEATERS

Juniors, Ladies, Mens

NOW 25% OFF

Large assortment to choose from

Wendell's Wendell Department Store
Wendell 536-5811

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL VALUE

Mec 600 Jr.

Shotshell Reloader

With bar & bushing

\$59.95

Simerly's

"IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, YOU DON'T NEED IT"

WENDELL 536-2407

Specials for Christmas giving from Evelyn's

Bargain cble of 100 Items

\$14.95

Evelyn's Floral

Route 1
175 6th Ave. West
Wendell, Idaho 83355
Phone: 208-536-6240

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL VALUES

Bob Hoagland Motor Company

1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8, 4 speed, air cond.

\$5995

1983 FORD 1/2 TON 6 cylinder, 4 speed.

\$5995

1980 HONDA ACCORD LX

\$5195

1970 BUICK WILDCAT

\$695

Mike's Car Care
Lube, Oil & Filter
Lube Chassis
Check All Fluid Levels
Change Oil & Filter

\$14.95

No appointment necessary

DOWNTOWN WENDELL - THE HUB CITY



Television

Friday, Monday through Thursday

Weekday daytime programs

8:30
 (1) (2) PRESS YOUR LUCK
 (3) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) Q
 (4) FIGURING IT OUT
 (5) (12) ROOPER ROOM
 (6) MISERERE
 (7) NEW COUNTRY
 (8) AMERICAN HOMEMAKER
 (9) COLLEGE SOCCER (MON)
 HBO MOVIE (MON)
 HBO FRAGGLE ROCK (WED)
 CIN MOVIE (WED, FRI)

9:00
 (1) (2) (3) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (4) (11) FACTS OF LIFE (R)
 (5) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (6) (11) DONAHUE
 (7) TRIVIA TRAP
 (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (9) JIM BARKER
 (10) BIG VALLEY
 (11) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
 (12) FANDANGO
 (13) SONJA
 (14) POCKET BILLIARDS (WED)
 HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS (TUE)
 HBO MOVIE (WED-FRI)
 SHOW RUNAWAY ISLAND (WED)
 SHOW PINOCCIO'S CHRISTMAS (THU)
 SHOW MOVIE (FRI)
 CIN SCTV: THE SECOND COMING (MON)
 CIN MOVIE (TUE, THU)

9:06
 (1) CATLINS
 (2) SCRABBLE
 (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (4) FAMILY FEUD
 (5) BALLOT '84 (WED)
 (6) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (7) ANOTHER LIFE
 (8) WELCOME TO POOH CORNER
 (9) YOU CAN BE A STAR
 (10) NEWSIDE REVIEW (R) (MON)
 (11) AEROBATICS (FRI)
 HBO SHOW MOVIE (TUE)
 CIN MOVIE (MON)

9:35
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (2) MON
 (3) (1) (2) (3) (11) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (4) LOVE CONNECTION
 (5) SESAME STREET Q
 (6) FAMILY FEUD
 (7) TAKE TWO
 (8) RYAN'S HOPE
 (9) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED)
 (11) JIMMY SWAGART
 (12) FAMILY
 (13) PAT DOONE, USA
 (14) YOU AND ME, KID
 (15) I-40 PARADISE
 (16) MOVIE
 (17) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 (18) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MON)
 (19) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (R) (TUE)
 (20) FIELD HOCKEY (WED)
 (21) AUTO RACING (THU)
 (22) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (FRI)
 SHOW DEAN MARTIN IN LONDON (MON, THU)
 (ONTV) IT FIGURES

10:06
 (1) PERRY MASON
 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (3) RYAN'S HOPE
 (4) LOVING
 (5) SCRABBLE
 (6) (12) GUILTY OR INNOCENT
 (7) NEW ANIMAL WORLD
 (8) PICKEN AT THE PARADISE
 (9) DANCIN' U.S.A.
 HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS (MON)

10:30
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (2) RYAN'S HOPE
 (3) LOVING
 (4) SCRABBLE
 (5) (12) GUILTY OR INNOCENT
 (6) NEW ANIMAL WORLD
 (7) PICKEN AT THE PARADISE
 (8) DANCIN' U.S.A.
 HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS (MON)

CIN GEORGE STEVENS: GREAT MOMENTS IN AMERICAN FILM (TUE)
 (ONTV) INTRACY FILE

11:00
 (1) JEOPARDY
 (2) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (3) BODY LANGUAGE
 (4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (5) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (6) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (7) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (8) DONAHUE
 (9) (12) PERRY MASON
 (10) NEWS
 (11) FACTS OF LIFE (R)
 (12) BEN CASEY
 (13) MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL (MON)
 (14) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY (TUE)
 (15) MOVIE (WED, THU)
 (16) RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR (FRI)
 (17) YEASTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE
 (18) TENNIS (THU)
 HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE, FRI)
 HBO THE NUTCRACKER: A FANTASY (WED-FRI)
 HBO OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN IN CONCERT (THU)
 SHOW CIN (ONTV) MOVIE

11:06
 (1) MOVIE
 (2) (3) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (4) TAC DOUGH
 (5) A DISNEY CHANNEL CHRISTMAS (MON)
 (6) PORTER WAGONER AT OPRY-LAND
 (7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WED)
 (8) TENNIS (FRI)

AFTERNOON
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
 (7) TODAY'S SPECIAL
 (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (9) (10) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (11) NEWSDAY
 (12) THE BRAIN (MON)
 (13) HERITAGE: CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS (TUE)
 (14) CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE (WED)
 (15) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (THU)
 (16) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE (FRI)
 (17) (12) MOVIE
 (18) SHAW
 (19) CELEBRITY CHEF'S (MON)
 (20) KEEPING TIME (TUE)
 (21) MAKE IT EASY, MAKE IT DIFFICULT (WED)
 (22) FRESH IDEAS (THU)
 (23) AMERICAN BABY (FRI)
 (24) COMING ON (TUE)
 (25) FIVE MILE CREEK (FRI)
 (26) I-40 PARADISE
 (27) ALIVE & WELL
 (28) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

12:30
 (1) (11) CAPITOL
 (2) ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY
 (3) NEWS
 (4) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (MON, WED)
 (5) TRAVEL COURSE (TUE, THU)
 (6) QUILTING (FRI)
 (7) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE (FRI)
 (8) SUPER PASSWORD
 (9) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (10) I MARRIED JOAN
 (11) THE EDISON TWINS (THU)
 (12) DANCIN' U.S.A.
 HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS (WED)

HBO RICH LITTLE'S CHRISTMAS CAROL (THU)
 (ONTV) MOVIE (WED)

1:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (11) GUIDING LIGHT
 (2) (3) (4) SANTA BARBARA
 (5) LASSIE
 (6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (7) (8) (9) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED, FRI)
 (11) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 (12) CREAM CLUB
 (13) HEARTLIFT CITY
 (14) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (15) STEVE ALLEN'S COMEDY ROOM (WED)
 (16) YOU CAN BE A STAR
 (17) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (R) (MON)
 HBO OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN IN CONCERT (MON)
 HBO RED SKELTON PRESENTS FREDDY THE FREELoader'S CHRISTMAS DINNER (TUE)
 HBO MOVIE (WED, FRI)
 SHOW MOVIE (MON-WED, FRI)
 SHOW TREASURE ISLAND (THU)
 SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)
 CIN MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)

1:06
 (1) FUNTIME
 (2) BELLE AND SEBASTIAN (MON-THU)
 (3) BELLE AND SEBASTIANDELLE
 (4) BUGS BUNNY
 (5) FANDANGO
 (6) TO BE ANNOUNCED (TUE)
 (7) TOP RANK BOXING (WED)
 HBO MOVIE (THU)
 CIN MOVIE (TUE, THU)
 (ONTV) MOVIE (MON)

1:35
 (1) HECKLE AND JECKLE
 (2) \$25,000 PYRAMID
 (3) (4) (5) (11) ANOTHER WORLD
 (6) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
 (7) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (8) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (9) LAVENDER & SHIRLEY
 (10) RITUALS
 (11) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 (12) SUPERFRIENDS
 (13) BLOCKBUSTERS
 (14) DISNEY STUDIO SHOWCASE (WED)
 (15) NASHVILLE NOW
 (16) CANDID CAMERA
 (17) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 (18) PGA GOLF (THU, FRI)
 (19) TALKING SEX... WITH YOUR KIDS (TUE)
 (ONTV) MOVIE (WED)

2:00
 (1) (2) (3) (11) ANOTHER WORLD
 (4) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
 (5) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (6) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (7) NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO
 (8) BRADY BUNCH
 (9) (10) SESAME STREET Q
 (11) DIFFERENT STROKES
 (12) THIS WEEK'S MUSIC (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (13) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
 (14) STAR TREK
 (15) DIVORCE COURT
 (16) LOVE CONNECTION
 (17) (18) SUPERFRIENDS
 (19) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (20) (11) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 (21) HOT POTATO
 (22) PICKEN AT THE PARADISE
 (23) CARTOONS
 (24) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 (25) SPORTSLOOK (TUE-THU)
 (26) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (FRI)
 HBO MOVIE (THU, FRI)
 (ONTV) MOVIE (MON)

2:30
 (1) PRESS YOUR LUCK
 (2) DANGEROUS
 (3) (4) NEWLYWED GAME
 (5) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (6) (12) BENTLEY'S
 (7) SCOOBY DOO
 (8) FACE THE MUSIC
 (9) GONG SHOW (MON, WED-FRI)
 (10) GONG SHOW (R) (TUE)
 HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE)
 HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY (FRI)
 (ONTV) MOVIE (MON)
 (2) MOVIE
 (3) MINISTERS
 (4) THE SMALL ONE (TUE)
 (5) MOVIE
 (6) MR. WIZARD'S WORLD (MON)

(7) DTV (FRI)
 (8) DTV (FRI)
 (9) DTV (FRI)
 (10) DTV (FRI)
 (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (12) THIRD EYE
 (13) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (14) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
 (15) NEWSWATCH
 (16) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 (17) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (18) FLINTSTONES
 (19) HEATHCLIFF
 (20) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (21) POCKET BILLIARDS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (22) MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL (THU)
 (23) FLYING HUN
 (24) POCKET BILLIARDS (TUE)
 HBO MOVIE (WED)
 SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED-FRI)
 SHOW MASTER HAROLD... AND THE BOYS (TUE)
 CIN MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)
 (ONTV) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

3:00
 (1) BRADY BUNCH
 (2) GOING GREAT
 (3) POWERHOUSE (MON-WED)
 (4) AGAINST THE ODDS (THU, FRI)
 (5) TOM AND JERRY
 (6) LOVE CONNECTION
 (7) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 (8) (12) SCOOBY DOO
 (9) GOOD TIMES
 (10) CAROL SHARPS
 (11) A DISNEY CHANNEL CHRISTMAS (THU)
 (12) NEW COUNTRY
 (13) GOGGLE
 HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS (THU)
 CIN MOVIE (TUE, WED)
 (ONTV) MOVIE (TUE, THU)

3:35
 (1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 (2) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (3) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (4) NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO
 (5) BRADY BUNCH
 (6) (10) SESAME STREET Q
 (7) DIFFERENT STROKES
 (8) THIS WEEK'S MUSIC (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (9) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
 (10) STAR TREK
 (11) DIVORCE COURT
 (12) LOVE CONNECTION
 (13) (14) SUPERFRIENDS
 (15) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (16) (11) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 (17) HOT POTATO
 (18) PICKEN AT THE PARADISE
 (19) CARTOONS
 (20) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 (21) SPORTSLOOK (TUE-THU)
 (22) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (FRI)
 HBO MOVIE (THU, FRI)
 (ONTV) MOVIE (MON)

4:00
 (1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 (2) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (3) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (4) NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO
 (5) BRADY BUNCH
 (6) (10) SESAME STREET Q
 (7) DIFFERENT STROKES
 (8) THIS WEEK'S MUSIC (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (9) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
 (10) STAR TREK
 (11) DIVORCE COURT
 (12) LOVE CONNECTION
 (13) (14) SUPERFRIENDS
 (15) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (16) (11) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 (17) HOT POTATO
 (18) PICKEN AT THE PARADISE
 (19) CARTOONS
 (20) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 (21) SPORTSLOOK (TUE-THU)
 (22) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (FRI)
 HBO MOVIE (THU, FRI)
 (ONTV) MOVIE (MON)

4:35
 (1) LUCY SHOW
 (2) SUNNYSIDE (FRI)
 (3) NEWS
 (4) MR. WIZARD'S WORLD (MON)
 (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

(1) (2) (11) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (12) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
 (13) JEFFERSONS (MON, WED-FRI)
 (14) RAINBOW BRITE (TUE)
 (15) RIFLEMAN
 (16) THE EDISON TWINS (MON)
 (17) PORTER WAGONER AT OPRY-LAND
 (18) SPORTSLOOK (MON, FRI)
 (19) SPORTSCENTER (TUE-THU)
 HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS (MON)
 HBO VIDEO JOKEBOX (TUE)
 SHOW NESTOR, THE LONG-GAED CHRISTMAS DONKEY (TUE)

4:35
 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (MON-THU)
 (2) DOWN TO EARTH (FRI)
 (3) DTV (TUE, WED)
 (4) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
 (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

5:05
 (1) GOMER PYLLE
 (2) MY MOTHER WAS NEVER A KID (FRI)
 (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

5:30
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6:30
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SHOW MOVIE ★★ "One From the Heart" (1982, Romance) Frederic Ford, Teri Garr.
CIN MOVIE ★★ ½ "Beyond The Limit" (1983, Drama) Michael Caine, Richard Gere.
(ONTV) MOVIE ★★★ "Francis" (1982, Biography) Jessica Lange, Kim Stanley.

9:30
④ SPORTS TONIGHT
① LOVE BOAT Jane lists to get the attention of a starmaker. Julie meets a college sweetheart and a man tries to overcome his fear of flying.
② BEST OF GROUCHO
③ YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Fea-

ured an interview with The Wilburn Brothers.
② SPORTSCENTER 9:40
② MOUSTERPECE THEATER
10:00
② (1) NEWS
② YES, MINISTER
② NEWARK
③ NIGHT TRACKS
(12) MOVIE ★★★ "Running Man" (1983, Drama) Lee Remick, Alan Bates.
② BURNS AND ALLEN Gracie thinks Ronnie is getting married.

Saturday

6:00
① (2) (3) (11) SNORKS
① (2) (3) PUPPY'S GREAT ADVENTURES
③ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
④ 60 SECT TALKS
① UTAH GEOGRAPHY: STATE PARKS PRIVATE RECREATION
② HIGH CHAPARRAL
③ NEWS
⑦ U.S. FARM REPORT
① ROBERT SCHULLER
③ CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND
② LIVE AND WELL: STATE PARKS
④ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
① SPORTSCENTER

6:30
① (2) (3) GET ALONG GANG
② (3) (11) (11K) PINK PANTHER AND BONS
① (3) SUPERFRENDS: LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW
③ THE BIG STORY
⑦ UTAH GEOGRAPHY: SMALL TOWN TOMORROW
③ FT. WORTH BIBLE STUDENTS
① SLAM-DUNK CHAMPIONSHIP

HBO INVESTIGATORS: CRUSADING REPORTERS OF THE AIR

7:00
① (2) (3) MURPHY BARRIES
① (2) (3) (11) SMURFS
③ VIC'S VACANT LOT
② (3) MIGHTY ORBITS
② NEWS UPDATE / HEAL THWEEK
⑦ BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
① WRESTLING
(12) WOOD
① GARDNER TED ARMSTRONG
① JAMES ROBISON
③ C.B. HEROES A pair of truckers and their kids become C.B. heroes when they use their wits and clutch band radios to foil the plans of a mean-talking hijacker.
③ CAR CARE CENTRAL
③ FITNESS MAGAZINE Topic: Joe Torre baseball camp.

③ BUSINESS TIMES MANAGEMENT REPORT Up to date business information for managers, including strategy, finance, technology, and a review of Wall Street activities.
CIN GEORGE STEVENS: GREAT MOMENTS IN AMERICAN FILM A salute to filmmaker George Stevens includes highlights from "Woman of the Year," "A Place in the Sun," "Gunga Din," "Shane" and "Giant."
(ONTV) MOVIE ★★ ½ "Savannah Smiles" (1982, Adventure) Mark Miller, Donovan Scott.

7:30
③ (2) (3) DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS
③ OUT OF CONTROL
③ (2) TURBO TEEN
③ MONEYWEEK
⑦ BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
(12) TENNESSEE TUDEDO
③ ISSUES UNLIMITED
③ THE LESSON
③ AMERICAN SPORTS CAVALCADE Host Ed Bruce takes viewers to Billings, Montana, for the Wrangler Pro Rodeo.
③ JAPAN TODAY

HBO BOB SKELTON PRESENTS FREDDY THE FREELANDER'S CHRISTMAS DINNER Buoyed by Christmas splits, Freddy sues \$25 to treat his professional to a holiday dinner, but decides the money could be put to better use. Co-stars Vincent Price and

Imogene Coco.
SHOW RUNAWAY ISLAND "Treasure of the Confederates" The McLeod children and two Spanish naval officers attempt to prevent henchmen from stealing a treasure.
CIN MOVIE ★★ ½ "Let's Spend the Night Together" (1982, Documentary) The Rolling Stones.

8:00
③ NICK ROCKS: GOOD TO GO
③ (2) (3) POLE POSITION
③ (2) (3) DRAGON'S LAR
③ NEWS UPDATE / SHOWBIZ TODAY
⑦ UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
③ MOVIE ★★ "In Old California" (1947, Western) John Wayne, Binnie Barnes.
(12) JACKSON FIVE
③ CHARLALDO
③ OSCO KID
③ GOOD MORNING MCKEY!
(2) TENNIS MAGAZINE Up-to-date news, previews of upcoming tournaments, instructional tips and personality profiles. (R)
(12) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
③ COLLEGE BASKETBALL Auburn at Alabama-Birmingham (R)

8:30
③ (2) (3) (11) SATURDAY SUPERCARDE
③ (2) (3) (11) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
③ (2) (3) SCOOPY-DOO MYSTERIES
③ STYLE WITH ELA KLEISCH
⑦ UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
(12) WONDER WOMAN
③ HOW TO MANAGE
③ MOVIE ★★ ½ "Copper Sky" (1957, Western) Jeff Morrow, Colton Gray.
③ MOUSERISE
(2) YOUNG MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
HBO FRAGGLE ROCK Wembley and Gobo's friendship is tested when they enter the Great Race.

9:00
③ (2) (3) (11) KID VIDEO
③ STAND-UP... LIGHTS! CAMERAS! ACTION "Prop" We learn how a Hollywood prop master creates devices that haven't been invented yet as we watch scenes from "The Dark Crystal," "Raiders" and "The Toy."
③ BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
③ (2) (3) SCARY SCOOPY FUNNIES
③ NEWS UPDATE / SPORTS CLOSE-UP
③ NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS
③ (2) (3) KINGDOM
③ GOOD MORNING MCKEY!
③ COUNTRY CLUBS
(2) FITNESS MAGAZINE Topic: Joe Torre baseball camp. (R)
HBO MOVIE ★★ "To Be Or Not To Be" (1983, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft.
CIN MOVIE ★★ ★ "Jesse James" (1939, Western) Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda.
(ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Visions of Christmas Past" (1979, Adventure) Shirley Jones, Peter Haskell.

9:30
③ (2) (3) (11) PRYOR'S PLACE
③ (2) (3) (11) M.R.T.
③ (2) (3) BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
③ (2) (3) LITTLE BOYS
③ LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL PREVIEW
③ NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS
(12) THE WIRGIBIAN
③ KUNG FU
③ WELCOME TO POOH CORNER

A TIME FOR GRANDPARENTS Mercedes MacRee and Anson Williams recall memories and state their beliefs that whether relative or friend, older people provide wisdom, unconditional love and a vital link between past and future.
③ NASHVILLE NOW
③ RASHVILLE (R)
10:30
③ ALL IN THE FAMILY
③ LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
③ ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
③ (2) (11) TONIGHT HOST: Johnny Carson.
⑦ DOCTOR WHO "State Of Decay" The Doctor and Romana try to find out what is draining the life of the planet. (Part 2 of 4)
③ MOVIE ★★ "Inside Daisy Clover" (1968, Drama) Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer.
③ LOVE THAT BOB
③ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
③ COLLEGE BASKETBALL Auburn at Alabama-Birmingham (R)
(12) COMEDY Tom Cruise, Jackie Earle Haley.

10:35
③ TONIGHT HOST: Johnny Carson.
③ BARNEY MILLER A former '60s radical wanted by the FBI is dismayed that his arrest for shoplifting doesn't cause some publicity.
⑦ WKRP IN CINCINNATI A surprise telephone call from his ex-wife has Johnny convinced he's finally going to be paid of alimony payments.
10:40
③ M*A*S*H

11:00
③ MOVIE ★★ ½ "Comes A Horseman" (1978, Drama) Jane Fonda, James Caan.
③ TWO'S COMPANY
③ CROSSFIRE
③ BOB NEWHART Bob becomes upset when Emily takes a full-time job.

11:00
③ HAWAII FIVE-O
③ (2) (3) KELLY MONTEITH
③ (2) IDAHO REPORTS
③ NEWSBIGHT UPDATE
③ MOVIE ★★ "The Night of the Generals" (1967, Mystery) Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif.
③ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Angela Dickinson.
③ (2) (3) (11) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
③ DOBBE GILLIS
③ NEW COUNTRY GUEST: John Anderson.
(ONTV) INTIMACY FILE

11:00
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③ TWO'S COMPANY
③ CROSSFIRE
③ BOB NEWHART Bob becomes upset when Emily takes a full-time job.

③ SCTV
③ MOVIE ★★ ½ "The 49th Parallel" (1942, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Eric Portman.
③ (2) (3) RRRRRED JUAN "Stamp"
③ MOVIE ★★ "The Happiest Millionaire" (1967, Musical) Fred MacMurray, Tommy Steele.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Dressed To Kill" (1980, Suspense) Michael Caine, Angie Dickinson.
CIN ROD STEWART IN CONCERT From the San Diego Sports Arena: Rod Stewart sings some of his hits including "Da Ya Think Im Sexy," "Young Turks," and "Tonight's the Night."
11:05
③ MOVIE ★★ "Comes A Horseman" (1978, Drama) Jane Fonda, James Caan.
③ ROCKFOLD FILES After being taken by a father-daughter swindle team, Rockford puts his own con game into motion.
③ NIGHT TRACKS

11:30
③ (2) (3) HAWAII FIVE-O
③ (2) (3) KELLY MONTEITH
③ (2) IDAHO REPORTS
③ NEWSBIGHT UPDATE
③ MOVIE ★★ "The Night of the Generals" (1967, Mystery) Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif.
③ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Angela Dickinson.
③ (2) (3) (11) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
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③ NEW COUNTRY GUEST: John Anderson.
(ONTV) INTIMACY FILE

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③ (2) (3) (11) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
③ DOBBE GILLIS
③ NEW COUNTRY GUEST: John Anderson.
(ONTV) INTIMACY FILE

12:00
③ THE CITADEL Andrew faces a serious challenge to his professional career when he becomes the subject of an official inquiry by his fellow pilot.

12:00
③ (12) INDEPENDENT NEWS
③ BACHELOR FATHER
③ OFFSTAGE Featured: an interview with Lenny Butler.
③ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Nana" (1981, Drama) Katyia Berger, Jean-Pierre Aumont.
12:05
③ (2) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
③ FANTASY ISLAND
③ NIGHT TRACKS
12:30
③ MOVIE ★★ ½ "Sherlock Holmes in New York" (1976, Mystery) Roger Moore, Patrick Macnee.

12:30
③ SPORTS LATENIGHT
③ BLONDE
③ YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with The Wilburn Brothers.
③ SPORTSCENTER
HBO INVESTIGATORS: CRUSADING REPORTERS OF THE AIR

1:00
③ GUMSHOE
③ FREEMAN REPORTS
③ NEWS
③ INDEPENDENT NEWS
③ 700 CLUB Scheduled topic: aphrodisiacs.
③ NIGHT FLIGHT "Take Off To Video Eroticism" looks at sex and rock and roll including music videos by Vanity, "Pretty Mass" by Van Stephenson, "What The Big Girls Do" by Daed Or Alive, "That's The Way" by The Dice, "Chaylaya" by Frankie Gede To Hollywood, "Ritana" and others. (R)
③ TOP RANK BOXING Tommy Corcoran vs. Rocky Garcia in a featherweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Las Vegas, Nev. (R)
HBO MOVIE "The Gitter Dome" (1984, Drama) James Garner, John Lithgow.

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Other Side Of Midnight" (1977, Drama) Maria-France Placid, John Beck.

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● ERNEST TUBB Guests: Lola Johnson, Anna Johnson, Jack Greene, Bun Wilson, Wade Ray.

● SEEKING STARS (R) SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Easy To Love" (1953, Musical) Esther Williams, Van Johnson.

● (12) MOVIE ★★ "Return To Paradise" (1953, Romance) Gary Cooper, Roberta Hayes.

● ERNEST TUBB Guests: Lola Johnson, Anna Johnson, Jack Greene, Bun Wilson, Wade Ray.

● VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS HBO HBO COMING ATTRACTIONS

Beats must stop the evil professor. (R) TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN

● (2) ● (3) ● (11) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: Mike McGallum vs. Ligi Mirchillo for the WEA Juna Juna middleweight championship, scheduled for 16 rounds, live from Rome; World Judo Jostled Championships, from Cervia, Italy.

● COUNTRYCLIPS ● VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS ● SPORTSCENTER

● WRESTLING 4:10

● COUNTRYCLIPS ● VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS ● SPORTSCENTER

● WRESTLING 4:10

● LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS

● (2) ● (3) ● (11) NBC NEWS ● MR. WIZARD'S WORLD ● IF IT'S YOURSELF SHOW ● PINACLE ● CBS NEWS

10:00

● (1) ● (2) ● (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Army vs. Navy from Philadelphia. ● (2) ● (3) ● SPIDER-MAN AND HIS AMAZING FRIENDS (R) ● YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Manners" is it worse to use the wrong fork or make impolite noises at the table? ● (2) ● UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

● (2) ● (3) ● COLLEGE BASKETBALL UCLA at DuPaul ● (2) ● AMERICAN STORY "The Blue and the Grey" ● (2) ● STYLE WITH SELMA KLENSCH ● (2) ● DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS ● (2) ● THE BEAR AND THE WAGON Gap "The Watful Wilds of Wagon Gap" (1974, Comedy) Abbott and Costello, Marjorie Main.

● (2) ● NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS ● (2) ● THE BIG HISTORY ● (2) ● SOUL TRAIN ● (2) ● WAGON TRAIN ● (2) ● STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE ● (2) ● THE BEAR AND THE WAGON Gap "The Watful Wilds of Wagon Gap" (1974, Comedy) Abbott and Costello, Marjorie Main.

● (2) ● CBS NEWS ● ERNEST TUBB Guests: Lola Johnson, Anna Johnson, Jack Greene, Bun Wilson, Wade Ray. ● NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)

● (2) ● CBS NEWS ● (2) ● (3) ● HEISMAN TROPHY Coverage of the year's awards ceremony from the Downtown Athletic Club in New York. ● YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Foreign Countries" People who have never traveled have class but the only class kids get is experience is the tortoise of geography class. ● (2) ● WILD VALLEY Heath falls for a jailbait girl who learns is the slave of a sea captain. ● (2) ● FIRING LINE "Bite In The Pie" Patricia Fusa Braty, author of "Bad News: The Foreign Policy of the New York Times"; author: Mike Drott, executive director of the Committee to Abolish the CIA. ● (2) ● BUCK ROGERS Buck is put on the auction block after being kidnapped by two coniving females. ● (2) ● NEWS UPDATE / SPORTS SATURDAY ● (2) ● CARTOONS ● (2) ● SUPERSTARS OF THE '90S Sean Connery, Peter Onyiah, Kelly (1991 in Atlantic City). ● HBO MOVIE ★★ "Annie" (1982, Musical) Aileen Quinn, Albin Zylberberg. ● (2) ● THE CONQUISTADORS The McLeod children and two Spanish naval officers attempt to prevent henchmen from kidnapping a ship. ● (ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Kiss Me Good-bye" (1982, Comedy) Sally Field, James Caan.

● (2) ● (3) ● UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR ● (2) ● COLLEGE FOOTBALL ● NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS ● AMERICAN STORY ● (2) ● VIDEO FOOTBALL SEC Game ● (2) ● LARAMEE ● (2) ● WRISH UPON A STAR ● (2) ● FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN Guest: John McEuen. ● (2) ● TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED "Way Up To Heaven" A woman (Julie Harris) who is obsessed with a fear of bringing the uses a phobic elevator to cure her husband's tardiness. ● (2) ● VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS ● SPORTSCENTER

● (2) ● NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS Comedy sketches combined with classic film and news footage in an offset, satiric take-off. ● (2) ● PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks. ● (2) ● MOVIE ★★ "Gideon's Trumpet" (1978, Drama) Henry Fonda, Joao Ferrer.

● (2) ● CONGRESS: THE PEOPLE ● NEWS UPDATE / ASK CNC ● MOVIE ★★ "Father Of The Bride" (1950, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor. ● MOVIE ★★ "Songs And Ballads" (1948, Western) Fred Scott, Al St. John.

● (2) ● CBS NEWS ● ERNEST TUBB Guests: Lola Johnson, Anna Johnson, Jack Greene, Bun Wilson, Wade Ray. ● NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)

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10:10

● (2) ● (3) ● GOING BANANAS ● DANGEROUS "Greenlit Alert" Dangerous confronts the anti-logic of a man who must protect a mutant alien is not in Russia but in outer space. ● (2) ● UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

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● (2) ● (3) ● GOING BANANAS ● DANGEROUS "Greenlit Alert" Dangerous confronts the anti-logic of a man who must protect a mutant alien is not in Russia but in outer space. ● (2) ● UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR ● EVANS & NOVAK ● AMERICAN STORY ● MOVIE ★★ "Black Gold" (1963, Drama) Philip Clark, Diane McLain. ● DONALD DUCK PRESENTS ● STARS OF THE GRAND OLD OPRY Guests: Skeeter Davis, The Four Guys. ● (2) ● TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED "My Lady Love, My Dove" A woman decides that eavesdropping on her husband's guests is more fun than playing bridge. ● NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Highlights of the 1968 New York Jets and 1969 Kansas City Chiefs. (R)

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11:00

● (2) ● TO BE ANNOUNCED ● BELLE AND BEBASTIAN ● (2) ● CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE ● NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS ● (2) ● PSA BOWLING Anglo Touring Bowling Championship, live from Charlotte, N.C. ● FOCUS ON SOCIETY ● (2) ● UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR ● MOVIE ★★ "Duel At Apache Wells" (1958, Western) Ben Cooper, Anna Maria Alberghini. ● (2) ● YOU AND ME, KID ● CHURCH STREET STATION Guest: Wayne Billingsley. ● (2) ● MOVIE ★★ "Hall Angel" (1951, Comedy) Lorette Young, Joseph Cotton.

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HBO INTO THE NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Dick Cavett. ● CIN MOVIE ★★ "Local Hero" (1983, Comedy) Peter Riegert, Burt Lancaster. ● (2) ● MOVIE ★★ "Nate And Hayes" (1983, Comedy) Tommy Lee Jones, Michael O'Keefe.

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11:30

● LASSIE ● NEWSMAKER SATURDAY ● (2) ● FOCUS ON SOCIETY ● (2) ● AGENT CLUB A group of British hies stumble on a cache of stolen jewels. ● COUNTRYCLIPS ● (2) ● FULL CONTACT KARATE World Middleweight Championship from Montreal. (R) ● SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Raffles" (1940, Comedy) Olivia de Havilland, David Niven.

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AFTERNOON

12:00

● SPECIAL DELIVERY "One Last Ride" As his mother dies, a young boy is sent to live with his father whom he has never met. ● (2) ● AMERICAN STORY "Evo Of Confiant" ● NEWS UPDATE / HEALTHWEAK ● (2) ● DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS

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Beats must stop the evil professor. (R) TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN

● COUNTRYCLIPS ● VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS ● SPORTSCENTER

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STARS OF THE GRAND OLD OPRY Guest: Skeeter Davis, The Foghat
ALPHEI HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
MOVIE ★★ "Kiss Me Goodbye" (1982, Comedy) Sally Field, James Caan.
(ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Flashdance" (1983, Musical) Jennifer Beals, Michael Nouri.

7:10
FOCUS ON THE ARTS: 30'S Featured: a broad but different, aspects of the arts in the 1930's.

7:30
(11) DOUBLE TROUBLE (Corynne Romain) Twins Kate and Allison Foster (Liz and Jean Szepel) find the transition from Iowa to their aunt's Greenwich Village home a somewhat thrilling experience. Barbara Barrie costars.

MOVIE ★★ "A Nest Of Gentiles" (1989, Drama)
DOCTOR WHO (1989, TV)
FAMILY FLEET
THIS WEEK IN JAPAN
BASKETBALL Utah Jazz at Doris Niggels.

CHURCH STREET STATION Guest: Wayne Bigsby
THE COONS ATTACKS
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Let's Spend The Night Together" (1982, Documentary) The Rolling Stones.

7:36
MOVIE ★★ "Face Beyond Vengeance" (1986, Western) Chuck Connors, Michael Ripston.

7:40
PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

7:45
K-9 AND COMPANY A Christmas adventure with K-9, the mechanical dog of Doctor Who fame.

8:00
MICKEY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER Hammer becomes the target for killers after an enterprising reporter supplies him with evidence of the activities of a covert group of paid assassins.
(11) GAME A BREAK Nell and Addy's plans to spend a quiet weekend at a ski resort are dashed when they encounter an all too familiar

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(11) ALL-GAME A BREAK Nell and Addy's plans to spend a quiet weekend at a ski resort are dashed when they encounter an all too familiar
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Practice Makes Perfect" Tristan fails his exam, James uncovers a purple secret and Siegfried embarks on a physical fitness program. (Part 12 of 13)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Weber State at Utah State
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
LOVE BOAT A frustrated housewife presents her inattentive husband with a bill for her household services; an anxious mother reveals a secret to her daughter who's about to embark on a shipboard romance; Capt. Stubing hires a sports director. □

(12) MOVIE ★★ "Powderkeg" (1970, Drama) Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole.
NEWS
MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL While the stars do their animated version of Dickens' classic tale.
COUNTRYCLIPS
ALPHEI HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
HBO RED SKELTON PRESENTS FREDDY
THE BELLEROPHON CHRISTMAS DINNER Guayed by Christmas spirit, Freddy saves 525 to treat his professor-friend to a holiday dinner, then discovers that money could be put to better use. Co-stars Vincent Price and Imogene Coca.

8:30
(11) SPENCER (Ramore) A bright, slightly obtuse high school student (Chad Lowe) majors in trouble as he embles through daily adventures at home and in school.
BILL COSBY
DISNEY CHANNEL CHRISTMAS Jimmy Crisley heads this potpourri of cartoon shorts and sketches from full-length animated Disney classics.
ERNEST TUBB Guests: Lois Johnson, Andrew Johnson, Jack Greene, Sun Wilson, Wade Ray.

8:50
TAXI Elaine spends a bundle on a

DOCTOR WHO "City Of Death" The Doctor's holiday in Paris ends in jeopardy, as something evil lurks in the shadows.
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MOVIE ★★ "The Long Walk Home" (1975, Musical) Jane Powell, Cliff Robertson.

COVER UP Danni's beachfront home becomes the scene of a murder and the object of a search to locate property by an assortment of crooks and government agents.
(11) PARTNERS IN CRIME Carol and Syd come to the aid of police Lt. Vronsky when he comes under investigation for possible murder and embezzlement.
MYSTERY "Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime" Bored with their life in London, a young woman and a professor take over a fictitious agency to solve the theft of a priceless pink pearl. Stars Francesca Annis and James Warwick. □

PRINACLE
FINDER OF LOST LOVES A woman hires Gary to locate her abandoned son, and a man who finds a woman in a painting asks Daisy to help him locate the artist. □

TWIST ZONE A spy duckling can be stunning in a world of beautiful people.
DAVID PUTNAM OUTDOORS
FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN Guest: John McEuen.
NIGHT FLIGHT "Take Off To Film Music" looks at the music videos used to promote films such as "Purple Rain," "Flashpoint," "The Wild Life," "Teachers," "Body Rock," "A Soldier's Story" and others.

EURYTHMICS: SWEET DREAMS Eurythmics singer and composer Annie Lennox and partner Dave Stewart perform "Sweet Dreams" and other songs in this video presentation.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL REPORT
HBO MOVIE ★★ "To Be Or Not To Be" (1983, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft.
SHOW ON MOVIE ★★ "Silkwood" (1983, Drama) Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell.
MOVIE ★★ "Nate And Hayes" (1983, Comedy) Tommy Lee Jones, Michael O'Keefe.

9:15
SPORTS CENTER
HANDMAID IN AMERICA Guest: glassmaker Albert Paley.
DOCTOR WHO "City Of Death" The Doctor goes on a quest through history to find out why an alien wants to steal the Mona Lisa. (Part 2 of 4)

9:30
SPORTS TONIGHT
MOVIE ★★ "Capricorn One" (1978, Suspense) Elliott Gould, James Brolin.
JOHN ANNEBERGER
BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS Guests: Deborah Allen, Kix Brooks, Rafo Van Hoy.

9:35
NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
DOCTOR WHO "City Of Death" The Doctor discovers the truth about the count. (Part 3 of 4)

10:00
BARNEY MILLER A holiday season blitzard attracts homeless people at the 12th Precinct building.
(11) NEWS
MOVIE ★★ "An Englishman Abroad" (1983, Drama) Alan Bates, Coral Browne.
DISC ON THE MONEY Featured: calamity insurance; teaching children about money; tax loopholes. □

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(12) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Herb develops chest pains and secretly checks into a hospital.
(11) SIMON & SIMON The corrupt mayor of a morally-bankrupt town hires Rick and A.J. to find out if the chief of police, his ex-wife, is out to murder him.
MINISTRY SPECIAL
MOVIE ★★ "The Princess And The Pea" (1945, Comedy) Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo.

VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
COLLEGE FOOTBALL (R)
ABC NEWS
TAXI Elaine spends a bundle on a

new hairstyle for the social event of the year, holiday in Paris ends in jeopardy, as something evil lurks in the shadows.
MOVIE ★★ "The Long Walk Home" (1975, Musical) Jane Powell, Cliff Robertson.
MOVIE ★★ "They Came To Cordoba" (1959, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth.
MOVIE ★★ "A Thousand Clowns" (1985, Comedy) Jason Robards, Barry Gordon.

MOVIE ★★ "L.A. MURDER" The Doctor is sent on one of the strangest journeys of his career as he tries to solve a murder plot. (Part 4 of 4)
TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Sara gets a crush on a man who falls in love for Jackie.
MOVIE ★★ "Carnal Knowledge" (1971, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Ann-Margret.
(12) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Herb develops chest pains and secretly checks into a hospital.
MOVIE ★★ "The Rango Take Over" (1943, Western) Dave O'Brien, James Newill.

10:35
MIAMI VICE When Crockett and Tubbs go to the Everglades to track down a key witness against a cop-killer, their lives are jeopardized by the swamps and suspicious locals.
MOVIE ★★ "The Terry Fox Story" (1983, Biography) Robert Davall, Eric Fryer.
WKRP IN CINCINNATI A preacher who heads up a media task force to cheer up radio makes WKRP his first Cincinnati stop.
NIGHT TRACKS
H A M S H

MOVIE ★★ "Murder On The Orient Express" (1974, Mystery) Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall.
SPORTS LATER
(12) SOLID GOLD Host: Rick Dees. Guests: Lisa Hartman, Survivor, Deborah Allen, Randy Hall, Matthew Wilder.
FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK
JEWISH VIDEO BROADCAST
(12) SOLID GOLD Host: Rick Dees. Guests: Lisa Hartman, Survivor, Deborah Allen, Randy Hall, Matthew Wilder.

11:00
MOVIE ★★ "Lenny" (1974, Biography) Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine.
(ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Independence Day" (1983, Drama) Kathleen Quinlan, David Keith.
MOVIE ★★ "Without A Trace" (1983, Drama)

11:05
BALT LAKE MUSIC TELEVISION
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
INDEPENDENT NEWS
100 CLUB
NIGHT FLIGHT "Take Off To Film Music" looks at the music videos used to promote films such as "Purple Rain," "Flashpoint," "The Wild Life," "Teachers," "Body Rock," "A Soldier's Story," and others.

1:05
TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE When a cantankerous old man returns from the dead, his family and community try to send him back.
PUTTIN' ON THE HITS Songs: "China Girl" (The B-52's), "Thriller" (Michael Jackson), "Harvey and Prometheus," "The Boss" and "Change." Judges: LaToya Jackson, Ollie and Jerry, Johnny Rivers.

1:25
HANDMAID IN AMERICA Guest: glassmaker Albert Paley.
SUNNYSIDE Charlie Chaplin plays a hotel handyman who creates chaos wherever he goes.

1:50
MOVIE ★★ "A Nest Of Gentiles" (1989, Drama)
INVESTIGATIVE REPORT
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE When a cantankerous old man returns from the dead, his family and community try to send him back.
HBO HITCHHIKER

11:35
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
SOLID GOLD Host: Rick Dees. Guests: Lisa Hartman, Survivor, Deborah Allen, Randy Hall, Matthew Wilder.

THE MAKING OF MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL, the artists

who put Mickey Mouse and a lot of his pals back to work after 30 years.
CROSSFIRE
ROCK N' AMERICA
WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
MOVIE ★★ "A Woman Of Paris" (1923, Drama) Edna Purviance, Adolphe Menjou.

FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN Guest: John McEuen.
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
MOVIE ★★ "High Road To China" (1983, Drama) Tom Selleck, Bess Armstrong.
ABS ABSOLUTE NUTS An adult comedy show with sketches performed by a six-member cast.

12:05
THE BRAIN An examination of schizophrenia and their families reveals the findings of brain researchers and identifies the need for further study.
NIGHT TRACKS
MOVIE ★★ "Murder On The Orient Express" (1974, Mystery) Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall.

12:30
SPORTS LATER
(12) SOLID GOLD Host: Rick Dees. Guests: Lisa Hartman, Survivor, Deborah Allen, Randy Hall, Matthew Wilder.
FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK
JEWISH VIDEO BROADCAST
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HBO HITCHHIKER

WESTWALK SATURDAY
MOVIE ★★ "Catie Green" (1983, Western) Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbot.
SPORTS CENTER
1:36
AMERICA'S TOP TEN
ABC NEWS
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Nightmares" (1983, Horror) Christine Lahti, Emilio Estevez.
CIN BEST OF EROS AMERICA
2:00
FREEDOM REPORTS
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
RINGSIDE REVIEW (R)
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Monty Python's The Meaning Of Life" (1983, Comedy) John Cleese, Michael Palin.

2:05
AMERICA'S CHOICE Topics: movie hero, cartoon character. Host: Casey Kasem.
NIGHT TRACKS
MOVIE ★★ "Murder On The Orient Express" (1974, Mystery) Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall.

2:30
HERITAGE SPECIAL
ROAD RACING SUPER RUN '84 10K Race from Las Vegas. (R)
2:35
MOVIN' ON
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Lenny" (1974, Biography) Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine.

3:00
(ONTV) MOVIE ★★ "Independence Day" (1983, Drama) Kathleen Quinlan, David Keith.
3:30
MOVIE ★★ "Without A Trace" (1983, Drama)

3:35
THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC Featured: Lacey Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, Janis Fricke, Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton.
3:40
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Sophie's Choice" (1982, Drama) Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline.

3:50
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Without A Trace" (1983, Drama)

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3:40
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Sophie's Choice" (1982, Drama) Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline.
3:50
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Without A Trace" (1983, Drama)

4:00
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
INDEPENDENT NEWS
100 CLUB
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MOVIE ★★ "Without A Trace" (1983, Drama)

KLIX &
TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST

SKI REPORT

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Sunday programs

MORNING

- 7:00
(1) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLD OPRY Guest: Boxcar Willie, David Houston, Charlie Walker.
- 8:35
(2) MOVIE ★★ "The Spiral Road" (1962, Adventure) Rock Hudson, Burl Ives.
- 9:00
(3) WORLD TOMORROW
(4) KENNETH COPELAND
(5) BELLE AND BEATHAM
(6) HERALD OF TRUTH
(7) TALKING STREET (R) □
(8) WORLD JOURNAL
(9) NEWS UPDATE / YOUR MONEY
(10) AL ROBERTS
(11) NEWS
(12) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to weather breaks.
(13) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(14) RAWHIDE
(15) ROBERT SCHULLER
(16) SUPERBOWL CLUB
(17) GOOD MORNING MCKEY!
(18) BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS Host: Bobby Bare, Kix Brooks, Rafe Van Hoy.
(19) BUSINESS TIMES MANAGEMENT REPORT Up to date business information for managers including strategy issues, technology, and a review of Wall Street activities. (R)
(20) MOVIE ★★ "Gangway" (1972, Comedy) Gordon John Sinclair, Dee Hepburn.
 9:05
(21) SEBASTIAN STREET (R) □
- 10:00
(22) IT IS WRITTEN
(23) DANGERMOUSE "Journey To The Earth's Core" How can the center for the rehabilitation of exhausted earthworms contain a deadly weapon like C.H.M.F.-1?
(24) (11) AL ROBERTS
(25) NFL REVIEW
(26) MORMON TABERNAACLE CHOR
(27) KENNETH COPELAND
(28) JERRY FALLWELL
(29) FORUM
(30) VIEWPOINT
(31) ROBERT SCHULLER
(32) WELCOME TO POOL CORNER
(33) MOVIE ★★ "Six Weeks" (1962, Drama) Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore.
(34) SHOW TREASURE ISLAND Frank Gorshin, Christopher Cazenove and Harold Innocent head a cast featuring Bernard Miles as Long John Silver and Piers Esdy as Jim Hawkins in this musical version of the Robert Louis Stevenson tale about a young boy involved with pirates and a search for treasure.
 9:35
(35) MOVIE ★★ "Daffy Duck's Movie - Fantastic Island" (1963, Comedy) Animated.
 10:00
(36) FOR OUR TIMES
(37) (2) (11) MEET THE PRESS
(38) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (R) The same learns that what is music to one person's ears is not always music to another's.
(39) (11) FACE THE NATION
(40) (11) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(41) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(42) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(43) PLEDGE BREAK
(44) (11) FAITH FOR TODAY
(45) HONEY, HONEY
(46) CONTRAPTION
(47) WSP / AROUND NASHVILLE
(48) WRESTLING
(49) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(50) SPORTSCENTER
- 10:05
(3-2-1 CONTACT (R) □
 10:30
(51) KIDS WORLD
(52) (11) (11) (11) N.Y. '84
(53) NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO
(54) NFL TODAY
(55) (11) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(56) NEWSMAKER SUNDAY
(57) KENNETH COPELAND
(58) NFL WEEK IN REVIEW
(59) (12) 700 CLUB
(60) LONE RANGER
(61) (11) FACE THE NATION

- (1) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS**
(2) TOMMY HARTER Guests: Barbi Benton, Crystal Gayle, Crystal Gayle, Ross Allen, Georgia Lindy.
- (3) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK (R)**
(4) MOVIE ★★ "The Return Of Frank James" (1940, Western) Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney.
 10:45
(5) MOVIE ★★ "Arsenic And Old Lace" (1944, Comedy) Cary Grant, Josephine Hull.
 11:00
(6) WALTONS
(7) (11) (11) (11) NFL FOOTBALL
 Denver Broncos at Kansas City Chiefs
(8) STANDBY... LONDIS CAMERAI ACTION "Clay Animation" Clay animator Jimmy Pickler demonstrates live-action-winning techniques, and we will look behind-the-scenes at the films "Pharos," "Greystoke," and "Junglebook."
(9) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of San Francisco 49ers at Atlanta Falcons, Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles, Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Green Bay Packers, St. Louis Cardinals at New England Patriots or New York Giants at New York Jets.
(10) NEWTON'S APPLE
(11) MOVIE ★★ "Fufunat" (1970, Drama) Billie Maya.
(12) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(13) SANTA CLAUDIA IS COMING TO TOWN Animated. Fred Astaire is the narrator for a musical look into the mysteries and myths of Kite Kringle, alias Santa Claus.
(14) WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(15) WORLD VISION
(16) MOVIE ★★ "Sherlock Holmes in Dreaded To Kill" (1946, Mystery) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
(17) FLIPPER
(18) MOVIE ★★ "The Three Lives Of Elizabeth" (1936, Adventure) Patrick McGeehan, Susan Hampshire.
(19) MOVIE ★★ "Renegade Monk" (1980, Adventure) Lin Chung, Liang Wu, Sheng Sheng.
(20) SUPERBOYS OF THE '70s Ken Norton vs. Muhammad Ali (March 1973 in San Diego, (R)
(21) MOVIE ★★ "Ticket To Hollywood" (1980, Documentary) Hosted by Jackie Cooper.
 11:30
(22) COLORSPORTS
(23) MONEYWEEK
(24) TAKING ADVANTAGE
(25) CANYON FORUM
(26) GENTLE BEN
(27) GOSPEL, CHURCH Guests: Kizzy Wells, Jimmy & Bobby Wright, The Kingmans.
(28) HENNET OTTER'S JUG-BAND CHRISTMAS Filly now Muppets are introduced in the heartwarming story about the love, an RKO between an other mother and her son.
(29) MOVIE ★★ "Two Of A Kind" (1963, Romance) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John.
 11:35
(30) MOVIE ★★ "Paradise, Hawaiian Style" (1954, Musical) Elvis Presley, Suzanne Leigh.

- (1) LORD GOES FLASHING FOR BLUEFLASH** with the Glacier Brothers on Connecticut's Long Island Sound.
(2) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(3) TOP RANK BOXING Tommy Corrado vs. Rocky Garcia in a featherweight bout. (R)
(4) MOVIE ★★ "100 rounds, from Las Vegas, Nev." (R)
(5) MOVIE ★★ "Twilight Zone - The Movie" (1982, Science-Fiction) John Lithgow, Vic Morrow.
 12:30
(6) NEWSMAKER
(7) MOVIE ★★ "The Truth About Spring" (1965, Drama) Hayley Mills, John Mills.
(8) PERFORMANCE PLUS Host: R.C. Benson, a private collection of cars. Segments include a look at Dick Moroso's "Outlaw Camero" and a visit to Super Chevy Sunday with Doug Korshay.
(9) HBO FRAGGLE ROCK Wembley and Gobo's friendship is tested when they enter the Great Race.
(10) MOVIE ★★ "Brainwaves" (1983, Science-Fiction) Keir Dullea, Suzanne Love.
 12:45
(11) DTV
 1:00
(12) ROCKFORD FILES
(13) (11) MACE OF OIL PAINTING
(14) NEW FACETS OF AMERICAN MUSIC Spotlights show new stars of country music as Atlanta, Exile and Bandana in performance with program hosts Janie Fricke, Eddio Rabbitt and T.G. Sheppard.
(15) FREEMAN REPORTS
(16) FACE OF THE '80s Applying fashion models compete for a top agency contract in this special co-hosted by Gene Simmons and the other models: Christie Brinkley, Cheryl Tiegs, Morgan Fairchild and Andy Gibb.
(17) DISNEY STUDIO SHOWCASE "The Mouse" (R) Hosted by Billie Mae Burroughs, comical, bug-eyed toys named Space and Zoom go back to their roots.
(18) GREAT DRIVERS Guest: Neil Bonnett.
(19) MOVIE ★★ "The Ski Bum" (1970, Drama) Zalman King, Charlotte Rampling.
(20) MOVIE ★★ "The Right Stuff" (1983, Drama) Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn.
(21) SHOW PAPER CHASE SECOND YEAR HAT is assigned to defend a rugged suspect who may have mugged Professor Kingsfield.
 1:10
(22) I FEEL A SONG COMIN' ON Hosted by Anthony Newley, this tribute to four American lyricalists—Dorothy Fields, Howard Dietz, Ira Gershwin and Johnny Mercer—features performances by Maureen McGovern, Billy Eckstine, and Bruce, Ann Rinkoff, Larry Kart and others.
 1:30
(23) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Joshua's Conflict" Ad. Joshua will become aware of the contrast between his family's traditions and the modern lifestyles of his classmates.
(24) (11) PLANET SPERMATICS
(25) NFL TODAY
(26) MOVIE ★★ "Promise Her Anything" (1966, Comedy) Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron.
(27) MOVIE ★★ "Jeannie Eagles" (1957, Drama) Kim Novak, Bill Chandler.
(28) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLD OPRY Guest: Boxcar Willie, David Houston, Charlie Walker.
 2:00
(29) (11) (11) FOOTBALL Detroit Lions at Seattle Seahawks
(30) (11) (11) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Raiders at Miami Dolphins
(31) LIVE FROM THE STAGE Featured: Sam Parker discusses sexual abuse of children; music by the Payolas.
(32) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE
(33) WONDER WORLD
(34) NEWS UPDATE / YOUR MONEY
(35) MOVIE ★★ "Gussa Who's Gussa" (1967, Comedy) Ettore Manni, Sidney Poitier, Katherine Hepburn.
(36) (11) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of New Orleans Saints at Los Angeles Rams or Detroit Lions at Seat-

- tle Seahawks.
(37) WAGON TRAIN
(38) MOVIE ★★ "The Second Time Around" (1961, Comedy) Debra Reynolds, Andy Griffith.
(39) BOBBY BARE AND FRIENDS Host: Bobby Bare, Kix Brooks, Rafe Van Hoy.
(40) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
(41) SHOW ME ★★ "Gold Is Where You Find It" (1980, Western) George Brent, Olivia de Havilland.
(42) MOVIE ★★ "Gandhi" (1982, Biography) Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen.
(43) MOVIE ★★ "Thieves Like Us" (1974, Drama) Keith Carradine, Shelley Duvall.
 2:30
(44) SHOPSMAT
(45) CONGRESS: WE THE PEOPLE
(46) MOVIE ★★ "Doctor Dolittle" (1967, Fantasy) Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar.
 3:00
(47) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Clubs" The kids explore the important issues of joining clubs, like whether clubs are for you.
(48) NEARLY NO CHRISTMAS SANTA Is forced to find a job when the Christmas spirit breaks down.
(49) WOODWARD'S SHOP How to put up an 18th-century blacksmith shop on one day.
(50) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(51) TALE OF THE CHRISTMAS TOYS An enchanted toy store comes to life in a magical trip through toyland.
(52) MOVIE ★★ "Under Nevada Skies" (1948, Western) Roy Rogers, Dale Gribble.
(53) WRAP AROUND NASHVILLE
(54) (11) BEING STARS (R)
(55) FOOTY: WORLD'S ROUGHEST GAME (R)
 3:10
(56) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
 3:15
(57) WALL STREET WEEK Guest: James A. Lebalthal, chairman of the board, Lebalthal & Co.
 3:30
(58) OUT OF CONTROL
(59) (11) FRUGAL GOURMET Jeff Smith prepares a whitefish in parchment, chicken in a sack and Chinese chicken in paper.
(60) NEWSMAKER SUNDAY
(61) TOMMY HARTER Guests: Barbi Benton, Charley Pride, Crystal Gayle, Ross Allen, George Lindsey.
(62) COVER STORY (R)
(63) SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Gray Fox" (1982, Western) Richard Farnsworth, Jackie Burroughs.
 3:35
(64) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "Search In The Deep" The undersea world of the Mozambique Channel between Africa and Madagascar, is the foremost breeding ground for the sea tortle.
 3:40
(65) MOVEMENT AND MOTION Schuss down the slopes of Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies with tons of Canada's top ski instructors.
 3:50
(66) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
 4:00
(67) NICK ROCKS: VIDEO TO GO
(68) FISHING THE WEST
(69) VICTORY GARDEN
(70) CALL TO GLORY Sarnac is called upon to assist federal agents in the investigation of the Mozambique Channel between Africa and Madagascar, is the foremost breeding ground for the sea tortle.
(71) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(72) SANTA CLAUDIA IS COMING TO TOWN Animated. Fred Astaire is the narrator for a musical look into the mysteries and myths of Kite Kringle, alias Santa Claus.
(73) MOVIE ★★ "A Fine Madness" (1966, Comedy) Seen Connery, Joanne Woodward.
(74) MOVIE ★★ "A Gift For Heidi"

Monday evening programs

8:00
① NANNY
② BUSINESS REPORT
③ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
④ NEWS
⑤ FAMILY FEUD
⑥ DOCTOR WHO "Destiny Of The Daleks" The Doctor's worst fears are as when the Daleks and Romana are trapped underground. (Part 3 of 4)
⑦ GREATEST AMERICAN HERO High heels Maxwell is an audition from going through with a diamond heist.
⑧ (11) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRANKS
⑨ CISCO KID The search for a murdered archeologist involves a mysterious Aztec idol called the Face of Death.
⑩ DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
⑪ YOU CAN BE A STAR
⑫ MADY NIGHT MAXMUR "The Deserter" (1971, Western) Bekim Fehmiu, Richard Cranna.
⑬ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
MONDAY NIGHT MAXMUR A preview of tonight's game between the Chicago Bears and San Diego Chargers.
⑭ THE TROLLS AND THE CHRISTMAS EXPRESS Animated. Six rough trolls plan to sabotage Christmas by disguising themselves as elves and bringing havoc in Santa's village.
⑮ SHOW MOVIE *** "Christmas Lilies Of The Field" (1976, Drama) Billy Dee Williams, Mula Soledad.
(ONTV) MOVIE *** "The Bishop's Wife" (1948, Fantasy) Cary Grant, Loretta Young.
 8:05
① MOVIE *** "Harper" (1966, Mystery) Paul Newman, Julie Harris.
 8:30
① WHEEL OF FORTUNE
② P.M. MAGAZINE The Air Force School of Survival in Spokane, Washington; Karen Valentine discusses her role in NBC's "Children In The Crossfire."
③ IDIHO REPORTS
④ FAMILY FEUD
⑤ PRIME TIME ACCESS
⑥ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Daniel Hugh-Kelly ("Hardcastle & McCormick").
⑦ MAKE A DEAL
M*A*S*H The oppressive Korean heal gets to everyone, especially the doctors.
⑩ BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H Frank is driven by his jealousy of Trapper into proposing to her.
⑫ CISCO KID Bandits seize the West's first telephone and use it to plan robberies of gold shipments.
⑬ SINK TIT
FANDANGO Featured: An interview with Buck Owens.
⑭ NFL SUPERSTARS Featured: Pro-line Bud Grant, Vince Lombardi and the 1934 Championship Game.
⑮ MOVIE *** "Goin' Coconuts" (1976, Comedy) Jerry and Marie Osmond, Ted Cassidy.
 7:00
① BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
② (11) TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRANKS
③ CONSULTANT
(12) (11) SCARECROW AND MRS. KING
④ MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
⑤ NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears vs. Cincinnati Bengals.
⑥ FREEMAN REPORTS
⑦ WONDERWORKS "All Summer In A Day," based on Ray Bradbury's story of a girl from Earth who tries to prepare children on a dark planet for the return of sunshine, and "Danny's Egg," about an Australian boy who discovers an emu's egg and cares for it, hoping it will hatch.
⑧ (12) QUINCY Quincy must isolate a lethal poison that threatens Sam's life.
⑨ LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Robin Leach interviews Jon

nilor O'Neill, Jane Seymour, the Duke of Marlborough, Gary Collins and Mary Ann Mobley, Don Adams, French pacifism Jean Jean Paul Guerlain.
⑩ 700 CLUB
⑪ NEW ANIMAL WORLD "Life Down Under"
⑫ NASHVILLE NOW
⑬ MOTORCYCLE RACING Seattle August (R)
⑭ CN MOVIE *** "North To Alaska" (1960, Adventure) John Wayne, Stewart Granger.
 7:30
① EPICOT MAGAZINE; EVENING EDITION Featured: outspace.
② (11) (12) KATIE & ALLIE A "Can you top this?" situation develops between Allie and ex-husband Charles as each tries to impress Chip with their birthday gift selections.
③ (12) (12) (11) MOVIE "Children In The Crossfire" (Premiere, Drama) Charles Hall, Karen Valentine.
④ ONEDIN LINE When the attachment between William and Charlotte becomes serious, their parents decide to force them to get together.
⑤ (12) WONDERWORKS "All Summer In A Day," based on Ray Bradbury's story of a girl from Earth who tries to prepare children on a dark planet for the return of sunshine, and "Danny's Egg," about an Australian boy who discovers an emu's egg and cares for it, hoping it will hatch.
⑥ (12) NEWS
⑦ PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
⑧ (12) MOVIE *** "Carnal Knowledge" (1971, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Ann-Margret.
⑨ MOVIE *** "Two Against The Arctic" (1956, Drama) Rossman Peetock, Susie Shook.
⑩ COVER STORY
⑪ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
⑫ AEROBICS 1983 Masters Tourney from Mesa, Ariz.
⑬ SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE "Princess And The Pea" This version of the classic tale stars Liza Minnelli as Princess Astrid, Tom Conti as Prince Richard and Beatrice Straight as the prince's mother.
⑭ (ONTV) MOVIE *** "My Christmas, M. Lawrence" (1983, Drama) David Bowie, Tom Conti.
 8:15
① AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "A Matter Of Principle" Alan Arkin and Barbara Dana star in this humorous story about a poor Virginia family of 12 whose holiday celebration is threatened by the father's refusal to buy a Christmas tree.
② MOVIE *** "Strategic Air Command" (1955, Drama) James Stewart, June Allyson.
③ (12) (11) NEWHART
④ COVER STORY: WITH SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE Guest: Robin Saylor displays a "faco bullet."
⑤ NEW COUNTRY Guest: Hillary Kane.
⑥ SEEING STARS
⑦ POCKET BILLIARDS Minnesota Fats Luther Ledbetter (R)
⑧ HBO FRAGILE ROCK Wrench Dooper finds it hard to say no when his friends start "flooping."
 8:30
① (12) (12) GAGNEY & LACEY Chris and Mary Beth agree a hectic weekend at the precinct tying up loose ends on an assortment of unsolved cases, including one in which the statute of limitations is about to expire.
② NOW IN PAPERBACK Topic: two bill culicid.
③ AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "A Matter Of Principle" Alan Arkin and Barbara Dana star in this humorous story about a poor Virginia family of 12 whose holiday celebration is threatened by the father's refusal to buy a Christmas tree.
④ ONEDIN LINE
⑤ WKRP IN CINCINNATI Momma Cinema hires a radio consultant who turns out to be an odd buddy of Andy's.
 9:00
① ALL IN THE FAMILY
② OUTDOOR IDAHO
③ ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
④ (11) TONIGHT Guest Host:

5:00
(ONTV) *** "Dodsworth" (1936, Drama) Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton.
 5:10
HBO *** "Silkwood" (1983, Drama) Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell.
 5:20
CN *** "The Return Of Frank James" (1940, Western) Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney.
 7:00
① *** "There's No Business Like Show Business" (1954, Musical) Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey.
 7:05
② *** "Diamond Head" (1963, Drama) Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux.
SHOW *** "Christmas Lilies Of The Field" (1976, Drama) Billy Dee Williams, Maria Schell.
(ONTV) *** "The Bishop's Wife" (1948, Fantasy) Cary Grant, Loretta Young.
 8:30
HBO *** "Raggedy Man" (1981, Drama) Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts.
 9:30
CN *** "The Great Adventure"
① BILL COBBY
② YOU CAN BE A STAR
③ GONG SHOW (R)
HBO MOVIE *** "Heart Like A Wheel" (1965, Biography) Bonnie Bedda, Beau Bridges.
SHOW MOVIE *** "Savannah Smiles" (1962, Adventure) Mark Miller, Donal Donat.
CN SCTV: THE SECOND COMING
① INTERIOR DESIGN Guests: Maazel Collins and Leslie Valenzuela.
② SPORTS TONIGHT
③ SPEAKING OF LOVE Dr. Leo Buscaglia explores the concept of man's limitations potential for giving and receiving love.
④ LOVE BOAT Isaac tries to avoid his former English teacher, a soul protest his master's course and a dying woman help her husband find a new wife.
⑤ BEST OF GROUCHO
⑥ MOUSETRAP THEATRE
⑦ YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Gillie Stone. (Part 2 of 2)
⑧ MAKE ME LAUGH
⑨ SPORTSCENTER
CN THE RICHARD BELZER SHOW The comedian returns with sketches, aspiring comedians and surprise guests.
 10:00
① (11) (12) NEWS
② NANNY
③ GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS The Witches Brothers of Troy Yuen prepare food with wetmoreau, sock, barbecued ribs, shrimp kung, tom, chicken and lobster in black bean sauce.
④ NEWSNIGHT
(12) HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan and his men discover a German spy in their midst.
⑤ BURNS AND ALLAN Gracie wants to open a dress shop and sell the goods she bought in New York.
⑥ MOVIE *** "The Bishop's Wife" (1948, Fantasy) Cary Grant, Loretta Young.
⑦ NASHVILLE NOW
⑧ RADIO 1990 (R)
⑨ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
⑩ SPORTSLOOK (R)
⑪ MOVIE *** "My Merry Christmas, M. Lawrence" (1983, Drama) David Bowie, Tom Conti.
 10:30
① ALL IN THE FAMILY
② OUTDOOR IDAHO
③ ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
④ (11) TONIGHT Guest Host:

Daytime movies

(1976, Adventure) Jack Palance, Joan Collins.
 10:00
① (11) *** "Count Five And Die" (1968, Drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Nigel Patrick.
 11:00
HBO *** "Goin' Coconuts" (1976, Comedy) Donny and Marie Osmond, Ted Cassidy.
SHOW *** "A Life Of Her Own" (1950, Drama) Lana Turner, Ray Milland.
CN *** "The Hound Of The Baskervilles" (1982, Mystery) Ian Richardson, Brian Blessed.
(ONTV) *** "The Ruling Class" (1971, Drama) Peter O'Toole, Alastair Sim.
 11:05
① *** "They Made Me A Criminal" (1936, Drama) John Garfield, Ann Sheridan.
 12:00
(12) *** "Harry Black And The Tiger" (1958, Adventure) Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush.
① *** "A Purloined Apollo" (1923, Drama) Edna Purviance, Adolph Menjou.
 Joan Rivers, Scheduled: Sandy Duncan, Lucille Ball.
(12) WLD, WILD WEST Civil War hero James West is chosen by President Lincoln to capture or kill a ruthless guerrilla leader.
① MOVIE *** "San Francisco" (1936, Drama) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy.
(ONTV) LOVE TALK
① TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED "Depart In Peace" A man (Joseph Cotton) betrays his wife (Loretta Young) when he bargains for when he strikes the back of his mistress's portrait.
② NEWS AT GREAT MOMENTS 1977 and 1977 Years in Review.
(ONTV) MOVIE *** "Smithers 1977" (1982, Drama) Susan Bernard, Richard Hall.
 10:35
① TONIGHT Guest Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Sandy Duncan, Lucille Ball.
② BARNEY MILLER A visit from Liz adds to Barney's problems after a clairvoyant robber and two feuding toy dealers are hauled in during the Christmas season.
③ WKRP IN CINCINNATI
④ DOCTOR WHO "State Of Decay" An ancient enemy of the Time Lords stirs. (Part 2 of 4)
 10:40
① MOVIE ***
 10:45
MOVIE *** "Daughter Of The Mind" (1969, Mystery) Ray Milland, Gene Tierney.
 11:00
① SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick help a former cowboy fill an suspicion of killing the producer who had him hospitalized.
② CONSULTANT
③ JIMENEZ AND THE ROSE TATTOO An account of the collaboration between Mexican-American artist Liza Jimenez and master printer Joe Segura to create the lithograph "The Rose Tattoo."
④ CROSSFIRE
⑤ BOB NEHWART
⑥ MOVIE *** "Ponies From Hollywood" (1954 Musical) Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters.
⑦ I MARRIED JOAN "Joan's Haircut"
⑧ MOVIE *** "Count Five And Die" (1968, Drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Nigel Patrick.
HBO OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN IN CONCERT. She performs in Ogden, Utah featuring Olivia Newton-John singing such hits as "Physical," "Heart Attack" and "You're The One That I

SHOW *** "Savannah Smiles" (1962, Adventure) Mark Miller, Donal Donat Scott.
CN *** "The Bishop's Wife" (1948, Fantasy) Cary Grant, Loretta Young.
(ONTV) *** "Smithers 1977" (1982, Drama) Susan Bernard, Richard Hall.
 12:00
HBO *** "The Hound Of The Baskervilles" (1982, Drama) Edward James Olmos, Tom Bowler.
 12:35
① (12) *** "Hunters Are For Killing" (1970, Drama) Bert Reynolds, Melvyn Douglas.
 3:00
① "The Secret Of The Pond" (1976, Drama) Moses Gunn, Anthony Zerbe.
SHOW *** "Hans Christian Andersen" (1952, Musical) Danny Kaye, Jeanneane.
CN *** "The Gift Of Love" (1978, Drama) Marie Osmond, Timothy Bottoms.
(ONTV) *** "A Dog Of Flanders" (1959, Drama) David Ladd, Donald Crisp.
 5:00
CN *** "There's No Business Like Show Business" (1954, Musical) Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey.
Want:
SHOW MOVIE *** "A Night In Heaven" (1933, Drama) Christopher Atkins, Lesley Ann Warren.
 11:05
① SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick help a former cowboy fill an suspicion of killing the producer who had him hospitalized.
② ROCKFORD FILES
③ HAWAII FIVE-O
④ MOVIE *** "The Tender Trap" (1955, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra.
 11:30
① IDIHO REPORTS
② NEWSNIGHT UPDATE
③ MOVIE *** "Hot Water" (1974, Suspense) Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedda.
④ (11) (12) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Larry Miller; "Face of the '80s."
⑤ (12) BENEY HILL Benny plays a baby altar who won't be asked back.
⑥ DOBE GULLIS
⑦ NEW COUNTRY Guest: Hillary Kane.
⑧ SUPERBOOTS OF THE '80S Aaron Pryor vs. Alexis Arguello (Nov. 1982 in Miami, FL)
 11:35
① ALICE Alice's psychology course causes a lot of friction at the diner.
 12:00
① MCMILLAN & WIFE Mac is a little witness and under but there's a lot of evidence to corroborate the fact. (R)
② ONEDIN LINE When the attachment between William and Charlotte becomes serious, their parents decide to force them to get together.
③ (12) INDEPENDENT NEWS
④ BACHELOR FATHER
⑤ STEVE ALLIEN'S COMEDY ROOM Guests: Louis Nye, Jack Carter and CN MOVIE ***
⑥ OFFSTAGE Featured: an interview with Johnny Lee.
⑦ VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 12:05
① LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Larry Miller; "Face of the '80s."
② PANCAZY ISLAND
CN MOVIE *** "National Lampoon's Animal House" (1978, Comedy) John Belushi, Tim Matheson.
 12:10
① CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

12:15
MCILLAN & WIFE Mac has certain he's witnessed a murder but there's little evidence to corroborate the fact.
 (R)

12:30
SPORTS LATENIGHT
NEWS
1300 NEWS
YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Cliffie Stone. (Part 2 of 4)
SPORTSCENTER
HBO HOO COMING ATTRACTIONS
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Lunch Wagon" (1981, Comedy) Candy Moore, Chuck McCann.
 12:45
CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

MOVIE ★★ "The Deadly Hunt" (1991, Suspense) Tony Franciose, Peter Lawford.
 1:00
NOW IN PAPERBACK Topic: two bit culture.
FREEMAN REPORTS
INDEPENDENT NEWS
700 CLUB
DISNEY STUDIO SHOWCASE
 "Where The Toys Come From" Two comical, bug-eyed toy named Space and Zoom go back to their roots.
MOVIE ★★ "Cocoon Of Occupation" (1991, Drama) Bradford Dillman, Sissy Spacek.
DISNEY REVIEW (R)
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Zelig" (1982, Comedy) Scott Baio, Willie Aames.

1:05
MUSIC MAGAZINE
FANTASY ISLAND
 1:30
INTERIOR DESIGN Guests: Massimo and Lella Vignelli.
ZANE GREY ★★ "WATER" ★★
HANG GLIDING AROUND THE WORLD (R)
(ON TV) INTIMACY FILE
 1:35
MOVIE ★★ "Robinson Crusoe" (1980, Adventure) John Wayne, Stewart Granger.
MOVIE ★★ "North To Alaska" (1980, Adventure) John Wayne, Stewart Granger.

1:30
NEWS OVERNIGHT
MOVIE ★★ "Frontier Horizon" (1938, Western) John Wayne, Jennifer Jones.
VHS DISC JOCKEYS
PISTOL SHOOTING Bianchi Cup VI International Tournament from Columbia, Mo. (R)
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Ruling Class" (1971, Drama) Peter O'Toole, Alastair Sim.
 2:05
SHOW MISS PAT COLLINS' 20TH ANNIVERSARY "The Holy Hypnotist" demonstrates the powers of the mind before a nightclub audience in Santa Monica, California.

2:15
RAT PATROL
 2:30
ROSS BAGLEY
FIELD HOCKEY NCAA Division I Championship from Springfield, Mass. (R)
 2:45
WORLD AT LARGE
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Star 80" (1983, Drama) Mariel Hemingway, Eric Roberts.
 3:00
CROSSFIRE
CHILDREN'S FUND
WRESTLING (R)

Tuesday evening programs

8:00
NEWS
 1915
BUSINESS REPORT
WORLD OF FORTUNE
PRIME NEWS
FAMILY FEUD
FRONTIER "Who 'Desirey Of The Datek'" The Doctor and Davros are used as pupas in a great space war that has been heated by a logical estate (Part 4 of 4)
A-TEAM Howling Mad poses as a famous fashion maven in or attempt to apprehend the thug who has captured the Face's latest girlfriend, a fashion model.
GENTLE BEN
DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
YOU CAN BE A STAR
WRESTLING
VHS DISC JOCKEYS
HOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Best Years Of Our Lives" (1946, Drama) Fredric March, Dane Andrews.
 8:05
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Miracle On 34th Street" (1947, Comedy) Maureen O'Hara, John Payne.
 8:30
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
P.M. MAGAZINE A man who leads a James Bond life in Dallas; Salt Lake's Dickens Festival.
HOW REPORTS
FAMILY FEUD
PRIME TIME ACCESSES
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Features: Linda McCartney.
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
M*A*S*H Henry cautions arriving at the compound create severe problems for the unit because they are nearly out of petrol.
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H Hawkeye and Trapper help one soldier to join his pregnant wife and try to stop another from marrying a businesswoman.
WKRP IN CINCINNATI When Johnny comes into money, Venus becomes his investment counselor.
THE BEN
RIN TIN TIN
FANDANGO Featured: An interview with Broadway.
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Where The Lilies Bloom" (1974, Drama) Julie Holston, Jan Smilthers.
(ON TV) FIGURES
 7:00
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
A-TEAM Howling Mad poses as a famous fashion maven in an attempt to apprehend the thug who has captured the Face's latest girlfriend, a fashion model.
PLAYHOUSE "Relish" Tom Fleming stars as Lord John Rolin, the mastermind who established the British Broadcasting System as one of the first broadcasting corporations in the world.
MAGNELL / LEHRER NEWSHOURS
THREE'S A CROWD Jack's in emotional turmoil when Vicki's old boyfriend arrives to open his new restaurant that's practically next door to the bistro. C)
FREEMAN REPORTS
FROSTY THE SHOWMAN Animated. Comedian Jackie Vernon provides

the voice for the title character in this Yuletide story based on the popular song. (R)
NOVA Shark expert Dr. John McCosker of San Francisco's Squalarium examines the latest information, and the fact of fiction, surrounding the great white shark, a feared predator of the sea. C)
QUINCY An underwear stunt makes the murder of a world-famous magician.
CHER: A CELEBRATION AT CAESARS The unique style and sense of humor of the popular entertainer is showcased in this performance taped in Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.
700 CLUB
NEW ANIMAL WORLD "Army Ants" See the amazingly strong and deadly army ant.
NASHVILLE NOW
TOP RANK BOXING Live from Atlantic City.
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Interiors" (1978, Drama) E.G. Marshall, Diane Keaton.
 7:30
WHO'S THE BOSS? C)
YOGI BEAR'S ALL-STAR COMEDY
CHRISTMAS Yogi Bear and Boo Boo become the objects of a massive police search when a billionaire's lonely daughter thinks Yogi is actually Santa Claus. (R)
EPCOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION Featured: job training - a million features.
GEORGE STEVENS: GREAT MOMENTS IN AMERICAN FILM A salute to filmmaker George Stevens includes highlights from "Woman Of The Year," "A Place In The Sun," "Gunga Din," "Shane" and "Giant."
FROSTY THE SHOWMAN Animated. Comedian Jackie Vernon provides the voice for the title character in this Yuletide story based on the popular song. (R)
(11) RIP TIDE
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Blazing Saddles" (1974, Comedy) Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder.
NOVA Shark expert Dr. John McCosker of San Francisco's Squalarium examines the latest information, and the fact of fiction, surrounding the great white shark, a feared predator of the sea. C)
BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL
NEWS
PLUDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to plodge break.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Basketball State of Idaho.
ROGER WHITTAKER IN KENYA Roger Whittaker journeys through his native Kenya to explore its natural wonders.
POWERBOAT RACING "APEA Oil-Shore" (R)
VHS DISC JOCKEYS
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Charlote O'File" (1981, Drama) Bon Cross, Ian Charleson.
 8:05
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Dr. Strangelove" (1964, Comedy) Peter Sellers, George C. Scott.
 8:15
THE SEA: A QUEST FOR OUR

voice for the title character in this Yuletide story based on the popular song. (R)
 8:55
"The Great Adventure" (1976, Adventure) Jack Palance, Joan Collins.
 8:35
"The Black Planet" (1981, Drama) Animated.
 7:00
"Where The Lilies Bloom" (1974, Drama) Julie Holston, Jan Smilthers.
 8:00
"So Sad Our Night" (1942, Drama) Fredric March, Glenn Ford.
 7:30
"C.H.O.M.P.S." (1979, Science-Fiction) Wesley Eure, Valorie Bertinelli.
 8:00
"Dot And Santa Claus" (1982, Adventure) Animated. Voices by Drew Forsythe, Barbara Frandley. (ON TV) ★★ ★★ "Interiors" (1978, Drama) E.G. Marshall, Diane Keaton.
 8:00
"Misanthrope Friends" (1948, Drama) Ann Todd, Trevor Howard.
"Dad's Got a Move" - Fantastic Island! (1983, Comedy) Animated.
 8:00
FUTURE This film examines tropical reefs as ecosystems with a view to understanding their functions so that we can adapt them to our own use.
 8:30
YOGI BEAR'S ALL-STAR COMEDY CHRISTMAS Animated. Yogi Bear and Boo Boo become the objects of a massive police search when a billionaire's lonely daughter thinks Yogi is actually Santa Claus. (R)
CELEBRITY CHEFS
NEW COUNTRY Guest: Leona Williams.
BRANIGAN'S Viewers are invited to test their mental skills in a series of fast-paced animated games.
 9:00
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Blazing Saddles" (1974, Comedy) Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder.
(11) REMINGTON STEELE Film stars Dorothy Lamour, Virginia Mayo and Lloyd Nolan turn to Mildred to solve a curious case when a series of bizarre accidents leaves Laura and Remington bedridden.
BHUTAN: A STRANGE SURVIVAL A look at the cultural, political and religious life of a nation located in a remote area of the eastern Himalayas and barely touched by the 20th century.
PAPER DOLLS Grant continues his battle to acquire Ferrer Cosmetics; Laurie's surprise birthday party prompts mad dog feelings; Wesley tries to seduce Colter; Marlorie refuses to postpone her vacation with Grant. C)
WINE
WKRP IN CINCINNATI Andy, bent on getting a new transmitter one way or another, takes Mommie Carlson out

after hours.
BILL COSBY
DISNEY FAMILY ALBUM "Disney Land Designers"
YOU CAN BE A STAR
GOING SHOW (R)
HBO MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Kiss Me Goodnight" (1955, Musical) Sally Field, James Caan.
SHOW PAPER CHASE: THE SECOND YEAR Professor Kingfield matches Pat and Tom in a contest to win computer time for the law students.
(ON TV) KENNY ROGER IN CONCERT The Grammy-award winning country-western star performs such favorites as "The Gambler," "Lucille" and "Lady," as well as a duet of "We Have Tonight" with guest star Sheena Easton, from Greensboro, North Carolina.
 9:25
SURVIVAL Ed Asner narrates a look at wildlife photographers Alan and Joan Ross in action, focuses on the dangers of their profession and their struggle to preserve the environment.
 9:30
SPORTS TONIGHT
LOVE BOAT The Pacific Princess sails to Acapulco for a festival highlighted by an American designers fashion show. (Part 1)
BEST OF GROUCHO
MUSSETTERE THEATER
YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Cliffie Stone. (Part 2 of 2)
WINE
WARRIORS LAUGH
SPORTSCENTER
 10:00
(11) NEWS

Suppense) Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman.
 1:30
"The Beat Of Everything" (1959, Drama) Hugo Lange, Stephen Boy.
 2:30
"Deliance" (1960, Drama) Jan-Michael Vincent, Theresa Salama.
 2:35
"Duchess Of Idaho" (1950, Comedy) Esther Williams, Van Johnson.
 3:00
"The Princess And The Pirate" (1945, Comedy) Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo.
"Tosola" (1982, Comedy) Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange.
 3:30
"C.H.O.M.P.S." (1979, Science-Fiction) Wesley Eure, Valorie Bertinelli.
 8:00
"Dad's Got a Move" - Fantastic Island! (1983, Comedy) Animated.
"Carousal" (1956, Musical) (ON TV) ★★ ★★ "The Black Planet" (1981, Drama) Animated.
 9:15
CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE A discussion of the controversy over laws to assure employment opportunities for minorities. (R) C)
NEWSNIGHT
HOGAN'S CAPERS Hogan risks his life as a German officer marked for death by the Nazis.
BURNS AND ALLEN "The Second Time Around" (1961, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds, Andy Griffith.
NASHVILLE NOW
RADIO 1980 (R)
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
SPORTS LOCK (R)
SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "One From The Heart" (1982, Romance) Frederic Forrest, Teri Garr.
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Silkwood" (1983, Drama) Karen Sheehy, Kurt Russell. (ON TV) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Amityville - The Demon" (1983, Horror) Tony Roberts, Tess Harper.
 10:05
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "althom" (1967, Adventure) Tony Franciose, Raquel Welch.
 10:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(11) YESTERYEAR Guest Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: James Caan.
WLD, WLD WEST West and Gordon match wits: The criminal who plans to establish a new empire of Mexico.
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Lulu" (1984, Drama) Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg.
LOVE THAT BOB
WRESTLING (R)

Daytime movies

8:55
"The Great Adventure" (1976, Adventure) Jack Palance, Joan Collins.
 8:35
"The Black Planet" (1981, Drama) Animated.
 7:00
"Where The Lilies Bloom" (1974, Drama) Julie Holston, Jan Smilthers.
 8:00
"So Sad Our Night" (1942, Drama) Fredric March, Glenn Ford.
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NEW COUNTRY Guest: Leona Williams.
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WINE
WKRP IN CINCINNATI Andy, bent on getting a new transmitter one way or another, takes Mommie Carlson out

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Indiana at Notre Dame (R)
 10:35
 TONIGHT Guest Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: James Caan.
 BARNEY MILLER An elderly Indian arrested for disorderly conduct and trespassing expresses his wish to die with dignity in Central Park.
 WKRP IN CINCINNATI

M*A*S*H 10:40
 DOCTOR WHO "State Of Decay" The Doctor makes use of the ultimate weapon. (Part 4 of 4)

FALL QUIZ 11:00
 FALL QUIZ Contestants play fall during a performance. (R)
 ARTS PLAYHOUSE "Reith" Tom Fleming stars as Lord John Reith, the mastermind who established the British Broadcasting System as one of the finest broadcasting corporations in the world.
 INTERNATIONAL EDITION
 CROSSFIRE
 THE NEW HAWAII
 SCTV
 I MARRIED JOAN "Now House"

DO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS Comedy sketches combine with classic film and news footage in an offbeat, satiric take-off.
 11:05
 FALL QUIZ Contestants play fall when a stuntman finds almost die during a performance. (R)
 ROCKFORD FILES
 HAWAII FIVE-O

MOVIE *** "Man In A Cocked Hat" (1959, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas.
 11:30
 IDIHO REPORTS
 NEWSWATCH UPDATE
 MOVIE *** "Skyway To Death" (1974, Suspense) Bobby Sherman, Robert Loggia.
 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Linda McCartney.
 (11) LATE NIGHT WITH LETTERMAN Scheduled: Dick Cavett.
 (12) BENNY HILL Benny tries to find out what Health Services have for the rich.
 DOBIE GILLIS

NEW COUNTRY Guest: Loona Williams.
 VIDEO JUEKBOX
 11:35
 ALICE Flo's rodeo-riding brother falls for Alice, causing his horse to feel rejected.
 11:45
 DTV
 12:00

COLUMBO When an executive dies in the explosion of his limousine, the corporation's attorney becomes a suspect. (R)
 (12) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 BACHELOR FATHER
 MOVIE *** "Snowball Express" (1972, Comedy) Dean Jones, Nancy Olson.
 OFFSTAGE Featured: Interview with Rex Allen, Jr.
 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 HBO MOVIE *** "Spring Break" (1983, Comedy) David Knefl, Steve Bassett.
 SHOW BROTHERS (C)
 12:05
 (12) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Dick Cavett.
 FANTASY ISLAND

MOVIE *** "Las Vegas Lady" (1976, Adventure) Stella Stevens, Stuart Whitman.
 12:15
 COLUMBO When an executive dies in the explosion of his limousine, the corporation's attorney becomes a suspect. (R)
 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 12:30
 SPORTS LATENIGHT
 NEWS
 BLONDE
 YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Clifton Stone. (Part 2 of 2)
 PBE ARM WRESTLING
 SPORTSCENTER
 SHOW BEST OF BIZARRE (C)
 CIN MOVIE *** "Local Hero" (1983, Comedy) Peter Onorati, Burt Lancaster.

FREEMAN REPORTS
 INDEPENDENT NEWS
 10:00 CLUB
 POWERBOAT RACING "APBA
 (12) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE Beat Kicks of '84. (R)

SHOW MOVIE *** "The Other Side Of Midnight" (1977, Drama) Marie-France Pisier, John Beck.
 1:05
 MUSIC MAGAZINE
 FANTASY ISLAND
 1:30
 MOVIE *** "The Millionaire" (1961, Comedy) Sophia Loren, Peter Sellers.
 WINTER HIDE Warren Miller narrates this film about snowmobilers. (ONTV) INTIMACY FILE
 1:35
 MOVIE *** "Border Saddleman" (1952, Western) Rex Allen, Slim Pickens.

NEWS OVERNIGHT
 WINTER HIDE Warren Miller narrates this film about snowmobilers. (ONTV) INTIMACY FILE
 MOVIE *** "For The Love Of Mike" (1960, Drama) Richard Basehart, Stu Erwin.
 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 MOVIE *** "WarGames" (1983, Suspense) Matt Broderick, Dabney Coleman.

Wednesday evening programs

10:00
 NEWS
 FAME IS THE SPUR
 BUSINESS REPORT
 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 PRIZES
 FAMILY FEUD
 DOCTOR WHO "The Creature From The Cell" In answer to a distress call, the Doctor lands on the planet Chloris. (Part 4 of 4)
 ODD COUPLE A woman wearing a wedding gown goes looking for Felix when her husband-to-be doesn't show up at the altar.
 SECRETS OF SURVIVING Robert Wagner, Bill Cosby and Olympic gymnast Peter Vidner are on hand to offer advice to parents and youngsters on how to deal with everyday problems.
 FLPPER
 WOULD DUCK PRESENTS
 YOU CAN BE A STAR
 STONE
 VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
 SCHOOLBOY FATHER This story about teenage pregnancy is based upon Jeannette Eyler's novel, "His My Baby Now" and features Dana Plato ("Duff" from "Sireks") as the unwed mother with Rob Lowe as the young father.

MOVIE *** "The Chaser" (1968, Drama) Martin Brande, Joan Fontana.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 P.M. MAGAZINE The Motocycle Academy in Sacramento, Calif.; Salt Lake's new tradition of an old-fashioned Christmas at the Triad Center.
 IDIHO REPORTS
 FAMILY FEUD
 PRIME TIME ACCESS
 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Roy Scheider.
 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 M*A*S*H Charles assumes heroic proportions after receiving a dying call from his fiancée.
 BUSINESS REPORT
 M*A*S*H Hawkeye and Hot Lips give new respect to each other while working at an aid station under heavy fire.
 WKRP IN CINCINNATI While deciding whether to give the staff Christmas bonuses, Arthur falls asleep and is transported into a dream world presided by Christmas angels.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL DePaul at Illinois State
 FLPPER
 TYN TYN
 FANDANGO Featured: An interview with Lynn Anderson.
 HBO MOVIE *** "The Twelve Chairs" (1970, Comedy) Ron Moody, Frank Langella.
 SHOW NESTOR, THE LONG-ERD CHRISTMAS DONKEY Burdened with oversized care, a ridiculed and friend-

less donkey discovers a new purpose in his life when he guides Mary and Joseph to shelter in Bethlehem.

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
 SECRETS OF SURVIVING Robert Wagner, Bill Cosby and Olympic gymnast Peter Vidner are on hand to offer advice to parents and youngsters on how to deal with everyday problems.
 CRUEL GARDEN Christopher Bruce in this dance drama inspired by the life and work of Spanish poet and visionary, Federico Garcia Lorca.
 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 FALL QUIZ A retired baseball player who's being threatened by the mob is sure to pay off old an old debt asks Colt for help. (R)
 FREEMAN REPORTS
 CHARLES IN CHARGE
 GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY A nostalgic glimpse of some of the screen's funniest scenes featuring Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, the Keystone Cops plus others is taken.
 QUINCY Quincy tries to save the career of a doctor who uses radical medical techniques by proving that one of her patients was murdered.
 MOVIE *** "Crash" (1978, Drama) William Shatner, Eddie Albert.
 NEW ANIMAL WORLD "Bird Paradise" If a single place could be called on the map of paradise, that place would be New Zealand.
 NASHVILLE NOW
 MOVIE *** "Eddie And The Cruisers" (1983, Drama) Tom Berenger, Michael Pare.
 MOVIE *** "Alpaine II: The Sequel" (1982, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty.
 DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS Animated. Boris Karloff narrates the story of a mischievous Grinch who tries to deprive the tiny village of Whoville of Christmas. (R)
 EPICOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION Featured: a golf experience.
 MOVIE *** "The Day Call Me Crazy" (1982, Comedy) Johnny Yu, Margaux Hemingway.
 DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS Animated. Boris Karloff narrates the story of a mischievous Grinch who tries to deprive the tiny village of Whoville of Christmas. (R)
 MOVIE *** "It's Your Move" Matt assemblies skeletons for a band and bluffs his way through both the school drama and a magazine interview. (Part 1 of 2)
 NEWS

PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled CHRISTMAS Animated. Boris Karloff narrates the story of a mischievous Grinch who tries to deprive the tiny village of Whoville of Christmas. (R)
 PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE U.S. Light Middleweight Championship from Lake Charles, La. (R)
 HBO COMEY ATTRACTIONS
 8:25
 CLASSICALLY CURBAN Alicia Alonso, prima ballerina, choreographer, and founder of the Cuban National Ballet is profiled.
 8:30
 DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS Animated. Boris Karloff narrates the story of a mischievous Grinch who tries to deprive the tiny village of Whoville of Christmas. (R)
 MOVIE *** "It's Your Move" Matt assemblies skeletons for a band and bluffs his way through both the school drama and a magazine interview. (Part 2 of 2)
 NEWS

DELANCEO (1980, Drama) Jan-Michael Vincent, Theresa Saldana.
 "Pink Motel" (1983, Comedy) Phyllis Diller, Slim Pickens.
 "Gregory's Girl" (1982, Comedy) Gordon John Sinclair, Dee Hepburn.
 "Silent Night, Lonely Night" (1982, Romance) Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones.
 "Independence Day" (1983, Drama) Kathleen Quinlan, David Keith.
 "South Pacific" (1958, Musical) Mitzzy Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi.
 "King Of Comedy" (1982, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis.
 "For The Love Of Mike" (1980, Drama) Richard Basehart, Stu Erwin.

PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled CHRISTMAS Animated. Boris Karloff narrates the story of a mischievous Grinch who tries to deprive the tiny village of Whoville of Christmas. (R)
 PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE U.S. Light Middleweight Championship from Lake Charles, La. (R)
 HBO COMEY ATTRACTIONS
 8:25
 CLASSICALLY CURBAN Alicia Alonso, prima ballerina, choreographer, and founder of the Cuban National Ballet is profiled.
 8:30
 DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS Animated. Boris Karloff narrates the story of a mischievous Grinch who tries to deprive the tiny village of Whoville of Christmas. (R)
 MOVIE *** "It's Your Move" Matt assemblies skeletons for a band and bluffs his way through both the school drama and a magazine interview. (Part 2 of 2)
 NEWS

Daytime movies

"The Bishop's Wife" (1948, Fantasy) Cary Grant, Loretta Young.
 "Rose Marie" (1954, Musical) Ann Blythe, Robert Keel.
 "Bill" (1981, Drama) Mickey Rooney, Dennis Quaid.
 "Alpaine II: The Sequel" (1982, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty.
 "Ten Seconds To Hell" (1959, Mystery) Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance.
 "The President's Lady" (1953, Drama) Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward.
 "The Star's Wife" (1982, Drama) Edward Asner, Mariette Hartley.
 "Threshhold" (1981, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Jeff Goldblum.
 "Kiss Me Goodbye" (1982, Comedy) Sally Field, James Caan.
 "Superman III" (1983,

Adventure) Christopher Reeve, Richard Pryor.
 "Psycho II" (1983, Mystery) Anthony Perkins, Meg Tilly.
 "A Step Out Of Line" (1970, Drama) Vic Morrow, Peter Falk.
 "The Three Lives Of Thomasina" (1984, Adventure) Patrick McGoohan, Susan Hampshire, David Warner, Bryan Reynolds.
 "Without A Trace" (1983, Drama) Kate Nelligan, Judd Hirsch.
 "Gregory's Girl" (1982, Comedy) Gordon John Sinclair, Dee Hepburn.
 "Independence Day" (1983, Drama) Kathleen Quinlan, David Keith.
 "Oliver!" (1968, Musical) Ron Moody, Oliver Reed.

"Hillbilly Margie" (1957, Comedy) Gale Gray.
 "THE NUTCRACKER: A FANTASY" (1959, Musical) Boris Karloff, Dorothy Hamill, Robin Cousins and Jo Jo Starbuck star in this adaptation on ice of "The Nutcracker" ballet. Lone of the world-class skaters (ONTV) MOVIE *** "O'Hara's Wife" (1982, Drama) Edward Asner, Mariette Hartley.
 8:45
 THE MARX BROTHERS IN A NUTSHELL Film clips and interviews are featured in a salute to the most colorful comedy team in the history of motion pictures - Groucho, Harpo, Chico, Zeppo and Gummo Marx.
 9:00
 MOVIE
 (11) ST. ELSEWHERE Morrison asks Clancy to be his live-in girlfriend; Alphonso's daughter returns from college team in a different place (teosy about it); Flucas holds a letter that could further incriminate Dan.
 (12) THE SNOW QUEEN: AN ICE BALLET Six Olympic skaters, including John Curry and Dorothy Hamill, join John Kirk Buck and other world-class skaters for a performance of this delightful ice ballet based on Hans Christian Andersen's classic fairy tale.
 (13) HOTEL Peter's reunion with college friends prompts new feelings.

and a scheming playboy tries to elude a blind date.
 MONEYLINE
 MOVIE *** "I Love My Wife" (1976, Comedy) Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro.
 BILL COSBY
 THE BEAVER "Supply And Demand" Wally's daughter Kelly falsely claims she owns one of the hard-to-find Mulberry Bush dolls covered by her classmates.
 YOU CAN BE A STAR
 GONG SHOW (R)
 SHOW MOVIE *** "Kiss Me Goodbye" (1982, Comedy) Sally Field, James Caan.
 MOVIE *** "The Man Who Loved Women" (1981, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Julie Andrews.
 9:30
 SPORTS TONIGHT
 LOVE BOAT The Pacific Princess sails to Acapulco for a festival broadcast on cable in a different place (teosy about it); Flucas holds a letter that could further incriminate Dan.
 YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Loryn Wyke.
 MAKE ME LAUGH
 SPORTSCENTER
 9:35
 ADAM AND EVE Rudolf Nureyev and Daniela Matusardi star as Adam

and Eve in this ballet set in the Garden of Eden.

- 10:00
- 11 NEWS
- 11) FAME IS THE SPUR
- NEWSPHIGHT
- 12) HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan needs to smuggle maps to the underground, and needs Klirk's help.
- NEWS AND ALLEN
- 17) MOVIE "The Secret Of The Pond" (1976, Drama) Moses Gunn, Anthony Zerbe
- NASHVILLE NOW
- 13) SEEING STARS (R)
- VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- 10) NETWORK (R)
- HBO MOVIE *** "Draw!" (1984, Adventure) Kirk Douglas, James Caan
- 10) MOVIE *** "Psycho III" (1983, Mystery) Anthony Perkins, Meg Tilly.

- 10:30
- 11) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 13) FOLLOWING THE TUNDRA HBO Robert Redford narrates this film which traces a 500-mile journey of the tundra wolf through Canada's northwest Mackenzie Territory.
- 13) ABC NEWS HEADLINE
- 11) TONIGHT Guest Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Susan Sullivan, Charles Nelson Reilly.
- 13) WILD, WILD WEST West is assigned to foil a mad inventor who threatens to kill 5,000 people in an explosion.
- 17) MOVIE *** "The New Intemas" (1984, Drama) Michael Callan, Barbara Eden.
- EVE THAT BOB
- 13) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

Thursday evening programs

- 8:00
- 11) NEWS
- 13) PERFORMERS' SHOWCASE "The London From Concorde" Neville Martin-Smith conducts the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields in Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony" and Britten's "Les Illuminations" with tenor Anthony Rolfe Johnson.
- 11) BUSINESS REPORT
- 13) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 13) NEWS
- 13) FAMILY FEUD
- 17) DOCTOR WHO "The Creature From the Pit" The Doctor is trapped in the TARDIS when he prepares for a confrontation with the monster. (Part 2 of 4.)
- 13) A WOMAN OF SUBSTANCE A wealthy and powerful Emma Harlo (Deborah Kerr), nearly 80, recalls her escape from her oppressive life as a young servant on the Fairly estate in Yorkshire. Let pregnant and abandoned, Emma vowed to exact revenge on her former employers. Jenny Seagrave and Peter Chalmers co-star. Based on Barbara Taylor Bradford's novel. (Part 2 of 2.)

- 11) COBBY SHOW Cliff plans a romantic evening to cheer up a depressed Clair who is discovering he has forgotten how to act without the kids.
- 13) CIRCUS
- 13) DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
- 13) YOU CAN BE A STAR
- 13) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- 17) MOVIE *** "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" (1968, Fantasy) Rossano Brazzi, Paul Tripp.

- 8:05
- MOVIE *** "In Harm's Way" (1965, Drama) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas.
- 8:30
- 13) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 13) P.M. MAGAZINE A company that designs and builds amusement rides; Rich Hall, "Saturday Night Live's" latest addition.
- 13) WFO REPORTS
- 13) FAMILY FEUD
- 13) PRIME TIME ACCESS
- 13) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Feat.
- 13) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 17) M*A*B*H Hawkeye and B.J., disguised as "Christie" and "Johnnie" due to the attentions of his mentally

- 10:35
- 17) TONIGHT Guest Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Susan Sullivan, Charles Nelson Reilly.
- 13) BARNEY MILLER Internal Affairs puts the detectives through a lie-detecting test after newspaper reports of a bribery and kickback racket at the precinct.
- 13) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
- 13) M*A*B*H
- 10:45
- 17) DOCTOR WHO "Warriors Gate" The Tardis is hijacked by a fugitive navigator and vanishes into an eerie void. (Part 1 of 4.)

- 11:00
- 13) MAGNUM, P.I. A mysterious international situation develops when Magnum agrees to be the bodyguard for a famous ballerina. (R)
- 13) CRUEL GARDEN Christopher Bruce stars in this dance drama inspired by the life and work of Spanish poet and visionary, Federico Garcia Lorca.
- 13) CROSSBREEZE (R)
- 13) BOB NEWMAN
- 13) SCTV
- 17) MOVIE *** "A Gun In The House" (1981, Drama) Sally Struthers, David Ackroyd.
- 13) I MARRIED JOAN "Party Line"
- 13) FITNESS MAGAZINE Topic: Joe Rosenthal calls for a new look.
- 13) POCKET BILLIARDS Minnesota Fats vs. Luther Lashier. (R)
- 17) MOVIE *** "The Bluebird" (1972, Drama) Richard Burton, Raquel Welch.
- 13) CULTURE CLUB Bob George and the band present their latest video "The War Song" plus other songs from

- the new album "Waking Up with the House On Fire."
- 11:05
- 13) MAGNUM, P.I. A mysterious international situation develops when Magnum agrees to be the bodyguard for a famous ballerina. (R)
- 13) ROCKFORD FILES
- 11:10
- 13) HAWAII FIVE-O
- 11:15
- 17) MOVIE *** "I'll Cry Tomorrow" (1955, Biography) Susan Hayward, Richard Conte.
- 11:30
- 13) IDIHO REPORTS
- 13) NEWSIGHT UPDATE
- 17) MOVIE *** "The Morning After" (1974, Drama) Dick Van Dyke, Lynn Carlin.
- 13) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Roy Scheider.
- 13) (R) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Catherine Grant (exhibits chickens).
- 13) DOSE GELLIS
- 13) DISNEY FAMILY ALBUM "Disneyland Designers"
- 13) NEW COUNTRY Guest: Mark Gray.
- 13) JAPAN TODAY (R)
- 13) ASSAULTED PUTS an adult comedy show with sketches performed by a six-member cast.
- 11:35
- 13) ALICE MAIL Happened when an expected surprise party for his 60th birthday never happens.
- 12:00
- 13) INDEPENDENT NEWS
- 13) BACHELOR FATHER

- 12:30
- 13) CLASSICALLY CURBAN Alicia Alonso, prima ballerina, choreographer, Broadway star, and founder of the Cuban National Ballet profiled.
- 12:30
- 13) SPORTS LATENIGHT
- 13) NEWS
- 13) LONDOE
- 13) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Leroy Van Dyke.
- 13) TENNIS Australian Open Women's
- 13) MOVIE *** "Three Wives" (1977, Drama) Randy Quaid, Charlize White Eagle.
- 13) OFFSTAGE Featured: an interview with Mary Revere Davis.
- 13) MOVIE *** "For The Love Of Mike" (1980, Drama) Richard Bachman, Su Ewin.
- 13) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- 13) SPORTSCENTER
- HBO FIRST AND TEN Professional sports are set on fire when a social beauty is awarded her mate's football team as part of their divorce settlement.
- 13) MOVIE *** "Psycho III" (1983, Mystery) Anthony Perkins, Meg Tilly.
- 12:05
- 13) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Catherine Grant (exhibits chickens).
- 13) FANTASY ISLAND
- 12:10
- 13) MOVIE *** "Human Feelings" (1978, Fantasy) Nancy Walker, Billy Crystal.
- 12:15
- 13) MOVIE *** "Human Feelings" (1978, Fantasy) Nancy Walker, Billy Crystal.
- 12:30
- 13) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
- 12:35
- 13) CLASSICALLY CURBAN Alicia Alonso, prima ballerina, choreographer, Broadway star, and founder of the Cuban National Ballet profiled.
- 12:30
- 13) SPORTS LATENIGHT
- 13) NEWS
- 13) LONDOE
- 13) YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Leroy Van Dyke.
- 13) TENNIS Australian Open Women's

- paid Korean servant.
- 13) BUSINESS REPORT
- 13) M*A*B*H A lecture, a Shirley Temple movie and a picnic are among the activities of the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields in Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony" and Britten's "Les Illuminations" with tenor Anthony Rolfe Johnson.
- 13) WKRP IN CINCINNATI A wealthy, 80-year-old friend of Jennifer dies and it is learned she was more than eccentric in his estate.
- 13) JUMPI Eight contemporary dancers from various backgrounds give unique interpretations to some of today's hit music.
- 13) CIRCUS
- 13) RIN TIN TIN
- 13) FRAGDO Featured: An interview with Bobby Brax.
- SHOW MOVIE *** "The Holy And The Ivy" (1963, Drama) Ralph Richardson, Celia Johnson.

- 7:00
- 13) (11) MAGNUM, P.I.
- 13) (11) COBBY SHOW Cliff plans a romantic evening to cheer up a depressed Clair who is discovering he has forgotten how to act without the kids.
- 17) THE AVANT GARDE IN RUSSIA 1910-1930 Explorers in art, theater, fashion and film reflect one of the most challenging and influential eras of 20th-century art.
- 13) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
- 13) MOVIE *** "Kramer Vs. Kramer" (1979, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep.
- 13) FREEMAN REPORTS
- 13) SEEBING THINGS
- 13) CIRCUS
- 13) CLUB 700
- 13) NEW! ANIMAL WORLD "Green Hell" The Tardis explores the mysteries of the rain forest of the Amazon and the strange and primitive customs of the Yagou Indians who live there.
- 13) (11) M*A*B*H
- 13) MOVIE *** "It Happened One Christmas" (1977, Fantasy) Mario Thomas, Wayne Rogers.
- 13) (11) THE OTHER'S COMEDY SHOWCASE Many of today's top comics are featured in this performance taped at Caesars Palace's comedy club, The Other Cafe.

- 7:30
- 13) JUMPI Eight contemporary dancers from various backgrounds give unique interpretations to some of

- today's hit music.
- 13) EPOT MAGAZINE: EVENING EDITION Featured: Renaissance tour of Italy.
- 13) HEO OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN IN CONCERT This concert taped in Ogden, Utah features Olivia Newton-John singing hits as "physical" choirs.
- 13) (11) M*A*B*H
- 13) (11) FAMILY TIES Entertaining Alex hires a curvaceous but incompetent maid (Geena Davis) to help with his household chores.
- 13) BELSNOCKING West Virginia University's College of Creative Arts revive the German-American tradition of belsnocking.
- 13) MOVIE *** "The Earthling" (1980, Adventure) William Holden, Ricky Schroder.
- 13) *** "All Hands On Deck" (1981, Comedy) Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett.
- 13) "Two Against The Arctic" (1975, Drama) Rosamund Pike, Julie Siulook.
- 13) SHOW *** "Trials" (1955, Drama) Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire.
- 13) *** "Marilyn" (1950, Biography) Catherine Hicks, Richard Basehart.
- 13) *** "Savannah Miller" (1982, Adventure) Mark Miller, Donovan Scott.
- 13) *** "Savage Pampas" (1967, Adventure) Robert Taylor, Ron Randell.
- 13) (12) *** "North Frederick" (1958, Drama) Gary Cooper, Diane Varis.
- 13) *** "Skins and Broomsticks" (1971, Fantasy) Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson.
- (ONTV) *** "Flashdance" 1983.
- 13) NEWS
- 13) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
- (12) PEARL The stories of three couples residing in Hawaii in 1941 are followed just prior to and during the attack on Pearl Harbor; Angie Dickinson, Tom Wagner, Dennis Weaver and Lesley Ann Warren star. (Part 2)
- 13) VOICES
- 13) MOVIE *** "I'll Climb The Highest Mountain" (1951, Drama) Roy Calfoun, Susan Hayward.
- 13) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- 13) DEAN MARTIN IN LONDON The versatile entertainer performs from the Apollo Victoria with a selection of favorites including "Peppercorn," "From Heaven," "For The Love Of Mike,"

- 13) MOVIE *** "Best Friends" (1982, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn.
- 1:00
- 13) FREEMAN REPORTS
- 13) INDEPENDENT NEWS
- 13) 700 CLUB
- SHOW MOVIE *** "Without A Trace" (1983, Drama) Kate Nelligan, Judith Hirsch.
- 1:05
- 13) MUSIC MAGAZINE
- 13) FANTASY ISLAND
- 17) MOVIE *** "Bad Ronald" (1974, Suspense) Kim Hunter, Scott Jacoby.
- 1:10
- 17) MOVIE *** "Toral Toral" (Part 1 of 3) (1970, Drama) Martin Balsam, Joseph Cotton.
- (ONTV) INTIMACY FILE
- 1:35
- 13) MOVIE *** "The Royal Hunt Of The Sun" (1969, Adventure) Robert Shaw, Christopher Plummer.
- 13) ADAM AND EVE Rudolf Nureyev and Daniele Mafaro star as Adam and Eve in this ballet set in the Garden of Eden.
- 1:45
- 13) DTN
- 1:55
- CN MOVIE *** "Nana" (1981, Drama) Katy Berger, Jean-Pierre Aumont.
- 2:00
- 13) NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 13) MOVIE *** "All Hands On Deck" (1981, Comedy) Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett.
- 13) VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
- (ONTV) MOVIE *** "Independence Day" (1983, Drama) Kathleen Quinlan, David Keith.

Daytime movies

- 1:30
- HBO *** "The Ballet Of Gregorio Cortez" (1983, Drama) Edward James Olmos, Tom Dowd.
- CN *** "The Great Adventure" (1978, Adventure) Jack Palance, Joan Collins.
- 2:35
- 13) *** "Midway" (Part 1 of 2) (1978, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda.
- SHOW *** "Crisis" (1950, Adventure) Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer.
- CN *** "The House Of The Baskervilles" (1982, Mystery) Ian Richardson, Brian Blessed.
- (ONTV) *** "Thieves Like Us" (1974, Drama) Keith Carradine, Shelley Duvall.
- 4:00
- HBO *** "Goin' Coconuts" (1978, Comedy) Donny and Marie Osmond, Ted Cassidy.
- 5:00
- CN *** "State Fair" (1945, Musical) Joanne Crain, Dana Andrews.
- 5:30
- (ONTV) *** "Duck's Movie: 'I Fantastic Island'" (1983, Comedy) Animated.
- 5:30
- Good Times" and his signature tune, "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime." Also featured are a tribute by the Variety Club of Britain and clips from Martin's old network series "The Dick Cavett Show" and "Goodword" (1936, Drama) Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton.
- 6:10
- 13) MYSTERY "Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime" The Beresford help a woman who suspects foul play when three members of her household are made ill by gift chocolates.
- 8:30
- 13) (11) CHEERS Fraiser asks Diane to move in with him, but her severe allergic reaction could put the kibosh on the cohabitation.

Friday, November 30, 1984

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

ON THE MONEY Featured: a collage of a tax shelter, self-insuring; securing educational financing. **Q**

MY LITTLE MARGIE "Hollywood

NEW COUNTRY Guest: Tommy Overstreet.
DRAGNET Friday and Gannon asks a Negro officer faced with a near-riot situation.

0:40

GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS Featured: a documentary on Leo Tolstoy's "Kreutzer Sonata."

0:00

KNOTS LANDING Abby Lee's responsible for the disappearance of Val's babies; Joshua is invited to write a sermon; Karen and Mack are reunited.

HILL STREET BLUES Removal of a prisoner's corpse from the holding cell presents a difficult problem; a woman who asks a favor for a thief, and then shoots him, is arrested.

GEORGE ORWELL "Such, Such Were the Joys" George Orwell spent his early years in a middle class home and emerges as a writer with "Down and Out in Paris and London."
MYSTERY "Aqua Christie's Partners in Crime" The Berceforas help a woman who suspects foul play when members of her household are made ill by gift chocolates. **Q**

MONELINE
NEWS
BILL COBBY
YOU CAN BE A STAR
GONG SHOW (R)
INSIDE THE NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti.

SHOW TREASURE ISLAND Frank Gorshin, Christopher Gazeover and Harold Innowent head a cast featuring Berni Miles as Long John Silver and Flora Eddy as Jim Hawkins in this musical production of the Robert Louis Stevenson tale about a young boy involved with pirates and a search for treasure.

ADVENTURE William Holden, Ricky Schroder. **Q**

0:20

CONSTITUTION: THAT DELICATE BALANCE A discussion of the rights and protection of aliens who enter the U.S. illegally. **Q**

ADVENTURE "The Long Duel" (1967, Adventure) Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard.

0:30

SPORTS TONIGHT
BEST OF GRENADO
NEWS/INTERVIEW THEATER
YESTERYEAR IN NASHVILLE Featured: an interview with Doc Tommy Scott.
MAKE ME LAUGH

1:00

NEWS
PERFORMERS' SHOWCASE "The London Prom Concerts" Neville Marriner conducts Academy of St. Martin in the Fields in Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony" and Britten's "Les Illuminations" with Jonor Anthony Rolfe Johnson.
SNEAK PREVIEW
NEWSWRIGHT
HOGAN'S HEROES An English traitor parachutes into Stalag 13 with secret information. (Part 1 of 2)
TWILIGHT ZONE Two star-crossed lovers make time stand still.

BURBS AND ALLEN
DOGGY WHITTAKER IN KENYA Roger Whittaker journeys through his native Kenya to explore its natural wonders.

NASHVILLE NOW
RADIO 1980 '87
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
SPORTSCENTER
HBO MOVIE ★★ "National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo.

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Flashdance" (1983, Musical) Jennifer Beals, Michael Nouri.

1:25

DOCTOR WHO "Warriors Gate": K9 may be beyond repair and Rovrik has plans for Romana. (Part 2 of 4).

1:30

ALL IN THE FAMILY
MASTERS OF THEATRE "The Bachelor Chronicle": As the Dean nears death, aspiring successors look for position at the Squire's annual glee party. (Part 6 of 7).
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Doane at Boise State.
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
TONIGHT Guest Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Roy Scheider, James Coco, Jane Seymour.

WHAT THAT BOB
TENNIS MAGAZINE Up-to-date news, previews of upcoming tournaments, instructional tips and personalities profiles. **Q**
SPORTSLOOK (R)
TONIGHT Guest Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Roy Scheider, James Coco, Jane Seymour.
BARNEY MILLER Convinced he's the victim of a government conspiracy, Barney Miller attempts to evade the detectives at gunpoint.
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
M*A*S*H 11:00

NEWSWART Too much snow and too many guests spoil Dick and Joanna's hopes for an ideal Vermont Christmas. (R)
THE AVANT GARDE IN RUSSIA 1910-1930 Examples of art, theater, fashion and film reflect one of the most challenging and influential eras of 20th-century art.
GROSSFIRE (R)
DICTY
MOVIE ★★ "Seaenco On A Wet Afternoon" (1984, Drama) Kim Stanley, High and Atlabourcou.

IMARRIED JOAN "Wall Sale."
WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Backstage Party" Celebrate the completion of "Sea and Toyland," also airing on the Disney Channel this month.
NHL HOCKEY Montreal Canadiens at Boston Bruins (R).
TOP RANK BOXING From Atlantic City, N.J., (R)

SHOW BROTHERS
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Deadly Blessing" (1981, Horror) Ernest Borgnine, Lola Lailanoff.
NEWSWART Too much snow and too many guests spoil Dick and Joanna's hopes for an ideal Vermont Christmas. (R)
ROCKFORD FILES 11:10
HAWAII FIVE-O

MOVIE ★★ "Hobson's Choice" (1983, Comedy) Richard Thomas, Sharon Glass.
IDAHO REPORTS
NEWSWRIGHT UPDATE
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Kim Carnes.
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: jazz musician Herbie Mann.
BENNY HILL Benny plays a honeymooner caught in an American and Russian zone dispute.

DOBBIE GULLS
NEW COUNTRY Guest: Tommy Overstreet.
SHOW BEST OF BIZARRE **Q**
ALICE FLO almost becomes part of an Arab potentiate's harem.
MOVIE ★★ "Hobson's Choice" (1983, Comedy) Richard Thomas, Sharon Glass.
MOVIE ★★ "Black Gunn" (1972, Drama) Jim Brown, Martin Landau.

INDEPENDENT NEWS
INDEPENDENT NEWS
MOVIE ★★ "Almost Angels" (1982, Drama) Peter Guber, Vincent Foster.
OFFSTAGE Featured: an interview with Wally Power." **Q**
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Crawlspace" (1971, Suspense) Teresa Wright, Arthur Kennedy.
NEWS OVERTIGHT
MOVIE ★★ "Main Street To Broadway" (1983, Drama) Talullah Bankhead, Helen Hayes.

VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Nightmares" (1983, Horror) Cristina Raines, Emilio Estevez.
FANTASY ISLAND 12:05
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: jazz musician Herbie Mann.

12:15
CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH 12:30
SPORTS LATE NIGHT 12:30
MOVIE ★★ "Yesteryear in Nashville" (1983, Drama) Christopher Atkins, Lesley Ann Warren.

GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS Featured: a documentary on Leo Tolstoy's "Kreutzer Sonata."
CIN MOVIE ★★ "Gilda Live" (1980, Comedy) Gilda Radner, Don Novello.
MOVIE ★★ "Such, Such Were the Joys" George Orwell spent his early years in a middle class home and emerges as a writer with "Down and Out in Paris and London."

FREEMAN REPORTS
INDEPENDENT NEWS
700 CLUB
SPORTSCENTER 1:05
MUSIC MAGAZINE
FANTASY ISLAND

MOVIE ★★ "Total Total" (Part 2 of 3) (1970, Drama) Martin Balsam, Joseph Cotton.
TENNIS Australian Open Men's Semifinal Match B, from Melbourne. (R) 1:25
THIS WEEK'S MUSIC (R)
THE SMALL ONE When a young boy must find a new owner for his beloved long-eared donkey, his search ends with a soft-spoken man whose wife needs a small mount for their long journey to Bethlehem. **Q**

MOVIE ★★ "Flashdance" (1983, Musical) Jennifer Beals, Michael Nouri.

MOVIE ★★ "Going Berserk" (1983, Comedy) John Candy, Joe Flaherty.
DAYBREAK
NEWS
JIMMY SWAGART
BIZNET NEWS
VIDEO DISC JOCKEYS
BUSINESS TIMES 4:15
THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC
MISS PAT COLLINS' 20TH ANNIVERSARY

MOVIE ★★ "Arizona Cowboy" (1953, Western) Rex Allen, Teala Leyning. **Q**

MOVIE ★★ "The Championship Season" (1982, Drama) Bruce Dern, Stacy Keach.

MOVIE ★★ "Crawlspace" (1971, Suspense) Teresa Wright, Arthur Kennedy.

MOVIE ★★ "Nightmares" (1983, Horror) Cristina Raines, Emilio Estevez.

MOVIE ★★ "Night in Heaven" (1983, Drama) Christopher Atkins, Lesley Ann Warren.

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NFR '84

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