

Boys' State Tournament

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A uniform is all that David Newman and his three daughters, Monica, Misty and Michelle, have to show for his 16 years of service in the Navy

Navy's Newman victim of commitment to family

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — David Newman always believed that the Navy — like family — would look out for him. Newman's real family, in fact, became a footnote in Navy history and the pride of Twin Falls, when he and his seven brothers made the service a career. The Navy hasn't had a similar family commitment since World War II, when five brothers went down on the same ship.

"Newman's Navy Day" was proclaimed in Twin Falls and throughout Idaho on Sept. 20, 1969, when Gov. Don Samuelson swore John, the seventh brother, into the service. Raymond, the eighth and final brother in the family, joined the Navy almost exactly a year after brother Kirby was killed in a jet crash, February 1970, during maneuvers near El Centro, Calif.

"At the time," signs welcomed motorists into Twin Falls, "the home of Newman's Navy," and St. Frank Church read the story of the Twin Falls family

into the Congressional Record in 1971. The Navy itself used the story for recruiting purposes; it proved the service was family-oriented.

This year, when Weldon and Joe complete their enlistments, the brothers will have given a total of 120 years of service to their country — unmatched for any set of brothers in any branch of the military.

Consequently, David, just three years short of his 29-year retirement, was perplexed when he was discharged abruptly from the Navy in October.

The reasons are complicated, but basically, David was a victim of his loyalty to his children and his trust in the Navy's chain of command.

Upon his divorce in September, David received the custody of his three daughters. At that time, he was stationed at the Naval Telecommunications Center in Long Beach, Calif., but he had received orders to be rotated to sea duty on the U.S.S. Leahy, based in San Diego. The ship was being overhauled and would be scheduled to make a six- to nine-month western Pacific cruise in 1982.

See SAILOR Page 2

Williams avoids Senate expulsion

Resignation spurs study of Abscam tactics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harrison Williams resigned from the Senate Thursday to avoid expulsion for his conduct in the Abscam scandal.

But he predicted that "time, history and almighty God will vindicate me." The New Jersey Democrat's historic announcement spared his 99 colleagues, sitting solemnly in judgment during a six-day Senate trial, from the anguish of a vote to oust him.

At a news conference later, Williams asserted, "I am not a broken man," and said he made his decision to resign about 11:30 a.m. Thursday — only after being promised that the Senate will look into the government's undercover Abscam bribery investigation.

"When I heard that, my conscience relieved me" of continuing the fight, he said. "I do not feel that I broke any code of ethics. I feel as if a burden has been taken over by others."

In an orchestrated drama that spelled the end of Williams' 23-year Senate career, his self-appointed de-

fender, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, rose and yielded to "the senior senator from the state of New Jersey, Harrison Arlington Williams Junior."

The once-powerful Democrat spoke from the Senate floor for nearly half an hour, reading parts of the speech — blaming the Justice Department for "excess zeal" in the Abscam scheme — that he had planned to deliver if his trial had continued.

At 2 p.m., Williams concluded: "I thank the Senate as I announce my intention to resign. I have made that decision, and I leave in good spirit and good heart and a strong resolve."

"I feel no pain, I feel strengthened. I thank you all," he said, and took his seat in a silent chamber.

Then the rustling of papers began and the galleries started to empty.

Inouye went to Williams' second row center desk, took a manila folder and handed it to a page to deliver to Vice President George Bush, who was presiding.

The resignation was effective at the close of business Thursday.

The drama ended a six-day trial and avoided a seemingly certain vote to make Williams the first senator ousted since the Civil War.

His wife Jeanette, who some associates feel was the driving force behind his ferocious fight for survival long after the odds turned against him, was in her customary seat in the members' gallery.

When Republican leader Howard Baker called a recess, she blew her husband a kiss.

Senators lined up to shake the hand of their veteran colleague — who over the years had effectively led many legislative battles on behalf of organized labor, minorities and the poor.

Asked at the news conference about the future, Williams replied: "What will I do now? Among other things, enjoy life."

Democratic leader Robert Byrd described the painful episode leading to Williams' departure as "a tragedy that has no precedents." Ethics Committee Chairman Malcolm Wallop, R-

See WILLIAMS Page 2

House vote supports return of state Air Quality Bureau

BOISE (UPI) — The House gave overwhelming approval Thursday to a \$760,000 appropriation to revive the state Air Quality Bureau under the state's ability to permit industrial expansion and projects involving air pollution was hampered by the elimination of the bureau.

Members voted 67-1 to allocate to the program \$190,000 in state general funds and \$570,000 in matching federal grant funds. The Senate now will consider the measure, which was approved 17-1 by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee earlier this week.

Since last July, Idaho has been the only state without a state-run air quality monitoring and enforcement program. Lawmakers axed the program on the grounds it was an unnecessary duplication to the federal program.

But Rep. Robert Geddes, R-

Preston, sponsor of the renewed appropriation, told the House that the state's ability to permit industrial expansion and projects involving air pollution was hampered by the elimination of the bureau.

Geddes said, however, elimination of the bureau enabled the Legislature to wrest "major concessions" from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He said that if the EPA lives up to agreements it made during a special House subcommittee's deliberations on reinstating the bureau, the state will have more control than ever over air-quality monitoring and enforcement.

If the state attorney general certifies by Aug. 2 that the EPA has carried out its promises, the appropriation will be triggered and the bureau will resume operations —

although reduced by about five employees from its former 23-member staff size.

Geddes said the absence of the state air quality program in the past several months has not resulted in any great reduction in air quality, but he said industrial expansion has been stunted because "it could not be allowed under rules and procedures remaining after the bureau was wiped out."

Under resumption of the program, the status of five regions of Idaho now designated as air-quality "non-attainment" areas would be reviewed and the designations might be lifted.

The special air-quality committee chaired by Geddes this legislative session was appointed by House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

Leroy files boundary suit

Legislature still working on possible solution

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer
and United Press International

BOISE — State Attorney General David Leroy filed a U.S. District Court lawsuit Thursday in U.S. District Court on behalf of 21 Republican senators, requesting that a three-judge panel reapportion Idaho's legislative districts.

Judge Ray McNichols of Boise drew the case, and he informed U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Chief Judge James R. Browning that the request for a three-judge panel "appears appropriate," Boise court officials said.

Browning will appoint the panel, which probably will include McNichols and two other federal judges who may be from outside Idaho, said Jerry Clapp, the chief court clerk. The case will be heard in Boise, he said.

The lawsuit — under preparation by Leroy and his staff since late last week, but publicly sought by the GOP — is the latest in a series of suits to prevent "statewide governmental chaos," Leroy said.

However, the Legislature's minority Democrats, who along with House Republicans continued Tuesday to seek a legislative solution to the reapportionment deadlock, lodged vehement protests over the lawsuit —

and Republican Leroy's involvement in it.

Democrats also might end up intervening in the lawsuit, Sen. Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, said.

Kiebert, assistant leader of the Senate Democrats, said members of the minority party might be forced to go to court "for protection" — but such action would be taken only if last-ditch efforts to pass a reapportionment bill in the Legislature are unsuccessful.

Democrats would ask federal judges considering the reapportionment case to look at some of the alternative proposals they have of-

See LAWSUIT Page 2

Study shows rampant crime on public lands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illegal activity is getting out of control on federal lands, congressional investigators said Thursday.

Crimes against tourists, marijuana growing and timber theft are among the signs of trouble. Coupled with the increase in crime, the General Accounting Office said, is a reduction of state and federal funds to combat the problem, which is costing the government millions of dollars.

The GAO, Congress watchdog agency, said it surveyed land in California and Oregon under the con-

trol of the Bureau of Land Management, the Interior Department, the Forest Service and the National Park Service.

The report said the managers of the public lands were traditionally from conservation — not law enforcement — backgrounds. But the growing use of outdoor areas leaves today's managers — increasingly faced with "illegal or unauthorized activities" not related to their training.

Marijuana growers, cultivating pot for profit in back-country areas, sometimes harass and assault visitors and workers, the report said.

Timber thefts "are a serious and increasing law enforcement problem resulting in monetary loss and environmental damage," the investigators said, noting that the loss probably "runs into the millions."

"Persons using public lands for recreation have been confronted with criminal activity, such as burglary and larceny," the report said. "Documented evidence and those persons we interviewed indicated that this activity is increasing."

However, at the same time federal and state governments have undergone budget cuts limiting their

resources," it added. "Consequently, better management is needed so that federal law enforcement officials can properly investigate violations."

The investigators said they found "illegal marijuana cultivation is extensive and widespread on federal lands through California and Oregon. The value of the 1981 marijuana harvest in California alone was estimated to possibly exceed \$1 billion."

"Unauthorized occupancies, paramilitary activities, garbage dumping, grazing violations and cultural artifact thefts are also occur-

ing," GAO said.

"The result is the loss of irreplaceable artifacts, the destruction of public property, unsightly and unsafe conditions, conflict with legitimate users and, in some cases, the loss of federal revenue."

The investigators said the Interior Department and the Agriculture Department should pay more attention to law-enforcement activities and, where necessary, revise regulations to correct the problems and make sure the federal employees involved have a clear idea of their responsibility.

Good morning!

Business	D1-3
Classified	D3-8
Comics	B6-7
Friday Special	B1-8
Legislature	A3
Magic Valley	C1
Obituaries	C2
Option	A4
Sports	E1-4
Valley Life	C3-5
Weather	A2

Friday briefing

'M-A-S-H,' 'Barney Miller' end

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "M-A-S-H" and "Barney Miller," two of the most popular comedy shows in television history, are drawing to a close, spokesmen for both shows announced Thursday.

"M-A-S-H," representative of the 20th Century-Fox said the Korean War comedy drama would end in the middle of its 11th season, February 1983.

Producer Danny Arnold announced that "Barney Miller," the wacky police show currently in its eighth season, definitely will not be renewed for next season. A 20th Century-Fox representative said a tentative agreement had been reached between the studio, CBS, and the producers of "M-A-S-H" to film only 16 segments for the 1983 season instead of the usual 20. The decision was made because key people in the Korean War series decided it had run its course.

"M-A-S-H" will conclude with a two-hour special on the end of the war.

F-16 crashes at Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An F-16 jet fighter from Hill Air Force Base crashed-landed on a main runway at Salt Lake City International Airport Thursday, but authorities reported the pilot was uninjured. The pilot was Capt. William Sandcock, of the 18th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron. He reportedly walked away from the battered aircraft.

An Air Force spokesman said a pair of the supersonic fighter jets departed from Hill Field, located about 30 miles north of Salt Lake City, because of bad weather. The aircraft were unarmed, the spokesman said.

'Carlos the Jackal' unlikely

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Investigators said they doubted that a man Mexican police arrested Thursday with three photos of Carlos the Jackal, the world's most feared terrorist.

They awaited fingerprint checks to positively identify the man, who was nabbed on a street corner in western Mexico City carrying the false papers and three photos of Carlos the Jackal, the world's most feared terrorist.

The man was picked up on a complaint from a person who said he was the arrested man's ex-father-in-law.

The suspect identified himself as Justo Ortega Fuentes, an Ecuadorian member of the political arm of the terrorist group ETA, which seeks independence from Spain.

Ice on I-84 causes accidents

JEROME — Ground blizzard conditions and ice on I-84 east of the Kimberly-Twin Falls interchange were reported Thursday night, with a number of accidents and vehicles sliding off the highway as a result.

State police and sheriff's offices said the strong winds, combined with the ice, made it difficult for large trucks to stay on the highway.

The snow and winds hit the Twin Falls area about 6 p.m. and moved to the north side of the Snake River about 7 p.m.

Officers said there was only a light amount of snow, but it was just enough to cause visibility problems and leave much of the interstate covered with a thin coat of ice.

Boos shock White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The boos directed at President Reagan during a black tie ballet performance generated shock and surprise at the White House Thursday, where spokesman Larry Speakes suggested the action was unspontaneous.

Scattered boos were heard at the Kennedy Center Wednesday night, when the president and Mrs. Reagan entered their box in the Opera House for a performance by the Joffrey Ballet.

Speakes, asked to comment on the show of disapproval, said he was "shocked and surprised that people who go to a ballet would do that."

Belushi not junkie, wife says

CHICAGO (UPI) — Comic actor John Belushi, whose death was blamed on a overdose of heroin, said he had no problems, "had troubles, but he wasn't a junkie," his widow said.

Judith Jacklin told the Chicago Sun-Times in an exclusive interview in Thursday's edition the coroner's report of the death of her husband last Friday had triggered a number of questions she would like answered.

Most pressing, she said, was her desire to know more about the so-called "mystery woman" questioned by police when she arrived at the Beverly Hills hotel bungalow where Belushi's body was found.

"He didn't like needles, he didn't even like taking a blood test," Ms. Jacklin said in a telephone interview from New York City.

"People who knew him always said he wouldn't shoot up," she said. "Something weird happened. People who know him knew he wasn't a junkie. He had troubles, but he wasn't a junkie."

Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

ferred since lawmakers first tackled the issue last July, Kleber said.

The House will continue to try and deal with reapportionment, despite the lawsuit, said House Speaker Ralph Abner, R-Twin Falls.

"The House is not ready to give up," he said. "While we are in session, it's our belief that we must try to fulfill the legislative responsibility of reapportionment."

The speaker said his four-member redistricting committee will try to have a new bill ready for introduction.

The chairman of that bipartisan committee, Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Idaho, has called a 7 a.m. meeting for this morning in an attempt to finalize a revised plan that will address both eastern and northern Idaho districts.

With suspension of normal rules likely, a new House proposal could move through that body in a day or two, the speaker said.

"I don't know if I'm going to do all I can, and the House will do all it's able, to get a workable bill through the Legislature," Olmstead said.

In another of the many ironies of the situation, Weldon's transfer was approved in December, he began serving on the U.S.S. New Jersey, the most about his discharge is that the Navy did not try to work out some other solution to the problem.

According to Navy regulations, the convenience of the government's discharge is recommended "when such a discharge is the only solution."

The board, however, chose not to work out another arrangement, and David was discharged, three years and eight months short of his retirement.

He lost all retirement benefits, which would have included at least a \$60-a-month pension and family medical coverage. And because he technically left the service voluntarily, he is not eligible for unemployment benefits.

According to Robert C. Paine, a Twin Falls lawyer who David consulted in October, the parodox is that Newman's dedication to family, normally considered a positive character trait, was the root of his problem.

"All he wanted to do is take care of some dependent children," Paine says. "One of the interesting things about it is, had Mr. Newman been a woman with those children, they would have made arrangements. But they wouldn't do it for a man."

Paine says his study of David's service record showed him to be an outstanding sailor. In his 16 years of duty, he averaged 18 out of 10 on his efficiency evaluations, and he was never late for a duty assignment, put on report or lost a day of work in the Navy.

And at the time of his discharge, David was a re-enlistment counselor for petty officers at Long Beach, with a 100 percent re-enlistment record.

Beyond his military record, Paine says David's relationship to his

"What the Senate does with it, I could not say."

Major Valley senators claim the time has arrived to stop legislative work on reapportionment.

"No, this is not a good way to go (a court suit), but it's the only way to go," said Sen. Dean Van Englen, R-Burley.

"It's possible that pressure from this lawsuit could prompt a compromise plan to finally go through, but I don't believe that to be unlikely," he said.

And Van Englen blamed the Senate's minority leader, Ron Twiligar, D-Boise, for much of the stalemate.

"I think Sen. Twiligar has been stuck on a plan which basically re-primanders in favor of the Democrats all over the state, while redistricting so Boise controls all of Ada County," he said. "It's a plan we defeated in last summer's special session, but one that has been continued to be discussed this year as well."

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns, Ferry, also called Twiligar "and Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, who

wants a reapportionment commission" have swayed Democratic Gov. John Evans into vetoing "two workable, well-designed bills."

"I don't mind saying that because I've nothing to lose," said Steen, who is not seeking re-election.

"I can't believe it was the reapportionment bill (he Evans was vetoing)," he said. "I think John had some grave thoughts about vetoing this last bill, but the minority persuaded him to do it, even though it was tough to come up with good reasons."

There should not have been so much fuss over splitting communities like Shelley, says Sen. John Barker, R-Ruhl.

"I really don't know why this has been blown into such a big deal," he said. "Twin Falls was split right down the middle, and although people had reservations, time has shown that representation was not disrupted."

Steen agreed, noting that the city of Hagerman was split in half during a 1974 redistricting.

Sen. James E. and Sen. (Kenneth) Bradshaw takes the other view, and Hagerman has really ended up with double the representation," he said.

Sailor

Continued from Page 1

Following regulations and the chain of command, David applied on humanitarian grounds to have his orders changed until he could receive the diagnosis of being a single-parent sailor.

"I asked for an extension of shore duty in Long Beach until I could work something out for my kids, or until I could have the things that are now reported in Long Beach," he says.

When he filled out the complicated, 12-page request, David was told to check "Paragraph G" in the request. That paragraph stipulated that if the evidence was denied, he would be discharged at the convenience of the government.

However, David was told that the discharge request was just a normal procedure, but without it, the humanitarian request would not be processed.

"It was a real Catch-22," David says. "If it (the basis of the request) was really a hardship, I would have been willing to leave the Navy as the only alternative."

He could have sent his children to live with one of his brothers' families while he was at sea. But David says this option was out of the question. "I have a strong feeling about my girls," he says. "They're my kids, and there's no way I would give them up. I want to be there to make sure they grow up right."

At first, things looked hopeful for David's application. To help him out, his brother, Weldon, had requested a transfer to the U.S.S. New Jersey, based in Long Beach, California.

"That would give me a family member to leave my kids with," David says. "He (Weldon) was even willing to re-enlist so his retirement would coincide with mine."

But David and Weldon completed the required paperwork and waited hopefully for their transfers to the battleship U.S.S. New Jersey. David could have qualified for any of the four ships in the fleet.

But in early October, David's hopes, based mostly on verbal promises from Navy detailees and career counselors, collapsed.

The Navy's Humanitarian Board denied his request for a change in orders and recommended — as stipulated in Paragraph G — that he be given a dependency discharge under honorable conditions. Technically, David had requested the discharge.

He received official word of the discharge Oct. 2.

"They said I voluntarily left the service," he says. "It was mandatory that I put down on the discharge when I filled out the application."

Williams

Continued from Page 1

Wyo. said, "Nothing anyone can say will increase the Senate's outrage or decrease its sense of anguish."

Williams, who served in the House as well as the Senate, will receive a pension of approximately \$45,000 annually. The pension is not affected by his resignation — nor would it have been affected if he had been expelled.

The senator's final speech was split with both liberal and conservative. "I believe time, history and almighty God will vindicate me and the principles I have fought for in the Senate and I will be vindicated before the people of my state," he said.

Assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston told the Senate Williams accomplished something "of the greatest importance" by calling attention to the state of pervasive government misconduct throughout all phases of this dangerous and unguided undercover operation."

Cranston is the sponsor of a resolution calling for an investigation of the FBI's Abram strip operation, in which undercover agents posing as representatives of an Arab sheik snared Williams and six members of the House. At the end, Williams could not see that a dozen congressional colleagues willing to risk their political standing by voting against expulsion for "ethically repugnant" conduct.

Later, Williams was asked in an interview by the Times-News "What's behind it?" "My resignation takes attention away from his case and puts it instead on Cranston's call for a Senate investigation of Abasca.

daughters speaks best for his character, as confirmed by the court's decision to grant him custody.

"Apparently he's not just a good sailor, but a good father, too," Paine says. "That should mean something to the Navy."

"It seems to me that the government could have said, 'This is a very special guy. But when it wasn't convenient for them, they didn't waste any time getting rid of him.'"

Despite his sympathy for David's situation, Paine advised him that legal action against the government would be extremely expensive and would involve years of litigation.

Moreover, an attempt to get redress through Sen. Steve Symms' office was stymied by the re-apportionment feud, said Sen. John Barker, R-Ruhl.

There was no real way that we could cut through the red tape," Paine said. "We would have just had to go by the numbers."

The Department of the Navy Public Affairs Office in Washington, D.C., and the Office of Information at the Naval Air Station, were both contacted by The Times-News. As of Thursday night, the Navy had not responded to questions concerning David's discharge or general policies affecting single parents in the Navy.

David now admits that had he broken normal procedures and taken his case — supported by his family's history — to someone of higher authority, he might still be in the Navy.

"Maybe if I had jumped the chain of command, it would have made a difference," he says. "But I just couldn't do it. I believed in it up to the last day I was in."

And David continues to believe in the Navy.

"I really think it's a great outfit. Unfortunately, it has problems with people who are put in positions of authority that they don't have the education or background for. They make decisions that will affect people's lives without really investigating the situation."

Today's weather

Chance of rain or snow increasing through Saturday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Pocatello areas: Partly cloudy today with clouds and a chance of rain or snow showers increasing again Friday and Saturday. Winds calming to 15 to 20 mph today and Saturday. Lows: 30 to 35 tonight; Highs: 40 to 45 today and Saturday. In the Camas Prairie, Valley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Showers mainly of snow in the mountains early today with a slight chance of snow increasing later in the day and on Saturday. Lows 20 and high 30 to 35 today and 40 to 45 Saturday.

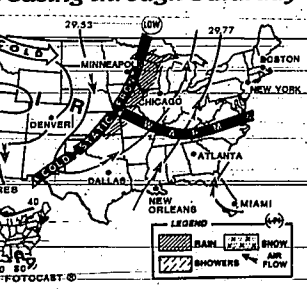
Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Partly clearing today with increasing clouds and wind again Saturday. Southern Nevada and southern Utah: Shows colder with occasional rain or snow. Partly cloudy and warmer again Saturday.

Syracuse: Gusty winds buffeted most of the state Thursday. Strong winds accompanied a cold front across the state and will stay — in a comparatively wet weather pattern during the next few days. Temperatures will be cooler than the last several days.

Skies remained mostly cloudy over the state Thursday along with a few light showers. The cold front was marked by strong gusty winds. The highest wind was 60 mph at Lewiston and 80 mph at Boise. There was an unmodified gust of 77 mph winds at the golf course in Ontario, 90.

Overnight lows were generally on the warm side, due to the cloudy skies and the warm southerly wind. Some of the early morning lows Thursday were 37 at Twin Falls, 41 at Pocatello and Boise 44. Lowest recorded for the night was 28 degrees at Purr Hill. Highest Thursday, was 63 degrees at Parma.

Today will be partly cloudy with a few



show showers mainly over the mountain areas. In the chance of showers will be on the increase again tonight and Saturday.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for cool and unsettled with periods of showers throughout the period. Highs will be in the upper 30s and 40s, with lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the coldest recorded temperature was 10 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn., while the warmest was at Priddy, Texas, with 90 degrees.

ROAD REPORT U.S. 95 — Plummer to Miles Hill, wet; Coeur d'Alene, wet and gusty winds; Moscow area, bare with high winds; SH 55 — McCall to New Meadows, broken snow floor and icy spots; Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, wet and snowing; Boise to Horseshoe Bend, open to light traffic only, seven-ton gross.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Lolo Pass, wet; Lolo Pass, snow floor and drifting; SH 21 — Idaho City to Lewman, icy spots; Grandview to Stanley, closed; 189 — Caldwell to Utah line, bare or wet; intermittent snow in Boise area; U.S. 20 and U.S. 83-20-26 — Mountain Home to Arco, bare or wet; raining on Fairchild Highway.

U.S. 83 — Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; SH 75 — Galena Summit, icy spots; SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada line, bare; SH 16 — Raft River to Pocatello, mostly wet; SH 15 — Malad Summit to Montida Pass, wet; U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill to Mountain line, snow floor and snowing; U.S. 30 — McCallton to Wyoming line, bare or wet.

National

City	High	Low	Wind
Albuquerque	68	38	30
Atlanta	60	32	15
Boston	63	31	15
Chicago	60	38	15
Dallas	60	30	15
Denver	60	30	15
Des Moines	42	32	15
Detroit	50	30	15
Houston	60	32	15

Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind
Portland, Ore.	48	38	29
Portland, Me.	47	43	29
Seattle	54	43	10
San Francisco	64	53	50
Seattle	47	37	50
Spokane	43	28	18
Washington	48	38	18

The Times-News

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Idaho Legislature Briefs

Sentencing proposal shelved

BOISE (UPI) — A proposed constitutional amendment to allow judges to send felons to prison without the possibility of pardon or sentence commutation was shelved on a 64 vote Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee.

The Senate-approved joint resolution, sponsored by Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, was defeated after Idaho Pardons and Prolates Commission Chairman Sam Kaufman denounced it.

"You're tying the court's hands" with the amendment, Kaufman told the committee. Under the resolution, after a sentence was handed down without possibility of pardon or commutation, "the judge can't even change it," Kaufman said.

Risch, a former Ada County prosecutor, proposed the constitutional amendment as a way to help the judiciary keep dangerous criminals behind bars and to reduce the chance that the commission will release convicts too soon.

Kaufman said that although the commission has committed some errors, it has been doing a good job and tends to keep prisoners locked up more than some people might think.

"In the last few years, we've moved radically from liberal to conservative," Kaufman said. "They call me Mean Joe Greene on the prison yard."

On the House floor Thursday, representatives suspended rules to immediately consider and pass bills to:

• Create the **Indirect Cost Recovery Account** to be used in the state Financial Management Division's collection of service costs from state agencies and allocate money to meet state expenses in the management of federal grant programs.

• Allocate \$31.1 million, mostly from federal funding sources, to the state Education Department for fiscal year 1983.

• appropriate almost \$3.2 million, including \$77.1 million from the general account, to the state Education Board for distribution to the universities, college and junior colleges for the upcoming budget year.

• Give \$116.9 million to the state Department of Health and Welfare, \$36 million of the sum from the state general fund, for fiscal year 1983 operations.

• Set aside \$20,000 to the Public Works Division for the repair and rehabilitation of buildings operated by the state Education Board, Health and Welfare Department and Corrections Department.

• Raise barber-licensing fees from \$15 to \$30 and reduce the state Barber Examiners Board from five to three members.

• Allocate \$1.5 million to the state Administration Department for a total agency budget of \$11.5 million in fiscal year 1983.

Batt blasts governor for lack of cooperation

BOISE (UPI) — A Republican contender for the post held by Gov. John Evans lambasted the Democratic incumbent Thursday, saying he has not cooperated with the Legislature, is not serious about helping Idaho business and is "reluctant" to assume the challenges of the New Federalism.

Batt, a candidate for the GOP nomination to face Evans in November, said the governor's record during four years in office shows serious weakness in getting along with the Republican-controlled House and Senate and in bolstering Idaho's business sector.

"He is pro-business and pro-jobs one year out of four," Batt said. "He told an Idaho Press Club luncheon, he said Evans has a 'suspicious' attitude toward the private sector except when speaking in election."

Batt also said the governor is "reluctant" to accept the expanded state role under President Reagan's New Federalism — a policy intended to turn over control of many federal programs to state and local governments.

"The founding fathers were wise to be so wary about vesting so much power in the federal government," Batt said, adding it will be tough for Idaho to fund many of the programs, but that the task can be accomplished.

"We have to pull in our fiscal horns. But we can do the same job at the state level for half the price and I'd welcome the opportunity to do just that."

He also accused Evans of refusing to cooperate with the Legislature on such issues as reapportionment.

"The governor has demonstrated this year, as in past years, that he has a deep distrust of the Legislature which was elected by the people of the State of Idaho," the legislative governor and Senate president said.

He said Evans twice vetoed reapportionment bills even though the proposals met all constitutional standards. Batt said the governor has indicated he will not sign any bill which does not meet with the approval of (Senate) Minority Leader (Ron) Twilgar of Boise.

Batt also supported the decision by Senate Republicans this week to ask the federal court to intervene in the redistricting deadlock.

Senate OKs abortion notification bills

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer



JOHN BARKER blasts procedure

BOISE — Attacking the Senate GOP leadership for ignoring its own priorities, Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, led an unsuccessful campaign Thursday to amend a controversial abortion bill.

"The leadership says, 'Committee chairman shall screen all these bills before they come to the floor for vote,'" he said. "But you'll allow me to display the frustration of a chairman at seeing his committee's recommendation ignored and a poor bill pushed through on the grounds that it can be amended later."

"That's a poor way to do business," said Barker, the chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

Barker had moved that the bill, which would require doctors to show state-supplied brochures to potential abortion patients, be amended to conform it to the federal Administrative Procedures Act.

But the motion was defeated, 13-20, with President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Sea Springs, and Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, leading the opposition.

Both that bill and a sister bill, which would require notification of parents when a minor is considering an abor-

tion, passed the Senate following emotional debate Thursday.

"I've been on the phone to my constituents back home, and they seem to really want legislation requiring this type of information be given on abortion," said Sen. Laird Not, R-Kimberly. "But they are going to be very disappointed if we pass a botched up mess like this."

One of the main concerns was that the bill does not outline what type of criminal charge will be leveled against a doctor who fails to show pictures

and written material on abortion procedures, said Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow.

"If this bill becomes law, there will certainly be some lawsuits against the state by doctors worried that they may be charged with criminal offenses—for making some minor mistake in adhering to the law," she said.

Dobler also said that the existing law, which requires doctors to give verbal counseling on procedures and physical dangers to abortion patients, is adequate.

But sponsor Sen. Dan Swenson, R-Idaho Falls, said the bill would only provide for "informed consent" and would not stop abortions. Instead, he said, "we are only trying to achieve for abortion, safeguards that are already in place for other types of operations."

Equally controversial was the second bill.

"This bill speaks only to notification. It does not require parental consent, and the final decision is still left between the doctor and patient," said its sponsor, Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa.

"The goal is to help strengthen family unity," he said.

But Swenson's plan was challenged heatedly by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Butte, on the grounds that it was "not a true abortion bill."

"This is purely a civil-rights bill," he said. "And it calls for those rights to be pulled away at a time when that private child needs those rights more than perhaps anything else."

"This is not a perfect world," he continued. "If it was, it would be filled with only loving and supportive parents who would help raise that child in preparation for the rest of her life."

"But it's not perfect. And instead, we have the father who may be a drunkard — a mother who may be wayward."

"This bill says it's OK for an 18-year-old girl not to tell her parents, but it forces a 17-year-old to tell that drunken father or wayward mother," Van Engelen said. "No matter what is said, the reality is this: That girl will be forced to go back to a father who will indeed beat her — and that has nothing to do with abortion."

But a majority of the Senate, 27-8, rallied around a stand by Risch that the bill "is an abortion bill—it tells constituents whether we are for abortion or against it."

"It promotes honesty and openness between parents and the child," he said. "This bill doesn't need to speak to the father who beats his daughter, because that is covered by child-abuse laws for removal of that child from the home and for complete protection."

Lawmakers to iron out public TV differences

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate refused to endorse a House-amended funding bill for public television Thursday.

Legislative leaders now must form a special conference committee to decide the fate of the embattled three-station system.

The deadlock developed when the Senate voted 18-17 not to concur in the House's decision to delete from the \$120 million appropriation bill a clause calling for two of the three stations to be phased down to mechanical-relay status.

If conferees can't reach a compromise, the emergency appropriation for the Boise, Moscow and Pocatello stations for the remainder of fiscal year 1982 will be left to die in limbo between the houses when the Legislature adjourns.

Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Sea Springs, said he and House Speaker Ralph Grimstead, R-Twin Falls, each will appoint three lawmakers to the conference committee. Senate Finance Committee Chairman David Little, R-Emmett, and House Appropriations Committee Chairman Kilduer "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, will head the panel.

It took the Senate most of the morning to wade through a series of parliamentary jousting and closed-door party caucuses to get to a final vote.

"First, an effort to gain immediate Senate concurrence in the House's

amendment was headed off by Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, who invoked a rule requiring two-thirds approval to secure on-the-spot consideration.

But after a Republican caucus, Risch announced agreement to suspend debate and allow the Senate to debate and vote on the issue.

Supporters of keeping the three-station system argued that withdrawing local programming from two of the stations would deny countless educational opportunities to college students who depend on the system, and to viewers all across the state.

Those who wanted to downgrade two of the stations to satellites and

keep one local-programming station said they supported public television. But they said not much would be lost and the taxpayers would save nearly \$1 million in state and federal funds in the first year alone.

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Truck weight crackdown working

BOISE (UPI) — Roving teams of state inspectors have issued scores of citations to truckers during the past two weeks and the move designed to crack down on overweight trucks seems to be working, officials said Thursday.

"Since we started a couple weeks ago, things have been getting better," said Rick Owens, spokesman for the Idaho Law Enforcement Department's Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety.

"The team leaders I've talked to attribute this mainly to our higher visibility. Simply the fact that they're out there seems to be having a deterrent effect."

The bureau and Idaho State Police are cracking down on violators of weight restrictions in an attempt to help minimize damage to roadways. As a result of the severe winter and sudden thaw, the state's highways are far more vulnerable to break-up this year.

"I think the truckers initially are upset when they get a citation, but this program helps to put them on guard," Owens said. "The majority of truckers are honest about it anyway, but there are a few renegades out there — and they're the ones we're trying to come down on."

If a trucker "knows he may get caught, he's less tempted to take a chance and run over-weight."

Enforcement of the so-called "frost law," netted 17 citations in one area between Homedale and Marsing along U.S. Highway 96 during the two-week period, Owens said.

On State Highway 45 near Nampa, nine citations were issued.

Senate can't muster wage override votes

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature failed Thursday to override Gov. John Evans' veto of a bill that was intended to allow prevailing wage rates to be determined locally rather than by the U.S. Labor Department.

With five votes to spare, the House overrode the veto 52-16, but Senate Republicans — some number short of a "yes" vote of two-thirds majority — could not overcome a solid bloc of Democrats. The party-line Senate vote sustaining the veto was 23-12.

Evans, a Democrat, cited "fatal technical flaws" Wednesday in the bill to change a provision in the Little-Davis-Bacon Act that requires prevailing local wages on public works projects to be determined by the federal agency.

The governor lauded the apparent intent of the bill — to put wage-rate determination in the hands of local contractors and officials — but he said

the bill would cause confusion over the requirements and spur a wave of lawsuits.

"I would submit this bill would work," Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, chief sponsor of the measure, said during House debate on the override question.

"It does get the federal government out of setting the prevailing rate for construction jobs where local money is being used," he said. "This gets the federal government out of setting the prevailing wage for local public works projects with Idaho taxpayers' dollars."

"This bill isn't drafted correctly," Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said. "If you insist upon repealing it, then do it right."

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Courage? Senate, not Mr. Williams

When Harrison Williams resigned from the U.S. Senate Thursday, he allowed his colleagues to avoid putting their names to that body's ultimate disgrace.

The convicted Williams surely would have been expelled. He took the only face-saving measure left, although it does little to lessen the embarrassment of a man who has spent his life as an elected official.

Williams should have been expelled, if the vote had come to that.

We sympathize not for the man, but for the system and the trust people put in officials elected to do the public's bidding. Williams and the others caught and convicted in the Abscam brought shame upon themselves and the system.

The question of entrapment has weighed heavily in the Abscam controversy, and it is not something that should be dismissed out of hand. But we've also seen many public officials too eager to ensure personal gain because of who they are and the power at their disposal.

There was a time, and not too long ago, where wrongdoing in the House and Senate was tolerated. Those who happened to get caught would get away with a slap on the wrists — if any action was taken at all. It was all too easy for senators and representatives to look the other way.

The Watergate Era and subsequent investigations have changed all that. When former President Richard M. Nixon resigned in disgrace, the mood began to change. The American people, as shocked and dismayed as they were over the incident, began to demand more accountability.

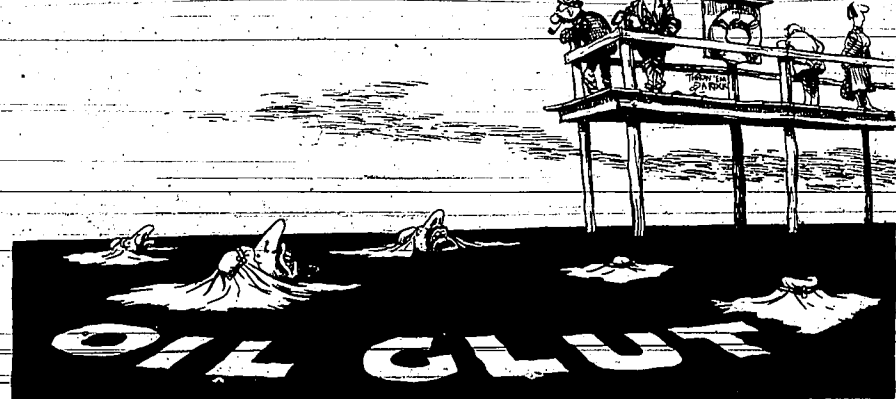
No longer would they tolerate "crooks" in public office. No longer would they put up with those who sold their influence or enriched themselves at the public's expense.

It is necessary for public bodies — particularly the Congress — to cleanse themselves of their dirty linen. That process always will be painful no matter how clear-cut the cases may be.

Harrison Williams was said to have exhibited great courage by resigning.

We beg to differ. The great courage would have been exhibited by those of his colleagues who would have cast their votes for expulsion.

DISSENTING FROM JUSTICE
C. H. HOPP



Harris defends riot prosecution efforts

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to your editorial of March 4, 1982, entitled "Sorry Mr. Harris We're Not Satisfied" on the subject of the penitentiary riot prosecutions as handled by my office.

It is my belief that the laws of Idaho are to be respected and that each of us as Idaho citizens should obey our laws or be prepared to recognize the consequences of any criminal act. This responsibility, I believe also extends, and particularly extends, to the residents of the Idaho State Penitentiary.

In the case of the penitentiary riot occurring during the summer of 1980, the state of Idaho was presented with an unenviable dilemma. On the one hand, it was clear that public facilities had been maliciously looted, burned and destroyed by penitentiary inmates while at the same time, there was an incredible absence of first-hand information and evidence through reliable witnesses or otherwise with which to bring any accounting or effective prosecution against those inmates. We were also faced with the fact that unfortunately, under Idaho law, rioting at a state penitentiary was a misdemeanor. This unfortunate statutory state of affairs was remedied last year by a bill drafted by me and accepted by the Legislature to make rioting at such a facility a felony.

Based on the almost total lack of evidence available for purposes of prosecution, any prosecutor would have been powerless to enforce our laws. Under these circumstances, the Ada County Sheriff, as well as myself, realized that it

was necessary based on the need to prosecute as well as the need to identify the ring leaders of the riot prior to their being sent to other state penitentiaries, that we receive voluntary access to the KBCI video tapes taken by invitation of the inmates inside the institution during the riot. We did not believe that this was an unreasonable request. The first request, as a matter of fact, was simply to a police investigator to view the tapes voluntarily inside the studio. We did not request or require that they be delivered to any law enforcement agency for that purpose. After that reasonable request was denied by the station, we were forced with the alternatives of completely abandoning that potentially important evidence, or seeking a court order for a search warrant in order to lawfully procure that evidence of crime. By analogy, if your neighbor should happen to be home with a camera in hand while an arsonist decides, and does in fact, burn down your house, and your neighbor manages to record the act by means of a photograph, is it unreasonable for you to ask your neighbor to make the photograph available to you and your police agencies for purposes of prosecuting the guilty arsonist? Most law-abiding citizens would certainly agree that the request in that situation would be reasonable. Law enforcement agencies of this state would submit that the option we chose with regard to the procuring of this important evidence was also reasonable.

Based on the experiences described above, I have recently made a number of recommendations to the Governor's Task Force on the penitentiary riot

which will hopefully avoid this unfortunate lack of evidence in such circumstances in the future, and will enable the state agencies charged with the duty of gathering evidence of crime at the penitentiary to have it available to avoid the need to engage in searching out extra-ordinary sources of evidence in the future.

The Ada County Prosecuting Attorney's Office has, over the past three years, accomplished a felony conviction rate of approximately 90 percent in cases filed. This is one of the highest conviction rates in the United States. While our record with regard to the penitentiary situation was not so laudatory, we did obtain convictions for riot related property damage. It is important to note, and only fair to point out that by comparison, other jurisdictions have not done so well in similar circumstances. Following the New Mexico Penitentiary riot, which occurred approximately one year prior to the Idaho riot, and in which two dozen people were brutally murdered and where millions of dollars of property damaged, States, there has yet to be a single conviction for property damage or arson resulting from those riot prosecutions.

My position has been, and will continue to be, that without a forcible attempt to prosecute and convict, many rioters as possible, regardless of the difficulty of those attempts, there cannot be an effective deterrence to future rioting at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Respectfully submitted,
JIM C. HARRIS
Ada County Prosecuting Attorney

Letters to the editor

More on nuclear energy

Editor, Times-News:
In reply to a couple of anti-nuclear letters printed March 7 and 8, the following information should be enlightening concerning the use of nuclear power for electricity.

The shutdown of WPPSS reactors four and five in Washington was no fault of the nuclear industry. Construction of the five nuclear power plants in Washington was under the direction of a bureaucracy. The contractors were paid on a cost-plus basis, financed by bonds for which the rate-payers and future customers were responsible. When the project was repeatedly shut down by federally mandated design changes and new NRC regulations, it became necessary to refinance the bonds, thus creating cost over-runs four to five times the original plan. The fault was government and the media fostered hysteria over nuclear "safety."

Nuclear energy is safe for generations of electricity. There has never been one fatality in a commercial reactor-related accident. The Three-Mile Island accident caused zero deaths, zero injured, zero sickness and zero property damage away from the plant. The owners of Three-Mile Island have sued the federal government for \$4 billion charging the Nuclear Regulatory Commission withheld information that would have prevented the accident. Two of the five chairmen of the NRC were outspoken nuclear critics at the time of TMI, having been previously associated with anti-nuclear groups. It is no wonder

that the NRC commissioners split 3 to 2 on many important issues and convinced a frustrated and angry public that they really didn't know what was going on.

The journal of the American Medical Association rates nuclear as the least harmful to health of all forms of thermal power. Extensive medical studies with plutonium has revealed no known cause of anyone getting cancer because of an internal exposure to plutonium. (Physics Today, Jan. 1976)

Nuclear wastes are not an environmental problem. Technology for disposal of nuclear waste, which are much smaller than other power generation, consists of glassifying the radioactive material so that it is impervious to water. It is then sealed in heavy stainless steel containers and buried deep in geologically stable locations. In short, we can now remove the uranium ore from nature, use it for electricity, then deposit it in a less soluble form, farther from water, and farther from living things than it was in nature in the first place. Waste disposal is a political problem, not technical or environmental.

Nuclear bombs are made from highly purified (over 90 percent) metallic fissile isotopes. No such material is present in any nuclear power reactor, reprocessing plant, or breeder reactor at any stage of the fuel cycle. Stolen fuel would have to be concentrated, but a garage shop terrorist would be dead of radiation poisoning long before a weapon could be produced. Also stolen fuel smaller than a needle can be detected by plasma neutron analysis. While I do not oppose coal-fired power, each year there are 4,000 deaths among coal miners from

Black Lung disease. For every billion megawatts of electricity consumed, we lose 189 lives in coal mining versus two while mining uranium.

Today nuclear generating plants (71 in the United States) will produce the cheapest electricity. Nuclear power can make the United States energy independent and remove our need for OPEC oil. An abundant supply of electricity will attract industry to Idaho and will create many new jobs. Nuclear power has and will strengthen our industrial and national security. That is why anti-American agents in this country are working so hard to stop nuclear power.

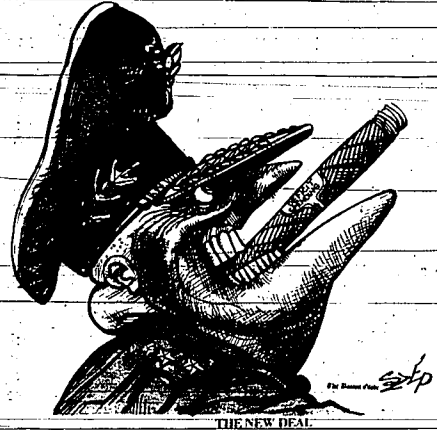
ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Appreciate his actions

Editor, Times-News:
We would like to give a special thanks to the governor of the great state of Idaho for his support by vetoing the so-called Right to Work Bill. This veto gave the good citizens of Idaho their right to continue to bargain with the management for livable wages and working conditions. We do appreciate it very much.

ROBERT A. & ROSANNA McBRIDE
Kimberly

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



THE NEW DEAL

James Kilpatrick

No, no, no — the constitutional sky is not falling

WASHINGTON — From time to time we reach a kind of Henry-Penny, Chicken-Little point in our public affairs. One side or another is hollering so loudly that the sky is falling that it's difficult to hear a sensible, small voice saying, no it isn't. We're at that point now in the matter of pending bills affecting the powers of federal judges. One such bill passed the Senate on March 2. The measure would prohibit federal courts from ordering that students be bused more than five miles or 15 minutes' travel time for reasons of racial balance. Well, sir, the sky is falling. Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas saw the vote as "the beginning of the end of constitutional guarantees in this country." Busing is not the issue, cried the senator. "The issue is whether we are going to remain a free nation." The American Bar Association has mounted a major campaign to press the same silly notion. The ABA says that bills to restrict the courts are "an end-run" around

the Constitution. Such bills would abandon the rule of law to "the whims of an ever-changing majority." The real issue is "ensuring that one branch of government does not become dominant over the others." If Congress successfully can restrict the federal courts in one area, and thus destroy their independence, it would thereafter require only 269 votes — a simple majority in each house — for Congress to act in other areas. We will have "lost our Constitution."

There, there, I would say to these handwringers, stop your sniffling and dry your eyes. The busing bill impresses some of us (including 57 senators sworn to uphold the Constitution) as an entirely appropriate exercise of legislative power. Our impression may be wrong. If that is so — if Congress has exceeded its authority — it will require only five votes, a simple majority of the Supreme Court, to declare the act void. Assuming the House concurs with the Senate, a most uncertain assumption; it will be months or years before

the matter will be resolved. Meanwhile, are we truly to believe the constitutional sky is falling? This is Henry-Penny stuff.

For the record, I happen to believe that other pending bills in this general area should be rejected out of hand. Absolutely to deny the Supreme Court appellate jurisdiction in any case involving abortion or school prayer would be most unwise. The Senate's busing bill, it should be emphasized, does not go nearly so far as to deny jurisdiction. The bill fixes limits, it defines a permissible remedy. It does not nullify constitutional principle; it rewrites judicial legislation.

Underlying the immediate commotion is one of the great continuing concerns of our system. Put simply, the question is, Who's minding the store? Where should the power be vested to decide how, where and when little children should be bused? In the ABA's view; if a judge fixes a limit of 30 minutes or 10 miles, that manifests the integrity of judges. If Congress fixes a limit of 15 minutes

or five miles, that manifests the shifting whims of a transient majority. How come?

The infallibility of federal judges is not decreed in heaven or in the Constitution either. Judges are as capable as others of making large mistakes. The problem is that while judges may check the large mistakes of presidents and congressmen, there is no effective check whatever upon the large mistakes of judges. If a majority of the people reverse the court's abortion decision of 1973 as a large mistake, what are the people to do? The ABA's threefold answer is 1) to amend the Constitution, or 2) to pray that the court will reverse itself, or 3) to elect presidents who will nominate and senators who will confirm judges who will correct the error. We should live so long.

Let us stop the hysterics. The Senate's vote of March 2 wasn't even the beginning of the end of the Constitution. It wasn't even the beginning of an end of an argument. Those of us who oppose government by judicial oligopoly will be arguing this issue for years to come.

Senate chambers in solemn mood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harrison A. Williams Jr., with no guilt in his heart, has left the United States Senate.

At 2 1/2 p.m. on the sixth day of his Senate trial, Williams' crackling harangue cut through an eerie stillness of the Senate chamber.

"I announce my intention to resign," he told his colleagues who already knew. "I have made that decision."

With these words, at the end of a highly emotional, deeply dramatic farewell, the New Jersey Democrat closed out his disgrace a Senate career of more than 23 years.

The 62-year-old veteran also put to a merciful end nearly a week of torture that — skirted resignation — within hours would have made him the first senator expelled since the Civil War.

In good and bad, the Senate for the last time embraced him and then let him go to face a possible three-year prison term on bribery and conspiracy convictions arising out of Abscam. Williams is appealing the sentence.

"I thank you all," Williams said and, for the last time, slumped into the leather chair behind his desk.

Senate leaders Howard Baker and Robert Byrd, in hushed tones, said their goodbyes.

Then Sen. Daniel Inouye, the stocky, one-armed World War II hero who had acted as Williams' self-appointed defender, moved toward him once more — this time to take a memento folder containing the one-sentence, four-line letter of resignation.

The letter was relayed to Vice President George Bush, the Senate's president, who handed it to the Journal clerk to read aloud.

At the close of business on Thursday, March 11, 1982, Williams was no longer a senator.

After several brief speeches, the Senate went into a temporary recess and colleagues — Democrats and Republicans — crowded around him, giving no indication that virtually all of them had been ready to expel the Jersey Democrat.

In the gallery, where she had been a constant witness, Jeanette Williams, tears in her eyes, blew her husband a kiss. Later, Bush and Inouye went to the family gallery to hug her.

After a night of indecision, Williams, seemingly drawing great strength from the Bible, reached his agonizing decision.

Even earlier, the Senate had reached its own: he must resign or be expelled.



Harrison Williams' wife, Jeanette, joins him at press conference after his resignation

Governor to choose senator

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Republican Gov. Thomas Kean said Thursday he has made no decision on his Senate appointment to replace Harrison Williams — a Democrat.

He has a list of 50 recommendations to choose from.

A grim Kean, holding back tears, told a news conference the Williams resignation "brings to an end a sad and tragic chapter in New Jersey political history."

"The senator has been judged by both the legal system and his peers in the United States Senate," he said. "In light of those judgments, there is nothing further to be decided on a replacement for Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr."

Kean added that he had a list of 50 recommendations to choose from and had made no decision.

Political sources in Washington said Rep. James Courter, R-N.J., a conservative two-term congressman from northeast New Jersey, was among the leading prospects.

"I am not ready to make that kind of an announcement," Kean said. "I haven't given it the kind of deep consideration it deserves."

Kean, who has been in office for only two months, added: "I don't want to set a time limit." He said he wants to talk with Republican political leaders before making a decision.

The only thing the Kean would say is that it would be "highly unusual" for him to appoint a Democrat.

He said one alternative would be to keep the seat open until the June 8 GOP primary for the seat. Another possibility would be to name a "caretaker" who would not run but would stay in office until a victor emerged from the GOP primary of the general election, he said.

Williams fifth senator to resign in ethical controversies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Before Harrison Williams' resignation Thursday, four senators had resigned their seats in an ethical cloud.

The first was James Smith, an Ohio Democrat, who was tried by the Senate in 1801 on charges of conspiring with Aaron Burr to overthrow the government. The expulsion failed 19-17 over a technicality.

He was required, but he resigned at the re-

quest of the Ohio legislature. Before the 13th Amendment was adopted, the legislatures named the state's U.S. senators.

In 1862, James F. Simmons, a Rhode Island Whig, was charged with accepting \$50 to use his official position to help a friend obtain a contract for manufacturing rifles for the Union Army. By the time the charges were verified, the Senate was only three

days from adjournment and Simmons resigned during the recess before the Senate could meet again and take action.

Joseph R. Burton, a Kansas Republican, resigned in 1906 after the Senate had adopted a resolution directing a committee to consider his expulsion. Burton had been convicted of accepting several payments to find out if the Post Office Department was

investigating a certain company. Such inquiries were forbidden by law at that time.

Sen. Truman H. Newberry, a Michigan Republican, resigned in 1922, saying he felt vindicated of charges of excess campaign spending because his conviction was overturned by the Supreme Court which ruled that the Senate had exceeded its power in trying to regu-

late primary campaign costs. Newberry had spent about \$176,000 to win the primary, which had a spending limit of \$3,750. There was a move under way to consider Senate expulsion when Newberry resigned.

In addition, a New Hampshire Republican named James W. Patterson was involved in a national railroad construction scandal in 1873.

House delays showdown over El Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee Thursday postponed the first congressional test of President Reagan's certification that the U.S.-backed junta in El Salvador has met human rights conditions for continued aid.

The House Inter-American affairs subcommittee agreed to an administration-backed request to delay at least a month the vote on the 22 election of its constituent assembly — action of a resolution sponsored by Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., to block further U.S. aid.

"Any action on this proposal at this critical time could add additional confusion to an already deadly situa-

tion in El Salvador," Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., said.

Mica said Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Secretary of State Alexander Haig "support totally" a postponement.

The Studds resolution, co-sponsored by 30 other House members, would delay U.S. aid until the House and "vote" and end immediately all U.S. military aid to El Salvador for fiscal years 1982 and 1983.

The administration is seeking up to \$256 million in security and economic aid to the war-torn Central American country in fiscal 1982 alone.

Reagan certified in late January that El Salvador's government is

making "concerted efforts" to meet with a series of political and human rights conditions imposed by Congress, including an investigation into the murders of six American citizens.

"The issue is not that we chose between the right and the left in El Salvador," Studds said. "The issue is the law of the United States. The issue is whether we were serious when we adopted this law last year."

"If we agree that the conditions have not been met, yet fail to act on this resolution, like the president, we too will be handing a blank check to the armed forces of El Salvador and at the same time undermine the integrity of U.S. law," he said.

"We have now managed to lose the reputation of our own government throughout the world through the actions of the armed forces of El Salvador," Studds said before chairman Michael Barnes, D-Md., recessed the meeting "until further notice."

In testimony before the House foreign operations subcommittee earlier Thursday, the administration's defense security assistance director, said its \$3.7 billion security and military aid program for fiscal 1983 is essential to confront the growing "Soviet adventurism" around the globe.

The program includes nearly \$654 million for the Caribbean and Central America.

U.S. announces Trident II deal with Britain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Great Britain announced a Trident II missile deal Thursday designed to bolster the British strategic nuclear arsenal and strengthen the deterrent power of the NATO alliance.

The White House announced the United States will sell 72 of the advanced Trident II missiles to Britain over the cabinet of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher approved the purchase.

Opposition parties in Britain pro-

mply attacked the deal, which the Thatcher government presented to Parliament as part of a \$13.8 billion package to update England's independent nuclear deterrent system.

The White House announced the sale would involve 72 missiles, valued at \$3 billion. Mrs. Thatcher's defense secretary, John Nott, told Parliament more than 60 of the submarine-launched missiles were included in the deal.

The Trident II's will replace Britain's aging submarine-based Polaris missiles in the mid-1990s.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the British decided to purchase the Trident II instead of the Trident I because of a desire to keep the transition by U.S. forces to the Trident II technology.

Critics of the purchase in Britain fear the cost could escalate dramatically because the Trident II remains under development in the United States. The missiles, armed with 14 warheads each, have greater range than its predecessor and the potential to breach Soviet air defenses.

The Thatcher nuclear development package includes four new submarines to carry the missiles that will be built in Britain. It was expected that component missile parts also will be constructed in Britain, where unemployment has reached a record level for the post-war period.

The decision drew fire from the British Labor and Social Democratic parties, which threatened to scrap the system if they defeat Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives in elections now expected in 1984.

Democrats give Donovan cold reception

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats sharply questioned Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan Thursday, berating him on issues from mine safety to sweatshops during a hearing held in a darkened room.

At several points the verbal exchange between Donovan and House Education and Labor Committee members became testy as the secretary defended President Reagan's budget cuts.

"I just don't think the administration is sensitive to human needs," said

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., after challenging the administration's decision to end Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs and reduce the number of Job Corps participants from 38,000 to 22,000.

"Mr. Hawkins, I don't accept the characterization that this administration or I are insensitive," Donovan countered.

Because of a partial power outage at the Capitol, Donovan read his testimony with the aid of two lamps

placed on the witness table at the otherwise dark hearing room.

In answer to concerns voiced by Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., that mine safety inspections should not be reduced, Donovan said the recent rash of coal mine fatalities was not caused by lack of inspections.

"All of the inspections in the world would not have prevented one of these deaths," Donovan said.

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Gergen: Not U.S. policy to topple other governments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is not attempting to topple the leftist government of Nicaragua, a White House spokesman said Thursday.

President Reagan indicated he may say something "later" about reports he has ordered covert action against the Sandinistas.

The president refused to answer any questions on the subject during a picture-taking session with visiting Somali President Siad Barre in the Oval Office. When pressed, he looked uncomfortable and said "later."

At a news briefing later, White House communications director David Gergen also refused to confirm or deny the reports of a covert action plan against Nicaragua. But he added it is "not the policy of this government to topple other governments. This government does not engage in operations to topple other governments."

Questioned about U.S. policy in Central America, Gergen told reporters, "We are trying to encourage governments in that area to behave themselves."

The United States does not want other governments "being used as a jumping-off point for sending arms to El Salvador," he said.

The administration has accused the leftist-Sandinista — of aiding — leftist guerrillas in El Salvador as part of a larger plan to destabilize the region.

The Washington Post and CBS News reported Wednesday and the New York Times Thursday that the president has decided on covert action in Nicaragua, but the reports differed on the form the intervention would take:

- The Post said Reagan has approved a \$19 million plan calling for the CIA to create a paramilitary force of up to 500 Latin Americans that would attack economic targets from

commando camps spread along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border. Honduras has a close military relationship with the United States and its government fears revolutionary activity will spill over into its country.

- CBS said a CIA-directed secret commando force already is training as many as 500 Latin American commandos in Honduras for operations against Nicaragua. The network said no U.S. citizens are involved but the CIA is footing the bill.
- The Times said Reagan rejected a proposal to finance and support the creation of a paramilitary force, but one is being assembled by South American nations including Argentina and Venezuela. It said the president decided instead to have the CIA secretly finance individuals and organizations in Nicaragua that can help to preserve moderate political and economic institutions there.

'Not of poker game'

Demos urge budget compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic congressional leaders Thursday urged President Reagan to put away his "political saber" and start compromising on the 1983 budget, as Senate GOP leaders made progress on their budget alternative.

But a White House spokesman said Reagan has no intention of toning down his attacks on Democratic critics of his \$75.6 billion budget plan, which has also drawn widespread Republican criticism for its deficit of at least \$9.5 billion.

In another development, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, sent his spending-freeze budget plan, which he

first proposed last month, to Reagan and challenged him to accept it as one of the "comprehensive" alternatives the president has said he would consider.

Hollings said at a news conference that unless Reagan shows some compromise in the next two weeks in changing his individual tax cut program, reducing unwise spending or reforming Social Security, there will be "a paralysis" in the Congress that will result in "no budget resolution."

"This is not a poker game with cards played close to the vest," Hollings warned.

White House spokesman David Gergen said the Hollings plan is "obviously being taken into account."

"Our position on the Hollings plan hasn't changed," he said. "We have pointed out that there are some fundamental problems we have with the Hollings plan," dealing with changes in the tax cut and defense spending.

Senate GOP leaders, meanwhile, eliminated some of the options they were considering for their budget alternative and the eventual proposal — of which the White House was being kept fully informed — appeared to be taking shape.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., in a speech to the National Newspaper Association, noted Reagan told a group of Senate GOP leaders last Tuesday it was "time to get our sabers and charge."

Federal court security beefed up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a time of increasing threats against judges, Chief Justice Warren Burger and Attorney General William French Smith announced steps Thursday to try to beef up federal court security nationwide.

The two issued a joint statement that proposed reassigning duties of deputies within the U.S. Marshals Service to provide additional time and money for judicial security.

Smith, who oversees the Marshals Service, also declared he will seek additional funding to return court

security resources to their fiscal 1979 level.

The statement was issued to the Judicial Conference of the United States at the opening of its two-day, semi-annual meeting. The conference, headed by Burger and comprised of 26 federal judges from around the country, is the policymaking body of the federal judiciary.

Because of budget cutbacks, the Marshals Service this fiscal year was afraid it would have to lay off 150 employees. It has a staff of 1,600 deputies nationwide.

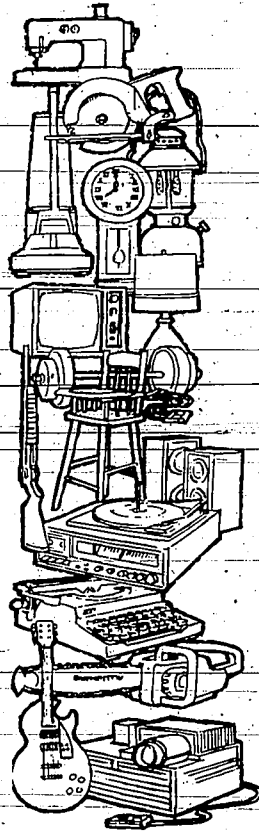
But Congress stepped in with enough funds to prevent layoffs in the agency, which is responsible for federal court security.

Burger and Smith said the judiciary's security needs have "risen dramatically" due both to a jump in the number of judges and case filings and to the "increasingly complex and sensitive nature of the cases and people involved."

Threats against federal judges are expected to jump 15 percent this year from 115 threats last fiscal year to possibly 135 this year, a Marshals Service spokesman said.

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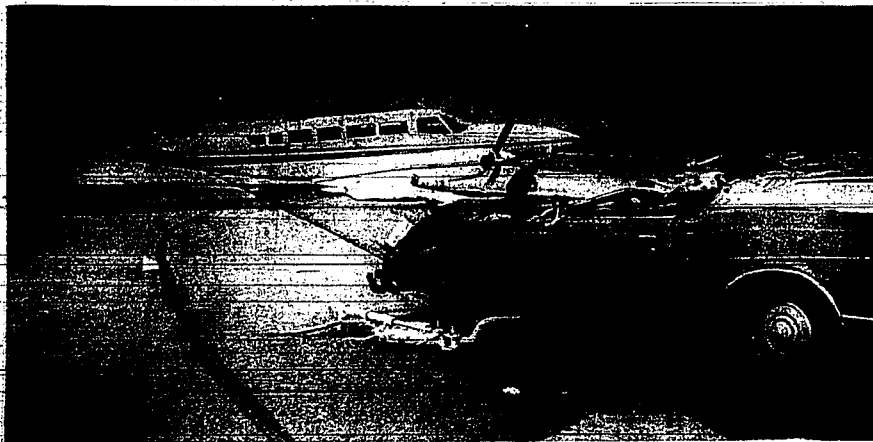
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A U.S. Customs plane crashed into drug suspects' car, strategically placed on a Tennessee runway by smugglers

Aerial drug-chase ends in shootout

MADISONVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A 700-mile aerial drug chase that involved three airplanes ended Thursday in Tennessee with a wild shootout on a runway.

Officials confiscation \$500,000 worth of marijuana.

The five smugglers escaped after trying to run down pursuing federal agents with a truck on the airstrip's runway.

Customs Service Agent Ramond Perez said a suspicious plane was first picked up on military radar about 75 miles south of Key West.

Customs Service agents in Tampa were notified and sent a plane to follow it after attempts to contact the plane's pilot received no response.

The first chase plane could not keep up with the suspect plane, and a second chase plane was sent from Jacksonville.

The smugglers' plane rolled to a stop about 3:30 a.m. at the Monroe County Airport and the Customs plane from Jacksonville landed behind it moments later, crashing into a car which investigators said had apparently been strategically placed on the runway by the smugglers.

Two federal agents armed with .30 caliber rifle and shotgun leaped out of crashed aircraft and ran toward the suspects, who were unloading the marijuana into a red pickup truck, Perez said.

The men stopped loading the pot, jumped into truck and drove down the airstrip's runway, blazing away with guns and trying to run over the customs agents, he said.

None of the agents was hit by the gunfire, and it was not known whether any of the smugglers were wounded.



Agents unload drugs from plane they trailed from Florida

Reagan wants sterner warnings for cigarettes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration Thursday endorsed putting tougher health labels on cigarette packages to warn smokers about the dangers they face from specific deadly diseases.

A top health official, supporting some change in the label that now says smoking "is dangerous to your health," said there is new, more convincing evidence of a link between smoking and heart disease — the leading cause of death in America.

Edward Brandt, the Health and Human Services Department assistant secretary for health, told a House

health subcommittee he does have some reservations about proposed legislation for a sterner warning label, but later said his differences were not significant.

The bill calls for rotating five labels on cigarette packs and print advertising, pointing out specific dangers of smoking, including the risks of lung cancer, emphysema, miscarriages and birth defects.

"We support the bill's requirements for stronger health warnings because we believe they would increase the public's knowledge of the hazards of smoking," Brandt said.

Five warnings would rotate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The five new labels proposed for cigarette packages under legislation calling for a stronger health warning:

- "Warning: Cigarette smoking may cause death from heart disease, cancer or emphysema."
- "Warning: Cigarette smoking is the No. 1 cause of emphysema and lung cancer."
- "Smokers: No matter how long you have smoked, quitting now greatly reduces the risks to your health."

- "Warning: Cigarette smoking by pregnant women may result in birth defects or spontaneous abortion."
- "Warning: The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking by pregnant women may result in miscarriage, premature births or child weight deficiencies."
- "Warning: The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

High school boys counting on luck to avoid fatherhood

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of high school boys shows 62 percent depend on luck, not birth control, to avoid fatherhood, sex educators and therapists were told Thursday.

And 96 percent of the young males said they reject use of deception to obtain sex.

The research by Dr. Lin Smilko of New Jersey's Montclair State College, was presented at the annual meeting

of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists.

Dr. Smilko said she based her report on a sample of 100 boys from two middle-class high schools.

In the survey, the majority of the boys agreed that fathers have role responsibilities, but only 39 percent agreed that financial support was one

of them under the condition of unwed fatherhood.

Dr. Smilko said her study showed that more must be done in this era of the teenage pregnancy epidemic to encourage responsibility, specifically contraception, among teenage boys.

More than one million teenage girls become pregnant out of wedlock annually.

Dr. Harvey Caplan, a sex therapist

from San Francisco, said board member of the association, said lack of sex education in schools is one of the biggest issues on the sex behavior front nationwide.

Only ten percent of school kids are exposed to adequate sex education programs in schools, he said.



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Guatemala: Leftists win, Reagan loses

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemala elected an army general president this week, but amid the charges of fraud and the cost of a war between rival rightist factions, it appears leftist guerrillas emerged the big winners.

Also on the losing side was President Reagan's policy toward the troubled Central American country, because it was based on a big infusion of U.S. aid and free elections promised by the military dominated government.

Instead of a peaceful transition of power — the right-wing political establishment ended up fighting a bloody street confrontation Tuesday and exchanging rancorous charges that countercharges over the disputed victory of Gen. Anibal Guevara, who received 376,996 votes, or 36 percent of the total.

Guevara is the fourth army general in a row since 1970 elected president of the nation of 7.2 million, more than

Analysis

half of them rural Mayan Indians. Fraud charges have been hurled at all his military predecessors.

U.S. officials had hoped clean elections would improve Guatemala's tainted image as a repressive military-dominated government that ignores human rights in its battle to stamp out a growing leftist guerrilla movement.

"The world has its eyes on Guatemala and the enemies and critics of this country who haven't done it yet are ready to throw charges of 'dirty,'" U.S. Ambassador Frederick Chapin stressed in two speeches last week.

But the losing right-wing opposition, branded "bad Guatemalans" by Guevara, fired the first barrage of fraud charges, with also-rens Mario Sandoval Alarcon, Alejandro

Maldonado Aguirre and Gustavo Anzueto Vielman all complaining of "manipulation." The chief charges were that certain ballot boxes produced more votes than could be handled in 12 hours of voting and that the state telephone company, Guatel, interfered with communications between provinces and the opposition's Guatemala City headquarters.

The opposition has called for the vote to be nullified and has called a mass demonstration for Monday, though it was not clear if the government would give a permit for the rally.

Last Friday before the election, the outlawed Communist Party kidnapped French Libre newspaper director Alvaro Contreras Velez and had a manifesto published calling the elections a "farce."

"The guerrillas are right," said Antonio de Sandoval, cousin of Sandoval-Alarcon, of the far-right National Liberation Movement. "This is going to play right into their hands."

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Rebels oust military in S. American country

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (UPI) — Rebels seized Surinam's army barracks in a five-hour pre-dawn battle Thursday and ousted the military government of Lt. Col. Desi Bouterse in the second coup in two years.

Surinam radio said the tiny nation — a former Dutch colony on the northeast South American coast — was in the hands of a "liberation council" after rebel forces stormed

the Memre Boekoe army barracks in Paramaribo, freeing jailed rebel leader, Gen. Harko.

Unconfirmed reports said Bouterse, who himself seized power after a 1980 sergeant's coup, was arrested at his home.

The Dutch news agency ANP, monitored in the Hague, said an undisclosed number of people were wounded in the gunbattle, including a woman shot in the hip.

Other unconfirmed reports said Bettelton, Commander Hank Fernandez, a Bouterse supporter, was shot and killed.

Rebel troops and tanks patrolled the deserted streets of the capital and the ruling council ordered a dawn-to-dusk curfew and suspended all school classes. The curfew order was signed by Lt. Suredre Ramboeus, an officer who had been purged by Bouterse. Residents said the rebels stormed

the barracks at 2 a.m. and machine gun fire was heard until 7 a.m. when captured army officers were rounded up and forced to lie face down on the ground.

The Dutch news agency reported that the rebel force, apparently composed of police and civilians, freed Harko, who had been sentenced to four years prison for launching an unsuccessful coup with Chinese mercenaries Feb. 16, 1981.

U.N. seeks investigation in Poland

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The U.N. Commission on Human Rights, taking action against a communist state for the first time, Thursday called for an international investigation into military repression in Poland.

A Western-sponsored resolution condemning human rights violations in Poland won narrow approval 19-13 with 10 abstentions.

China, the commission's 43rd member country, did not take part in the vote.

Poland denounced the resolution as "unacceptable interference" in its domestic affairs.

It said it will not cooperate if U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar initiates an investigation because it considers the resolution "null and void."

U.S. delegate Michael Novak called the vote as "a warning to all tyrannies" and said it signaled an end to the "double standard" prevailing in the U.N. human rights body.

The Soviet Union in the past always managed to raise enough support among Third World countries to defeat any Western resolution aimed at a communist bloc. This time, most of the member Third World countries abstained.

Zimbabwe said other nations did not want to be dragged into an East-West dispute and that over the more serious human rights violations elsewhere, especially in South Africa.

Western delegates said that even if Poland refuses to cooperate in any investigation by Perez de Cuellar, the vote still has tremendous significance.

The automatic communist Third World majority over the years always forced through resolutions attacking Western countries and traditional targets such as South Africa, Chile and Israel.

The resolution on Poland was sponsored by "demark," Italy, The Netherlands and West Germany.

Khadafy calls Reagan a terrorist

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy denounced President Reagan Thursday as a "terrorist" whose campaign to isolate Libya may spark World War III.

Addressing a news conference a day after the United States banned oil imports from Libya, Khadafy said he expressed anger and scorn for Reagan, whom he characterized as an incompetent and dangerous leader.

"President Reagan tries to terrorize other people," Khadafy said. "He started an economic war against Libya. Reagan is a terrorist and a destructive person."

The U.S. decision banning both oil imports from Libya and exports of high technology to Libya was announced Wednesday shortly after Khadafy arrived in Austria on his first official visit to the West.

The State Department repeated charges that Libya supported terrorism and referred to "an outrageous attempt to blow up the American Club in Khartoum, Sudan, during a dance attended by American officials."

Khadafy called the U.S. decision "unreasonable" and said Libya "will never bow to the pressure of the U.S. oil blockade."

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Ripoffs

Imposters and pirates flooding the market

By SHELLAGH KEALY
United Press International

CHICAGO — Imitation is said to be the most sincere form of flattery. The manufacturers of the incredibly popular video game, Pac-Man, don't see it that way. They call it thievery.

Pac-Man made its debut on the video game circuit little more than a year ago, and quickly proceeded to seduce a generation of game addicts with a shapeless form and a siren song that wows the entranced to spend just one more quarter.

"Call it a mania if you will," said Stanley Jarocki, vice president of marketing for Midway Manufacturing Co., the company that holds the copyright on Pac-Man.

The only legitimate games on the market are Pac-Man and Ms. Pac-Man, who made her debut about mid-January. There are now 95,000 such game machines in the United States, 350,000 worldwide. Last year in the United States, the machines, which sell for about \$2,800 each, collected an estimated \$8 million in quarters.

"Legitimate" is a sore point with Pac-Man's creators. While the game and its name are among the most recognizable symbols around, popularity's price tag is steep.

Pac-Man has become "the most infringed upon game in the U.S.," Jarocki said.

"When you have a hit this outrageous, the vermin come out of the woodwork," said Ed Adlum, publisher of the trade journal Replay Magazine. "We call them knockoff artists, a kinder word for thief."

"These people have stolen legitimate game inventions to the point where factories could have sold 25 to 30 percent more had it not been for illegal versions."

Jarocki says Pac-Man is to today's youth what Mickey Mouse was to the children of the 1930s. "It is the most popular little yellow dot around," he said.

No one knows for sure how many counterfeit Pac-Man games are around. Not only do people who sell the game feel the draft in their pockets, but industry officials are worried it could cause the video market to stumble.

In an effort to defend Pac-Man's honor, Midway has filed about 20 suits nationwide in federal court and two in Canadian courts against the makers and distributors of counterfeit Pac-Man games, charging copyright infringement.

The most common infringement is an "enhancer" chip, similar to illegal unscrupulous boxes sold for cable TV signals.

The chips usually speed up the game, making it harder to play. Other copy-cats, however, concentrate on the circuitry for games similar to Pac-Man but house their creations in the cabinets of outdated video machines.

The copies violate federal law. The courts have already ruled that a video-audio display is subject to copyright. The video game creators have the same protective rights as a songwriter or author.

"We got letters from players all the time saying where and when they played a fake Pac-Man game," Jarocki said. "The players are turning in the copy machines. The players are being cheated, you can never exactly copy the game and you end up compromising the good features."

Even though owners purchase the machine outright, they are not allowed to make unauthorized adjustments and pass it off as the same product.

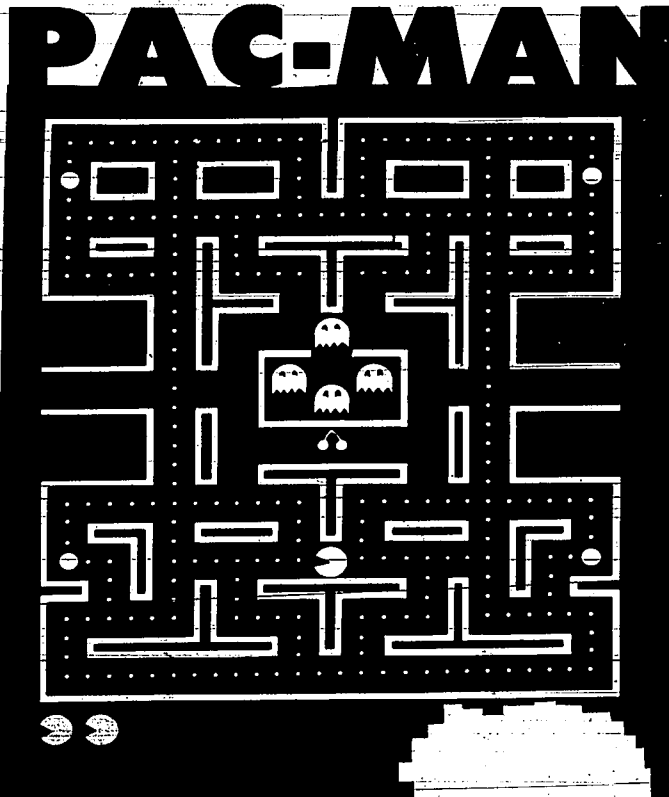
Ira Bettelman, a Pac-Man distributor and president of the American Music Operators Association, said arcade operators have been warned in the last six months to steer clear of contraband Pac-Man games through advertisements placed in trade journals by Bally Manufacturing Co., the company that owns Midway.

U.S. Marshals have been confiscating doctored machines from arcade owners. The owners have raised a chorus of complaint, but legitimate game purveyors offer them little sympathy. "That's their punishment for buying knockoff machines," Adlum said.

"What they are doing will result in an oversaturation in the market and compromises to the players that can kill the future of the video industry and the industry is important to the country's economy," Jarocki said.

"These games are the most inexpensive entertainment today."

But only if you know when to stop.



What is it about big dot gives the little Pac-Man

Pac-Man that has critter temporary strength and skyrocketed it to allow him to eat any monster he can heights never catch before losing the extra power. Among the game's unique features are a series of "half-time" shows which are performed each time the screen is cleared of dots.

Jarocki said a Ms. Pac-Man game was introduced in an effort to perpetuate the Pac-Man line. He said the new game also afforded the company a way to update and sophisticate its game. Ms. Pac-Man outdazzles her male counterpart — she has red lips, eyelashes and a bow above her point-by "eating" all the white dots on the screen without being eaten by one of the four monsters. Eating a

you conquer the hordes of alien dots. Ms. Pac-Man rewards you with a three act cartoon. But you must continually beat the game to see each new episode.

In the first act cartoon Mr. and Ms. Pac-Man meet and fall in love. They chase each other across the screen in the second act. For the finale, titled "Junior," the family is presented with a Pac-Baby by a stork.

Pac-Man song heads for the top of charts

By MARK FARIS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Until recently, Pac-Man fever has been an ailment that's been confined primarily to bars, arcades and assorted other game rooms that feature the addicting little quarter-a-throw computerized video game.

Now, however, thanks to Jerry Buckner and Gary Garcia, you can experience a new strain of the malady in the privacy of your own home.

It comes in the form of an LP entitled "Pac-Man Fever" that weaves the blips and beeps of the audio portion of the phenomenally popular game into a synthesized disco beat to which you can dance, if so inclined.

The single "Pac-Man Fever" is currently 18 and climbing on the Billboard charts. It goes something like this:

"I got a pocket full of quarters, and I'm headed to the local arcade.
I don't have a lotta money, but I'm bringin' everything I made.
I'm gonna eat 'em all up just as soon as they turn blue.
I got a callus on my finger and my shoulder's hurtin', too."

I got Pac-Man fever, it's drivin' me crazy.
I got Pac-Man fever, I'm goin' outta my mind." The album includes six similar tunes based on the sound effects of other popular video games, such as Asteroids, Centipede, Donkey Kong, Froggy, Defender, Berzerk and Mousetrapped. And at the rate it's been selling, it may eventually even challenge the popularity of the games from which it's derived.

At last count, Buckner and Garcia, who live in Atlanta, estimate some 800,000 copies of the album have been sold, and they've projected sales through next Christmas at \$32 million.

The album has also earned the two men appearances on forthcoming editions of such TV shows as "Solid Gold," "American Bandstand," "Merv Griffin," "Today" and "P.M. Magazine" as well as a spread in a future issue of People magazine.

Things, however, weren't always so lucrative for Buckner and Garcia. The road to success has been a long one — one that started back in the '60s, back when they were junior high and high school classmates in Akron, Ohio.

Even then, Buckner and Garcia coveted a career in music, hoping to become "like millions of other teen-agers — rock 'n' roll stars."

So, in the '60s and early '70s they sang with bands in Northeast Ohio and scored some success with a regional hit called "Snake Shyry," "Gotta Hear the Beat" and "Roxanna."

But those tunes didn't do much outside Ohio and by 1973, Buckner had had enough and set out for Atlanta. Three years later he persuaded Garcia to join him there.

In Atlanta, things were also a struggle. Playing rock 'n' roll in local bars at night, they spent their days creating and recording demonstration tapes of radio ads and peddling them at local ad agencies.

They hit the charts with a tune called "Merry Christmas in the NFL," parrying sportscaster Howard Cosell as Santa Claus, and followed it with two even more successful efforts. The first became the theme song for the hit TV series "WKRP in Cincinnati" and the second, an inspirational message called "Footprints in the Sands of Time," is still selling.

"We were really hooked on video games," says Garcia. "We played just about every spare minute we had."

"One day it hit us that it might be a good basis for an album. But we never expected that it'd turn out this good."

Atari deluged with deposits for their home video version

By JOE URSCHEL
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — There exists in this world a bizarre yellow ball that eats white dots and wants to move into your house.

It has great references, a financial future brighter than a newly discovered silver vein, hypnotic powers to rival Rasputin, more fans than Elvis, sex appeal, and four ghosts chasing it. To get things off on the right foot, its parent company is throwing a coming-out party of the kind usually reserved for epic motion picture premieres.

It's the Pac-Man cartridge designed for use in the Atari home video player, an adaptation of the popular arcade game in which a munching yellow sphere speeds through a maze consuming pellets while being pursued by a

variety of killer gobblins. It is the latest and largest in a round of Pac-Man manifestations that have swept the country like nothing since Beatlemania and, before the year is over, industry analysts say it will be nearly one of every 10 American homes.

Atari thinks it has a best-seller coming, and when Atari talks best-seller, everyone from 10-year-old paperboys to wing-tipped Wall Street analysts get goose bumps of anticipation.

"Without a doubt, it will be our best-selling cartridge," says Jeff Hoff, media spokesman for Atari. "I won't give any numbers, but I'll go as far as to say it could account for up to 25 percent of everything done in the home game industry this year."

You could break a calculator trying to determine the correct number of zeros behind the Pac-Man's potential income for Atari. Anthony Hoffman, a stock analyst who

watches the telecommunications industry for the Wall Street firm of A.G. Becker, estimates this year's Pac-Man booty at \$25 million, meaning Atari will gross about \$5 million on each cassette sold. He thinks total sales will be about 7.9 million units, nearly double Atari's previous best-seller, Asteroids, which has sold 3.8 million units.

There are certainly no sure things in the world of merchandising, but if Pac-Man doesn't live up to expectations, it will send a lot of confused retailers back to business school, for rarely has a new product been so eagerly awaited by the buying public.

J.C. Penney is so hot to grab its share of the business that it is taking advance orders on what it hopes will be \$2 million in sales in the Midwest and Northeast regions. Customers have been lining up to put \$5 down to be among the first notified of Pac-Man's arrival. Company officials project that by April, 10,000 people in the Detroit area will

have sent in \$37.95 to receive the cartridge by mail as soon as it is available.

"It is going to be the biggest thing to hit the home video market, just unbelievable," says Dick Krugar, a district merchandiser for Penney. His company is indicating an arrival date of April 1 in its advertisements, and that is the day Atari is hoping to make the Pac-Man cartridge generally available nationwide.

Sales of home video cartridges generally parallel their coin-operated forerunners, and Pac-Man has been the most successful machine to date. Some 100,000 coin-operated machines exist in the United States, each eating quarters as fast as Pac-Man gobblies white dots and power pills. Last year, Pac-Man earned about \$200 million in the nation's arcades.

See PAC-MAN on Page B3

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We will receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is featuring the watercolors of LaVera Hutchings and the oils of Raymond Jones and H. Richard Heindel. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JEROME — John Herels of Burley will conduct an oil painting workshop March 27 and Larry Milligan of Obsidian will conduct a workshop on painting "snow scenes" April 5-7 in Jerome. Photo, Art and Framing Shop in Jerome will have information or pre-registration call 324-2486.

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Center Gallery at 4th and Leadville is exhibiting the work of Raymond and Penny Arntz. "Redefinitions" of objects from Indian cultures in fiberglass, porcelain and fiber will be on display through March 25.

KETCHUM — Wood River Gallery will feature the drawings of the contemporary Western artist of Ned Jacob and the Indian portraits of Winoid Reiss from through March 15. A lecture on the life and work of Reiss will be given March 15 at 7:30 p.m.

KETCHUM — Sculptures and reliefs by Pittsburgh artist Gregory Olum will be displayed at The Images Gallery through March 13.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features excellent paintings, brocade and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4355 for appointments.

TWIN FALLS — Herrett Museum Gallery will display paintings, pottery, prints, sculpture and jewelry by LaVar Steel through March 26. Museum hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

SUN VALLEY — Original watercolor paintings by Nancy Taylor are being shown at the Sun Valley Studio Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Music and Dancing

ALBION — The Hilltoppers Square Dance Club meets the second and fourth Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Albion LDS Church.

BURLEY — A Basque Festival will be held March 20 at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Dinner will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and dancing to the Jim Jansore Band will follow. The Olinars Basque Dancers will entertain during the benefit for the St. Nicholas Church School. Cost is \$12.50 per person.

DECOLO — Fuqua's Round Club meets Mondays at 8 p.m. at Dick Fuqua's home in Decolo and Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

HAILEY — The Sawtooth Steppers give lessons at 7:30 p.m. and dance at 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Hailey Elementary School.

JACKPOT — Twilight will be featured at Barton's Club 93. Week-day shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m., Sunday shows are at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

JACKPOT — Vic Lombardo Orchestra will appear through March 14 at Cactus Pete's Casino. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JEROME — The Button and Bows Square Dance Club holds workshops at 7 p.m. and beginning lessons at 8:30 p.m. Mondays at the American Legion Hall. Vera Parrish of Longmont, Colo., will call for square and round dancing at 8 p.m. March 23 at the American Legion Hall. A snack buffet will follow.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m. March 13. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

RUPERT — The Rupert River Reelers-Square-Dance-Club hold beginner instructions and dances at 8 p.m. Thursdays in the building. Classes are held on the first and third Saturdays at 8 p.m.

SHOSHONE — The Desert Sun Dancers give beginning square dance lessons at 8 p.m. Fridays at the I.O.O.F. Hall. A polka/dinner dance will be held at 8 p.m. March 12 at the Shoshone Elementary School.

SUN VALLEY — Jose Feliciano, a singer-guitarist with two Grammy Awards and 32 Gold Records to his credit who is best known for "Light My Fire" and the theme song from "Chico and the Man" is featured at the Elkhorn Saloon through March 13. Elvin Bishop will appear at 8 and 10 p.m. March 17. The Skyboys will entertain at 9:15 p.m. March 18 through 20. Advance tickets are available at the Elkhorn-Sports Center or by calling 622-4511.

TWIN FALLS — Jo Ann Castle, comedian Hank Garcia and two other surprise stars will present two benefit

shows March 27 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$5.50 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the Music Center and CSI bookstore in Twin Falls, the North Side News in Jerome and all MVARC locations.

TWIN FALLS — Sandi Patti, gospel singer, will be featured at a concert sponsored by the newly-formed Community-Christian-Concert Association at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and

\$3 for children and are available at the "Mode-O-Day" in Buhl, Ross Western Wear in Jerome, Family Wardrobe in Gooding, Open Door in Rupert and Magic Valley Christian Supply, Hobby Town Toys, Canyonside Gallery and Christian Book Store in Twin Falls or at the door.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. March 12 in the L.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the operetta "The Mikado" to be pres-

ented March 26 at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho are available at Judy's Books, Music Center, Warner Music, Kimberly Drug, all Magic Valley Idaho First Banks, College of Southern Idaho, Penneywise-Hallmark and Christian Book Store.

Theater

TWIN FALLS — "Anything Goes" will be presented by the Dilettantes of Magic Valley at 8:15 p.m. March 12-13 and 18-20 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium with a matinee at 2:15 p.m. March 14.

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Twin Falls' Steven Billings wins role in BSU production

BOISE — Steven M. Billings, Twin Falls, will play the part of Donald in the Boise State University production of the Pulitzer-Prize winning comedy "You Can't Take It With You" March 12-20.

Billings, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Billings, Twin Falls, was a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, "You Can't Take It With You" is an evening with one of theater's most uninhibited families — the Sycamores. In their household, but is studied in the parlor; plays are turned out on a typewriter delivered by mistake; revolutionary propaganda is delivered with home-made candy and fireworks are manufactured in the cellar.

None of the Sycamores pays any thought to such social conventions as working at a steady job or paying income taxes. As family head Grandpa Vanderhof played by David Painter says, "Why not do what you want to do? — you can't take it with you!"

The box office is open, and reservations for the play may be made by calling 385-1422, between 3 and 6 p.m. weekdays.

General admission is \$3.50, with senior citizens and BSU students and personnel admitted for \$1.50. Seating for the play is limited and early reservations are advised.

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Patti wins another award before Twin Falls concert

TWIN FALLS — Sandi Patti, the 1982 gospel music "Artist of the Year," will appear in concert Saturday night in Twin Falls.

Patti, who received the DOVE award last week in Nashville, Tenn., will appear at 8 p.m. March 13 in the First-Assembly-of-God Church on North Locust Street.

Also appearing with her will be the Larry Lewis trio from Twin Falls, Lewis, who was interim YECA director here, and his trio will open the concert.

Patti is a former music teacher from Oklahoma City. She also was named top female vocalist at the Nashville awards presentation.

Tickets for the Twin Falls concert, her only Idaho appearance, are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for youths age 12 and under.

Tickets can be purchased at the door — at Magic Valley Christian Supply, the Christian Bookstore, Christian Radio, Hobby Town Toys, Canyonside Gallery, Family Wardrobe in Gooding, the Open Door



SANDI PATTI
in concert Saturday

In Rupert, Mode-O-Day in Buhl and Ross Western Wear in Jerome.
For more information call 337-3377.

Northside Playhouse sets auditions for 2nd production

JEROME — Auditions for the summer production of the Northside Playhouse will be held April 4, according to Greg J. Bly, producer.

There are speaking parts for nearly 40 parts in the Irving Berlin musical "Annie, Get Your Gun" which will be the second production of the Northside Playhouse.

The group was formed last year and its premiere performance "The Sound of Music" last June was well received, according to Mike Winterhalter of Jerome, who will direct this year's production.

The tryouts will begin at 2 p.m. April 4 at the Jerome High School. There are parts for 20 men, 10 women and seven children aged 8 and above in addition to singers and dancers.

All principal roles including the children's require singing, the director said. There are non-singing roles to be filled as well.

In addition to acting roles, people are needed to help in the technical side of the production, such as seamstresses, a choreographer, rehearsal pianists and assistance in set construction, lighting, sound and makeup.

Children interested in trying for the roles are encouraged to be at the high school between 2 and 4 p.m. Others, including principals, chorus and dancers, should come between 4 and 6 p.m.

Persons unable to try out at the specified times will be auditioned anytime between 2 and 6 p.m., Winterhalter said.

The Jerome based theater group is encouraging people from throughout Magic Valley to become involved in the production, scheduled for June 18-20 and 24-26.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 734-9001 or 324-8193.

Poet Wrigley to conduct workshop, reading at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Poet Robert Wrigley will present a workshop and reading March 22 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Wrigley, who has been an assistant professor of English at Lewis-Clark College since 1977, will conduct the workshop at 11 a.m. and will read from his own works at 7 p.m. in Room 118 of the Shields Building. The presentations will be free to the public.

Wrigley received a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in Creative Writing in 1978 and has published poems, stories and reviews in more than 50 magazines and anthologies. His book, "The Sinking of the Clay City," is available at the CSI Bookstore.

Wrigley is a fifth-generation son in a coal mining family and his poems are action narratives, telling stories.

For more information contact Bill Studebaker at 733-9554, extension 319.

New Atari video game reviewed Home version of Pac-Man close enough

By JOE URSCHEL
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The only question about the success of Pac-Man for the home — soon to be marketed by Atari — left unanswered is: How close does it come to approximating the feel and style of the original arcade game?

"The capacity and power of an arcade game is like the storage room in a trunk," says Atari spokesman Jeff Hoff. "When you go to a home game cartridge, it is like trying to get all that material from the trunk into a briefcase."

Consumers have been understanding about the limitations of home video translations of other arcade hits such as Missile Command, Space Invaders and Asteroids, and the fact that advance orders are being placed for Pac-Man indicates a certain degree of confidence in Atari software.

But a clumsy adaptation could leave Pac-Man with a blind-maze-with-nary-a-power-pill-in-eight-months-against-all-possibility, Atari sent two designers, or software engineers as they are called, to Japan to work with the Namco

company, inventors of the game.

Atari then spent about eight months bringing the final version to fruition, testing various versions on consumers.

The resulting product indeed captures the essence of the arcade game, though it takes a good evening of play to get used to some of the alterations. The mechanics are the same: You control Pac-Man, who races through a maze eating white dots. You try to avoid four ghosts who similarly want to eat Pac-Man. By consuming one of four power pills located in the corner of the maze, Pac-Man gets temporary powers enabling him to eat the ghosts as well.

The object is to score points, which you get for eating dots, ghosts or occasional bonus pills that replace the fruits used in the arcade game. When you clear the entire maze of dots, another maze appears, and you go back to work clearing dots and scoring points. The game continues until Pac-Man is eaten.

One difference in the home cartridge version is the ghosts that pursue Pac-Man are all of one color and personality, unlike the arcade version and scoring points. The game continues until Pac-Man is eaten.

Sound effects also differ. Rather than the squeeze-chomping noise, the Atari Pac-Man emits electronic beeps while consuming his diet, and there is no electronic music concert and parade of ghosts when the board is cleared.

Nevertheless, the outright challenge is equal to or tougher than the arcade counterpart. A player who can clear the maze in the coin-operated game will practice many hours before accomplishing the same feat at home. And like most Atari cartridges, the game can be adjusted to increase difficulty.

Steering Pac-Man with the home-game joystick accounts for some of the added difficulty: turning corners and reversing directions is a much more delicate task. And where intense players tend to develop elbow pains and calloused palms while dropping their silver at the arcade, home players will get hand cramps trying to get leverage on the free standing game controls.

But these are not the criticisms that will deter the regions of Pac-Man fans. The fun and the challenge of the game remain intact. And fun and challenge are the dollars and cents of the video game market.

Pac-Man

Continued from Page B1

Part of that success is due to Pac-Man's sex appeal—it was the first game to lure women into arcades in big numbers. Most of the other arcade success stories involve macho pursuits like shooting alien attackers (Space Invaders) or defending a space ship from converging projectiles (Asteroids). Females found those fantastic bores.

"Women aren't much interested in just shooting rocks out of space," says Atari's Hoff. "They are more attracted to Pac-Man, because it is non-violent and involves a little more of the thought process. You have to remember your way around that maze."

Eileen Taylor of Oak Park was one of the first in the Detroit area to mail her money bill to J.C. Penney in hopes of being the first on her block with the new Pac-Man cartridge. Her family has eight Atari cartridges already, but she has been waiting expectantly for Pac-Man since Christmas.

"I don't understand some of those other games, but Pac-Man is different. I like it. I like the way it works up all those dots," she says. "Usually when we buy a new game, it is a big debate over which one we'll get. But with Pac-Man, the vote was unanimous—among her husband, daughter and two sons."

More than 8 percent of America's households (6 million) have a video game attachment for their television, and that number may hit 10 percent by the end of the year, says analyst Hoffman. Of those households, Atari has captured about 80 percent of the market, followed by Mattel's In-

television with about 15 percent and Magnavox Odyssey with three to four percent. Cartridges designed for one machine cannot be played on another. Atari has more than 40 cartridges on the market and is introducing new additions at the rate of one a month. A home video version of another popular arcade game, Defender, is due in June.

To launch Pac-Man, Atari will sponsor promotions that would have made Louis B. Mayer blush—the company is declaring April 1 National Pac-Man Day and is planning special events in 25 cities. Special customized Volkswagens, called Pac-Vans, will be patrolling the streets blasting Pac-Man, sounds while a full-size Pac-Man in yellow costume and white video wafers akin to the dots consumed in the game for points. These events will be coordinated with special radio promotions and contests.

When Warner Communications acquired Atari in 1976, it was like getting an extra fortress in an international conglomerate game of Space Invaders. Despite Warner's sagging fortunes in the movie, record and publishing industries and with its cable television ventures away from black ink, the Atari acquisition was enough to keep Warner stock more than healthy and even cause it to jump more than 35 percent in one six-month period.

Atari is now the most profitable company in the video industry, a \$800 million-a-year business with profits close to \$200 million. It accounts for one-third of Warner's operating income.

Atari's only real competition in the home-game market is Mattel, with its Intellivision system. At about \$250, the basic console used to play the games is about \$100 more expensive than Atari's, though cartridges are comparably priced. Mattel got into the business late and has fewer cartridges available, but most analysts concede the graphic displays in its games are far superior.

Though officials at Mattel say they don't really expect to catch up to Atari soon, their business has been similarly successful. In fact, to counter Mattel's technical superiority, Atari will produce a new system with improved graphics and sound later this year that will retail for about \$350.

Not to be outdone, Mattel has entered into an arrangement whereby its games will be offered over a cable television channel, allowing homes with the Intellivision system to play games offered over the channel without having to buy the cartridge.

Despite Warner's substantial cable operations Atari does not plan a move similar to Mattel's. "Cable is still iffy," says Hoff. "We are so strong in the other markets that we really don't see the need for it."

Neither do others. "I don't see Atari's market flattening out for some time," says Hoffman. "Simply because they built in obsolescence. The buyers of the new Atari system will buy and large be trading up from the current one and buying a whole new library of cartridges to go with it."

And at that point, they will pass on their old system to some deserving

family who will then likewise get hooked."

"If all this sounds a little overwhirling, you should understand that, roughly translated, means "You are about to be engulfed!"

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Nicholson taking lengthy break

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter



JACK NICHOLSON
...finally playing good guy

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Nicholson, obsessed with playing killers and crazies for several years, returns to mainstream characterization in "The Border," portraying a good guy for change.

Not since his role as Jake Giddes, the phlegmatic detective in "Chinatown" six years ago, has the dynamic star performed as a sane and sympathetic protagonist.

After winning an Academy Award in 1975 for best actor as the wacko mental inmate in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Nicholson embarked on a series of off-beat, bone-chilling roles in heavy, penetrating movies.

He was a homicidal maniac in "The Shining" and a sullen, passionate murderer in "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

In such other films as "The Missouri Breaks," "The Last Tycoon" and "The Edge of Two Rivers," Nicholson played "inner world" father-son encounters in a dark alley.

For a nice change of pace, Nicholson co-starred as Eugene O'Neill in "Reds," giving a muted, subtle performance without a glint of madness.

As the border patrolman involved in a kidnapping in "The Border," Nicholson retains his grumpy, sweaty screen image while giving a powerful and sensitive performance.

"It's a slice-of-life movie," Nicholson said, tearing into a Russian sandwich in a suite he'd taken in the Beverly Hills Hotel for a day. His home was five minutes away from Mulholland Drive, but Nicholson cherishes his privacy.

films, "Reds" and "The Shining," were a year each in their making. After completing "The Border," Nicholson stepped back. For the past 14 months he refused to read a script or answer the telephone.

Much of this winter and last was spent at his mountain hideaway in Aspen, Colo., skiing. He attended his daughter's high school graduation in Hawaii, attended the Wimbledon tennis championships, read, loafed and did some writing.

He vacationed most of last summer in the south of France, bought some paintings and fussed around fixing up his Mulholland Drive home.

"Every day was a jewel," Nicholson said, flashing his satanic grin. "I needed the rest. I had a great time seeing a lot of my friends and doing exactly what I pleased."

"I've been poking around with some writing—Robert Towne and I sort of own the Jake Giddes character—and we're thinking about making another picture with him. I believe Giddes is the kind of guy you can do more than once."

"I'd like to get back to work in projects I can control. But I fell into the trap of being a writer, director, actor and producer with "Ride The Whirlwind" when I was 25. I want to make movies, not companies."

"There's no reason to do things in a conventional way. Nothing good ever came out of a meeting. Today the studios are ruthless—I worry about what they can do to a film after it's completed."

"There's an antipathy between the business and creative people in movies, a mutually of intolerance that doesn't make it easy for an independent actor to make the right decisions."

One of Nicholson's best recent films 'The Border' a good, gritty film

By JACK MATHEWS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Movies

HOLLYWOOD — There's not much chance of Jack Nicholson making a movie I won't like. He can play Faust, I'll love it. He can sing and dance in a musical remake of "The Pawnbroker," no problem. Slick his hair back for a guest appearance on "Laverne & Shirley" and (gasp!) I guess I'd even watch that.

I've proven myself on this, having gone against the critical tide with positive reviews of "The Shining" and "The Postman Always Rings Twice." Three times I sat through Michelangelo Antonioni's bore-a-thon, "The Passenger," without once falling asleep.

"The Border" is a 70-mile-an-hour wind compared to "The Passenger," and it has some dandy action scenes. But it still wastes its best resources. Instead of exploiting the pyrotechnic potential of Nicholson and co-star Harvey Keitel, another of the screen's great ragers, director Tony Richardson has put the emotional elements on slow burn.

"The Border" carved from a series of Los Angeles Times articles about illegal aliens, is a story about the beleaguered, underpaid border patrol officers stationed along the dusty Mexican-American border in El Paso. Their main job is the roundup of impoverished aliens — thousands of them — attempting each night to scramble across the Rio Grande toward the Better Life in the United States.

It is a hot, sweaty, dusty, detailed re-creation of the horrors of this desperate game, with flies buzzing all around it. There are the coyotes, the opportunistic Mexican guides who take the alien-life savings, then lead them into border patrol nets or, worse, sell them to black-market American slave traders. And there are the dishonest cops — including Nicholson, Keitel and their boss, Warren Oates — who let a few aliens, like so many meadows, slip through in order to supplement their cops' incomes.

The actual circumstances along the border are ugly, laced with murders, drug traffic and kidnapping, and Richardson has made an ugly, painfully

graphic movie of it. The documentary approach, with Ric Walte's incredible nighttime photography, works so well that at times it looks like government footage. The major problem, as is often the case in news-to-fiction translations, is the basic implausibility of its invented plot and major characters. Nothing rings quite true in a story about a bad cop with a good heart (Nicholson) who is driven to selling illegal aliens to offset his wife's irrational buying spree and is eventually led by his concern for one young alien and her baby into a violent confrontation with Keitel and the other slave traders.

Nicholson may be guilty of being too good in the role, of giving his character too much depth. It may be my prejudice, but he struck me as being above most of his predicaments — too compassionate to deal in aliens, knowing the danger he puts them in, and too strong to put up with a whiny, fluff-headed wife (Valerie Perrine) who mistakes a credit card for a magic wand.

He is like a dimmer version of Bobby Drupe from "Five Easy Pieces," a special person slumming among low-lifers. You keep expecting him to blow up at everyone around him, shatter a few things, then head off to that parks job where he used to feed the ducks.

Instead, he sticks around to the film's improbable conclusion, one that was 2000 months after principal photography was completed and attached as a conciliatory upbeat addendum.

Despite these reservations, this is Richardson's best film since "Tom Jones" (admittedly not much of a distinction), and, with the exception of his small role in "Reds," it is Nicholson's best work since "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

The other performance of note is that of Mexican actress Epifania Carrillo, playing the tragic, widowed alien who becomes the object of Nicholson's soul-searching obsession.

Movie reviews in brief

From Times-News wire services

ARTHUR: If you don't know this is a good movie by now, you're really out of touch. This is a gem and Dudley Moore pulls it off beautifully. Funny, drunken, adult silliness. Enjoy. Rated PG, 4 stars.

THE BORDER: Jack Nicholson stars in an often-effective drama about a border patrol officer who lashes out against the corruption in his department and against the gross materialism of his wife. Harvey Keitel and Valerie Perrine costar. Only a silly, upbeat ending spoils what is Nicholson's best major role in years. Rated R, 3 stars.

CANNERY ROW: It takes about an hour to adjust to David Ward's anecdotal translation of "Cannery Row" and "Sweet Thursday." John Steinbeck's novels about the lives of the derelicts and dreamers of Monterey's abandoned cannery district in the 1940s. But the scenes that make it all worthwhile. Rated PG, 2 1/2 stars.

FOUR FRIENDS: Director Arthur Penn's kaleidoscopic vision of the '60s and Steve Reich's script of an anti-entertainment review of America combine to make this one of the season's most ambitious films. Sometimes its continuity is a bit sloppy, but its young characters are irresistible. Rated R, 3 1/2 stars.

NEIGHBORS: A straight suburbanite and his very average wife (John Belushi, Kathryn Walker) are socially paralyzed by a weird new neighbor (Dan Aykroyd) and his oversexed, underloved wife (Cathy Moriarty) in this dark comedy. The brilliant casting of Belushi and Aykroyd goes toward making this a truly interesting comedy, an offbeat experiment in hallucinatory black humor. Rated R, 3 stars.

NIGHT CROSSING: The detailed events of two East German families who escaped to the West in a homemade hot-air balloon in 1979 are compellingly recreated by director Delbert Mann in the first Walt Disney movie that doesn't look like a Walt Disney movie. Rated PG, 3 stars.

ON GOLDEN POND: The pairing of Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn created all the magic hoped for in this touching, delightfully good-humored film about an aging couple spending

what may be their last summer together. Rated PG, 4 stars.

PERSONAL BEST: A fascinating study of a couple of women athletes, one a veteran, and the other an ingenue, who dabble with love-making as they train together and compete against each other against the backdrop of the 1980 Moscow Olympics. The film is more about personal growth through competition than about lesbianism, even though there is much nudity. Rated R, 3 1/2 stars.

PRINCE OF THE CITY: One of this year's great American films. While you are watching it, it's a movie about cops, drugs and New York City. Later, it becomes a much deeper piece, a film about how difficult it is to go straight in a crooked world without hurting people you love. Sidney Lumet directed Treat Williams in one of the year's most demanding and grueling performances. Rated R, 4 stars.

REDS: Warren Beatty's two-part epic is a grand love story, executed with glorious romanticism, surprising wit—and consistent intelligence. Beatty, who produced, directed and co-wrote the script, also stars as an American anarchist John Reed, moving back and forth between New York and revolutionary Russia. Diane Keaton is plucky, exasperated, loyal and funny as his wife, Louise Bryant. With Jack Nicholson (quiet but passionate as Eugene O'Neill), Maureen Stapleton (as Emma Goldman), Gene Hackman, Paul Sorvino, Jerry Kosinski. Rated R, 3 1/2 stars.

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Finely-crafted 'Cannery Row' flows like a good book

By JACK MATHEWS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

HOLLYWOOD — How many times have you started to read a book, then put it down, then picked it up again, put it down again, then suddenly realized you were hooked?

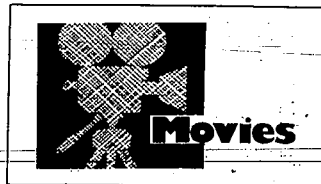
I can breeze through trash without any difficulty. Do it every summer. But novels such as John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row" and its sequel, "Sweet Thursday," take a little getting used to. "By God, I'm going to get into this if it kills me," dedication.

That's exactly the reaction I had to writer-director David Ward's movie adaption of Steinbeck's two "Cannery Row" novels. If the first hour of the picture had been reading material, I'd have put it down 10 times, maybe tossed it in the drawer and forgotten it.

But the second hour... oh, that there were more!

In his quest for literary integrity, Ward recreated the anecdotal nature of the books, which were wonderful and colorful in their particulars, but relatively uncharted in terms of plot. Ward's "Cannery Row" is not really a story, though it moves chronologically forward toward a reasonably conventional ending.

It is instead a series of vignettes, bridged by the cheerful and authoritative narration of John Huston,



about the characters and events that Steinbeck invented and wove into his memories of the dying, rundown waterfront of 1940s Monterey.

In a different time, the characters would have been as comfortable in a Dickens setting as in one of Steinbeck's. Most of them are caricatures, really, outrageously overdrawn winks, bookers and drifters who are as much a part of the Row's atmosphere as are the dilapidated clapboard buildings.

The central figures are Doc (Nick Nolte), the enigmatic marine biologist who is the Row's unofficial, unwilling

leader, and Suzy (Debra Winger), an innocent young waitress who drifts into town and joins the stable of underworked prostitutes at the Bear Flag bordello.

What little story there is revolves around the romantic relationship between Doc and Suzy, and Doc's mysterious commitment to a brain-damaged beach bum (Sunshine Parker) known as the Scot.

The first half of the film is a string of delightful but seemingly unconnected vignettes. There's one where Doc and Suzy cut a rug to an old Benny Goodman record in the bordello living room. Another where Doc's ragtag followers slip off after he offers to pay five cents apiece for frogs, to trap thousands of them in a nearby swamp. On their return, frogs become the currency of Cannery Row.

These scenes are vivid and funny, but they don't add up to much, and the wharf rats — particularly head bum M. E. Housewiper Against Evil — are at first more of an irritation than a source of pleasure.

When the romance between Doc and Suzy gets serious at about the halfway mark, though, everything starts to gel. The literary chemistry between Doc and Suzy is strong enough to wipe out the sadness and loneliness of the entire Row. A very real screen chemistry exists between Nolte and Winger, as well.

This is Nolte's most interesting role, and he gives his best performance. Winger, John Travolta's wife in

"Urban Cowboy," brings so much freshness and youthful innocence to her character. It's impossible to imagine how Raquel Welch, whom she replaced, could have ever been considered for it.

The film's most striking performance, however, is given by one-time Chicago Bears lineman Frank McRae, who plays Hazel, the gentle, half-witted giant who is the soul of Cannery Row.

Except for those scenes where Doc is seen working in actual Monterey tide pools, "Cannery Row" was shot entirely on an MGM sound stage — the same one, for those of you who believe in good vibrations, where Gene Kelly did his famous puddle dance in "Singin' in the Rain."

Ward and cinematographer Sven Nykvist weren't trying to fool anyone. The artificiality of the lighting, along with the cramped feel of the town, are immediately apparent, and the cuts to actual outdoor scenes offer jolting contrast.

The trade-off is for images that are almost direct translations from the novels. Scenes, and the characters' positions in them, exist exactly as you would imagine them from the author's descriptions.

Ward, a screenwriter ("The Sting"), making his directing debut, has attempted something very different with "Cannery Row," and ultimately succeeds. He has made a good movie that feels more like a good read.

Temperamental legends in 'On Golden Pond'

Fonda, Hepburn got along together just fine

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. How did those two temperamental legends, Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda, get along on their first movie together, "On Golden Pond?"

A. "It was a magical summer for both of us," recalls 76-year-old Fonda. "We worked together as though we'd been doing it all our lives. I love Kate for playing with me in this film. It was just the second time Kate and I met, that first morning on Squam Lake. People kind of melted away and we were just the two of us. She had this thing clutched in her hand and she held it out to me. 'For you,' she said. 'It was Spencer's favorite hat.' I wore it in the first scene."



adds. "People I don't even know. Which is fine. It's a fairly intimate relationship over a period of years. You get after all, in people's living rooms — kitchens, — bathrooms, bedrooms."

Q. Is it true that Martina Navratilova's parents have disowned her since she admitted her homosexuality?

A. The former Wimbledon champion says her Czechoslovakian family was horrified when she revealed her relationship with author Rita Mae Brown, but she is still their daughter. "My father said he would rather me be an alcoholic or sleep with a different guy every night than what I was," sighs Navratilova. "But I like men. I just have a better time with women." The tennis star now shares a house in Dallas with American basketball star Nancy Lieberman.

Q. Why did Monique Van Vooren decide to give up acting and write books?

A. "Sultry blonde Van Vooren, pushing her new novel, "Night Sanctuary," says she never got the recognition in the theater that she thought "was her due." "In this country audiences don't want people to be beautiful AND talented," she says. "People are put very easily into categories... If you're a blonde... you're a whore; if you're dark-haired, you're a spy; if you're a German, you're a Nazi; if you're French, you kick your leg; if your hair is short and your eyes are blinking, you are nice and sweet. And then the little girls are the bitches of the world."

Q. I desperately miss Paul Michael Glaser and "Starkey and Hutch." Why was the show dropped and does Glaser have any regrets?

A. "I think the reason the show ceased to be on the air was that all the parties concerned conceded that we were kind of tired from trying to move so intensely at cross purposes," says Glaser, who is now back in live theater. "We all kind of agreed to fold up our tents and go on our separate ways." As for regrets, Glaser shrugs, "I try not to look over my shoulder for too long a period of time because I'm liable to walk right into a lamp post."

Q. I've watched David Brinkley on television news for a quarter of a century and would like to write him a letter. Would he mind if I wrote "Dear David"?

A. After 38 years in television, Brinkley says he feels as if he has a "family relationship with the American public. "People who write to me always call me by my first name," he

Q. Haven't Lana Turner's recent personal problems taken a severe toll on her physical appearance? How does she look these days? — W.T.

A. Glad to say the 61-year-old Lana still looks good enough to warrant descriptive adjectives such as "glamorous." In short, she's still a knockout. Reports from those who attended a Turner tribute in Hollywood recently were that Lana outclassed a lot of younger stars in attendance. She's had her share of personal woes of late, including a successful battle with the bottle, but has obviously come out on top. When Lana entered the hotel where the tribute took place — she was on the arm of her young, blond hairdresser, Eric Rood — the sophisticated crowd turned into a band of paparazzi and autograph hounds. Lana still comes across as the ultimate "movie star."

Q. A while ago you told us that Desi Arnaz Jr. and actress Linda Purl were trying to pick up the pieces of their brief marriage and get back together. Did they work things out? — J.H.

A. It doesn't look that way. Desi and Linda married in early 1980, but split before the year was out. Arnaz tries to urge reconciliation but Desi and Linda were much too involved in their respective careers. Apparently Linda's plans to divorce Desi will go through.

Q. How many of the nation's lawyers have taken advantage of advertising since the 1977 Supreme Court ruling that OK'd the practice?

A. Still fearful that their legal image might suffer if they indulge in self-promotion, 90 percent of U.S. lawyers are still shying away from advertising.

Q. Does the movie "Cleopatra" still hold the title of the most expensive film in history?

A. Cleopatra, made in 1963, still rules beyond the Nile, according to last year's figures. Other big spenders in the top five are "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," "Raise the Titanic," and "Superman."

Q. I am organizing a group called HAIR. Housewives Against Risk-making. How much effort a year goes into this useless chore?

A. The average bedmaker clips off four miles a year just moving around the beds, and 25 hours tucking in the sheets and blankets, and shaking out the pillows.

Q. I'm worried about the crew of the new Trident submarine. How do they keep from going stir crazy during 70 days at sea?

A. When you go into the situation in depth, the U.S. Navy is on top of things. The 157-member Ohio crew gets a new movie every day, popcorn, stereo headsets, and even a gymnasium to work out the blahs.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

A Michigan woman won a divorce sometime back on the ground of one complaint only. She told the judge her husband gave each of her five stepchildren a saxophone.

Did I say two football players, each running at 15 mph, collide with the impact of a 30-mph crash? No wonder I flunked that course. Each hits with an impact equivalent to 15 mph, no more.

When table forks were first introduced in England, they were considered silly. Only affected phonies would use them. It was thought.

Factions have fought over Jerusalem for more than 3,000 years. The name Jerusalem means "City of Peace."

One out of every 50 households in the United States is occupied by an unmarried couple.

In El Salvador, 2 percent of the people own 60 percent of the land.

WIFE'S ORDERS

Q. In what state is it against the law for a bartender to sell a man liquor, if that man's wife has requested in writing that the bartender not do so?

A. Don't believe that's on the books anymore, although it was the law once in Maryland.

If your morning glory closes its flower at the day-light, expect rain.

Q. What's the average golf score for amateurs?
A. Men, 101 1/2. Women, 111.

NOSE OR FINGER?!

Write a doctor: "You and the nose is more sensitive than the fingertip, proven by the fact that when you touch your nose with your fingertip, you feel the pressure via your nose before you feel it in the fingertip. Of course, the nose is much closer to the brain. You get that message first. But the nose is not more sensitive than the fingertip."

A softshell crab is only a softshell crab for two days. Then it shell hardens.

The astrologers outnumber the astronomers in this country by 20,000 to 2,000.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts" - Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 225 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 10001. \$1.95. For faster mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 10000, Dallas, Texas, 75226.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright Crown Syndicate, Inc. 1982



Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This could be a day of arguments and much tensions coming into the open unless you make a point to maintain self-control. The poise you display can impress others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ask questions of an associate and then you will know better what is expected of you. A private matter can be resolved now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make certain you know the motive behind a favor a friend wants to bestow upon you. A social affair could be costly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Carry through with what a higher-up expects of you instead of being obstinate. Safeguard your reputation tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to handle important business matters before engaging in social activities. Show that you have wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep friends and advisers apart today and avoid trouble. You have latent talents that should be put to work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact higher-ups and gain the support you need. Show kindness with one who offends instead of becoming vengeful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's important that you carry through with regular routines today instead of going on a foolish fun spree.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't jeopardize your security by spending lavishly for entertainment. Save your money instead and invest it wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't join an argument between a family tie and a friend at this time. Streamline your social activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you may be provoked, don't argue with a co-worker who happens to be out of sorts at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a more practical system for operating in the days ahead. Listen to what a successful friend has to suggest.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to get at the bottom of an unpleasant situation at home and establish more harmony. Strive for increased happiness.

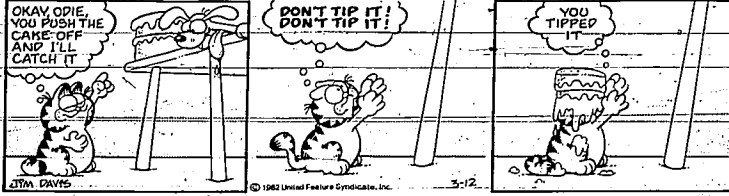
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be inclined to get in arguments and with little accomplishment, so teach to get at underlying causes of trouble. Make sure your progeny develops the right philosophy of life. Don't neglect ethical training.

Family Circus



"Hold it, Mommy! You've got 12 things here!"

Garfield



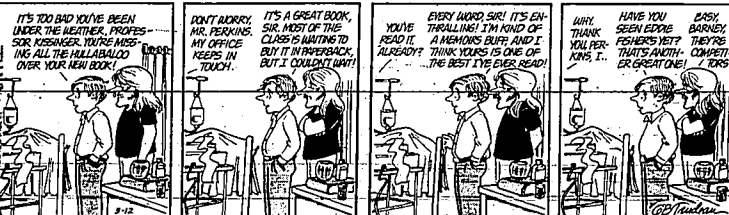
Blondie



Rex Morgan



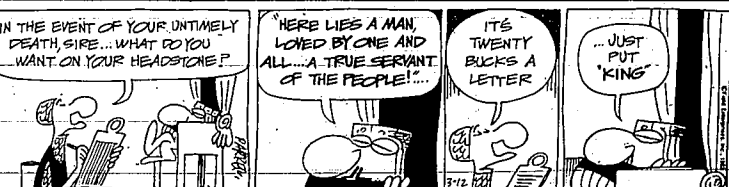
Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 - (1) NEWS
 - (2) LIVEWIRE
 - (3) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (7)
 - (4) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 - (5) PRIME TIME NEWS
 - (6) BUSINESS REPORT
 - (7) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 - (8) NEW YORK REPORT
 - (9) THE DUKE OF HAZZARD
 - (10) GREAT TEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 - (11) THE LITTLE MERMAID
- 8:05
 - (1) MOVIE *** "Big Bob Johnson And His Fantastic Speed Circus" (1976, Comedy) Charles Napier, Maud Adams.
- 8:30
 - (1) BARNEY MILLER
 - (2) AL MAGAZINE
 - (3) TIC TAC DOUGH
 - (4) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - (5) FAMILY FEUD
 - (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (7) VIEWPOINT
 - (8) NEWS BREAK
 - (9) GRAMPS
 - (10) APPLE POLISHERS
 - (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
 - (12) MOVIE *** "Oily, Oil Oxen Free" (1978, Adventure) Katharine Hepburn, Dennis Dimsor.
- 8:35
 - (1) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:00
 - (1) THE DUKE OF HAZZARD
 - (2) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 - (3) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY WORKSHOP
 - (4) REPORTERS
 - (5) (6) BENSON
 - (7) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
 - (8) (9) MARY MAINE
 - (10) NORMAN ROCKWELL'S WORLD: AN AMERICAN DREAM
 - (11) FOOTBALL
 - (12) MISL SOCCER
 - (13) REPORTER'S LEGISLATURE
 - (14) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
 - (15) QUINCY
 - (16) MOVIE *** "Bronco Billy" (1980, Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Sandra Locke.
- 7:30
 - (1) OVER EASY
 - (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - (3) MOVIE *** "Hot Stui!" (1979, Comedy) Dom DeLuise, Suzanne Pleshette.
 - (4) MOVIE *** "Hot Stui!" (1979, Comedy) Dom DeLuise, Suzanne Pleshette.
 - (5) WALL STREET WEEK
 - (6) AS IT HAPPENS
 - (7) BASKETBALL
- 8:00
 - (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) DALLAS
 - (6) ROCK COMEDY
 - (7) THE ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL BOYS CHOIR
 - (8) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 - (9) BONNY AND MARIE AT THE OHIO STATE FAIR
 - (10) FREEMAN REPORTS
 - (11) MOVIE *** "The Great American Traffic Jam" (1980, Comedy) John Beck, Shelley Fabaras.
 - (12) MOVIE *** "Storm Warning" (1961, Drama) Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, HBO FLASHBACK: THE GREAT PLAGUE
- 8:05
 - (1) NEWS
- 8:30
 - (1) BIRDS, BEES AND STORKS
 - (2) WALL STREET WEEK
 - (3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 - (4) SING OUT AMERICA
- 8:35
 - (1) A REAL CHOROGRAPHER
- 9:00
 - (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) FALCON CREST
 - (6) SWEET SIXTEEN AND PREGNANT
 - (7) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR
 - (8) STRIKE FORCE
 - (9) NEWS
 - (10) NASHVILLE R.P.D.
 - (11) BENNY HILL
 - (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 - (13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 - (14) MOVIE *** "Oh God!" (1977, Comedy) George Burns, John Denver.
 - (15) MOVIE *** "The Big Red One" (1980, Adventure) Lee Marvin, Mark Hamill.
- 9:05
 - (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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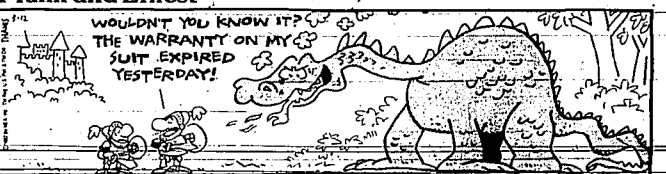
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



- | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Across | 28 - put in trouble | 46 Title | 24 Social event |
| 2 Dip and throw | 29 That girl | 51 Glass sheet | 25 Silk worm |
| 3 Arbor | 32 Observed | 52 London's | 26 Giggles |
| 4 Cut of meat | 33 Out of this world | 53 Gardens | 27 Scoundrels |
| 5 Concerning | 34 Ruminant | 54 "Vicar of Wakefield" | 28 Hermann, the author |
| 6 Worship | 35 Ruminant | 55 "Vicar of Wakefield" | 29 Azevedo |
| 7 Short letter | 36 Onetime monetary quest | 56 "Vicar of Wakefield" | 30 Pitches |
| 8 Argonaut's quest | 37 Wriggler | 57 "Vicar of Wakefield" | 31 Swirl |
| 9 Neckline | 40 Raucous | 58 "Vicar of Wakefield" | 32 Pace |
| 10 Shapes | 41 Supporter | 59 "Vicar of Wakefield" | 33 Blue pencils |
| 11 Artista | 42 Footlike | 60 "Vicar of Wakefield" | 34 Pace |
| 12 stand | 43 Transport | 61 "Vicar of Wakefield" | 35 Lucid |
| 13 Speak with detour | 44 Curtals | 62 "Vicar of Wakefield" | 36 Lucid |
| 14 Anjou or Soc | 45 Achieves | 63 "Vicar of Wakefield" | 37 Diving fuel |
| 15 Priceline | 46 by League school | 64 "Vicar of Wakefield" | 38 Be venture-some |
- DOWN
- | | | | |
|-------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|
| 1 Tub event | 17 Tennis | 33 News brief | 47 Record |
| 2 Tuba | 18 Tennis | 34 News brief | 48 Record |
| 3 Tuba | 19 Tennis | 35 News brief | 49 Record |
| 4 Tuba | 20 Tennis | 36 News brief | 50 Record |
| 5 Tuba | 21 Tennis | 37 News brief | 51 Record |
| 6 Tuba | 22 Tennis | 38 News brief | 52 Record |
| 7 Tuba | 23 Tennis | 39 News brief | 53 Record |
| 8 Tuba | 24 Tennis | 40 News brief | 54 Record |
| 9 Tuba | 25 Tennis | 41 News brief | 55 Record |
| 10 Tuba | 26 Tennis | 42 News brief | 56 Record |
| 11 Tuba | 27 Tennis | 43 News brief | 57 Record |
| 12 Tuba | 28 Tennis | 44 News brief | 58 Record |
| 13 Tuba | 29 Tennis | 45 News brief | 59 Record |
| 14 Tuba | 30 Tennis | 46 News brief | 60 Record |
| 15 Tuba | 31 Tennis | 47 News brief | 61 Record |
| 16 Tuba | 32 Tennis | 48 News brief | 62 Record |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, March 12, the 71st day of 1982 with 294 to follow.

- The moon is moving toward its last quarter.
- The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
- There is no evening star.
- Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.
- American astrologer Simon Newcomb was born March 12, 1835.
- On this date in history:
 - In 1912, the first Girl Scouts of America troop was organized in Savannah, Ga., by Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low.
 - In 1853, after eight days in office, President Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the nation in the first of his many radio "Fireside Chats."
 - In 1938, Germany invaded Austria.
 - In 1983, the House of Representatives voted to grant former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill honorary U.S. citizenship.
- A thought for the day: In his first inaugural speech on March 4, 1833, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

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Great Movies Are Just The Beginning.

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Photography

Best of journalism a classic photo book

By GARY HAYNES
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Photographers can learn a great deal by seeing what other photographers do and trying to figure out how they do it.

If you are among the curious, and have \$14.95, there's a book you should buy: The National Press Photographers Association (NPPA) has just made "Photojournalism '68" generally available, and it has some marvelous pictures that judges found to be the best pictures of 1968. Yes, 1968. Timing of these annual volumes is always a little curious. This volume of 1980's winning pictures was published right after NPPA's 1981 winners were announced. Those, presumably, we'll see in 1983.

Winning an award in NPPA's Pictures of the Year contest, co-sponsored by the University of Missouri, is the big hit for the nation's photographers. Only two Pulitzer Prizes for photography carry more prestige in the United States, though the World Press Photo competition in the Netherlands is fast catching up. Both because of truly international and because World Press Photo judges have recognized some significant photographs that didn't do well with NPPA.

NPPA's contest is a magnet, drawing about 15,000 mounted prints each year to Columbia, Mo., where judges sit for nearly four days until they are bleary-eyed. Their choices establish new photographic "stars," and sometimes ignore some of the old ones.

Photographs of Mount St. Helens are represented in this collection, along with splendidly reproduced color photographs from National Geographic and Life magazines.

The nice thing about this book is that it contains unfamiliar images of familiar events — and that says a lot about photography and photographers. These pictures cover all the subjects you would expect from photographers of the nation's magazines and newspapers — and much more.

Some of the finest work depicted in the book is that of Charles Cooper, executive director, NPPA, Box 1146, Durham, N.C., 27702.

It's a dynamite book and worth every penny.

'Garfield' TV special set for CBS

NEW YORK — Recording superstar Lou Rawls has been signed to record three new songs for the television debut of another superstar, "Garfield," the comic strip cat.

"Here Comes Garfield," an upcoming CBS animated special from United Media Productions, featuring the famous feline creation of cartoonist Jim Davis.

"Garfield" has been described by TIME magazine as "... both thorny and funny, a rogue who somehow never crosses the line into villainy." Other characters featured in the special are Garfield's master, Jon, and Odie, a dog who is both irritant and friend to Garfield.

The music in the special is composed by Desiree Goyette and Ed Bogas. The soundtrack plays an essential part, underscoring much of the animation.

Rawls, four-time winner and seven-time nominee of the coveted Grammy award and holder of one platinum and six gold albums, will sing the title song, "Here Comes Garfield."

Public TV's 'Dial' tuned in to quality magazine writing

By LAURA BERMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The Dial — public television's answer to TV Guide — has become one of the most lively, spirited forums for the writing. A case in point is novelist Stanley Elkin's March cover story on the public TV series "Middletown."

Elkin uses the series' Larch 24 debut as a jumping off point for a witty recap of his own introduction to the sociology classic and his feelings about living in St. Louis — a bona fide middle-of-America town. "Now I'm told — I live in St. Louis — that I'm the rube, a middle American, stripped of intellect, some rude, rabrowed WASP of a thing," he writes.

Observing that most of America has become homogenized, he complains that as one who lives in the heartland, he has few people to patronize. Only those who live in Los Angeles or New York are still permitted the luxury of denigrating everyone else by asking sly, nasty questions like: "Why do you live in a place that doesn't exist? Are there essential 45 there can't TV. Do you live indoors? Do you get weather?"

Rarely does Elkin, a writer of



Magazines

darkly comic novels, demonstrate his skills in magazines for the masses. But the editors of the Dial have consistently sought out people like him for their content — novelists, poets, essayists — rather than more typical, formula magazine writers. The result is that the Dial has become an unpredictable, slightly effete, and consistently rewarding magazine to read. And it's certainly an added impetus to contribute to public television.

EYE CATCHERS
American Health (March/April) is

a new magazine dedicated to "Fitness of Body and Mind," conceived and edited by T. George Harris, who used to be the editor of Psychology Today. In format and design, American Health resembles its successful precursor. It takes a non-faddish, common-sensical approach to health and fitness. The first issue covers a broad range of subjects — from the failure of low-tar cigarettes to cut the risk of cancer to Agent Orange to an excerpt from a new book given to dieters.

Savvy (March) gets a bit silly, with five executive women in designer clothes sipping and sampling Irish cream. Is this what the New Woman has become? There's a survey of Savvy readers, which reveals that the richest women are also the happiest. Also, a scary piece about killers who stalk executive-type women carrying briefcases. The assaults, the article claims, have a pattern to them: The killers are displaced males determined to get even with women suddenly assuming power — and authority. Moral: Don't read Savvy ("the magazine for executive women") while standing on a lonely street corner waiting for the bus.

Science fiction meets American folklore

Ozark backdrop for trilogy

By RONALD J. GREENE
Chicago Sun-Times

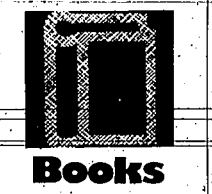
Science fiction and fantasy are strongest when they freely draw matter from every human activity and idea. Neither readers, writers, nor critics should reject out of hand any possible source of material.

For fantasy, one of the most popular sources is myth. Until recently it was a rare author who used anything except Celtic or Germanic elements. Now a single year's fantasy offerings can include Slavic, Eskimo, Arabian, African and Chinese material.

Suzette Hadin Elgin's Ozark Fantasy Trilogy draws on the author's knowledge of the folklore and language of the Ozark Mountains region. "Twelve, Fair, Kingdoms," "The Grand Jubilee," and "And Then There'll be Fireworks" (Doubleday, \$9.95, \$10.95 and \$10.95 respectively) are really a single novel too long to publish in one book like many multi-volume works these days.

Centuries ago, refugees from the Ozark Mountains of a polluted and dying Earth settled the planet Ozark. Now it is divided politically between the Confederationists, who accept the need for some sort of central government, and their opponents, who want no government at all.

The 12-year-old, responsible of Brightwater must first go on a quest, to rally the Confederationists for the



Books

coming Grand Jubilee. Then, after one foolish family has broken up the Jubilee and the Confederation, she has to salvage what she can and use her magic to protect the alien races of the planet. Finally, she herself must be saved from the spell cast on her by the vengeful wizard who seduced her; while she lies in her magical sleep all magic has departed from Ozark and the planet is falling into chaos and barbarism. If this process continues, yet another alien race will claim the planet for itself.

Elgin is witty, and in love with language, both standard English and the Ozark dialect, which she makes both readable and believable. She can also capture a character thoroughly with a minimum of words.

The books are somewhat episodic, and the third one is weakened by the failure of the alien menace quite to

come to life. However, the scenes of the planet's society falling apart are so powerful that after a bit the reader easily ignores the weakness.

Elgin took a good many years to write her four novels about the interstellar secret agent Coyote Jones. Now we have a three-volume work from her in the course of a single year — definitely a step in the right direction.

ALSO NOTABLE

In "Water Witch" (\$2.50 paperback), Cynthia Felice and Connie Willis have successfully transferred the venerable and nearly universal tale of the lost prince (or in this case, princess) to the water-poor world of Mahall. For centuries this was ruled by a dynasty of witches, women who could detect the precious underground water reservoirs. Then the dynasty was overthrown in a bloody coup. Or was it?

The book has elements of both science fiction and fantasy, as the water reservoirs are monitored by computers, but the soul of the heroine's father has taken up residence in her pet. The authors have a keen sense of the presence of the ridiculous — in almost every human activity, from interstellar intrigue to sex. They have also created the thoroughly believable and delightful planet of Ozark. They do not seem to have set out to do more than entertain, but that they have done exceedingly well.

Roadmap competition heating up

By PEGGY CONSTANTINE
Chicago Sun-Times

The 1982 Rand McNally "Road Atlas" (\$5.95) and Gousha Check-Chart "North American Road Atlas" (\$19.95) are just out, but map hounds have already found mistakes.

One Gousha error: In California, it slipped out his part of the California map to show that we called a road through his town West Branch," said Conroy Erickson of Rand McNally & Co. "It actually becomes East Branch on the other side of town. We'll fix that for 1983."

"We already have had complaints about streets that don't exist. We know they don't exist. We put them in as codes to determine whether other mapmakers are using our maps," said Richard C. Thomson, president of Gousha Check-Chart.

Both companies pride themselves on accuracy. Both make thousands of corrections on annual revisions. Corrections are made through the help of city, county and state highway departments as well as the reading public.

"There is a constant flow of technical maps and charts, reports, blueprints, correspondence and other materials into our cartographic department," Erickson said. "The department has several analysts and cross-checked for accuracy. Then, in

the production, just changing a single highway shield may make it necessary to alter up to eight pieces of film."

The companies make tradeoffs for each piece of new information. Primary considerations are that maps are accurate and easily read. "That means," said Thomson, "that not every city or town in every state is on the map. We can use most towns in states like Alaska or Nevada. But the map would be too dense to read if we used every town in each heavily populated state as Pennsylvania or New York. Besides, we only use towns that connect with the highways."

American's love affair with road atlases is explained in part by large numbers of summertime travelers. The U.S. Travel Data Center recently reported that 48 percent of American adults planned a vacation within six months, and at least 72 percent would use cars or recreational vehicles.

Road atlases contain much more than interstate, principal and secondary highways. They offer populations of cities and counties (both atlases this year report the 1980 census), proper spellings of cities, inset city maps, mileages between major cities and places to visit. As Erickson said, "The atlas is one heck of a bargain as a reference book."

Some readers who never travel buy them. "We hear regularly from a 78-year-old man who buys his atlas,

sits in a rocking chair and travels vicariously," said Thomson.

The only time sales of the Rand McNally "Road Atlas" slowed in the 50 years it has been published was during the oil embargo of 1973-74. That was also the year Gousha went into the retail business.

Gousha was founded in 1923, chiefly to print road maps for filling station giveaways. "With the oil embargo, companies quit giving away free road maps," Thomson said. "The natural thing to do was to go into the retail market. The overseas North American Road Atlas" was introduced in 1979."

Thomson and Erickson say it is important to buy new atlases year after year. "We're never 100 percent accurate. Something can change next week," said Thomson. Erickson added: "People who write us that we are inaccurate usually are using an old map."

Be sure to look at the copyright date on the title page. It should say 1982 for the new atlas. Some stores still have last year's in stock. Check out also the Grouse & Dunlap "Road Atlas" (\$5.95) and "Hammond Road Atlas America" (Hammond, \$3.95).

If you spot an error or have suggestions for either mapmaker, write: Rand McNally & Co., 225 Central Park Av., Skokie, Ill. 60076; or Gousha Check-Chart, 1801 The Alameda, San Jose, Calif. 95130.

UPI's bestselling book lists

By United Press International

- Fiction**
- Parasol Mosaic — Robert Ludlum
 - North and South — John Jakes
 - Fever — Robin Cook
 - Indecent Obsession — Colleen McCullough
 - Cujo — Stephen King
 - Hotel New Hampshire — John Irving
 - Green Desire — Anton Myrer
 - River Horse — Alistair MacLean
 - Children's Story — James Clavell
- Marco Polo; If You Can — William F. Buckley, Jr.

- Nonfiction**
- One Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda
 - Few Minutes With Andy Rooney — Andrew Rooney
 - Light in the Attic — Shel Silverstein
 - Nobody's Perfect — Hedrie Welsing
 - Weight Watchers 365-Day Menu Cookbook — Weight Watchers
 - How to Make Love to a Man — Alexandra Penney
 - When Bad Things Happen to Good People — Hans Eysenck
 - Betty Crocker's Microwave Handbook — General Mills
 - What Every Woman Should Know About Men — Joyce Brothers
 - Witness to Power — John

- Ehrlichman**
- Mass Paperbacks**
- Gorky Park — Martin C. Smith
 - Perfect Stranger — Danielle Steel
 - The Cardinal — Sius — Andrew Greeley
 - Covenant — James Michener
 - Goodbye Janette — Harold Robbins
 - Officers Wives — Thomas Fleming
 - Destinies — Charlotte Vale Allen
 - Century — Fred Mustard Stewart
 - Lions Way — Lewis Orde
 - Glorious Angel — Joanna Lindsey
- *Ranking based on computerized sales reports from 750 Waldenbooks stores in all 50 states.

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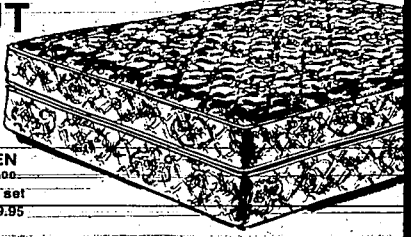
QUEEN SIZES \$249.00
2-piece set
Sale prices start at...

KING SIZES \$299.00
3-piece set
Sale prices start at...



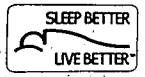
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BANNER



Car key

Just one more twist ought to get this vehicle running, Brenda Miller Hansen, prepared to return home Thursday in a new version of an old Honda Civic. The wind-up key, a joke made by a friend, is attached to the top of her car and actually turns — but doesn't really run the car.

Cassia schools select April 6 as bond vote

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County School District voters will decide April 6 whether or not they will approve an \$8.7 million bond issue.

The date for the bond election was set at Wednesday's school board meeting.

Money from the proposed bonds would finance a building project to replace deteriorating facilities in the district.

A 3 percent increase in enrollment this year — mainly in the elementary grades — has created overcrowded conditions in the district's schools. Especially hard hit are Oakley Elementary, Malta Elementary and Overland

Elementary in Burley, all old buildings. Under the proposed building plan, all three buildings would be replaced with new schools.

A 12- to 14-room building would be built in both Malta and Oakley, and a 25- to 26-room building in Burley would replace Overland Elementary. In addition, crowded classes at Declo Elementary would be relieved through a six- to eight-classroom expansion there.

The balance of the bond issue would pay for additional vocational education facilities for the Burley High School auto-mechanics and building-construction programs.

If the voters approve the bonds, construction would begin in late spring or early summer. The fall of 1984 has been set as a target date for completion of the projects. All residents of the district, 18 and older, are eligible to vote, said Superintendent Norman Hurst. Voters can register through the day of the election.

'Floating' class scheduling mullied by Jerome schools

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Adoption of a "floating-period" concept for classes at Jerome High School was proposed at a special school board meeting, held Thursday night to discuss curriculum.

High school counselors Roy Parton and Barbara Mechem explained the proposal. It would require three new teachers and cost about \$60,000 to \$70,000 a year, but at the same time, the concept would give the high school 14 to 15 new classes, Parton said.

And he said the plan could help meet the space needs of the district in the face of increasing enrollment and tightening budgets.

Under the proposal, the period

selected to "float" would take the place of a different period and class each day of the week. Sixth period would float to first period on Tuesday, second period on Wednesday, and so on.

Each subject would have only four classes per week, but Parton said the same amount of material would be covered in four days that is now covered in five, because the teachers could work more efficiently.

Mechem said one argument against the plan is possible loss of continuity when a student is not in the class every day and another problem is bus scheduling.

But she said that when a student goes to college, he or she may take a class that meets only once or twice a week. And several other Magic Valley

schools, including Twin Falls, are using the floating system successfully, she said.

Principal Gerald Diehl said there are about 100 Jerome seniors who do not attend school all day. Most, he said, leave at noon or early in the afternoon to go to work.

Several board members expressed the opinion that seniors should attend a full day of classes, and they should be provided with enough variety in classes to keep them in school.

Board Chairman Nancy Churchman said board is willing to listen to all suggestions and work with the district's administrators for better standards and systems.

The board took no action on the proposal Thursday night, but it will study it further.

P&Z OKs subdivision lot variance

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The developers of the proposed Spring Falls subdivision won permission Thursday at the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting to build on lots smaller than one acre.

The 88-unit subdivision, to be located in the Snake-River-Canyon about five miles south of Hagerman, is being developed by Simplot Financial Corp., a division of the J.R. Simplot Co.

Last month, the developers of the 97-acre parcel secured zoning board approval for their plans. But that approval was conditional upon county acceptance of the developers' plans to construct homes on lots below the county's one-acre lot-size minimum. The minimum size is designed to limit

the density of septic tanks in rural areas.

The developers had requested the variance from the one-acre minimum on the basis of the project's planned central sewage-treatment system.

Allen Debo of the Twin Falls office of J-U-B Engineers Inc., the project consultant, was the only person speaking on the proposal during a public hearing Thursday.

The zoning board unanimously approved the variance, which will be binding unless the decision is appealed to the Twin Falls County commissioners within 10 days.

The project still requires final approval of its sewage-treatment system by the South Central District Health Department. Under the terms of last month's decision by the zoning board, county approval of the project hinges on the health department's decision. Negotiations between the

developers and the health department are under way.

In other matters Thursday night, the zoning board:

- Approved a request from Peggy Smith of Piller to split a 35-acre parcel, located three miles north and two miles west of Piller, into one 20-acre and one 15-acre parcel.

- Approved a final plan for the 52-acre Thousand Waters subdivision, located approximately five miles south of Hagerman.

- Called for a work session concerning the proposed 12-acre Crystal Springs subdivision, located approximately five miles north of Piller.

Board members indicated they want a legal opinion concerning the board's authority to deny such a request in order to protect wildlife. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has objected to the project.

State police district commander announces his retirement

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Vance Ricks, district commander for the Idaho State Police in the Magic Valley for the past four years, will retire March 31.

Ricks said he is retiring to accept a position in private business in Rexburg. He will start work in his new position immediately after leaving the state police.

Ricks has served with the Idaho State Police for 27 years and could

have retired at any time during the past two years under the 25-year service or 55-year age rulings, he said.

With his retirement pay and his new part-time position, he said, he will have a net income as large or larger than he has now. His new work will give him time to enjoy some fishing and hunting. Also, he said, he and his wife can go to Hawaii every winter. He did not disclose the nature of his new position.

Ironically, one of the first law enforcement positions Ricks held was in Rexburg. He served as a city

officer there and later as assistant police chief. He also worked as a deputy sheriff at St. Anthony in Fremont County before joining the state police.

"Like everybody else, I started with the state (police) in the port of entry and then moved into the roving part and in charge of the roving car," he said.

Ricks worked his way up as a patrol officer, then came to Twin Falls 10 years ago in charge of the ASAP (Alcohol Safety Assistance Program) for the district.

He was promoted to district lieutenant (commander) four years ago after the death of Lt. Roy Thomas.

"I don't have a lot of regrets in leaving the job," he said. "I don't feel I owe the state anything and on the other hand it doesn't owe me, either."

"I started working for \$275 a month, six days a week and sometimes 16 hours a day. We've come a long way since then," he said.

Ricks said he believes there are several local officers who could qualify for the district commander position.

He said one of the local sergeants will probably be named acting district lieutenant until a replacement is selected.

"This is one position that will have to be filled," he said.

Several other officers in the district who resigned have not been replaced because of the present state funding crunch.

Ricks said the tight budget and reduced manpower is not the reason behind his decision to retire at this time.

"I got a letter in the mail Friday offering me the position and it

couldn't wait. They wanted me there on the first, but I met with the officials Tuesday and gave two weeks notice."

Ricks said that at age 60, one year and nine months in the future, he would have been required to retire and the opportunity at the kind of work and ideal conditions he was offered in Rexburg might not be repeated.

He said one of his major decisions in accepting the job is that it is available in Rexburg where he and his wife have many friends and it is close to his favorite fishing and hunting area at Island Park.

Mitchell charges social programs being destroyed by budget cuts

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Social programs created in the 1970s are in the process of being destroyed in the 1980s, Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, told a gathering Thursday night at the Adult-Child Development Center in Twin Falls.

Mitchell, a candidate for lieutenant governor, had been invited to speak by the Parents Discussion Group, an organization for parents, friends and relatives of adults served by the center.

"Saying that this year was the toughest of his 14 years in the Legislature, Mitchell warned that "people programs" face further cutbacks in the wake of dwindling federal and state funds.

He said the block-grant system established by the federal government has not given states the control over federal dollars the way it originally was promised. "We're still wrestling with what we're being

asked to do . . . and how to do it with 25 percent less money," Mitchell said. He characterized President Ronald Reagan's New Federalism as "a way for the federal government to balance the budget on our checkbooks."

Mitchell also focused on the effect cuts are having on programs for the handicapped. He said the federal agency that determines eligibility guidelines for aid has tightened its requirements, so that some persons who were eligible before may now be denied service.

Ultimately, many formerly independent persons will be institutionalized, as happened in the 1960s, costing the state even more money, he said.

Mitchell suggested that programs be better managed to save money — not eliminated entirely.

"We can not, will not permit this thing to go on and on and on, so we can't get back to the way it was in the '70s," he said.

Additional funds for "people programs" can come from various sources, not necessarily increased taxes, which, he said, would never be approved in an election year anyway.

Steen retires due to health

Glenns Ferry senator won't seek re-election

BOISE — State Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, announced Thursday that he will not seek re-election.

Instead, he said he will support Vernon Gillespie, a Mountain Home contractor, to succeed him.

Gillespie substituted for Steen during a portion of the last legislative session after the senator became ill.

"My main reason for retiring is for health reasons," said Steen, 65, adding that he has continued to suffer from respiratory and circulation problems.

"I will, however, continue my tenure-in-office through next December," he said.

Steen, the Senate's assistant majority leader, served his first term in 1953-54. He has held office the last 12

years, after being re-elected in 1970. He is a member of the State Affairs, Resources and Environment and Transportation committees. A rancher and retired railroad engineer, he also has served as president of the Elmore Cattlemen's Association and the Glenns Ferry Highway Commission.

"I'm real comfortable with Vern running for my seat," he said. "I would feel obligated to support him if he is opposed in the May primary."

Steen is the second Magic Valley senator who announced this week that he will retire. Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, made a similar announcement Tuesday.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, also is leaving the Senate because of his bid for state auditor.



J. WILSON STEEN endorses substitute

Enters Livestock Hall of Fame

Kast doesn't pamper cattle

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of five stories about new members of the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame.

KING HILL - Conservative management and never pampering his cattle have been the keys to survival and success for King Hill rancher Charles "Charlie" Kast.

That success, during a 44-year ranching career, helped lead to his selection to the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame.

Kast officially enters the hall of fame at a banquet in Twin Falls next week. About 120 ranchers - and other businessmen important to the livestock industry - have been honored with induction into the hall during its more than 20-year history.

"I make my cattle rustle," Kast says. As much as possible, he wants his cattle to graze for their food.

"Feed them very little hay. Keep dry feed on hand. Let them run on the range. Graze them, rather than feed them out of a haystack," he says. "That's my secret to make money."

His father farmed at Hansen for several years, but it was just "chance" that got Kast started in the livestock business in 1937, he says.

He lived near Sacramento, Calif., then. He got a job caring for an elderly widower, and one of his tasks was milking a cow. Later, he bought 28 head of cattle from the man; Kast says.

He ranched in California for about 20 years before returning to Idaho and buying his ranch at King Hill. Today, he raises 1,100 head of cattle and has about 1,800 acres of irrigated land for raising feed, sweet corn and potatoes. Also, he has converted his sprinkler irrigation system to a gravity-pressure system.



Cast members of the Magic Valley Dilettantes rehearse tonight.

'Anything Goes' will open tonight

TWIN FALLS - "Anything Goes," the Magic Valley Dilettantes' 1982 production, opens tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

The curtain will go up on each performance at 8:15 p.m. tonight, Saturday and March 13 through 20. A 2:15 p.m. matinee will be held this Sunday, March 13.

Featuring Cole Porter tunes, the musical is set aboard a cruise ship crossing the Atlantic Ocean. It was first produced on Broadway in 1934 and is described as light-hearted entertainment.

The show goes from one unlikely situation to another, as two young lovers, played by Mike Winterholter of Jerome and Paula Schreiner of Twin Falls, try to cope with their feelings, while questionable characters and shady women upset the propriety of the ship's "upper crust" guests.

Other lead roles are played by Esther Nicholson, Jim Latham, Ron Cook, Terri Woods, Lynda Gilbert and Marty Strohmaier, all of Twin Falls.

Fred Scheibe of Lewiston is the director, and Ted Hadley of Twin Falls is the musical director.

More than 100 persons from throughout the Magic Valley are involved in the production, which features elaborate stage settings and costumes appropriate to the 1930s.

This is the 24th annual production by the Dilettantes. Proceeds from their shows are given back to the community as scholarships to promote the performing arts, according to Glenn Startin, the publicity chairman.

More than \$8,000 was given to schools in the Magic Valley during the last year, representing profits from several past years, he said.

General admission tickets for "Anything Goes" are \$10 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12.

Tickets are available at Sullivan's Music and the Music Center in Twin Falls, Say-Mon Drugs in Buhl, Ryan's in Jerome, The Corner Merc in Castletown or by calling 734-7813.

They also will be available at the door.

\$5,500 taken in burglaries at city homes

TWIN FALLS - Approximately \$5,500 worth of merchandise was stolen in two Twin Falls burglaries reported Wednesday.

Twin Falls police are investigating the theft of an estimated \$4,500 worth of jewelry and silverware from the residence of Jim Walker, 604 Lynwood Blvd.

Police say the burglar forcibly entered the home between noon and 12:40 p.m. Wednesday.

In the other theft, a burglar removed an estimated \$1,000 worth of items, including tools, from a locked pickup-truck camper shell owned by Howard Green, 444 Second Ave. N.

Police say the burglary occurred outside Green's home between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Cyclist hurt when auto crosses path

TWIN FALLS - A Jerôme man was injured in a motorcycle-automobile collision Wednesday and treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Donald L. Merkle, 35, was taken to the hospital by ambulance following the collision, which occurred at about 10:20 p.m. in the 200 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Merkle was riding a motorcycle south along Blue Lakes when a northbound car, driven by Robert Paul Stone, 18, of Jerome, attempted a left turn in front of Merkle, according to Twin Falls police.

Merkle, who was traveling at an estimated 30 mph, collided with the right rear fender of Stone's vehicle, police said.

Horsemen plan for jousting event in Jackpot '83

JACKPOT - Combat on horseback will come to Jackpot in 1983.

Carl Hayden, the gambling resort's publicist, says a jousting contest will be held sometime next year. A popular attraction of old-fashioned jousting involves persons on horseback wielding lances in combat. Hayden says the reason for so much advance planning is that it will take a full summer to train jousting riders.

The contest already has its first entrant. She is Linda Younglove, a Cactus Pete's waitress whose hobby is riding and caring for horses.

CSI will host seminar in sign language

TWIN FALLS - A special sign language seminar will begin Monday, March 29, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Instructor JoAnn Shopbell says the class is designed for professionals in the medical, mental health and re-

habilitation fields who may have contact with deaf people.

The class is also recommended for sign language interpreters and students entering the field of dual professions.

Prerequisites are one year of sign language training, or the equivalent,

and the instructor's permission.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for six consecutive Mondays in Room 106 of CSI's Shields Building.

The fee for the course is \$20. For more information, call Shopbell at 733-9554, extension 316.

Obituaries

Jose Ramon Garcia

RUPERT - Jose Ramon Garcia, 31, of Rupert, died Tuesday at his home.

Born Dec. 23, 1950, in Mexico, where he attended schools, he moved to Arizona in 1971. He married Rosea Vasquez July 19, 1974, in Phoenix, and they moved to Washington in 1975.

After living in Arizona again since 1980, they recently moved to the Newport area. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; a son, Jose Ramon Garcia Jr., and daughter, Patricia Garcia, both of Rupert; and his father, Augustine Garcia, four brothers, Augustino Garcia Jr., Jesus Garcia, Guadalupe Garcia, and Abel Garcia, and two sisters, Gloria Almona and Valentina Lopez, all of Mexico. He was preceded in death by his mother and three brothers.

The graveside service will be held 10 a.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. John Koebich officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from 9 a.m. until service.

Henry Keinath

GOODING - Henry Keinath, 51, of Gooding, died Wednesday near his home.

Born April 4, 1930, in Ohio, he grew up and was educated there. He married Vera R. Scudell on May 5, 1974, in Delta, Utah. They moved to the Gooding area four years ago, where they have operated a dairy. Mrs. Keinath died Feb. 26, 1982.

Surviving are: two daughters, Joanna M. Saunders of Gooding, and Linda M.

Mayers of Phoenix, and four grandchildren.

Private family services were held Thursday in Demery's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Cremation will follow.

Clyde Perkins Bishop

TWIN FALLS - Clyde Perkins Bishop, 68, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 20, 1913, at Golden City, Mo., he moved to the Magic Valley area in 1922. He married Flora Kelly on Nov. 9, 1935, at Boise and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple.

He had been involved in the lumber business, the seed business and had also done farming during his working life. He was a member of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Mounted posse, and was active in the Filer Mormon Church.

He was high priest group leader at the time of his death and had served on the bishopric, elder's quorum presidency, as a Scout leader and state missionary.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls, a son, C. Dan Bishop of Orem, Utah; a daughter, Willis Bishop of Salem, Ore.; four grandchildren; and two brothers - Seth Bishop of Filer and Vern Bishop of Buhl.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Filer Stake building with Bishop Jay Davis conducting. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call Sunday at the White Mortuary Chapel until 9 p.m., with the family receiving friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Visiting is also permitted from noon until the service on Monday.

Elfie Noh Schrempf

FILER - Elfie Noh Simpson Schrempf of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Filer, died in a San Diego hospital Monday.

She was born in Clarkson, Neb., and moved to Filer at an early age. She graduated from the Filer High School, USC and attended UCLA. She was a pioneer educator in Imperial Valley, Calif., starting as teacher in a one-room school and became principal of an El Centro, Calif., school. She later operated a motel in El Centro.

Mrs. Schrempf married Fred Schrempf in 1957 in Yuma, Ariz., and was instrumental in starting the Filer dog pound.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Anna Noh, and three sisters, Edna Stahl, Wilma Zach and Mildred Bevercomb, all formerly of Filer.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Robert VanHest officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel this evening and until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The family suggests memorial donations to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or any charity.

William C. Jensen

TWIN FALLS - William C. Jensen, 79, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The obituary and arrangements will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until 8 p.m. today and until noon on Saturday. Memorial donations are suggested to any favorite charity.

BURL - The service for Laura Prulicuk, 78, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Church of Christ. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The service for Mary E. Elliott, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel until the service.

BURL - The service for Lillian Thurman, 64, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Ferne D. Hunsenwell, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel until 9:30 a.m.

RUPERT - The service for Melinda Rose Garza, 9 months, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Chapel prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Lillian LaFrel Young, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of White Mortuary.

Edwin Beer, Ruth Blamires and William Jacobson, all of Jerome.

BIRTH - A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rijk Cornell of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL - Admitted - Richard King of King Hill.

Discharged - Mrs. Steve Waugh and son and David Smith, all of Gooding, and Adela Pearce of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL - Admitted - Brenda Nielson, Stella Pedraza, Lynn Loran Martin, Mauda Davis, Bruce Newcomb and Susan Bowen, all of Burley; Sandra Salazar, Doris Hunter, and Florence Doggett, all of Heyburn; Ruby Blocker of Rupert; Jane Anderson of Decio; and Emma Jean Hansen of Paul.

Discharged - Phillip Biermann and Heather Stradley, both of Heyburn; Conni Daugher and son of Rupert; and Sherry Mabey of Oakley.

Doors to Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Nielson of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Hansen of Paul, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Salazar of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Naje Warren of Aldon.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL - Admitted - Delphia Beeler of Rupert, Pamela Palomo of Heyburn, Fred Presticela of Burley, Marie Fairchild of Oakley, Kay Wright of Hazelton, and Cheryl Choate of Mailla.

Discharged - Homer Price and Charles Flager, both of Rupert.

Services

KIMBERLY - The service for Walter Rood "Bud" Hافر, 38, of Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Harrison, Idaho, Center of the Mormon Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of the White Mortuary Chapel.

TWIN FALLS - The service for William "Gall" Montgomery, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel today, and until noon on Saturday.

BURL - The service for Lillian Thurman, 64, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL - Admitted - Jess Arrington, Mrs. Ron Thompson, Tracy Grebb, David Armstrong, Donnie McDonald, Gene Bowlin, Suzanne Crow, Mrs. James Tuge and Mrs. Timothy Mikesell, all of Twin Falls; Audrey L. Shockey of Hazelton; Mrs. Herbert Riedinger of Paul; Mrs. Cecil W. Morgan of Burley; Mrs. Mel Harter, Mrs. Chone Phetphaduang and Lynn Langdon, all of Buhl; Mrs. R. Davis of Filer; Lindsay Schuler of Rupert; Mrs. Lyle Larsen of Shoshone; Mrs. Gary Westlake of Jerome; and Martina Muehleger of Sun Valley.

Discharged - Bunnell Infant son, Mrs. Warren H. Dänlel, JAMES FRISKY, Lee Heinzelman, David Hill, Mrs. O.A. Kelker, Clara A. Kerr, Clara S. King, Mrs. Walter Prestidge, Charlotte F. Robertson, Mrs. Joseph E. Hilly and Mrs. Anthony J. Mikesell, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Doug Cheney and Andrew White; both of Kimberly; Earl Davis and Robert Hughes, both of Jerome; Mrs. John Fisher and daughters and Mrs. Robert Jaynes and daughter, all of Buhl; Floie Lloyd of Elda; Mrs. Norma C. Radabaugh and son of Paul; Michael Schrank of Wendell; Shawn Snyder of Jackpot; Mrs. Jeffery Stages and son of Ketchum; and James Reed of Fairfield.

BIRTH - Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Thompson of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Westlake of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Harter of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Larsen of Shoshone. Daughters to Mrs. M. Mikesell of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Chone Phetphaduang of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S - Admitted - Connie Connell and Charlotte Carrico, both of Jerome, and Sanford Connell of Shoshone.

Discharged -



MARK MAYLAND off to Washington, D.C.

Mayor's committee honors poster winner

TWIN FALLS - The winner of Idaho's hire-the-handicapped poster contest will be a little richer when he visits Washington, D.C. next month.

Mark Mayland, a Twin Falls High School junior, received \$50 Thursday from the Twin Falls Mayor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

As the winner of the state poster contest, Mayland will make an expense-paid trip to Washington on April 28-30 to attend an annual meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Mayland's poster, to be judged in national competition, features the slogan "Help Build for a Better

Future" at the top and the bottom. In the center, red and blue building blocks spell "Hire the Handicapped."

Mayland's prizes as state winner include \$100 awarded by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which he is a member.

Mayland, the son of Henry and Vesta Mayland, 569 Butte Drive, says he's been interested in art since elementary school and hopes to pursue a career in either graphic arts or advertising.

Last year, he placed second in the state poster contest. He also has won a creative advertising contest sponsored by The Times-News and had done similar work for several Twin Falls businesses.

Murtaugh voters question fee hike

By KATE LOPEZ Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - "I don't think we have a choice," said Murtaugh resident Mike Bland of a proposed 40 percent hike in city water and sewer fees.

"Do we?" he asked City Council at its regular meeting Wednesday night, as council members and several residents discussed the proposed fee increases before council later approved them.

Mayor Allan Cummins shook his head. "Not really," he said. "But a 40 percent increase?" asked resident Lois Sears. "Why so much? And when will it stop?"

According to city clerk Janine Bennett, the "Why so much?" is to cover rising costs due to inflation and the now depleted reserve account that is required by the Federal Housing Administration.

"The reserve account is in case of emergencies," said Bennett. "The FHA loans in the combined amount of \$179,300 for the sewers and water (system) in 1976 and 1977. The City Council at the time didn't realize the necessity of an audit every year. So before we know it, the reserve was depleted while attempting to keep up with the cost of inflation."

"So, they cost us money!" Sears said. "No, not really, because instead of a 40 percent increase now, we would have had to increase fees a smaller amount every year," answered Cummins.

"FHA requires a 10 percent reserve at all times," Bennett said. "This increase will give us that reserve and still pay the bond off according to schedule."

"What if we don't pay it?" Bland asked. "It'll be sold to a private outfit," answered Cummins, "and we all know what that means," indicating even higher costs would result.

"Well, it seems to me that the increase is needed and justifiable," Bland said. "I have no complaints with it; I told you we had no choice."

"The increase will raise present water rates in Murtaugh from \$7.25 a month to \$10.15, and sewer rates from \$7 to \$9.80, for a combined monthly billing of \$19.95." The increase approved by council will take effect April 1.

Teen faces felony drunk driving charge

TWIN FALLS - A 19-year-old Jerome man will face a drunken-driving charge in Fifth District Court.

Eggink also has been charged with a string of misdemeanor offenses stemming from the alleged charge. He has pleaded innocent to charges of driving with a suspended license, reckless driving and obstructing an officer.

Police also had charged him with grand theft-auto, but Wednesday prosecutors agreed that felony charge to "joyriding," a misdemeanor.

Misdemeanors are less serious crimes, punishable by a maximum one-year sentence in the county jail. Felony offenses are more serious offenses, carrying longer sentences in the state prison.

Under Idaho law, driving while intoxicated can be a felony if the defendant previously has been convicted of the offense.

At the preliminary hearing, prosecutors produced as evidence court records that showed Eggink had been convicted of DWI three times in the past two years.

At the time of his arrest, Eggink was serving a two-year probation for an April 1981, DWI conviction. Last month, the defendant admitted violating the probation and was ordered to serve 60 days in the county jail.

Eggink has served 31 days of that sentence.

Valley life



DENISE GABICA



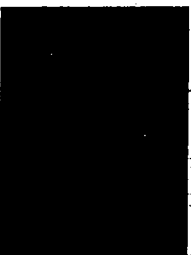
KRISTI GILBERT



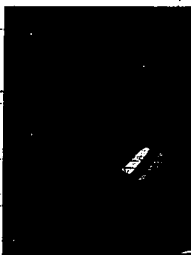
LESLIE GREFENSON



LAURISMITH



THERESA SNODGRASS



LIA SZUBERT

6 Girl Staters selected

TWIN FALLS — Six juniors from Twin Falls High School have been selected to attend the 36th session of Girls State at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa scheduled for June 20 through 27.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 7, the girls will receive training and practice in the operation of government at state, county and local levels.

Delegates selected were Denise Gabica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gabica; Kristi Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Gilbert; Leslie Grefenson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Grefenson; Lauri Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smith; Theresa Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Snodgrass, and Lia Szubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.P. Szubert.

Kecia Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thornton, was selected as first alternate.

Gabica is a member of the Twin Falls High School Drill Team, Girl's League and Office Education Association and enjoys sports and music. Her contributor is the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club.

Gilbert is active in Girls League, girl's variety

volleyball and basketball teams and Future Farmers of America and is vice-president of French Club. Her contributor is the Twentieth Century Club.

Grefenson is vice-president of Debate Club, president of the junior unit of Girls League, student body representative and a member of the German Club and the Outdoor Living Activities. She was an Altrusa Girl of the Month, and has won 3 Idaho Federation of Music dance scholarships. She plays the piano and guitar. Her contributor is the Kiwanis Club.

Smith is vice-president of Girls League, a member of the Outdoor Living Activities and is active in 4-H. She was freshman student body secretary and sophomore secretary of Girls League and has lettered in volleyball, basketball and track. Her contributor is the Rotary Club.

Snodgrass is a member of the French Club, Girls League, school choir and the Madrigals singing group and plays the piano. Her sponsor is the Altrusa Club.

Szubert is a member of Girl Scouts, cross-country track team, student council and youth government and is secretary-treasurer of Debate Club. Her contributor is the Soroptimist Club.



Dear Abby

Rites not a sex report

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm surprised at the pastor who thinks it is sacrilegious for a couple to say 'I do' after they have already done it.

Done what? The vows 'I do' are to love, honor, obey, cherish, etc. I could find no references in either civil or religious marriage texts to sexual intimacy or pregnancy. So the bride was obviously with child. So what? If they have already loved, honored, etc., is it sacrilegious to repeat those vows before God and witnesses? The ceremony is a mutual commitment to moral values — not a medical report.

So why the fuss? Here is a loving couple making the holiest vow of all to bring their child into the world together, "legitimately," and with as much chance for a normal life as God gives any of us. This is wrong?

A rite is only as good as the wrongs it corrects or prevents, and you are

right on, Abby.

—P.D. IN L.A.

DEAR P.D.: Apropos brides who are with child, read on.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are faced with a problem we don't know how to handle. Our first child, now 12, was born seven months after our wedding. I'm sure she's already put two and two together, but I haven't said anything yet. If she asks, should I give her that "premature baby" story and hope she buys it?

— EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: No. Tell her the truth.

DEAR ABBY: Please help resolve a crisis that is threatening my relationship with my girl friend.

She says that only two kinds of men wear plaid slacks in this day and age — golfers and old men. I am 23, and I happen to like plaid slacks. We await your opinion.

— IN A PLAID PANIC
DEAR IN: Plaid slacks are OUT! But don't let that bother you. If you like plaid slacks (and are thin enough), go ahead and wear 'em.

DEAR ABBY: I live on a canal in Florida, and my husband and friends go fishing quite often. My problem is that when he brings fish home I cannot help crying because I feel so sorry for the fish.

Am I the only person who feels this way?

— SAVE THE FISH!
DEAR SAVE: You are not alone. I'll bet a lot of my readers will take the bait on this one.

DEAR ABBY: Why all the fuss about whether "I feel BAD" or "I feel BADLY" is correct? Why not say, "I feel lousy," and let it go at that?

— FEELING LOUSY
IN DAYTONA BEACH

State contest project

Girl lectures at area schools

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls High School senior is carrying the message of the importance of the free enterprise system to other schools in Magic Valley.

Sheri R. Smith stresses the importance of rural America to the free enterprise system in lectures this week at Valley, Hagerman and Castletford High Schools.

The project, which includes writing a 500-word essay on the subject, is being entered in a national contest offered by Distributive Education Students by Phillips Petroleum Co.

According to Mark Lange, Twin Falls High School distributive education teacher, Smith is one of about five seniors in Idaho participating in the contest. The state winner will win the right to compete in national competi-

tion in Chicago.

The young student does more than just serve as a guest lecturer. She uses before and after tests on the student to evaluate the effectiveness of her message.

Making two trips to each school, Smith gives the pre-test and lectures one day, then gives the follow-up test the next day.

She found that initially students averaged 63 percent in knowledge of the free enterprise system, but this was raised to 75 percent after her lecture.

One of the questions she asks is what percentage of profit the students believed the average business makes. Many answered 40 percent, but according to information the young student teacher has gathered, the figure is 4 percent.

She discusses the importance of farmers and small businessmen to the system, emphasizing the worth of rural communities.

Choosing the theme "From dust to dollars," for her project, Smith also must address at least three organized groups on the subject. So far she has spoken to the Optimist Club.

She will have an exhibit depicting her theme in the Blue Lakes Shopping Mall Tuesday.

The daughter of William A. and Diane S. Smith of Twin Falls, the student works parttime at Smith's Food King in Buhl. She plans to study marketing and management in college.

Distributive education students are graded by their employers for their parttime work for which they receive school credit, Lange said.

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Dr. Lamb

Bran helps regularity

BY LAWRENCE LAMB
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have lived 14 years in a retirement home. This is when my problem of constipation started.

When I was home I could have set the clock in the morning when my bowels moved. Before breakfast I take a teaspoon of Metamucil in a glass of orange juice with a stool softener. Also I use a glycerine suppository. For breakfast I have another glass of orange juice and prune juice besides regular food. We have stewed fruit often and fresh fruit for our rooms three times a week.

Before I broke my hip seven years ago, I was very active as I had a big flower garden. I still do quite a bit of walking and do exercises in my room planned for me by the surgeon who operated on me. Can you suggest anything else to help correct this very bad problem?

DEAR READER: One teaspoon of

Metamucil a day may not provide enough bulk for you. Add some bran to your diet for the other two meals a day and drink plenty of water.

When you were home and had regular bowel movements you probably followed a set pattern. Such patterns help to educate and train reflexes that become good servants. Try it again by making it a point to go to the bathroom and sit at the same time each morning immediately after breakfast.

Also, you may have become impatient. Many people take preparations that induce rapid emptying and then have to further stimulate the bowel or wait until it fills normally. Don't be so anxious to have a bowel movement every day.

If you are a small eater you may not need a daily movement. You can go for three days without problems and if you still have not had any elimination you might use an enema then. Give yourself a few weeks to see if such a program can help you.

If you don't get relief, ask your

surgeon to refer you to a gastroenterologist. He may be able to give you some additional assistance. In general it sounds like you are getting outstanding care and your retirement home sounds like it makes a real effort.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My 14-year-old grandson is a fine athlete but has what is called shin splints. He tires too easily. It seems like his legs just give out on him and slow him down too much. Could you please tell me what causes this and what can be done about it?

DEAR READER: Shin splints is not a precise term. It is commonly used for any pain with exercise that develops below the knee cap, typically on the inner surface. It can be caused by a stress fracture (which can be seen on an X-ray after about two to four weeks).

Or it can be caused by local inflammation of the muscles involved and tissues covering the muscles and bones.

At Wit's End

Cheerleader rejection stays

BY ERMA BOMBCEK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Have you ever wondered what happens to rejected cheerleaders?

Some of them, convinced there is nothing to live for, drop out of school and enter the labor market. Others put the disappointment-out of their minds and go out for ice hockey.

But most of them become upset with resentment and dwell on it for the rest of our lives.

I can walk into a roomful of people and with 90 percent accuracy point out those who have been cheerleaders. I can do this without being told that Dyan Cannon was a cheerleader. She's a laughter. Eydie Gorme was a cheerleader. She's cute. Dinah Shore was a cheerleader. She's

popular. Patty Hearst was a cheerleader. She's rich. Raquel Welch was a cheerleader. She can do pyramids without anyone standing on her shoulders.

A couple of years ago I was invited back to my college campus to receive one of the greatest honors your alma mater can bestow upon you . . . an honorary doctorate.

As I stood up to make my acceptance speech, it all came back. Cheerleader Tryouts: 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in the gym.

Margie Kretschmer wearing a turtle-neck sweater that hung LOOSE around her neck. Holly Harper, who didn't have room in her arms for bones. Suzie Werie, who hadn't cut her hair since the third grade (and it was sapping all the strength away from her brain).

I knew every single word of the cheers. Every movement was flawless. I jumped like I had springs in my feet. I was the only one who did the entire routine carrying a handbag.

As I looked out over the crowd of well-wishers, I clutched the leather-bound honorary degree and blurted out, "Don't try to make up now. It's too late! Where were you when I had fat thighs and a cheerleader wish?"

When Johnny Carson went home to Nebraska on his special a few weeks ago, he also mentioned how he was rejected as a cheerleader and never forgot it. For some of us, it's like being short. We compensate. We try harder to achieve. We spend our lives trying to make the ones who made it feel miserable.

I'll bet big money Alexander Haig always wanted to be a cheerleader!



Lady Golfers open season

Diana Startin, left, and Mary Roberts will be among the models at the style show scheduled as part of the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association's annual kickoff champagne lunch March 20 at 11:30 p.m. at the Turf Club. Reservations for the \$8 event are necessary by Monday. For more information contact Lois Hansen, general chairman.

New drug claimed as influenza cure

By EDWARD EDELSON
© New York Daily News

It has been a disappointing winter for Robert A. Smith, but he has been encouraged somewhat by signs that a flu epidemic may be developing.

"The flu this year is very late," Smith said recently. "Some people are saying it's because of the extreme cold on the East Coast. But we're seeing a flu outbreak in Houston and we expect to see it move east across the country. We've also got a big flu outbreak in California in a number of cities."

A major influenza outbreak would put more people in hospitals. That's important to Smith, because the company he heads is conducting a nationwide test of a new drug called ribavirin, which is designed to cure influenza. The California-based Dirm, Vistatek, hopes to gather enough data this spring to get Food and Drug Administration approval to market the drug in time for next winter's flu season.

Even with the best conceivable schedule for FDA action — assuming, of course, that the drug lives up to its developers' expectations — ribavirin won't help many flu sufferers next winter. Anyone who comes down with an ordinary case of the flu

won't be able to swallow a ribavirin pill for instant relief.

Ribavirin is being tested for hospital use only. Anyone who takes it must lie in a hospital bed for 12 to 14 hours, breathing an aerosol spray of the drug that is administered by a special machine that now exists only as a prototype. If the machine goes into mass production, Smith says, it will probably sell for "over a thousand dollars."

The machine was developed by Dr. Vernon Knight of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Knight has been working for years on improved flu treatments. Reasoning that the flu virus attacks the lining of the respiratory tract, Knight designed an aerosol generator to deliver a spray of an antiviral drug to the respiratory system. In a limited test last winter, the ribavirin spray gave promising results against influenza that was serious enough to send people to the hospital.

The same system now is being used in medical centers at the Universities of San Diego, Houston, Virginia, Cincinnati, Rochester and Manitoba. Smith hopes to have enough data to submit an application to the FDA by early summer. There's no way to predict how long the agency will take to review the application, Smith says.

Daily recipe

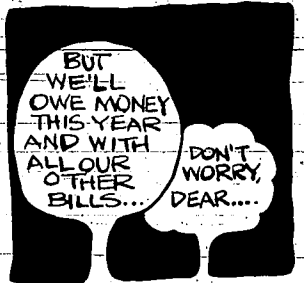
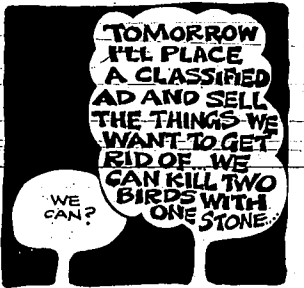
Emo Gene Cunningham
1730 Maplewood Drive
Twin Falls

MOUSSE IN A MINUTE

- 1/2-cup scalded milk*
- 1 package (6 oz.) chocolate bits
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons strong hot coffee

1 or 2-tablespoons of orange or rum flavoring or grand marnet

- * Melt chocolate bits in hot milk.
- In the container of a blender place all ingredients and blend at high speed two minutes. Pour the contents into four (4) sherbert glasses or dishes of your choice. Chill several hours.



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Marathon OKs U.S. Steel merger

FINDLAY, Ohio (UPI) — Marathon Oil Co. shareholders voted Thursday to merge with U.S. Steel Corp. for the second largest merger in American corporate history ending a hard fought but unsuccessful fight by Mobil Oil Corp. to acquire the oil firm.

At 4:30 p.m. EST, voting inspectors announced that more than two-thirds of the shares had been voted in favor of the \$3 billion merger with the nation's No. 1 steel producer. A two-thirds vote was needed to seal the merger, second only to DuPont's acquisition last year of Conoco for \$7.8 billion. When told of the vote, Marathon President Harold Hoopman merely said, "That's interesting."

Hoopman then announced to the assembled shareholders:

"I hereby declare agreement of the merger adopted.

Mobil had made a valiant fight to acquire Marathon but U.S. Steel topped the oil giant's best bid and a down-to-the-wire fight by dissident stockholders never gained the momentum I needed to halt the merger.

Hoopman had called the shareholders meeting into order at 10:00 a.m. but it quickly turned into a shouting match. Hoopman then threatened to turn off a microphone used by dissident stockholders. More than 300 stockholders overflowed the main meeting room.

Others were placed in other rooms of Marathon headquarters equipped with closed circuit television sets and microphones.

Minutes after the meeting opened, James Hoy, a dissident stockholder, made a motion to adjourn the session.

"This room is filled with people who are employees or relatives of employees," he said. The motion was promptly defeated.

Dissident shareholders have been conducting a campaign against the merger. But they were admitted on the eve of the vote that it was virtually impossible.

"We're not going to block the merger," McElroy said.

Under Ohio law dissenting shareholders can ask a court to appraise their stock and award them a fair value.

"I think Marathon stock should be worth \$200 to \$225 a share," said Jim Hayes, an associate of McElroy. "Marathon is undervalued in the stock market compared with the kind of steel they have in the ground."

"U.S. Steel is getting a real bargain here. A real steal. They could liquidate Marathon and double their investment."

The unhappy stockholders object to the financial arrangement in U.S. Steel's two-part takeover of Marathon.

U.S. Steel paid \$125 per share for 30 million

shares it purchased to gain control of 51 percent of Marathon's stock. But the second part of the takeover calls for U.S. Steel to exchange 12-year, 12.5 percent senior notes of U.S. Steel for the rest of the Marathon stock.

Currently, those notes are valued at \$78 and that's why the dissenting shareholders call the deal unfair.

Since U.S. Steel already owns 51 percent of Marathon's stock — 30 million of the 58.7 million total shares — it planned to vote all its shares for the merger.

That meant to reach the two-thirds needed for takeover, U.S. Steel had to win only 9 million of the remaining 28.7 million shares.

Business reducing spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the encouragement of new "supply-side" tax breaks and expected higher sales, American business is scaling back its 1982 spending plans by 1 percent, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The results of the government's January-February survey were another disappointment for administration "supply-siders" who expected heavier business investment would follow the latest tax benefits. But one administration spokesman said he was happy the results were not any worse.

The survey showed businesses do expect their sales to increase by 9.9 percent this year, better than the 8.2 percent growth of last year.

Nevertheless, their plans for capital improvements have been cut back from what they expected late last year. In that November-December survey they indicated spending would decline only by a half percentage point from last year. Administration spokesmen then suggested that there had not been enough time for the extent of the tax benefits to sink in.

Instead, the latest survey points to a 1 percent cutback. The percentage figures were adjusted to remove the effects of the shrinking dollar.

Commerce Department chief economist Robert Ortner said he was happy the outlook was not worse.

Slipping to the 10 percent decline that businesses forecast during the 1975 recession.

"The survey was taken in January and February when we were in the worst of the recession, in the midst of further setbacks because of the weather," he said.

The 1 percent drop, he added, "is a very marginal decline for a survey taken at this stage of what is a relatively serious recession."

Ortner said he expects businesses to revise their expectations upward in the second half of the year.

The recession apparently cast a larger shadow over the profit outlook than could be dispelled by even the new tax benefits. In terms of current dollars, 1982 spending plans have been cut back by \$1.3 billion to \$345.1 billion from what was expected late last year.

Inventories fall during January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inventory backlogs that are blamed for stifling the economy grew smaller in January, the second consecutive month of improvement. But sales fell at a steeper rate, cancelling much of the beneficial effect, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

Manufacturing and trade inventories dropped 0.4 percent for the month, following a revised 0.6 percent drop in December after seasonal adjustment, the department said.

Sales dropped 1.6 percent, following a 0.9 percent drop in December and a scant 0.02 percent in November.

As a result, the closely watched ratio of inventories to sales worsened so that full 11 months' worth of supply was on hand at the end of January.

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Sylvia Porter

Small claims courts losing their effectiveness

With government enforcement of consumer rights on the downturn due to budget pinches at all levels and the drive to get federal regulators off our backs, your rights in small claims courts take on much greater importance.

These are our courts — in which we pursue claims of fraud or try to get a refund or replacement if an item we bought is clearly a lemon.

What, then, is happening to the machinery for solving individual complaints without the magic effects of federal dollars?

1) In most states and localities, anybody with a claim below a limit fixed by local law, generally around \$1,000, can sue in small claims court. The result is that calendars are overloaded with loan companies, dry cleaners, garages, other creditors with bulging pockets of unpaid bills.

You, the individual consumer, may have to wait for a long time to be given even a brief hearing. Far more cases against consumers are brought by businesses to be heard than cases against businesses are brought by consumers.

2) An individual consumer using the small claims procedure obviously will

be there with no lawyer. Businesses defending small claims cases, however, are ordinarily not only permitted but are required to be represented by a lawyer. Trying to ban lawyers from any kind of court would be attacked as a denial of basic rights, but a lot could be done simply by dropping the requirement that a company must be represented by a lawyer.

3) If and when you win, how do you collect it? The losing party doesn't voluntarily pay you? Many losers do say, just try to collect, if you can. Most policing officers are not eager to chase a small company to try to collect on a \$100 claim. You can't

off from work or afford the money to hire someone to collect for you. New York has adopted a law requiring losers to pay, on pain of triple damages and legal fees against them, if they ignore three or more judgments. This law is reported to have been extremely effective.

4) When the sign on the business door says "XYZ Company," you, logically, file suit in small claims court against "XYZ Company" claiming that the widget you bought didn't work and demanding a refund. You win, try to collect, then are told "XYZ Company is not our true name, so you can't collect from us."

You may or may not find XYZ's

true name posted on the premises and you may or may not be able to take time to trace the firm's filings. Trying to trace the official name can be a real barrier, and at best you're back to Square One, wiser and knowing you won't be paid even if you reach Square Two.

To attack this frustrating form of "Blind Man's Bluff" or "You Can't Guess My Name," the New York trouble-damage law was amended to make it a separate basis for imposing penalties to dodge even one judgment by hiding under a different name. These laws were enacted with the support of all levels of the business community, which recognizes that

fraud hurts everyone.

Crooks who cheat the public take dollars out of the pockets of legitimate merchants who could have had the trade. And it creates a bad image that hurts all business. There is ground for mutual efforts to help solve small disputes in the courts designed for them.

Consumers will get no assistance in this era from any new federal programs, no matter how justified their complaints. So, if those who sell defective goods must give refunds, the marketplace must do the job. And then it won't be profitable to sell lemons except as groceries or as lemonsade.



UAW's Douglass Fraser (right), Donald Ephlin (center) and Owen Bieber are all smiles.

UAW to reopen talks with GM

DETROIT (UPI) — Prompted by plant closings and a new concessionary contract with Ford Motor Co., United Auto Workers representatives voted overwhelmingly Thursday to reopen stalled talks with General Motors Corp.

The vote by the 314-member GM Council was 299-15.

Negotiations with GM, which broke off Jan. 28, will resume at 8 a.m. Friday. The giant automaker was expected to make an economic presentation to the union at that time.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said the council's vote was the result of both GM's recent decision to close eight plants and the new agreement signed last week with Ford. The Ford pact trades wage and benefit freezes for job security and profit sharing.

GM has a record 145,000 workers on indefinite layoffs.

Those factors, he said, eroded much of the original rank-and-file opposition to contract concessions.

"Circumstances and events changed, so they changed their minds," Fraser said.

Although no deadline has been set at GM, Fraser said "we realistically think we can reach an agreement by the March 22 meeting of the union's executive council."

"Our sense of timing and strate-

gy is that the longer you wait, the weaker we get and the stronger GM gets," Fraser said.

Analysts have predicted a long strike if the union waited until the usual mid-summer start-up on contract talks because GM has a 90-day inventory of unsold cars. The industry optimum is 60 days. The UAW's current three-year contract with GM ends Sept. 14.

UAW Vice President Owen Bieber, the chief negotiator at GM, said future plant closings would be a major issue during the talks. The Ford contract, which is expected to save the company about \$1 billion over the next 2 1/2 years, will be used as a base for the negotiations at GM, he said.

Fraser, however, said the union would not grant any more concessions to GM than it did to Ford.

"It's almost unethical to make greater concessions to a company that made \$33 million than to one that lost \$1 billion," Fraser said.

Fraser emphatically denied one council delegate's statement that GM had "created a panic within the UAW" by its plant closing announcements.

A discordant note was a walkout Canadian delegates to the GM Council shortly before the meeting ended. Whatever concessions may be negotiated at GM, however, will not affect Canadian autoworkers who have separate contracts.

Uncertainty still reigns; Dow at 805.56

Market finishes mixed in moderate trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market saw a mixed close Thursday after rally efforts finally bucked under concern about the economy. Trading was moderate.

In the spotlight, the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railroad rocketed 20 points to 81. CSX Corp., the old Chesapeake System, announced it is taking over Carolina through a merger in which each of Carolina's 250,000 outstanding shares will be exchanged for one new preferred share of CSX. The deal is worth roughly \$21 million. CSX gained 1 to 45.

Honeywell plunged 5 3/4 to 64 3/4. It said first-quarter computer revenue will be lower than expected, exerting a significant impact on earnings.

The Dow Jones industrial average, fluctuating within a 5-point range on the up side most the day, gained 0.67 points to 805.56. The Dow, a 108-point winner Wednesday, surged 8.37 points Tuesday after diving below the 800 level Monday to a 23-month low with an 11.89-point loss.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.06 to 62.99 and the price of an average share decreased 2 cents. Declines topped advances 763-659 among the 1,859 issues traded.

Big Board volume totalled 32,960,000 shares compared with 33,440,000 traded Wednesday. The market walked a tight rope between investor worries over the recession and high

interest rates and technical factors such as bargain hunting which buoyed prices.

Stocks are oversold and analysts say more rally attempts are to be expected. The Dow has lost 69.44 points so far this year. Bargain hunters are buying up stocks cheaply and short-coverers are replacing borrowed shares they sold at higher prices earlier.

But rally efforts continued to collide against investor worries about the depth of the recession and dismal corporate earnings. Traders fear eco-

nomie recovery could be derailed if Reagan fails to compromise with Congress by trimming his proposed defense budget, and if huge deficits again push up interest rates.

The government reported Thursday inventories dropped 0.4 percent in January, but sales dropped at a steeper rate — 1.6 percent — to cancel much of the beneficial effect.

U.S. businesses have reduced their capital spending plans for 1982 by 1 percent after adjustment for inflation, and initial claims for state unemployment insurance rose to \$22,000

in the week ended Feb. 27 from a revised 506,000 the preceding week.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 60,591,060 compared with 69,362,730 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index slipped 1.01 to 248.18 and the price of a share decreased 2 cents. Declines edged advances 900-263 among the 771 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,755,350 shares compared with 5,595,100 Wednesday.

K mart says earnings down 15.5%

NEW YORK (UPI) — K mart Corp., the nation's second largest retail chain, reported earnings dropped 15.5 percent to \$220.3 million or \$1.75 a share in its fiscal year ended Jan. 27 from \$260.5 million or \$2.07 a share in 1980.

The Troy, Mich.-based firm's fourth quarter earnings, also declined to \$114.9 million or 90 cents a share from \$131.1 million or \$1.03 a share in the final quarter of 1980.

Sales rose 16.4 percent in 1981 to \$16.53 billion from \$14.2 billion the previous year. Final three month sales were up 17.5 percent to \$5.15

billion from \$4.4 billion in 1980.

Chairman Bernard M. Fauber said sales gains were better than expected in the "difficult economic climate and intense competition among retailers."

Analysts have cited K mart's aggressive price promotions that increased sales and market share as a contributing factor in the profits decline.

Fauber also noted that the company opened 171 K mart stores in 1981 and plans to open approximately 80 new stores in 1982.

However, he said "in light of the

weak economy and high interest rates, the company is carefully evaluating its corporate and merchandising strategies," and plans to devote more of its resources to existing stores "rather than continued maximum expansion of new retail units."

In the near-term, he said, "we anticipate a continuing difficult and highly competitive economic environment," but he said that changes in strategy and improved productivity leave the company well prepared to capitalize on what we expect will be an improving economy in the latter half of 1982."

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 814.88
Low 800.51
Close 805.56

Up... 0.67
March 11, 1982

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

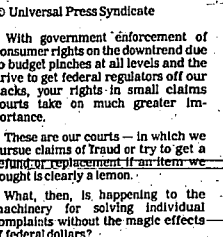
Up	Down	Unch.
659	763	437

Issues Traded: 1659
Index: 62.98 off 0.06

- Composite Volume -
60,591,060

S. & P. Composite

109.36 off 0.05



American, Braniff square off over dirty tricks probe

DALLAS (UPI) — The president of American Airlines and his chief public relations aide contradicted each other Thursday about whether American wanted its arch-rival, Braniff International, to go bankrupt.

The airline's president, while saying he wanted to see Braniff go out of business, denied that American had a secret corporate strategy of "dirty tricks."

But American's top public relations executive said American did not want Braniff to become insolvent.

Braniff spokesman Sam Coats told a packed news conference his airline welcomed the CAB investigation into American's alleged corporate strategy of "dirty tricks" including "dumping" several million dollars' worth of Braniff debts on a ticket clearing house and pilots delaying

Braniff takeoffs — designed to force Braniff into insolvency.

"Two days ago Braniff learned that we are investigating allegations that American Airlines is using questionable corporate strategies to harm Braniff. That investigation became public knowledge yesterday," he said.

"For several months we have heard comments from industry sources, travel agents, the financial community and the public that indicated questions about American's response to our low-fare, low-cost strategy. We have become increasingly concerned that if those allegations are true they are having an adverse effect on our efforts to build a brand-new Braniff."

Coats said Braniff did not investigate the investigation but had been contacted by two CAB officials and was cooperating.

He took a job at American and its president, "Mr. (Robert) Crandall has been quoted quite extensively as saying he wants Braniff to abandon its low-fare strategy or go out of business. We don't intend to do either, Braniff isn't looking for a government loan, we aren't looking for charity."

"We are willing to compete and to earn our way," he said. "Whether the CAB investigation reveals many dirty tricks or absolutely nothing, it will clear the air."

In a story from New York, The Dallas Times Herald reported Crandall told a meeting of airline stock analysts: "I don't want these people (Braniff) to stay in business. I would much rather have them go out of business. You don't want somebody out there who is just trying to get through next month."

Mobil strikes gas off Nova Scotia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. Thursday reported its Venture B-43 appraisal well east of Sable Island off Nova Scotia flowed natural gas at rates up to 15.8 million cubic feet a day.

The deep zone that yielded the gas had not been tested in two earlier wells in the area.

The Venture B-43 well produced 9.2 million cubic feet a day of gas and 113 barrels of liquefied petroleum gas in

an interval below 17,955 feet. The well flows 1.4 million cubic feet a day from another interval below 17,300 feet, Mobil said. A third interval did not yield any gas or condensate.

The Venture B-43 well is the second appraisal well to be drilled since gas was discovered in 1979 at the Venture D-23 well, eight miles east of Sable Island. The latest well is 6 miles east of the island.

The Venture D-23 discovery well

and the first appraisal well encountered gas and liquefied petroleum gas between 14,000 and 18,300 feet.

Mobil said its current well was drilled to a depth of 19,285 feet.

Mobil Oil Canada has a 42 percent stake in the Venture wells; PetroCanada 36 percent; Texaco Canada 18 percent; and British Columbia Resources Investment Corp. 10 percent.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	P.M. Close
Apr. Matines	8.06	8.15	8.05	8.07
Jun. live cattle	64.605	64.225	64.725	64.725
Apr. live cattle	66.80	66.80	66.80	66.85
Mar. feeder cattle	66.40	66.65	66.30	66.35
Jun. live hogs	53.05	54.30	52.90	54.55
Mar. wheat	3.59	3.49	3.40	3.40 1/2
Mar. corn	2.56 1/2	2.60	2.56	2.58 1/2
Mar. soybeans	7.25	7.25	7.18	7.18
Mar. gold	336.20	334.00	327.30	327.30
May sugar	11.58	11.73	11.60	11.65
Mar. soybeans	6.07	6.05 1/4	6.00 1/2	6.04 1/4
Mar.-Treasury-Bills	87.40	87.60	87.38	87.39

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

SOLELY (UPI) — Livestock market activity to establish a market for 100,000 head of calves, hogs and pigs, trade fairly active; hogs and pigs, 70 cents higher; hogs, 10 cents higher; pigs, 20 cents higher; 250-300 lb. hogs, 25-30 cents higher; 300-350 lb. hogs, 25-30 cents higher; 350-400 lb. hogs, 25-30 cents higher; 400-450 lb. hogs, 25-30 cents higher; 450-500 lb. hogs, 25-30 cents higher; 500-550 lb. hogs, 25-30 cents higher; 550-600 lb. hogs, 25-30 cents higher; 600-650 lb. hogs, 25-30 cents higher; 650-700 lb. hogs, 25-30 cents higher; 700-750 lb. hogs, 25-30 cents higher; 750-800 lb. hogs, 25-30 cents higher; 800-850 lb. hogs, 25-30 cents higher; 850-900 lb. hogs, 25-30 cents higher; 900-950 lb. hogs, 25-30 cents higher; 950-1,000 lb. hogs, 25-30 cents higher.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bank of Amer.	17.00	17.25
1st Sec. Co.	7.50	7.125
1st Ida Corp.	19.50	20.00
Moore Fin. Grp.	19.50	20.00
Internat. Gas	10.00	10.25
Kellwood	19.25	20.00
Long Fiber	19.25	20.00
Trac. S. Life	2.625	2.875
Pac. S. Life	19.75	20.25
Consol. Food	1.00	1.25
Big Pine Oil	1.00	1.25
Utah Power	1.00	1.25
Annul. Sugar	42.125	42.125

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Thursday: Market steady. 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 1 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 2 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 3 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 4 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 5 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 6 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 7 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 8 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 9 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 10 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 11 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 12 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 13 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 14 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 15 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 16 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 17 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 18 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 19 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 20 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 21 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 22 size, 100-105, sacks Western U.S. No. 23 size, 100-105, sacks 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<p>138 Heavy Equipment BACKHOE CASE 680, 1979, 4700. CALL 375-7277. JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT J.D. 550 Dozer, \$36,500 J.D. 544 Loader, \$29,500 J.D. 540 Tractor, \$29,500 J.D. 510 Backhoe, \$25,000 Call 375-7277, 430-430</p>	<p>140 Trucks 1978 FORD 1 ton, flat bed, duals, 300 V-8, 4 spd, P/V, 2 auxiliary tanks, hitch, very good condition, call 375-7277. 1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 3500 engine, runs real good, \$22,900. 1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 3000, 4 spd, 72N, will trade, \$3799. 1979 FORD PICKUP MT, auto, 4 spd, 3500, call 375-7277. 1979 GMC 1/2 ton flat bed, 3000, 4 spd, 72N, will trade, \$3799. 1979 FORD RANGER, AT, 250, 4 spd, 72N, will trade, \$3799. 1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 3000, 4 spd, 72N, will trade, \$3799. 1979 GMC 1/2 ton flat bed, 3000, 4 spd, 72N, will trade, \$3799. 1979 FORD RANGER, AT, 250, 4 spd, 72N, will trade, \$3799.</p>	<p>142 Imports-Sports Cars Excellent '78 DODGE GMINI 488 Delano, 4 extra, 32,000 miles. 2366/offer, 375-5272. 1978 ACCORD, Smpd, H-B, Exc Engine, Extra, 32195/offer, 675-3272. MERCEDES BENITZ 200SEL, Luxury, Performance & economy 22-29mpg, Fuel inj. 4 cyl, 4 spd, 1700 cc, P/B, P/Windows, Exc cond. Call 734-2000 or 734-2001. MERCEDES, 1971 250 gas, 4200, low book to 1st good cond. 734-1077, 733-5330. 1967 MERCEDES BENITZ 230 WDA, low book, 510, 800, engine still runs, 788-2717. 1972-3402, 4 spd, exc. cond., lots of extras, 3300, Call 733-3209 (days), 733-4473, 4 hrs. 430-4310. 1973 TOYOTA CELICA, good cond., radials, 30 mpg, 8275 - 543-1148 - w/days, 328-5375, eves. 1973 240-27, 4 spd, am-m, new paint, exc. cond., 3300, Randy 733-2263 (days), 733-2277, 4 hrs. 430-4310. 1974 AUDI 100LS, 4 spd, 5 track, sharp & good economy car. Make offer, call 733-2277. 1974 FIAT 121, exc. cond., 20mpg, 41m miles, 11775, 8600. 1974 VW SUPER BEETLE, runs well, 432-5242, after 5:00. 1975 VW RABBIT 2 dr, good cond., red, 2500 or best offer, call 432-5242. We'll help you find a job in a hurry in Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 324-4318.</p>	<p>143 Imports-Sports Cars 1978 FIAT X19, 4 speed, conc. overhaul, excellent condition. 30 MP. Call 432-9633. 1978 FIAT X19, 4 speed, conc. overhaul, excellent condition. 30 MP. Call 432-9633. 1978 FIAT X19, 4 speed, conc. overhaul, excellent condition. 30 MP. Call 432-9633. 1978 FIAT X19, 4 speed, conc. overhaul, excellent condition. 30 MP. Call 432-9633. 1978 FIAT X19, 4 speed, conc. overhaul, excellent condition. 30 MP. Call 432-9633. 1978 FIAT X19, 4 speed, conc. overhaul, excellent condition. 30 MP. Call 432-9633. 1978 FIAT X19, 4 speed, conc. overhaul, excellent condition. 30 MP. Call 432-9633. 1978 FIAT X19, 4 speed, conc. overhaul, excellent condition. 30 MP. Call 432-9633.</p>	<p>146 4 Wheel Drive 1977 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE, 4 ton, 4x4. Very recent complete overhaul. Almost new tires. Runs great, looks great & has shell, 432-5550. 1978 Jeep CJ5 Golden Eagle, many extras, 3200 actual miles, exc. cond. - \$6000. 1978 SUBARU 4x4 station wagon, good condition, 3200, call 734-2000. 1978 SUBARU BRAT, 4x4, 40,000 miles, turbo, stereo, 3200, call 734-2000. 1980 SCOUT turbo diesel, 3850, loaded with extras, including AM/FM, stereo, 3200, call 734-2000. 1981 GMC V10n, 8 cyl 4 spd, 4x4, PS, PB, dual tanks, 7600 miles, exc. cond., 1750, 734-2130. 1981 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive, 432-5550 after 5. 1981 4x4 DATSUN, new RUBBER, good cond. Call 733-1077 or 734-0277.</p>	<p>158 Autos - Chevrolet 1980 CHEVY El CAMINO 300 Deluxe, Collector model, 283 VS- 43,000 miles. Body in exc. cond. Needs minor work. Asking \$1800. Call 733-3555.</p>	<p>158 Autos - Chevrolet 74 CHEVY NOVA, 2dr hatchback, V8 Automatic, new tires. Call 734-1524.</p>	<p>162 Autos - Ford 1967 MUSTANG, new paint & tires, 3 spd. Great mpg, runs exc. Make offer. 324-4539.</p>	<p>162 Autos - Ford 1968 MUSTANG, exc. cond., 289 auto, radials, casters, 32500. Kurt 324-4100 eves.</p>
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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A normal result?

NORTH 5-10-43		EAST	
♦ J3	♦ Q9	♦ K10 8 5 2	♦ 7 4
♦ A 9	♦ K 9 5	♦ K 10 8 3	♦ J 2
♦ K 9 5 4			
WEST		EAST	
♦ Q 7 6	♦ K 10 8 5 2	♦ 7 4	♦ K 10 8 3
♦ A 10 8 3	♦ K 10 8 3	♦ J 2	
♦ Q 10 8 3	♦ J 2		
SOUTH		WEST	
♦ A 9	♦ K 10 8 3 2	♦ Q 7 6	♦ K 10 8 5 2
♦ Q 6 2	♦ A 7	♦ A 10 8 3	♦ K 10 8 3
♦ A 7			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	24	Pass	27
Pass	27	Pass	24
Pass	24	Pass	27
Opening lead: ♦ 4			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

It was a friendly IMP match at New York's Cavendish club. At both tables the three of spades was played from dummy and the 10 by East. At table one South took his ace of spades and led back

the nine. West rose with his queen and after slight study led his seven of diamonds. The five was played from dummy. East took his king and led back a diamond. South won in his hand and after a lot of thought played his 10 of trumps and let it ride after West wound up making his game.

West remarked, "You just made a lucky anti-percent-age play." South said, "Lucky—but you also indicated that you just didn't want to give your partner a chance to lead a trump and locate the jack for me."

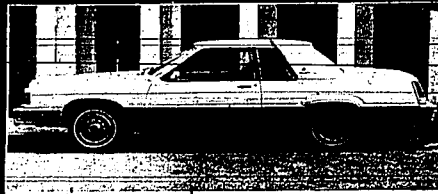
At the other table, South let the 10 of spades hold the first trick. East led a second spade. South took his ace, led the three of trumps and rose with the queen after West played low. Now he had to lose two trump tricks and his contract.

"A normal result," commented this South. "That is, it became normal because East was too smart to lead a trump for me."

We aren't so sure. It seemed to us that the first South played brilliantly and the second South played unfortunately and not brilliantly. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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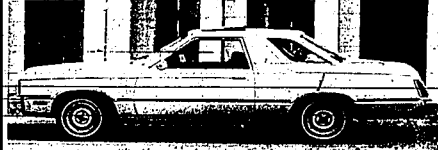
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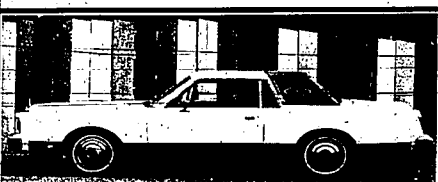
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Cold-shooting Bruins fall to Borah

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MERIDIAN — Rebounds and shooting spelled the difference Thursday night as the Twin Falls Bruins bowed to the Borah Lions 57-50 in the opening round of the Idaho State A-1 Boys Basketball Tournament.

The Bruins didn't make a foul either, but the final score didn't indicate how they battled to the wire. Borah made five of six free throws in the last 33 seconds to establish the final margin. It was not a happy night for the Gem

State Conference which saw its three top teams, all posting 15-5 regular season records, fall. Minico bowed to Meridian and Boise knocked off Highland in triple overtime. Only Skyline, with an 11-1 record, moved into the championship semifinals by defeating 17-3 Coeur d'Alene.

Twin Falls had horrendous 33 percent field goal shooting, hitting just 18 of 54 attempts. Borah was much better, but the Lions won the game on second and third attempts. Borah dominated the inside with superior quickness, particularly in the first half.

"It was the boards," Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia said. "They were more physical all night and definitely in the first half. We didn't challenge them."

The coach said the Bruins shooting was at a two-month low but added, "In part that was due to tightness by both teams. I'm not sure either team loosened up in the second half. The other part was the physicalness of the game. They did a good job pressuring us coming up the floor."

Twin Falls last held the lead at 17-13 early in the second quarter, but then went five minutes with only two Steve

Galley, follow shots and a Mark Mumm free throw. By halftime Borah had moved ahead 27-22.

The third quarter brought little change in the game. Borah threatened to break away with leads up to eight points, but Twin Falls scrapped back to within four. Borah's biggest lead came at 44-35 when Ron Talbot opened the fourth quarter with a free throw. Steve Meyerhoefer steadied Twin Falls with a steal and a crumple and Greg Snow added two free throws.

But for the next three minutes Twin Falls couldn't get closer than five and with 3:39 remaining trailed 49-41. The

game ended to a press after Lance Sellers hit two free throws and Joe Shelby and Galley hit crumple. Galley added a free throw to trim the deficit to 49-38.

Borah's Greg Metzgar hit a short jumper and Steve Thomas added a free throw to give Borah a 52-48 lead with 1:50 left. Shelby's field goal 18 seconds later trimmed it to 52-50. Borah then went into a stall and worked the ball for 13 seconds before Thomas hit two free throws to virtually tie the win.

"We made a good run at them," Astorquia said. "We got out of our

offense a little, and we took some individual shots we would have been better off waiting on. But nothing was falling and it is hard to play when the shot isn't going down."

BOERAH 57

fg	16 of 31	ft	10 of 16		
Meyrhr...	4 of 7	13	Thomas...	4 of 8	3 of 5
Shelby	2 of 3	14	Tidd	2 of 3	3 of 7
Mumm	1 of 2	4	Warwick	3 of 10	2 of 4
Galley	2 of 3	14	Metzgar...	3 of 4	2 of 3
Sellers	2 of 2	4	Stutt	0 of 1	2 of 2
Snow	1 of 2	4	Talbot	0 of 0	0 of 0
Talbot	0 of 0	0			
Totals	18 of 50	21	30	19 of 33	15 of 27

Twin Falls 50

fg	11 of 21	ft	13 of 15
...
Totals	11 of 21	13 of 15	30



Pratie's Joe Rehder, left, and Kevin Holcomb of Kimberly struggle for the ball during heated third quarter action.

Tidwell does in Bulldogs

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

A-3

Thursday's Results
W. Jefferson 68, Wendell 52
Genesee 45, Fruitland 44
West Side 57, Parma 51
Pratie 54, Kimberly 49

Today's Games
Consolation Semifinals
1 p.m. Wendell vs. Fruitland
7 p.m. — Kimberly vs. Parma

Championship Semifinals
2:30 p.m. — W. Jefferson vs. Genesee
8:30 p.m. — West Side vs. Pratie

More Stories — Page E3

TWIN FALLS — Ernest Hemingway would have been proud of Rick Tidwell Thursday night.

Displaying excessive "grace under pressure," the quality extolled by the famed American author, Tidwell scored 12 second-half points, many in the teeth of Kimberly's defensive pressure, helping the Pratie Pirates defeat the Bulldogs 54-49 in the first round of the Idaho State A-3 Boys Basketball Tournament.

The 5-9 senior guard scored four points in the third quarter while Kimberly was trying to wrest the lead from the Pirates. He scored

eight in the fourth quarter — when Kimberly had taken the lead — enabling the Pirates to prevail for the 20th time in 23 tries.

"He sparked us," said Pratie Coach Alan Felgenhauer of Tidwell. "In that full-court game he's a hell of a ballhandler, so we like to go to him."

Coach Rich Thompson, whose 21-2 Bulldogs suffered their first defeat since losing 68-58 at Filer Jan. 8, spoke glowingly of Tidwell. "He really handled the pressure well from our guards — better than anybody," Thompson said. "You sure don't man-to-man him."

The Bulldogs had long discarded their man-to-man defense by the fourth quarter, which began with Kimberly holding a 42-40 lead. While the Bulldogs' 2-3 zone kept

Pratie at bay, their offense, which had sputtered until then, produced layins from Kevin Holcomb and Jeff Livingston.

With 5:55 left, Holcomb hit the first of two free throws to give the Bulldogs a 47-42 lead, their largest. Rather than succumb, Pratie responded by surging.

"I told the kids in the huddle that they (the Bulldogs) made their run just a little early," Felgenhauer said. "I knew we had one more in us."

Thompson acknowledged Felgenhauer's statement. "When we got the lead we were playing really good defense and we had some good opportunities on offense. But when we got the shot we wanted we didn't get it."

— See KIMBERLY Page E2

Three-pointer, Warrior bomb drop Minico

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A three-point play followed by a 45-foot jumper broke the Meridian Warriors away from a fourth-quarter deadlock and past the Minico Spartans 45-38 Thursday night.

The defeat, coming in the first round of the Idaho State A-1 Boys Basketball Tournament, dropped the Spartans into the consolation bracket. They will meet the Highland Rams, a 52-50 triple overtime loser to Boise, at 7 p.m. today in the Capital gymnasium.

The three-point play by Todd Crowley with 6:12 left in the game broke a 34-34 tie after Minico had erased an eight-point deficit in the third quarter. Meridian got the ball back and sharpshooter Scott Johnson made it 39-34 with a long baseline bomb.

The Spartans were never closer than three after that.

Despite the defeat, Minico Coach Craig Dexter said: "I didn't think we played that bad. We had a game plan and executed it well, but no matter what the plan is, you've got to put the ball in the hole."

Dexter said the plan was: "To play the game at our tempo. We thought that was our best chance. We didn't want to get down to one-pass-and-a-shot. We saw them play Borah in the district final, and the fast-tempo game they are awesome."

Dexter felt Two Touz calls against center Randy Homer made a big difference in the game.

"After he got his third foul he couldn't hit the boards as hard and they gave us trouble on rebounds all night," he said.

In the other dressing room Meridian Coach Don Hayes said, with a smile, "While we lost, we played hard and start throwing all those passes we thought it would be down-tempo. We did score on some breaks and miss some, but we never got it up to the

A-1

at Capital/Meridian
Thursday's Results
Meridian 45, Minico 38
Skyline 55, Coeur d'Alene 40
Borah 57, Twin Falls 50
Boise 52, Highland 50 (3OT)

Today's Games
Consolation Semifinals
7 p.m. Coeur d'Alene vs. Twin Falls
7 p.m. — Minico vs. Highland
Championship Semifinals
8:30 p.m. — Skyline vs. Borah
8:30 p.m. — Meridian vs. Boise

tempo we liked.

"I thought Crowley's three-point play was the big play of the night. Especially since he hadn't scored up to then. Then after their timeout we used the long pass play — that was an idea (Tony) Saras (Meridian assistant and former Minico player) had. We ran a play to one side and then overthrew the defense to Johnson and he hit it."

The first half was tight although Meridian managed an early 7-2 lead. Minico went ahead 12-11 at the end of the first quarter, and the teams struggled to a 20-20 halftime tie.

After a 24-24 deadlock, Royce Yorgason, Johnson and Jim Higgins shot Meridian into a 32-24 lead. Homer and Jeff Schow rallied Minico back to a 32-32 tie.

MINICO 38

fg	16 of 31	ft	10 of 16		
Schow	3 of 7	4	Johnson...	7 of 11	
Hank	3 of 4	1	Yorgason...	2 of 3	0 of 0
Vanover	0 of 1	0	Crowley...	1 of 2	2 of 3
Hawley	4 of 4	0	Parsons...	1 of 2	2 of 3
Stockey	3 of 7	12	Higgins...	0 of 1	0 of 0
Totals	16 of 31	12	30	19 of 33	15 of 27

Meridian 45

fg	11 of 21	ft	13 of 15
...
Totals	11 of 21	13 of 15	30

Kentucky, Ohio State defeated in openers

By United Press International

So much for basketball tradition. Lightly regarded Middle Tennessee State, the champion of the Ohio Valley Conference, upset 14th-ranked Kentucky 50-44 in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional Thursday night, as the Wildcats went ice cold from the floor in the double final. Not a single player scored in more than one game for Kentucky, one of the perennial national powers.

Middle Tennessee will try to

another upset Saturday in the second round against 20th-ranked Louisville. The Blue Raiders, playing in front of a partisan crowd at Nashville, Tenn., went into a semi-final with 12 minutes to go when they led the Wildcats 44-40. They missed five opportunities at the free-throw line, giving Kentucky a chance to get back in the game, but the Wildcats could not buy a bucket. MTSU eventually increased its margin to 47-42 with 1:11 to go.

— See NCAA Page E2

Tigers push top team down to the wire

Moscow's late rally, free throws doom Jerome's upset try

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — For nearly three-and-a-half quarters the Jerome Tigers had the Moscow Bears where they wanted them Thursday afternoon — on the short side of the scoreboard.

Then the No. 1-ranked Bears, losers to only A-1 competition this winter, turned the tables to edge the upstart Tigers 63-60 in the second game of the Idaho State A-2 Boys Basketball Tournament at Idaho State's Reed Gymnasium.

The Bears used their experience and poise — with a healthy dose of free throws — to prevent Pat Hoke's squad from what would have been the

upset of the entire tournament.

For those three plus quarters the Tigers were next to unstoppable as they played even-up with the team most considered Idaho's best A-2 unit. Jerome nearly gained the upset by using deadly shooting (53.8 percent in the first half), dead even rebounding and plenty of hustle.

In the end, Moscow's pressure defense rattled the younger Jerome squad and six consecutive free throws in the final 50 seconds sealed the victory for the northern Idaho team.

Hoke took one look at the statistics sheet in a quiet yet proud Jerome locker room and winced. "Look at that," he gasped. "They won it all at the line."

The sheet showed Jerome outdoing the Bears 27-22 in field goals but

making just six of 13 free throws while the Bears were 19 of 25 at the line.

The last six Moscow free throws hurt the Tigers the most.

Jerome's aided just 57-56 and had the ball with a minute to play. Greg Bartholomew, who had just hit two pressure free throws to bring the Tigers within one, lofted a shot from the baseline. The ball missed and Moscow rebounded. Kevin Hulsey fouled guard Kevin Shuss on his way upcourt.

Shuss calmly made both free throws for a 59-56 lead with 30 seconds to go.

On Jerome's next possession Kevin launched a 10-footer that missed but brother Gary grabbed the offensive rebound. He missed but as he leaped and gained another offensive board, the whistle sounded. Gary was called

for an offensive foul and 6-5 Moscow forward, Todd Gilkey hit two free shots. It was 61-56 with 30 seconds left.

Zane Ostler, Jerome's 5-9 guard, then drove in against the likes of Gilkey and 6-7 Doug Riesenberger and threw up a blind desperation reverse layup. It split the cords; Jerome trailed 61-58.

Ostler then fouled Wyan Mosman, Moscow's quarterback guard. The 6-1 senior missed giving Jerome a chance but Shuss put his 5-8 frame in the right place to grab the rebound.

With no options left, Kevin Hulsey fouled Gilkey with 14 seconds left and his two free throws led Moscow's win before Gary Hulsey hit an uncontested layup with two seconds to play. Jerome's gallant try had just missed.

"It hurts, it really does," Hoke said. "The kids have nothing to be ashamed of. It (beating Moscow) was a tremendous challenge and they went after it. We're not sure we controlled better than two-thirds of the game and we had the lead nearly the whole game."

Indeed.

The Tigers started hot and never really cooled until Moscow put together a nine-point streak early in the fourth quarter.

With the Hulsey brothers splitting the points, Jerome held an 64 lead with 2:30 left. The Bears came played before Moscow's 2-3 matchup zone adjusted to the Jerome offense.

Mosman's two bombs brought the Bears back to a tie at 64 at 8 before

— See JEROME Page E2

A-2

Thursday's Results
Rigby 56, Welser 43
Moscow 63, Jerome 60
Soda Springs 52, Payette 50
Madison 64, St. Maries 41

Today's Games
Consolation Semifinals
1 p.m. — Jerome vs. Welser
2:30 p.m. — Payette vs. St. Maries

Championship Semifinals
2:30 p.m. — Rigby vs. Moscow
8:30 p.m. — Soda Springs vs. Madison

Consistency puts Jefferson past Wendell

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

A-3

TWIN FALLS — Matching stretches of effectiveness with periods of helplessness, the Wendell Trojans fell to West Jefferson Thursday afternoon, 68-52, in the first round of the Idaho-State A-3 Boys-Basketball Tournament.

The Trojans managed to narrow several seven- and eight-point deficits throughout much of the contest, but couldn't sustain their comeback efforts long enough.

West Jefferson, meanwhile, was as consistent as Wendell was inconsistent, particularly on the free-throw line. The Panthers' 28-of-36 free-throw total was built on the strength of Scott Madison's 3-for-4 effort and Kliff Bare's 10-of-11 performance.

Watching the Panthers, who improved to 24-1, one would think free-throwing is one of their hallmarks. Such is not the case.

"We're not really an excellent free-throw shooting team. In fact, it's been one of our weaknesses," West Jefferson Coach Jon Wilson said. "But we made them today, because we had to make them."

Bare totaled 16 points despite playing on a broken right instep. "The doctor told him he could do whatever he wanted to," Wilson said.

Bare wasn't the only injured Panther. Starter Norman Lee played with a sprained thumb that he suffered Wednesday, while starter Warren Albertson, who had just recovered from viral pneumonia, sprained his left ankle during Thursday's game.

Unaffected by injury, however, was the bullish Madison. The game's leading scorer with 21 points, Madison also was effective underneath, getting good rebounding position constantly enough to draw the fouls that put him on the line.

"I would say he outrebounded us," Wendell Coach Yogi Behrens said.

Behrens labeled rebounding as the factor that sent the Trojans to their 11th defeat in 24 outings.

"They were getting two or three shots, and we were getting one," he said. "Rebounding was the big thing. . . In turn, we picked up a lot of fouls on their end."

The Trojans spent most of the first half "picking up" the tempo. After falling behind 9-1 with less than three minutes elapsed, Wendell slowly reduced the difference, receiving three "breakaway" breakaways from Steve Luttmir and another strong

effort off the bench from Gary Ferrenburg. Luttmir's six second-quarter points helped the Trojans creep within 30-27 at halftime.

The Trojans grabbed the lead soon after the second half tipoff. Ferrenburg connected on a jumper with 7:55 left in the third quarter and Luttmir scored on another breakaway with 6:28 to go, putting Wendell on top 31-30.

Bare hit two free throws at 6:03 to restore the lead to West Jefferson, but baskets from Ferrenburg and Greg Roberts gave the Trojans a 35-32 advantage with five minutes left in the period.

Roberts' shot gave Wendell its biggest lead — and one of its last. Mitch Swanson's lay-in with 3:30 left in the quarter tied the Trojans on top for the last time, 37-36.

The next few moments saw a turn of events that foretold the outcome. Wendell committed three consecutive turnovers, allowing West Jefferson to score 11 points in 2:13 and take a 47-39 lead shortly before the third quarter ended.

Trent Davis hit two jumpers, the second of which was the fourth quarter-winning jumper.

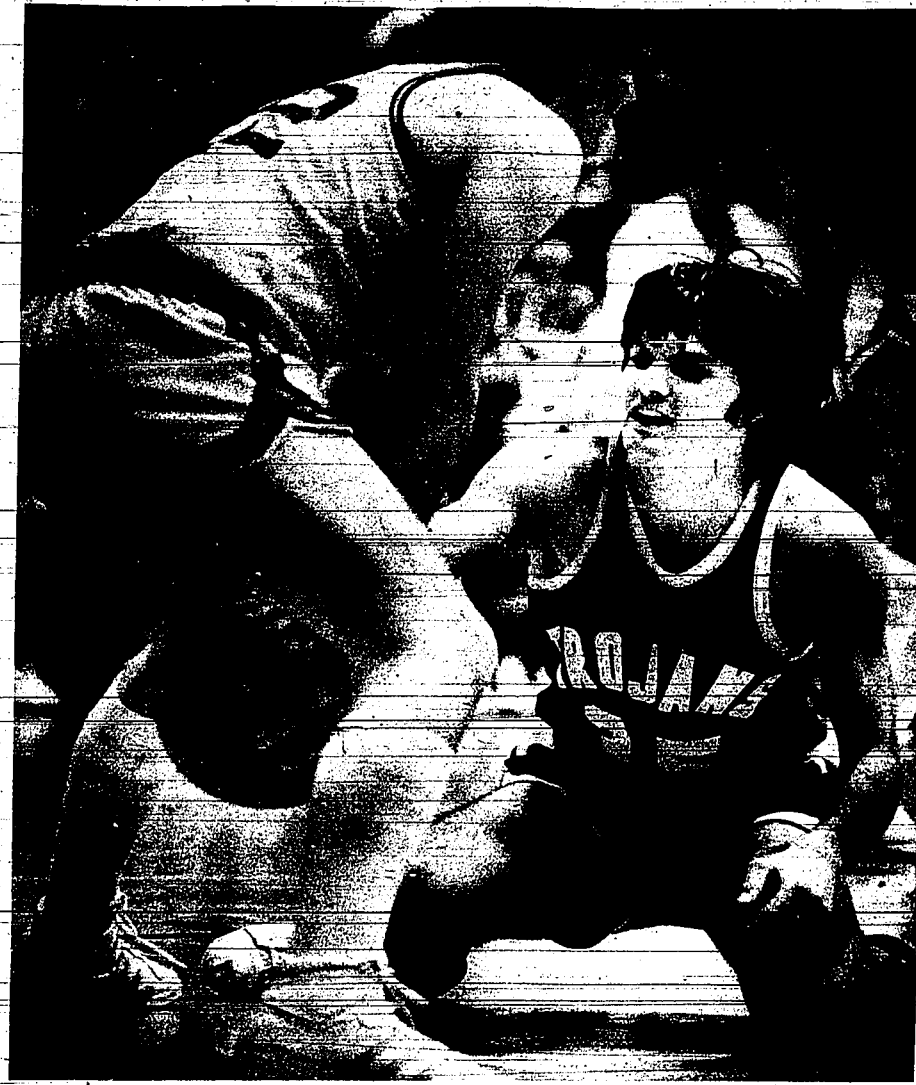
Bringing Wendell back to 47-43, but two follows from Wayne Miller and two free throws and a basket by Bare quickly enlarged the Panthers' cushion to 55-44 midway through the quarter. Thereafter, the closest Wendell would come was seven.

Luttmir, who missed half of the Fourth District tourney with a sprained right ankle, jammed a toe in his left foot late in the third period and had to leave the game for almost four minutes.

Behrens said that Luttmir's toe had become swollen after the game and refused to speculate on the point guard's status for today's 1 p.m. loser's bracket encounter with Fruittland.

WENDLETT		W. JEFFERSON			
Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft
Luttmir	0-0	0-0	Miller	3-0	4-0
Trounan	0-0	0-0	Miller	3-0	4-0
Dewitt	0-0	0-0	Lee	4-2	3-3
Strubing	0-0	0-0	Madison	4-2	2-2
Roberts	2-0	1-1	Bare	10-11	4-4
Giles	2-0	1-1	Albertson	3-4	1-1
Swanson	1-0	3-3	Swanson	3-5	3-3
Swanson	3-5	3-3	Gardner	4-0	0-0
Trent	2-2	2-2	Davis	2-2	2-2
Totals	24	4-18	35	30-38	14-16

Wendell 52-30, West Jefferson 68-52



Panther Scott Madison's 21-point effort eventually brought the Trojans and Mitch Swanson for their knees Thursday afternoon

Egland's three fielders in last 88 seconds power Genesee

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fruittland's Grizzlies did a good job of controlling Genesee's 6-7 Tony Egland for 30 1/2 minutes.

Unfortunately for Fruittland, basketball games last 32 minutes.

Egland scored three baskets in the final 1:28, enabling Genesee to edge Fruittland, 45-44, in the first round of the Idaho State A-3 Boys Basketball Tournament Thursday afternoon.

Genesee advances to the winner's bracket semifinals and a 2:30 p.m. encounter today with West Jefferson,

which defeated Wendell 68-52. Fruittland plays the Trojans at 1 p.m. today.

The victory left Genesee Coach Orzle Kanikkeberg extremely grateful.

"If you believe in prayer, you go back to your room and thank somebody," Kanikkeberg said. "We didn't play that well, but when you can play that poorly and still win, you gotta thank somebody."

What displeased Kanikkeberg most was his Bulldogs' immobility. "We did a lot of standing around," he said. "I don't know if it was playing in the afternoon session that did it — I never liked those — or the travel."

Egland's outburst climaxed a tight battle, which ended with Genesee improving to 21-23 and Fruittland falling to 18-7.

After Genesee narrowed an early 10-2 Fruittland lead to 10-9 by the end of the first quarter, the Grizzlies never led by more than five points. Until Egland saved the Bulldogs, Genesee led only twice, at 21-20 and 35-34. "There was no turning point," Kanikkeberg observed.

There was no turning point, that is, until the Bulldogs and Egland got untracked. With 3:42 to go, Gary Gardner's jumper from the right baseline put Fruittland on top 40-35. Considering the nature of the game up

to that point, it seemed unlikely that Genesee could come back.

As Kanikkeberg put it, "We kind of looked like we were trying to be nice to each other."

After a Genesee time-out with 3:26 remaining, the Bulldogs slipped trying to be nice and started trying to win. Fruittland's Scott Rheinhart fouled out with 3:17 left, bumping Egland while going for a rebound. The lanky Bulldog hit both ends of a one-and-one, cutting Fruittland's lead to 40-37.

After Grizzlies Scott Russell and Marty Barker missed front ends of one-and-ones with 2:58 and 2:31 to go, respectively, Genesee's Alan Roach

hit a jumper, narrowing the difference to 40-39.

Barker, who led Fruittland with 16 points, bombed in a jumper from the top of the key with 1:41 left for a 42-39 Grizzly lead.

"They were looking over, grabbing an offensive rebound and following it in with 1:28 to go. A Fruittland turnover returned possession to Genesee with 1:15 to go, and 12 seconds later Egland attacked from the left corner for a 43-42 Bulldog advantage.

With 45 seconds to go Barker retaliated with another top-of-the-key jumper, putting Fruittland back on top. But Egland hit a short jumper in the middle of the key with 33 seconds

remaining, ending the scoring.

Fruittland called time out with 24 seconds left. With six seconds left, a Grizzly shot miss and Egland rebounded it. He threw an outlet pass to Joe Gwynn and the game was charged downcourt as time expired.

GENESEE		FRUITTLAND			
Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft
Laudust	2-0	0-0	Barker	6-0	1-1
Stout	0-0	0-0	Barker	6-0	1-1
Swanson	0-0	0-0	Abhart	2-3	5-6
Covara	4-3	4-1	Lloyd	5-0	1-0
Hedberg	1-0	2-2	Swanson	0-0	0-0
Giles	1-0	2-2	Nichols	2-0	3-3
Russell	0-0	0-0	Russell	0-0	0-0
Totals	15	9-13	35	21-38	14-16

Genesee 45-44, Fruittland 44-45

Fouls shackle both West Side, Parma but Pirates break loose, prevail by 6

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While foul trouble disturbed the West Side Pirates, it practically destroyed the Parma Panthers, making the difference in West Side's 57-51 triumph Thursday night.

West Side's Paul Smart, described by Pirate Coach Craig Gladwell as a key to the team's success, was shackled to the bench with three fouls when the second half began.

But fouls ultimately played the most havoc with Parma. Two of the Panthers' top players, George Jurries and Jeff Skogsberg, fouled out in the fourth quarter, easing West Side's task significantly.

"We've relied on those kids (Jurries and Skogsberg) all year," Parma Coach Larry Haddock said. "When they went out it hurt us a little bit. We ended up with our better ballplayers sitting on the bench and you can't do that."

"It definitely hurt their offensive output, even though they scored consistently after that," Gladwell said of the Panther pair's exit. Jurries had a team-high 19 points when he fouled out; Skogsberg had eight.

Parma trailed 48-45 when Jurries left with 2:52 to go in the game and Skogsberg departed with 2:47 left.

Skogsberg's last foul sent guard David Koller to the free-throw line, where Koller hit both ends of a one-and-one to send West Side up by five. Parma never came closer than three thereafter, twice failing to cut the margin to one.

Koller, who added two more free throws with 31 seconds left, led all scorers with 24 points. Gladwell said the 5-11 senior's effort was particularly important considering Smart's foul-imposed bench tenure.

"It was good that Koller had a night like that if Paul had to be in foul trouble," Gladwell said. "It makes a lot of difference."

Smart nevertheless contributed to West Side's triumph, drawing two charging fouls from Jurries after re-entering the game in the fourth quarter. "If he pined to get Smart back in there on defense," Gladwell said, "it also helped the Pirates to make eight more free throws than Parma did. While the Panthers sank three of

only six attempts from the line, West Side converted 11 of 19.

With Jurries taking care of the inside and Jeff Watkins the outside, Parma inched to a 25-27 halftime lead.

Koller dominated the first quarter, scoring 11 points, eight off driving layups. Thanks to him, the Pirates owned a 15-12 lead at the end of the quarter.

But Parma's defense stopped yielding avenues to the basket for Koller, and West Side scored but eight second-quarter points.

Meanwhile, Jurries and Watkins accounted for 12 of Parma's 14 points during the period to give the Panthers the halftime lead.

With West Side ahead 25-24, Jurries and Watkins sank baskets at 2:16 and 1:36, respectively, giving Parma a 28-25 advantage.

Ray Nielsen's 12-foot jumper with 1:18 left in the half cut the difference to 28-27, but with 38 seconds left Watkins made the final end of a one-and-one to set the margin at intermission.

During a turnover-filled third quarter, the teams battled through four ties. Jeff Johnson's layup opened the second-half scoring and increased Parma's lead to 31-27, but Koller

responded with a jumper off a fast break and Kimber Ball scored underneath of a Koller assist, forging the first tie with 5:05 to go in the period.

Relentless basket-trading followed during the next five minutes until West Side got in the last lick. The Pirates successfully worked for one shot, as Bub Todd took a pass from Koller for a layin with five seconds left in the quarter to put West Side on top 39-37 entering the final period.

The difference was still two midway through the quarter, 45-43, when Koller scored on a pumping layup with 3:38 left while being fouled by Skogsberg. Koller hit the bonus free throw to put West Side on top 48-43, the biggest difference since Parma led 11-6 early in the first quarter.

The difference was still two midway through the quarter, 45-43, when Koller scored on a pumping layup with 3:38 left while being fouled by Skogsberg. Koller hit the bonus free throw to put West Side on top 48-43, the biggest difference since Parma led 11-6 early in the first quarter.

SHOSHONE — Shoshone parents want their high school to continue playing A-3 basketball and volleyball.

The Shoshone School Board agreed Monday to petition the Idaho High School Activities Association for the high school to be allowed to remain A-3 classification for the next three years.

Even though the high school student population of 103 is well below A-3 classification levels, the school has been playing A-3 ball in the Canyon Conference.

The board decided earlier this year to stay in the Canyon Conference, but to drop back to A-4 for some sports. This decision has created community-wide concern.

High School Principal Keith Trappett and the board's questionnaire was circulated through the district on March 5, asking parents their preference for athletic participation.

Of approximately 140 people responding, 100 indicated they wanted the school to stay A-3, 23 said to go to A-4 and the rest indicated no preference.

The parents also were asked if they felt competitive athletics were important to a child's development. Yes responses numbered 100, five parents indicated No. The rest gave no opinion.

Trappett said petitions also have been circulated in the community asking that the school be allowed to remain A-3. According to Trappett, student opinion also favors the A-3 classification.

The school's request, along with the parent questionnaire and petition, will be forwarded to the Idaho High School Activities Association for its decision in April.

If the IHSAA approves the petition, Shoshone would be allowed to compete in the A-3 class for a maximum of three years before it would have to move to A-4.

In related business, Trappett told the board Shoshone High School boys and girls basketball teams and their coaches were awarded the Canyon Conference sportsmanship trophy.

"This reflects on the quality of the young people involved," Trappett said. Board Chairman Ivan Hopkins congratulated the teams. "We can be proud of the way our players and their coaches conducted themselves," he said.

WEST SIDE		PARMA			
Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft
Johnson	3-3	3-3	Jurries	9-12	5-9
Smart	3-5	1-1	Watkins	4-12	1-3
Smart	3-5	1-1	Skogsberg	4-0	5-8
Koller	1-0	2-2	Johnson	2-0	4-4
Ball	1-0	1-2	Gooden	2-1	0-2
Nielsen	4-12	1-2	Clarity	1-0	1-2
Totals	23	11-19	31	24	14-21

West Side 57-51, Parma 51-57

Jays, Phils show hitters may be ahead of pitchers so far

By United Press International

The old theory says the pitchers are ahead of the hitters early in spring training. After Thursday's game at Dunedin, Fla., maybe it's time for a new theory.

Dick Davis' Alejandro Sanchez had two home runs each in a seven-hour, 20-hit barrage, lifting the Philadelphia Phillies to a 17-13 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Davis went 4-for-5 with three RBI and rookie Bob Dernier was 2-for-2 with four RBI.

The Phillies were trailing 5-2 before staging a seven-run fifth inning against Toronto rookie Matt Williams. The Blue Jays, who collected 18 hits, came back with six runs in their half of the fifth. Rookie Anthony Johnson and Al Woods each collected three hits for Toronto.

In other games, Boston topped the Chicago White Sox 6-2, Kansas City defeated Montreal 4-1, Pittsburgh nipped the New York Mets 8-7, San Diego blanked California 1-0, Detroit beat Minnesota 6-3, Cleveland and Seattle played to a 1-1 tie, the Chicago Cubs outscored San Francisco 8-3, and Baltimore shut out Texas 2-0.

Spring training roundup

Boston 6, Chicago White Sox 2
At Sarasota, Fla., rookie pitchers Brian Deunman and Dennis Burt combined for six shutout innings as the Red Sox defeated the White Sox. Boston pounded out 17 hits while Chicago was limited to seven hits with both its runs coming off rookie pitcher Danny Parks.

Kansas City 4, Montreal 1
At Fort Myers, Fla., George Brett and Willie Aikens hit back-to-back home runs in the eighth inning to lead the Royals to victory over the Expos, who were the winning pitcher. Jackson pitched three scoreless innings in relief.

Pittsburgh 8, New York Mets 7
At Bradenton, Fla., Johnny Ray and Willie

Stargell hit home runs to lead the Pirates over the Mets in a split squad game. Ray gave the Pirates a 5-2 lead with a three-run homer in the second inning. Stargell's homer in the fifth, his first home run since Aug. 8, 1980, gave the Pirates a 7-2 lead.

San Diego 1, California 0
At Yuma, Ariz., four San Diego pitchers combined to shut out California on three hits as the Padres completed a three-game sweep of the Angels. The only run of the game came in the seventh when Broderick Perkins walked, went to second on a wild-pitch by Dennis Rasmussen, to third on a groundout and scored on another wild pitch.

Detroit 6, Minnesota 3
At Lakeland, Fla., Enos Cabell, acquired by Detroit from San Francisco last week, slammed a three-run homer to lead the Tigers. Cabell also had an RBI single as the Tigers raked Minnesota starter Roger Erickson for seven hits and all of their runs in three innings.

Cleveland 1, Seattle 1
At Tucson, Ariz., the Indians and Mariners halted their games after 12 innings tied 1-1. Cleveland scored in the second when Andre Thornton opened with a walk and eventually came home on a sacrifice fly by Rick Manning. Seattle tied the score in the fifth after Jimmy Anderson singled and later scored on a base hit by Manny Castillo.

Chicago Cubs 6, San Francisco 3
At Mesa, Ferguson Jenkins, who rejoined Chicago as a free agent last winter, made his Cactus League debut and picked up the victory in the Cubs' decision over the Giants. Jenkins worked three innings, allowing only a walk while striking out three.

Baltimore 2, Texas 0
At Miami, the Orioles defeated the Rangers but the victory was tempered when starting pitcher Steve Stone was forced out of the game with a relapse of an elbow injury that sidelined him for most of last year. Stone pitched two hitless innings before leaving with what was described as tendinitis.

Heavy rains that fell all night curtailed the New York Yankees' off-day workout to running and calisthenics. However, there was good news in camp as Ken Griffey reported his knee felt fine the day after making his first official start in a game for the Yankees.

Without signing any contracts with the Los Angeles Dodgers, a bitter Fernando Valenzuela left California for his homeland, changing the baseball team with being infeasible in negotiations.

In an exclusive interview with the left-handed pitcher, the *Houston Chronicle* reported that Valenzuela said he would not sign the one-year, \$350,000 contract tendered by the Dodgers.

After having their exhibition game against the Atlanta Braves rained out, the Dodgers returned to DodgerTown in Vero Beach and played an intrasquad game. Greg Brock hit his fourth home run in 14 at-bats this spring, a grand slam off non-roster pitcher Dean Rennie to lead his team to a 7-6 victory. For the other spring, Pedro Guerrero had three home runs and four RBIs.



ARNOLD PALMER puts birdie string together

Pro golf

Charge puts Palmer ahead

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, in a scene he made famous for nearly two decades, birdied three consecutive holes and charged through a whistling wind Thursday to shoot a three-under-par 69 and grab the opening-round lead in the \$300,000 Vintage Invitational senior golf tournament.

Palmer, 52, began the round on No. 9 and birdied No. 17 with an eight-foot putt and No. 18 with a five-foot putt and capped the streak by rolling in a 20-foot birdie putt on the first hole.

Palmer won 61 PGA Tour events between 1955 and 1973 and 19 foreign titles including back-to-back British Open victories in 1981-82. Every year from 1957 to 1979 he finished in the top

10 on the PGA money list.

"I hit the ball pretty well," Palmer said, "except for missing a couple of short irons and two short putts. But I'm happy with a 69."

A stroke behind Palmer was Dan Sikes, who had four birdies en route to his 2-under-par 70, with Billy Casper, who lost the U.S. Senior Open title to Palmer last year in a playoff, third at 71.

Tied for fourth at 72 in the tournament for golfers over 50-years-old were defending champion Gene Littler and Australian star Ken Nagle. Sam Snead, who will be 70 in May, was tied at one-over-par 73 with another former Masters champion, Jackie Burke, Jr.

Rain delays inventory tourney

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — The Inventory Golf Classic never had a chance of getting its opening round under way Thursday.

A heavy downpour began at 11 p.m. MST (Wednesday) and although it let up at 6 a.m. the course was so badly waterlogged no one even considered teeing off.

Tournament officials stalled until 7:30 a.m., just in case the course might dry out quicker than expected. Then they announced the first two 18-hole rounds would be played today and Saturday with the 144-man field trimmed to the low 60 scorers for a 36-hole windup on Sunday.

"I don't think anyone thought we could play today," said an inventory spokesman. "But you don't like to go to a 36-hole format for Sunday unless you absolutely have to, so no one wanted to make a final decision until we were absolutely sure it was hopeless."

The golfers certainly wanted to get started. The inventory purse has been hiked by \$100,000 this year to \$400,000. With next week's Tournament Player Championship paying out \$500,000, it makes for the most lucrative two weeks on the entire U.S. pro golf tour.

The increased purse raises first-place money to \$72,000.

Westphal joins New York

Sonics decide not to match Knicks' offer

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics decided Thursday not to match New York's offer to Paul Westphal — a decision that sends the veteran guard to the Knicks.

The Sonics had until 3 p.m. (MST) to match the Knicks' offer which guaranteed the free agent Westphal \$150,000 for the rest of the season plus up to \$430,000 in playoff bonuses.

"Based upon the advice of our insurance company, the Sonics' team physician, and our coaching staff, the Board of Directors voted not to exercise the Sonics' right of first refusal for Paul Westphal," said Zollic Volchok, president and general manager of the Sonics.

Volchok said the team doctor was

concerned that the risk of re-injury to Westphal's right foot was too great to pay the price offered by New York.

He cited the experience of Bill Walton and Doug Collins, two former NBA greats whose careers were ended by recurring injuries.

"Contrary to speculation that full insurance is available, our insurance broker advised us, as recently as yesterday, that coverage can be obtained only if re-injury to Westphal's foot is excluded," Volchok said.

"Ever with these factors in mind, we relied heavily on our coaching staff in making our final decision," he said. "Lonny Wilkins (head coach) feels secure with the team we now

have and confident that our future is bright."

Westphal came to Seattle from Phoenix two years ago in a trade for guard Dennis Johnson. Because of Westphal's injuries, Phoenix got the better of the trade.

Westphal said he had no hard feelings toward the Sonics, even though the club stalled his decision as long as possible.

"I don't have any hard feelings against anybody," he said. "I just hope to prove that I can still play at this level. I have in the past for a lot more years."

Westphal's problem with his right foot began during the 1990-91 season when he suffered a stress fracture. He

played only 36 games during the 1980-81 season, averaging 17 points per game. He was placed on the injured list after the stress fracture and was reactivated last December, only to have a recurrence of the injury in February of 1981. He then suffered a complete break of the foot, last August.

Westphal wears a screw implanted in the foot to repair the injury, but he said he is confident the problem is solved.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Texas cagers angry with Lemons' firing

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — University of Texas basketball players reacted with shock and a tinge of anger over the firing of head coach Abe Lemons. The Longhorns' outspoken and controversial coach for the past six years.

"It's a strange end to a strange season," said star forward Mike Wacker. "I hit me like a ton of bricks. When you play for him, you feel like you're someone, not a robot in a machine or cog in a basketball factory."

UT Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds broke the news to Lemons Tuesday afternoon and a public announcement was made early Wednesday.

The Longhorns opened the season with a 14-1 record and were ranked No. 5 in the nation but lost 11 of their last 13 games. An injury to Wacker's knee contributed heavily to the slump.

"Coach Lemons is sure a great coach," Wacker said. "I don't understand how this could happen. All I can say is 'Why, why, why? Why now?'"

The memorabilia that had adorned his office had been packed away. He retained his famed dry humor while at the same time conceding that the firing had been depressing.

"If they had told me I had been elected governor of Texas it wouldn't have been any more of a shock," Lemons said.

Lemons, 59, characterized himself as perhaps a little too "crusty" for the UT administration and said he had never been good at holding back his opinions.

"If you go with the truth, you don't have to be a very good liar. I just don't know if the world is ready for the truth," he said.

Lemons, who compiled a 110-63 record at UT, said he was not given a detailed reason for the firing, nor had he spoken to the nine-member Athletic Council, which voted to approve his dismissal.

"That was all right with me," Lemons said. "I don't really care. It was over and done with."

Coles has lead

INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) — Janet Coles carded four birdies en route to a three-under-par 70 and stepped into the clubhouse as the rain began Thursday to grab the first-round lead in a \$150,000 LPGA tournament at Industry Hills.

The tournament is sponsored by Olympia Golf.

Coles, 27, of Carmel, Calif., has won only once in her five-year LPGA career, that title coming in a 1978 tournament in Atlanta. Tied for second, one stroke behind Coles, were Martha Floyd-DeAram, Chris Johnson and Martha Hansen.

Coles, playing on the par-73, 5,983-yard Zaharias course, birdied the second hole after hitting a 9-iron within two feet of the hole and ran in a 40-foot birdie putt on No. 3. She birdied No. 15 with a one-foot putt and added a birdie on the par-5 16th hole with a 20-foot putt.

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- Rubber Mallets
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- Solderless Terminal Kit
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Television

It's 'spring training' for new shows

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

Each year television has its own version of baseball's spring training, when bright-eyed rookies fight for a place in the lineup.

These video tryouts come in March and April. The rookies are new series given a short run to see if they'll smack one over the wall or fall away at three strikes.

Homers do happen. "Dallas," the 800-pound gorilla of TV series, was introduced April 2, 1978. After a short run, it returned that fall and avoided the common fate of today.

In the next few weeks, more than a dozen new series will get their turn. In fact, ABC's wacky parody "Police Squad" began its run last week and NBC's "Chicago Story" went on the air Saturday.

Here's a rundown of some of the others coming up.

• "Joanie Loves Chachi" (March 27, ABC): A "Happy Days" spinoff with a remarkably sickening title, Joanie Cunningham (Erin Moran) and Chachi Arcola (Scott Balo) are whisked away to Chicago to pursue careers in music. Canny producer Garry Marshall has been building to this point since the popular Balo joined the series five years ago.

• "The Phoenix" (March 26, ABC): Last year, ABC displayed a TV movie starring John Scott Benson, a super-being from another time cast adrift in the world of the

1960s. "What emerged was sort of a cross between 'Kung Fu' and Spiderman. Instead of ponderously reciting Oriental bromides in the manner of David Carradine in 'Kung Fu,' our hero speaks a kind of laid-back, mellow-in-the-joint lingo.

• "Sgt. Hooker" (ABC, March 13): William Shatner, best known as Capt. James T. Kirk of "Star Trek," plays a former veteran police detective who returns to the force as a uniformed officer. Between assignments, Hooker serves as an instructor at the police academy, where he tangles with the obligatory-young-hipster cop (Adrian Zmed).

• "9-1-1" (March 26, ABC): Rita Moreno, Valerie Curtin and Robert DeMunnion have replaced Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton in a series based on the somewhat overrated film about a trio combating their boss' pigheadedness in the workaday world. Fonda is the producer. DeMunnion is Parton's younger sister and resembles her sibling in a very obvious way.

• "Q.E.D." (March 23, CBS): Perhaps the most interesting of the lot, Sam Waterston plays Quentin E. Deverill, an American science professor who goes to England in 1912 and gets involved in what's touted as "escapes" full of humor and danger. The series was filmed in England. One good sign is that John Hawkesworth, whose credits include "Upstairs, Downstairs," "The Duchess of Duke Street" and "The Flame Trees of Thika," created the show and is executive producer.

• "Herbie, the Love Bug" (March 17, CBS): Yes, the little Volkswagen that could, does this time in its own series. Dean Jones — Herbie made him what he is today, no doubt about it — is along for the ride. Based, of course, on the Disney films.

• "Baker's Dozen" (March 17, CBS): A woman named Baker runs a precinct of 12 New York cops. Thus... Baker's Dozen? Get it? Among the comedic cops are Ron Silver and Cindy Weintraub, who work together undercover, both in the line of duty and otherwise.

• "Report to Murphy" (April 5, CBS): More employment for the laugh track. Michael Keaton plays a tenderhearted, greenhorn parole officer who is — wouldn't you know it? — unorthodox in his methods. He actually thinks that if he's nice to people, they'll be nice, too. This guy's in trouble already.

• "Making the Grade" (April 5, CBS): Or, "Son of Welcome Back, Kotter." James Naughton is Harry Barnes, dean of boys at a tough, inner-city school who must guide the usual gang of cretins down the golden path of life.

• "Cagney and Lacey" (March 25, CBS): If last year's TV movie on WHICH DID IT DEEED! had performed as well at box offices as it did in ratings, it would have grossed \$100 million. Loree Swit of "M-A-S-H" and Tyne Daly playing two rookie cops battling crime, and sexism. Swit has been replaced by the attractive Meg Foster but the story remains the same.

This week's best

Friday

The networks are offering the usual week Friday night fare. It's fine if you like "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest" but if you don't, then what? If you have ESPN or the USA network, there are some NCAA basketball playoff games on. Otherwise, try NBC magazine... or, take in a movie.

Saturday

The first show of "Chicago Story" was pretty unbelievable but perhaps the series will improve with time. Otherwise, ABC's "Love Boat" features the Dallas Cowboys, or "McClain's Law" on NBC covers the dilemma a mother faces when her 10-year-old son is the only witness to a robbery and she is afraid to let him testify.

Sunday

The "ABC Sunday Night Movie" is "Cora," a suspenseful drama about a chain of irreversible cancers striking perfectly healthy patients and the young woman who sets out to track down the reason.

Monday

The second annual "American Movie Awards" — supposedly based on votes of the nation's moviegoers — will be broadcast live from the Palace Theater in Hollywood. It's another version of the Oscar awards but, hopefully, somewhat less boring.

Tuesday

Susan Dry stars as a family-oriented woman who becomes part of a surrogate pregnancy program in "The Gift of Life," a made-for-TV movie on CBS.

Wednesday

CBS offers "A Baker's Dozen." Ron Silver, Cindy Weintraub and Alan Weeks star in this new comedy series about undercover cops who are romantically involved. Mike and Terry set out to nab a suspect at a singles' bar where Kelly, off-duty, has planned to meet his date.

Thursday

The teachers prepare their own show for the students and Doris and Montgomery play a novel expertise. For one day they tell the whole truth about the school and truth — on NBC's "Fame."

...and the last run for 'Benson'?

Despite popularity of show's star, Benson may soon leave airwaves

By Lee Winfrey
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

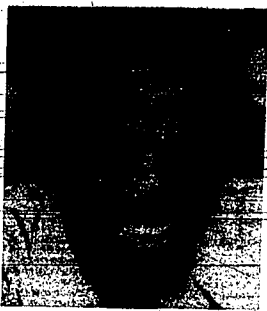
"Benson" may soon be forced into retirement, but Robert Guillaume is so busy that he plans to work through this summer without a vacation.

Guillaume has played Benson DuBois on television for the last five years, winning an Emmy Award for the role. Benson worked two years as a butler on "Sonny," and then was spun-off into a series of his own, "Benson," which airs on Fridays on ABC. Now stars Benson as a state budget director.

"Benson" has been alluring ratings with an omnibus case of Nielsen ratings. Guillaume is optimistic that his series will be renewed for a fourth season, but the numbers indicate that "Benson's" future is uncertain. Guillaume finished videotaping all the episodes for "Benson's" current season two weeks ago. So this weekend he is going into Atlantic City, N.J., to sing at the Sands casino hotel. Paul Mann's orchestra will accompany him.

Unlike Telly Savalas and some other TV stars who only sing what they could sing, Guillaume has authentic vocal talent. Before he became a lion at the little screen, Guillaume starred on Broadway in the musicals "Purlie," "Golden Boy" and "Guys and Dolls." In his native St. Louis, he was trained as a singer before he became an actor.

After he finishes singing at the Sands, Guillaume will continue on the road, with such



ROBERT GUILLAUME
... keeping very busy

foreign places as Israel and Bermuda among his scheduled stops. "I don't have time for a vacation," he said in a telephone interview. "If ABC decides to drop 'Benson,' it would be a noticeable loss, because TV series starring blacks are less numerous than they were in the 1970s. 'The Jeffersons' is the only solid hit

among the current crop, although 'Diff'rent Strokes' and 'Gimme a Break' are both moderately successful.

Some civil rights groups have complained about the paucity of blacks in prominent TV roles. Guillaume said, "I've been fairly treated," but he has noticed a higher percentage of white faces on TV than in real life. "There are not enough blacks on TV," he said. "But I imagine you asked an Italian he would say there are not enough Italians. There's not enough mix in what you see on TV, not enough representation of different types, as you would see on a big-city street."

On the set of "Soap," where Benson worked as a butler for the wealthy and zany Tate family, Guillaume was the "only black." "Benson," the star works for a cracker governor and swaps repartee with a Swedish housekeeper. Benson is far from a token, because he is too intelligent and outspoken to ever be pigeonholed like that. But his role is that of a stranger in a strange land, a Lone Ranger wearing the only black mask on his range.

Whatever becomes of "Benson," he has been a character who improved the black image on TV, moved it a few steps farther from the old Stepin Fetchit stereotype that contemporary blacks hate so much. More assured than George Jefferson, more mature than J. J. "City-on-a-miter" Evans on the old "Good Times" series, Benson has stood out and succeeded while sailing, like some contemporary "Flying Dutchman," always in foreign waters.

Saturday Programs

MORNING
11:00

MOVIE *** "Death Rage" (1977) Yul Brynner, Martin Balsam.
SHOW MOVIE *** "Smoky And The Bandit III" (1982, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason.

MOVIE *** "A Man With The Golden Arm" (1956, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak.

11:30

WE'RE WOVING
ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY "Lac Du Diablo" Lemieux is assigned to do a photo report on Lac Du Diablo (Devils Lake), a body of water thought to be alive.

WE'RE WOVING
PETS ON PARADE
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
BEWITCHED

UNDERSTANDING SPACE AND TIME
AMERICA'S TOP TEN
MOVIE *** "Buck Private Comes Home" (1945, Comedy) Abbott and Costello, Tom Brown.

MOVIE *** "The Hulloping Centaurs of the Ozarks" (1970) Susannah York, John Waters.

AFTERNOON

12:30

11 NCAA BASKETBALL Second-round tournament action

11 RINGSIDE 10-round middleweight bout between Mustafa Fakhro and Curtis Parker; 10-round heavyweight bout between Elijah Tillery and Antonio Ramirez (with Antonio Tillery, N.Y.)

SPREAD YOUR WINGS "U.S.A.: Through Any Eyes" Taught hard-core photographs by Hunter S. Thoburn hopes that her photography will show people how to see different parts in everyday objects.

PEOPLE NOW
MOVIE *** "I'll Come From The South" (1961, Drama) Richard Gere, Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush.

UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Memory"

12:30

WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
WOMAN WOMAN Wonder Woman's strength, ability and quick actions saves hundreds of people from a disastrous accident at an amusement park. (Part 2)

UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Pain And Hypnosis"

MUSIC WORLD
GOLF "Pro-Celebrity Series" Lee Trevino and Fred Couples vs. Fuzzy Zoeller and Jimmy Hill.

SHOW MOVIE *** "The Competition" (1980, Drama) Marjorie DeWaters, Amy Irving.

12:50

FLOOD-BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to plodge breaks.

ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Fool Play" A shinier looking man turns out to be a disfigured man's agent investigating a neighbor's stable where someone was suspected of fixturing.

THE MARK BROTHERS IN A NUT-SHELL Film clips and interviews are featured in a series of short, well-related comedy team in the history of motion pictures - Groucho, Harpo, Chico, Zeppo and Gummo Marx.

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
MOVIE *** "A Star Is Born" (1954, Drama) Fred Astaire, Janet Gaynor.

MOVIE *** "In Old Santa Fe" Western Ken Mena, George "Gabby" Hayes.

MOVIE *** "Zillibrono" Rock (1974, Musical) Eve Preley, Judy Tyler.

MOVIE *** "Sorrowful Jones" (1914, Comedy) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball.

TIME-OUT THEATER "Record On

Kilmasnoe" 1:30

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "War Of The Empires" When John, Miss, and Heri Tal are imprisoned, Andrew works out a daring plan to set them free.

PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR \$110,000 Four Lanes Open from Four Fair Lanes Capital Plaza in Washington, D.C.

STYLE
TENNIS "The WCT Match-Guy Spin-Finale" from Munich, Germany (time period extended to accommodate Sports Illustrated)

ALIVE AND WELL!
MOVIE *** "The Corcan Brothers" (194, Adventure) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ruth Warrick.

1:35
MOVIE *** "The Electric Horseman" (1970, Drama) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda.

1:50
NCAA BASKETBALL Second-round tournament action

REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS John Reggie Jackson is host of the 30th Anniversary of the Bay League World Series in Washington, D.C.

WYATT EARL
HBO VIDEO JUREKOVIC

2:30
INVERRARY CLASSIC Third-round coverage of this tournament, featuring some of the top names in professional golf (live from the Inverrary Golf and Country Club in Lauderdale, Fla.)

SNEAK PREVIEW Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Richard Dreyfuss Live On Sunset Strip" and "Missing." (R)

WAGON TRAIN
MOVIE *** "When Hell Was in Season" (1979, Drama) Hal Holbrook, Eva Marie Saint.

3:00
LIVEVIEW "Advertising" Guest: Jana Mason, of the Wells, Rich, Greene agency, San Francisco.

BUGS BUNNY: ALL AMERICAN HERO Animated. Bugs Bunny relates his own here-raising history of American history to his nephew Elmer.

WELLS NELSON: SWINGS OVER THE RAINBOW While Nelson is joined by a group of country music and jazz '30s and '40s classics. (R)

11 LAWRENCE WELK "Songs of the Islands"

SPORTS SATURDAY
HEE HAW GUEST: Roy Acuff, Marjo Smith, Steve Wainner, Cotton Ivy.

11 GOLD GOLD
STARRING KATHARINE HEPBURN Film clips, newsreels, stills and interviews, highlighting her career.

11 THE 1981-82 SPORTS World Figure Skating Championships - Men's and Pal's Competition from Copenhagen, Denmark.

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
SPORTS AMERICA "College Swimming Championships"

OUTER LIMITS A metal plate in a man's head allows him to hear two channels of radio discussing plans to take over the Earth.

12 MOVIE *** "Mister Cory" (1937, Drama) Tompkins, Marjorie Hyer.
SHOW MOVIE *** "Home From The Hill" (1960, Drama) Michael Milburn, George Peppard.

12 LET'S ROCK
SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES "Highlight" (Part 1)

DAYTONA SUPERSTARS
GAYLE KOPPEL "FOR WOMEN" Featured: makeup - a lesson in lip-lick; nutrition - pregnancy; exercise program - problems with size and tops; a look at Oscar de la Renta's urban sophisticated spring collection.

MOTORWELD ILLUSTRATED
WILD-KINGDOM "Expedition Sequences"

SPREAD YOUR WINGS "U.S.A.: Through Any Eyes" Taught hard-core photographs by Hunter S. Thoburn hopes that her photography will show people how to see different parts in everyday objects.

WEEK IN REVIEW
THE BAJA MARIMBA Band Julius

Welter leads his crazy south-of-the-border band as they perform a variety of songs.

BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY
LIVELY COUNTRY
RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
MAYNABE AT THE BRONX Featured: Bill and Marty.

11:30
ALL THE FAMILY Arechives in a vault to prevent a black family from moving into the neighborhood.

11:45
WRESTLING 4:05
CBS NEWS 4:30
11:11 NBC NEWS
11:11 CBS NEWS

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SHELL Film clips and interviews are featured in a salute to the most celebrated comedy duo in the history of motion pictures - Groucho, Harpo, Chico, Zeppo and Gummo Marx.

THE WALTONS
NEWS
LIVEMIRE "Music Career"

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
SOLID GOLD HOST: Ahy Gibb. Co-host: Marilyn McCoo. Guests: Judy Collins, Chubby Checker, Rich Little, James Ingram, Sky, David Frazzetti & Shelby Watts; The All Stars Band.

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interviews with Gene Hackman, Robert Ulrich, Jamie Farr, Buddy Hackett, Robert Redford, and others.

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ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interviews with Gene Hackman, Robert Ulrich, Jamie Farr, Buddy Hackett, Robert Redford, and others.

to the Caribbean Ocean in search of the sunken cargo ship of Spain's 16th-century treasure.

CONCRELLA The Royal Ballet dancers and three acts ballet "Cinderella" choreographed by Sir Frederick Ashton to music by Sergei Prokofiev.

11:11 CHICAGO STORY Megan investigates a gangland-style slaying with a surprising twist. An argument between two old friends over a woman.

11:11 PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to plodge breaks.

11:11 MOVIE *** "The Champ" (1976, Drama) Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway.

11:11 BILLY GRAHAM CHRISTMAS KENNEDY PLAYS WASHINGTON KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT A host of stars from Broadway turn the Kennedy Center stage into a celebration of the American theater, the performance of the American theater, the performance of the American theater.

11:11 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interviews with Gene Hackman, Robert Ulrich, Jamie Farr, Buddy Hackett, Robert Redford, and others.

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- 10:10
CINDERELLA The Royal Ballet dances the three-act ballet "Cinderella" choreographed by Frederick Ashton to music by Prokofiev. (R)
- 10:30
ABC NEWS 1:00
- 10:35
ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith is confronted with a threat and a life-threatening trauma on the eve of her surprise birthday party. (Part 1)
- 10:40
THE UNKNOWN (R)
- 11:00
KNOTS LANDING Laura tells Richard that she's pregnant, and he writes a note about the birth.
- 11:05
MOVIE * "Bresby" (1974, Romance)** William Holden, Kay Leno
- 11:10
MOVIE * "Terry" (Part 1) (1977, Drama)** Sally Field, Joanne Woodward. (R)
- 11:15
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Bill Murray. Guests: "The Spinners," The Long Johns. (R)
- 11:20
SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES Florida vs. Tennessee
- 11:25
WESTEND GARDNER
- 11:30
LOU GRANT Rossi's probe of

- wartime profiteers turns out to be embarrassing for Mrs. Pynchon.
- 11:40
MOVIE * "The Champ" (1979, Drama)** Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway. (R)
- 11:50
MOVIE * "News/Weather" (1978, Comedy)** Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge-breaks.
- 12:00
THE UNKNOWN WALL STREET (R)
- 12:05
MOVIE * "In the Devil's Garden" (1972, Mystery)** Suzi Kendall, John Huston. (R)
- 12:10
SHOW MOVIE * "Suzee Play" (1974, Comedy)** Suzi Kendall. (R)
- 12:15
AUSTRIAN CITY LIMITS Don McLean and Tyti Oliva are the featured performers. (R)
- 12:30
(11) (11) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Bill Murray. Guests: The Spinners, the Whiffenpoofs. (R)
- 12:35
MOVIE * "Farewell to My Sister" (1970, Drama)** Yuki Shimoda, Nobu McCarthy. (R)

- 12:40
BEST OF FRED SAXON
- 12:45
WESTBROOK HOSPITAL
- 12:50
SPORTS 1:20
- 12:55
EYING AT THE IMPROV Host: Phil Foster. Guests: Nancy White, Michael Keenan. (R)
- 13:00
BLACKWOOD BROTHERS (Quin, Mike) *** "A High Wind in Ula" (1974, Adventure) Anthony Quinn, Livie Kedrows. (R)
- 13:05
ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE Host: James Douglas, Steve San. Francisco Giants. (R)
- 13:10
MOVIE * "The Storm" (1974, Drama)** Peter Onorati, Steve Railsback. (R)
- 13:15
MOVIE * "Still Death Do Us Part" (1972, Mystery)** Kirk Hudson, Susan Saint James. (R)
- 13:20
REAL FEATURES
- 13:25
MOVIE * "Gypsy" (1963, Musical)** Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood. (R)
- 13:30
CMON ALONG
- 13:35
SPORTS CENTER
- 13:40
SHOW BIZARRE "Roosters Family"

- 12:40
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 13:00
AMERICA'S TOP TEN
- 13:05
NEWS WRAP-UP
- 13:10
700 CLUB The new horizons the shuttle club has opened for future space pioneering, teaching your children to successfully handle money (Part 2); the world hunger crisis. (R)
- 13:15
MOVIE * "The Staging Forest" (1952, Adventure)** John Payne, Susan Strasberg. (R)
- 13:20
TENNIS "The WCT Munich Cup Semi-Finals" from Munich, Germany.
- 13:25
THE TONS "The Tons" "Curt Richard" / "Six Dreams" / "Elo In Concert" "Video Artist" / "Dire Straits" / "The Tons" / "The Tons"
- 13:30
SHOW MOVIE * "Hopalong" (1980, Comedy)** Walter Matthau, Glenn Jackson. (R)
- 13:40
BIONIC WOMAN Jaime dances for her life in a Central American town full of gangsters and cutthroats. (R)
- 1:45
NEWS

- 2:00
ABC NEWS
- 2:05
BEST OF TAKE TWO
- 2:10
MOVIE * "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1981, Drama)** Jack Nicholson, Jessica Lange. (R)
- 2:15
MARCO WELBY, M.D. Following a hysterectomy, a nurse returns to work with a complex over-involved with a patient. (R)
- 2:20
ROSS BAGLEY
- 2:25
SHOW MOVIE * "Smoky And The Bandit III" (1980, Comedy)** Burt Reynolds-Jackie Douglas. (R)
- 2:30
MOVIE * "When Michael Calls" (1971, Suspense)** Michael Douglas, Ben Gazzara. (R)
- 2:35
HBO MOVIE * "Eyes of a Stranger" (1981, Suspense)** Lauren Hutton, Jennifer Jason Leigh. (R)
- 2:40
SHOW MOVIE * "Suzee Play" (1974, Comedy)** Suzi Kendall. (R)

Sunday programs

- MORNING
- 10:30
(11) (11) MEET THE PRESS (R)
- 10:35
INSIDE BUSINESS
- 10:40
AMERICAN FORUM (12) **MOVIE *** "Sunshine of the Morning" (1939, Drama)** Shirley Temple, John Scott. (R)
- 10:45
NHL HOCKEY Colorado Rockies vs. Pittsburgh Penguins
- 10:55
MAYNIE-AT-THE-DECK Paulette Goddard and Hardy in "Flying Dutchman" (1939); a vintage 1943 Burns and Allen show; and Chapter 2 of "Zorro's Fighting Legion." (R)
- 11:00
SPORTS 10:30 round junior midweight bout with Tony Aala vs. George Groves (1981, Atlantic City, N.J.); Whittier Mountain Double Skating on British Columbia; All-Ireland Hurling championship (1981); (R)
- 11:05
YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Do It Right Show" comedy kids are allowed to cut their diet.
- 11:10
VILLA ALLEGRE (R)
- 11:15
NEWSMAKERS
- 11:20
PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
- 11:25
D. JAMES KENNEDY
- 11:30
MUSIC WORLD
- 11:35
SUN VALLEY: FROM HARRIMAN TO HENNINGWAY
- 11:40
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS "Patty Berg"

- 10:45
IDEA NOTEBOOK **SHOW MOVIE *** "The Tender Trap" (1955, Comedy)** Debbie Reynolds; Frank Sinatra. (R)
- 12:15
(11) (11) NCAA BASKETBALL Second-round tournament action
- 12:30
STUDIO SEE "Friends" Explore underwater caves; visit a New Hampshire town where kids in trouble are helped and a second chance.
- 12:35
(11) (11) THE SUPERSTARS LIVE coverage of the superstars football pre-liminary at the Sun Bowl stadium vs. the Cincinnati Bengals (from Honolulu, Hawaii).
- 12:40
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Mill On The Flood" Meggie visits Tom at school and becomes friends with Phil. "Tutti" is forced to have Tom leave school. (Part 2) (R)
- 12:45
FATH 20
- 12:50
YOUNG MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN Featured: makeup - a lesson on lipstick; nutrition - pregnancy, exercise program - problem areas - hips and legs; a look at Oscar de la Renta's urban sophisticated spring collection.
- 12:55
MOVIE * "Indiscreet" (1958, Comedy)** Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman. (R)
- 1:00
INVENTORY CLASSIC Final-round coverage of this tournament, featuring some of the top names in professional golf (live from the Inverrary Golf and Country Club in Lauderdale, Fla.)
- 1:05
WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
- 1:10
NEWS/WEATHER / SPORTS
- 1:15
PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge-breaks.
- 1:20
CHRIS PANOS
- 1:25
A-B-DOPPER "The Road To..." (1967) (Match 6)
- 1:30
TENNIS "Avon Championships" Top women players compete in the singles and doubles finals.
- 1:35
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
- 1:40
LIVEMORE "Child Abuse" Guests: Katherine Braden, author of "Father's Day"; the Do Luce, former attorney; Dr. Martin Blumberg, Jamaica Hospital; Beltes Jette, Female Improvement Group. (R)
- 1:45
MOVIE * "Call Of The Wild" (1972, Adventure)** Charlton Heston, Michael York. (R)
- 1:50
U.S.A. VS. THE WORLD In Olympic sports: The U.S. national team vs. the Yugoslavian national team (from Rapid City, S.D.).
- 1:55
BEST OF FRED SAXON
- 2:00
COLLETT (12) **MOVIE *** "Captain Newman, M.D." (1963, Drama)** Gregory Peck, Robert Strauss. (R)
- 2:05
HBO MOVIE * "Wholly Moses" (1980, Comedy)** Dudley Moore, Laraine Newman. (R)

- 1:45
WALL STREET NEWS "New Pro-Photo from Harry Brown" Guest: investment advisor Harry Brown. (R).
- 2:00
FREEMAN REPORTS
- 2:05
YOUR NEW GUY (12) **MOVIE *** "The Expendables"** Danny and Brett have a rude introduction to espionage when Brett poses as a traitor in British intelligence.
- 2:10
POCKET BILLIARD "Legendary Stars Show" Irving Crane vs. Joe Jaffe. (R)
- 2:15
SHOW FRACTURED FLOCKERS
- 2:20
THAT'S A PLENTY UNICORN Janis and his Beverly Hills United Jazz Band, featuring banjo player George Seal, perform. (R)
- 2:30
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Slaves of Jediliah" Stephen: An ordinary school boy, changes into a Tomorrow Person. (Part 1)
- 2:35
(11) (11) NCAA BASKETBALL Second-round tournament action
- 2:40
(11) (11) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS World Ladies Figure Skating Championship (from Copenhagen, Denmark); The Superkars, featuring top racers competing on a specially prepared track (from Cardiff, Calif.).
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THE LAJAVES Show a celebration of some of the biggest stars of pop-country music: perform their greatest hit, at the Forum in Los Angeles; included are Maureen McGovern ("The Morning After"), Glen Campbell ("Rhinoast Cowboy") and "Tanya-Tucker." "Clay Walk In The Arms of Love". (R)
- 2:55
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 3:00
(11) (11) SPORTSWORLD 10-round (heavy) bout between Curtis Harris and Rubin-Muñoz (live from Atlantic City, N.J.); World Flyp and Canoeing. (R)
- 3:05
THE HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS (12) **MOVIE *** "The World of Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets"** (R)
- 3:10
RESQUE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS John Jackson, an actor who hosts the 30th Anniversary of the Pony League World Series in Washington, D.C. (R)
- 3:15
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- 3:20
JEHISH VOICE BROADCASTS
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- 3:30
FIRING LINE 3:30
- 3:35
THE WEEK IN REVIEW
- 3:40
JIMMY HUSTON OUTDOORS **STARBUSTING ROOM ONLY**-Simon and Garfunkel; The Concert in the Park! Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel perform old favorites in their first joint

- concert in 11 years, later during the summer of '81 in New York City's Central Park. (R)
- 3:45
WRESTLING 4:30
- 4:00
LOOK AT US
- 4:05
STUDIO SEE "Orientalism" Watch a Nantucket man make kite; take a look at the sport of orienteering. (R)
- 4:10
THE TONS "The Tons"
- 4:15
PRESS BOX
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- 4:25
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MOVIE * "Austin Male" (1958, Comedy)** Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker. (R)
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- 4:45
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- 4:55
TIME-OUT THEATER "The Challenge Of Catalina"
- 5:00
SHOW MOVIE * "Touched By Love" (1980, Drama)** Deborah Raffin, Diane Lane. (R)
- 5:05
FACE THE NATION 5:30
- 5:10
(11) (11) NBC NEWS
- 5:15
SPREAD YOUR WINGS Penn: Child of the Andes; Julia Flores Sara-Abrita has been touring the Arctic in a caravane depicting scenes of the ice giants.
- 5:20
PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge-breaks.
- 5:25
INSIDE BUSINESS
- 5:30
MOVIE
- 5:35
GEORGE
- 5:40
SPORTS PROBE 6:35
- 5:45
NICE PEOPLE 6:00
- 5:50
INTERACTION
- 5:55
KUTV NEWSWATCH
- 6:00
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Slaves of Jediliah" Stephen has disappeared and no one knows why. (Part 2)
- 6:05
HEE HAW Guest: Roy Acuff, Marjorie Smith, Steve Warren, Colony. (R)
- 6:10
WALL STREET NEWS "New Pro-Photo from Harry Brown" Guest: investment advisor Harry Brown. (R)
- 6:15
SPORTS SUNDAY
- 6:20
M*A*S*H Charles is sure he has a great time in Tokyo, he could only remember what he did.
- 6:25
THE MURPETS Guest: Roy Clark. (R)
- 6:30
WALL STREET NEWS "New Pro-Photo from Harry Brown" Guest: investment advisor Harry Brown. (R)

- 6:35
PRIORY ONE INTERNATIONAL
- 6:40
ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with Gene Hackman, Robert Urich, James Frawley, Judy Holt, Ken Belson. (R)
- 6:45
BROADWAY PLAYS WASHINGTON KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT: A host of stars from Broadway turn the Kennedy Center stage into a celebration. (R) Theater: the performers include Beatrice Arthur, Pearl Bailey, Barry Bostwick, Robert Morse and many others. (R)
- 6:50
(11) (11) 60 MINUTES
- 6:55
NHL ARM WRESTLING
- 7:00
MOVIE * "The Secret Of Foggy Island" (1981, Suspense)** Jeremy Brett, Nicky Katt. (R)
- 7:05
MOVIE * "World Without Sun" (1980, Documentary)**
- 7:10
CBS NEWS
- 7:15
EXTRA
- 7:20
KIDS WRITES I A collection of dramatic and comedic renditions of stories and poems written by young people. (R)
- 7:25
THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Jim Peck and Tom Brokaw; host: John Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
- 7:30
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:35
NEWS
- 7:40
WILD KINGDOM "Exploring The Great Barrier Reef" Martin explores a threat-to-the-coral-producing animals that built the Great Barrier Reef. (R)
- 7:45
LARRY JONES Campaign for creation of National Youth Advisor; John Ariatole Phillips, a 25 year-old member of the Congressional Club of Gallup; Pat Markey Kraus, Close-up Foundation; Iris Milani, National Youth Advisor; Catherine Gump, Girl of Bally, Desford; Associates; Jay Shapiro, Hand Trip Novelty Co.
- 7:50
NHL ARM WRESTLING SPECIAL "Polar Bear Alert" The great white polar bear and a Manitoba town's struggle to survive a Canadian film of subjects of a documentary hosted by E.G. Marshall and narrated by Jason Robards. (R)
- 7:55
CODE RED Nancy's a photo essay assignment becomes instrumental in the apprehension of a live bomb terrorist.
- 8:00
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- 8:05
ON-TOUCH
- 8:10
STRAIGHT TALK
- 8:15
(12) SHAK NA QUESA: Billy Crystal, and **WCT CUP FINALS**

- 11:00
SPREAD YOUR WINGS Penn: Child of the Andes; Julia Flores Sara-Abrita has been touring the Arctic in a caravane depicting scenes of the ice giants, created by her ancestors, the Inca Indians.
- 11:05
"Pippi On The Run" (1972, Adventure) Inger Nilsson, Par Sundberg. (R)
- 11:10
INSIDE BUSINESS
- 11:15
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- 11:20
TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 11:25
BASEBALL New York Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals
- 11:30
U.S. FARM REPORT
- 11:35
SCIENCE AND SPORTS ACADEMY "Basketball: Passing" Guest: Billy Hahn, Indiana Pacers.
- 11:40
MOVIE * "Tribute" (1980, Drama)** Jack Lemmon, Robby Benson. (R)
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00
THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAR "The Old Man's Bed plans to run away and return to London. (R)
- 12:05
(11) (11) SPORTSBASKET
- 12:10
SPORTSWORLD (12) **MOVIE *** "Cloned In Progress" (1974, Drama)** Robert De Niro. (R)
- 12:15
WORDS OF HOPE
- 12:20
(11) (11) A CHILD OF US ALL (12) **MOVIE *** "The Ghost Breakers" (1940, Comedy)** Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard. (R)

- 12:25
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INSIDE BUSINESS
- 5:30
MOVIE
- 5:35
GEORGE
- 5:40
SPORTS PROBE 6:35
- 5:45
NICE PEOPLE 6:00
- 5:50
INTERACTION
- 5:55
KUTV NEWSWATCH
- 6:00
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Slaves of Jediliah" Stephen has disappeared and no one knows why. (Part 2)
- 6:05
HEE HAW Guest: Roy Acuff, Marjorie Smith, Steve Warren, Colony. (R)
- 6:10
WALL STREET NEWS "New Pro-Photo from Harry Brown" Guest: investment advisor Harry Brown. (R)
- 6:15
SPORTS SUNDAY
- 6:20
M*A*S*H Charles is sure he has a great time in Tokyo, he could only remember what he did.
- 6:25
THE MURPETS Guest: Roy Clark. (R)
- 6:30
WALL STREET NEWS "New Pro-Photo from Harry Brown" Guest: investment advisor Harry Brown. (R)

- 6:35
PRIORY ONE INTERNATIONAL
- 6:40
ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with Gene Hackman, Robert Urich, James Frawley, Judy Holt, Ken Belson. (R)
- 6:45
BROADWAY PLAYS WASHINGTON KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT: A host of stars from Broadway turn the Kennedy Center stage into a celebration. (R) Theater: the performers include Beatrice Arthur, Pearl Bailey, Barry Bostwick, Robert Morse and many others. (R)
- 6:50
(11) (11) 60 MINUTES
- 6:55
NHL ARM WRESTLING
- 7:00
MOVIE * "The Secret Of Foggy Island" (1981, Suspense)** Jeremy Brett, Nicky Katt. (R)
- 7:05
MOVIE * "World Without Sun" (1980, Documentary)**
- 7:10
CBS NEWS
- 7:15
EXTRA
- 7:20
KIDS WRITES I A collection of dramatic and comedic renditions of stories and poems written by young people. (R)
- 7:25
THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Jim Peck and Tom Brokaw; host: John Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
- 7:30
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:35
NEWS
- 7:40
WILD KINGDOM "Exploring The Great Barrier Reef" Martin explores a threat-to-the-coral-producing animals that built the Great Barrier Reef. (R)
- 7:45
LARRY JONES Campaign for creation of National Youth Advisor; John Ariatole Phillips, a 25 year-old member of the Congressional Club of Gallup; Pat Markey Kraus, Close-up Foundation; Iris Milani, National Youth Advisor; Catherine Gump, Girl of Bally, Desford; Associates; Jay Shapiro, Hand Trip Novelty Co.
- 7:50
NHL ARM WRESTLING SPECIAL "Polar Bear Alert" The great white polar bear and a Manitoba town's struggle to survive a Canadian film of subjects of a documentary hosted by E.G. Marshall and narrated by Jason Robards. (R)
- 7:55
CODE RED Nancy's a photo essay assignment becomes instrumental in the apprehension of a live bomb terrorist.
- 8:00
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- 8:05
ON-TOUCH
- 8:10
STRAIGHT TALK
- 8:15
(12) SHAK NA QUESA: Billy Crystal, and **WCT CUP FINALS**

from Munich, Germany.
SHOW MOVIE * * * "Dissect To Kill" (1960, Suspense) Michael Caine, Angie Dickinson.

8:30
(12) CANYON FORUM

7:00
① (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
A top of low-budget, drive-in, create-a-disturbance to cover up the attempted escape of a murderer.

① ALEY DANCES-A program featuring the choreography of one of the world's acknowledged masters of modern dance, Alvin Ailey.

① THE NEURON SUITE James Burke illustrates a four-hour history of the brain and central nervous system with special effects, animation and interviews with guest experts.

① (3) (4) (5) TODAY'S FBI
① NEWSMAKERS
① LIFE ON EARTH "The Rise Of The Mammals" David Attenborough looks at platypus, Tasmanian devils, kangaroos and other odd creatures in his account of the development of mammals. (R)

① AMERICAN TRAIL
① IT IS WRITTEN
(12) LOUIS RUYKSEYER
HBO MOVIE * * * "Get Horizon" (1937, Fantasy) Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt.

7:05
① WEEK IN REVIEW

7:30
① (3) (4) (5) ONE DAY AT A TIME The most popular TV show in the world and the women are left waiting at home.
① HERITAGE DANGERS
① THE WORLD AND A CRIBBOW
(12) BENNY HILL

8:00
① (2) (3) ALICE Job comes up with a plan to prevent her former trucking partner from having his rise postponed.

① (3) (4) (5) (11) MOVIE * * * "The Wild Geese" (1978, Adventure) Richard Gere, Robert Redford.

① (3) (4) (5) NOVA "Inventors" The remarkable forms of deception used by both predators and their intended victims.

films - to eat or avoid being eaten."
① (2) (3) MOVIE * * * "East" (1978, Science-Fiction) Genevieve Buckle, Michael Douglas.
① NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
① PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

① CMON ALCAN
① BERRY SWAGARTY
(12) AFRICA'S WEeping... BUT WHO'S LISTENING? Hosts: Carol Lawrence, Stan Moonenham. Guest: Efram Zimbalist Jr., Dean Jones, William Shatner.

① SPOOKY MOON * * * "Bustin' Loose" (1981, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson.

① NEWS 8:05

8:15
① MOVIE "Animal-Imperialist"-The remarkable forms of deception used by both predators and their intended victims - to eat or avoid being eaten - are examined.

8:30
① (2) (3) THE JEFFERSONS Florence "wins the wrong" when the Jeffersons and the Willises try to keep a secret from her.

① ENGLISH CHANNEL "The Fifth Estate: Buyer For The Colonel" ("City Lights"; Sylvia Lumley)

① RATTLESHAKE IN A COOLER The first of a series of sketches to appear on "Night of 100 Stars" - South and directed by Robert Altman.
① TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Eerie's amazing animal bride Trapper leads than unbridled joy.

① (2) (3) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

① SPORTS

① THE KING IS COMING
① MORECAMBE & WISE Eric and Ernie perform their own version of "The King is Coming" and Ernie plays a pair of dozing astronomers.

(12) THE SILENT CRISIS Hosts: Stan Moonenham, Carol Lawrence. Guest:

Mike Douglas, Dick Van Patten, Maura Tierney.
① SPORTS CENTER
HBO MOVIE * * * "Thelma" (1981, Drama) James Caan, Tuesday Weld.

9:00
① CARIBBEAN NIGHTS 9:10

① MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Remember-Nelson-Battle"-William Blackie, a lower-deck gunner, sees action with Nelson at Trafalgar - a battle that wins Britain command of the seas for a century to come. (Part 4)

9:30
① MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Remember Nelson: Battle" William Blackie, a lower-deck gunner, sees action with Nelson at Trafalgar - a battle that wins Britain command of the seas for a century to come. (Part 4)

① NEWS BUSINESS

① RIVER OF SAND Camerata capture the extraordinary animal behavior exhibited when a four-year drought strikes the Tiva River in Kenya.

① CONTACT

① EVENING AT THE IMPROV 9:35

① OPEN UP SHOW MOVIE * * * "She's 10 And Ready" (1980, Drama)

10:00
① CBS NEWS

① ALEY DANCES A program featuring the choreography of one of the world's acknowledged masters of modern dance, Alvin Ailey.

① (3) (4) (5) (11) NEWS

① BEST OF TAKE TWO
(12) JACK VAN IPPE
① WINTERWORLD "Professional"

① NEWS 10:15

① (4) (5) NEWS 10:20

① MOVIE * * * "The 39 Steps" (1935, Suspense) Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll.

10:30
① ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith is confronted with an rap and a life-threatening trauma on the eve of her surprise birthday party. (Part 1)

① NEWS 10:45

① (4) (5) NEWS 10:50

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11:00
① ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith is confronted with an rap and a life-threatening trauma on the eve of her surprise birthday party. (Part 1)

SHOW MOVIE * * * "Rockaway"

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS
① ANNO - THEN I WROTE... Lyricist Sammy Cahn introduces many of his best-known compositions and relates how he wrote them when and how the songs were written.

① BONCH WOMAN Jaime scrolls as she reads an academy card to locate a for-sure agent known to be a member of the class. (Part 1)

① MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Remember-Nelson-Battle"-William Blackie, a lower-deck gunner, sees action with Nelson at Trafalgar - a battle that wins Britain command of the seas for a century to come. (Part 4)

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(12) JACK VAN IPPE
① WINTERWORLD "Professional"

① NEWS 10:15

① (4) (5) NEWS 10:20

① MOVIE * * * "Carry On Admiral" (1958, Comedy) Peggy Guggenheim, David Tomlinson.

10:50
① SATURDAY NIGHT HOST: Steve Martin. Guests: Loretta and Vera Russell.

① MOVIE * * * "The Long Day" (1967, Adventure) Yul Brynner, Trevor Bardette.

① MOVIE * * * "Sybil" (1977, Drama) Sally Field, Joan Woodward.

① FAUL HAOJ 11:00

① (11) MOVIE * * * "That Man Bolt" (1973, Adventure) Fred Williamson, Teresa Graves.

① (12) NASHVILLE MUSIC CENTER

① NASHVILLE MUSIC CENTER Don Williams.

① MOVIE * * * "American Pop" (1981, Musical) Animated.

11:05
SHOW MOVIE * * * "Rockaway"

(1880, Musical) Paul McCartney and Wings. 11:15

① TAKE TWO 11:20

① EVENING AT THE IMPROV 11:30

① REAL PICTURES

① SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN Steve Seitz tries to prove whether a friend of his is guilty or innocent of being a traitor.

① LOOK AT US

(12) LOUIS RUYKSEYER 11:45

① MR. HONESTLY "Fiddling The Form" C.D. decrees that the line has come to change Clark's vague clothes sense and find a styler for her.

① MOVIE * * * "Escape Of The Birdmen" (1971, Adventure). Doug McClure, Chuck Connors.

12:00

① MOVIE * * * "The Lawyer" (1970, Drama) Barry Newman, Harold Gould.

① RATTLESHAKE IN A COOLER The first of two one-act plays to appear on "Night of 100 Stars" - South and directed by Robert Altman.

① SPORTS

① POCATELLO SCOPE 12:20

① MOVIE * * * "Son Of Sibbad" (1954, Adventure) Dale Robertson, Sally Forrest.

12:30
① BEST OF FRED BAXON

① SPORTS CENTER

12:40

HBO MOVIE * * * "Tribute" (1980, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Robby Benson.

12:50

SHOW MOVIE * * * "Dissect To Kill" (1960, Suspense) Michael Caine, Angie Dickinson.

1:00

① NEWS WRAP-UP

① NIGHT OF FILES

① CAPTAIN APACHE (1972, Western) Lee Van Cleave, Carroll Baker.

① HOT TENNIS "Munch Cup Finals" from Munich, Germany.

1:30

① MOVIE * * * "Saul And David" (1968, Drama) Norman Woodland, Glanik Gasko.

9:40

① GREAT PERFORMANCES "Brideshead Revisited: Ophelia Of The Storm" Charles and Julia, both married, begin a clandestine affair aboard a trans-Atlantic liner during a raging storm. (Part 3)

9:50

① MOVIE * * * "The Man Who Skidded Downstairs" (1976, Adventure) Documentary.

10:30

① NEWSDESK

① IRONSIDE Five ex-glipt pick a murderer using their dog tag numbers.

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Monday evening programs

8:00
① (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS

① LIVERIE "Suicide" Guest: suicide attempt survivor Lisa Waleska.

① (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRARIE

① (14) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRARIE

① (15) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRARIE

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① (39) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRARIE

① (40) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRARIE

Larry Holmes.

① (2) (3) TIG TAC DOUGH

① (4) (5) MAGNOL / LEHRER REPORT

① (12) FAMILY FEUD

① (14) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

① (15) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

① (16) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

① (17) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

① (18) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

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① (38) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

① (39) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

HBO MOVIE * * * "Smuggler's Cove" (1976, Adventure) Greg Rowe.

① MOVIE * * * "Life With Father" (1947, Comedy) William Powell, Irene Dunne.

7:30

① (2) (3) PRIVATE BENJAMIN

① OVER EASY Guest: actress Janet Margulies.

① (11) DIFFERENT STROKES When Arnold and a friend are terrorized by bullies, Willie comes to his aid and is beaten up so badly he lands in the hospital. (Part 1)

① (12) JACK VAN IPPE

① (13) JACK VAN IPPE

① (14) JACK VAN IPPE

① (15) JACK VAN IPPE

① (16) JACK VAN IPPE

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① (32) JACK VAN IPPE

① (33) JACK VAN IPPE

① (34) JACK VAN IPPE

① (35) JACK VAN IPPE

Moore host.

① PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

① NEWS

① (12) NASHVILLE MUSIC CENTER

① (13) NASHVILLE MUSIC CENTER

① (14) NASHVILLE MUSIC CENTER

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① (27) NASHVILLE MUSIC CENTER

Tuesday evening programs

- 6:00**
- (1) (2) (3) (4) NEWS**
NEWSREVE: "Ghosts Without College": "Ghosts: The Bus Boys," a singing group; chef John Simm and Neil Gaskin; Eric Goldman, Wall Street whiz; kid Tom Snelbeck, founder of a car restoration corporation; Journalist Alan Torma.
- (5) 2-1 CONTACT (R) (7)**
(6) YOU ASKED FOR IT: Featured: "The Man Who Lives With a Monster" and "Playing Belgium's 2000-Pound Baller."
- PRIME TIME NEWS**
(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT: Featured: "The Hangs By His Toes From A Helicopter"; "The Man Who Lives With a Monster"; "Playing Belgium's 2000-Pound Baller."
- (9) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
(10) M*A*S*H "The Informant" (1935, Drama) Victor McLaglen, Heather Angel.
- (11) THE WORLD**
(12) HEE HAW Guests: Roy Acuff, Margo Smith, Steve Wariner, Cotton Pickens.
- TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS** "1982 Davis Cup Opening Round" United States vs. Great Britain.
- (13) SKINNY** "Aspen World Cup"
HBO LEFTY, THE DINGALING LYNX "The Great American Lynx" (1982, Musical) A group of tris to find his life in the wilderness. (Part 2)
- (14) SHOW MOVIE** * * * "Any Which Way You Can" (1950, Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke.
- 6:05**
(15) MOVIE * * * "The Quiet Man" (1952, Drama) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.
- 6:20**
(16) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
- 6:25**
(17) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 6:30**
(18) BARNEY MILLER While everyone searches frantically for Harry, Wojcik

- and Olafsch compete for the attentions of a young woman with a bizarre proposal. (Part 2)
- (19) P.M. MAGAZINE** The leader of New York's Guardian Angels marries his second-in-command; some successful animal stars and their owners.
- (20) TIC TAC DOUGH**
- (21) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
- (22) FAMILY FELD**
- (23) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An interview with Peter Ustinov.
- (24) M*A*S*H** Psychiatrist Major Freedman comes to the asylum that is the site of his discharge.
- (25) M*A*S*H** The long-smoldering feud between two doctors is rekindled in her command comes to a head when she confines one of them to her tent.
- (26) YOUTH FOR CHRIST - WHERE HAVE ALL THE CHILDREN GONE?**
- 7:00**
(27) SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick agree to round up some missing classmates for their upcoming high school reunion.
- (28) (29) (30) (31) BARBARA MANDEL - AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS** Greatly expanded from Wall Williams, Meadowlark Lemon, (R)
- (32) REUNION AND DARK PONY** "A pair of one-act plays written by acclaimed playwright David Mamet each examining a different side of the complex human relationship between a father and daughter."
- (33) THE REPORTERS**
(34) HAPPY DAYS Fonzie is furious when Jenny Piccolo spreads rumors about a new girl in school. (R)
- (35) THE NEURON BUTTE** James Burke illustrates a tour through the human brain and control nervous system and special effects, animation and interviews with guest experts. (R)
- (36) 700 CLUB**
(37) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

- (38) NHL HOCKEY** St. Louis, Blues vs. Winnipeg Jets.
- (39) HBO IN SHAPE WITH VON DRAKE** An interview with Von Drake uses Von's experiences to illustrate the proper way to exercise and participate in sports. 7:05
- (40) TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 7:30**
(41) OVER EASY "Yes, Jessica!" The special problems facing gay Americans in the 50's and 60's. (R)
- (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)**
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Wednesday evening programs

- 6:00**
- (1) (2) (3) (4) NEWS**
NEWSREVE: "Terrific" Guests: Arthur Jim Jinnin, Terah Edwards, Cline And Bid; Andy Fenc and Andy Rein, students at Scarsdale Alternative School; singer Ellen Foley; Alfred Dreyer - the legendary on board of directors of Flatbush Development Corporation.
- (5) 2-1 CONTACT (R) (7)**
(6) YOU ASKED FOR IT: Featured: "Dolphin Magic" and "Mrs. Wheelchair America."
- PRIME TIME NEWS**
(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT: Featured: "Japanese Juggler Koo" and "Brazil's Fabulous Birds."
- (9) BUSINESS REPORT**
- (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
(11) BARBARA MANDEL - AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Greatly expanded from Wall Williams, Meadowlark Lemon, (R)
- (12) HERBIE, THE LOVE BUG** (Premiere) Herbie the Volkswagen and his owner Jim (Dan Jones) stumble on an attempted bank robbery and rescue a hostage.
- (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)**

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Thursday evening programs

- 8:00**
- ① **2-2 CONTACT (R)**
- ② **LIVEMORE "Super Teens"** Guests: 15-year-old MCA recording artist, Tally Moe; Stevie B. 15-year-old artist; Baraka Shabazz, 15-year-old chess prodigy; Jimmy Belo, 15-year-old actor.
- ③ **YOU ASKED FOR IT** Featured: "Canada's Tree Superman" and "The Fastest Heal in the West."
- ④ **FRASIER TALK NEWS**
- ⑤ **YOU ASKED FOR IT** Featured: "Vogel in the Sky" and "London's First Supper."
- ⑥ **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
- ⑦ **MOVIE ★★** "It's Always Fair Weather" (1956, Musical) Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey.
- ⑧ **WHY IN THE WORLD:**
- (1) **FAME** The teachers plan a show for the students and Doris and Montgomery attempt to tell nothing but the truth for a day.
- (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL "National Collegiate Championship" Regional Semi-Finals (Game 1)**
- (3) **NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta-Hawks vs. Houston Rockets
- SHOW BARRY MANLOW IN CONCERT** Manlow performs "a selection of his hits."
- 8:30**
- ① **PLEDGE BREAK** Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
- 9:00**
- ① **MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT** 6:30
- ② **BARNEY MILLER** Dietrich is booked for his part in a demonstration and a pro-nuke scientist harasses his fellow prisoners by explaining them with "atomic water."
- ③ **P.M. MAGAZINE** A man who is waiting for the proper donor for a much-needed heart transplant disc jockey who acts as an on-the-air matchmaker.
- ④ **THE TAC DUCK**
- ⑤ **MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT**
- ⑥ **(12) FAMILY FEUD**
- ⑦ **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An interview with Bo Diddley.
- ⑧ **M*A*S*H** An embittered private refuses to heed Father Mulcahy's counsel because he has never experienced front-line duty.
- ⑨ **M*A*S*H** Sudden symptoms of illness in Hot Lips and a doctor's favorite mare cause concern in the 407th.
- 9:30**
- ① **(11) MAGNUM, P.I.** Magnum attempts to solve a 35-year-old crime. (R)
- ② **FAME** The teachers plan a show for the students and Doris and Montgomery attempt to tell nothing but the truth for a day.
- ③ **ALEY DANCES** A program featuring the choreography of one of the world's acknowledged masters of modern dance, Alvin Ailey.
- ④ **THE REPORTERS**
- ⑤ **POLICE SQUAD**
- ⑥ **NORMAN ROCKWELL'S WORLD: AN AMERICAN DREAM** A special look is taken at the late artist's life, work and hometown of Stockbridge, Massachusetts. (R)
- ⑦ **700 CLUB**
- (12) **PLEDGE BREAK** Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
- (13) **GUNSMOKE** A young outlaw is returned by the kindness and mercy of an elderly female juke dealer. (Part 2)
- HBO THOSE FABULOUS CLOWNS** Richard Kiley hosts this documentary, saluting the world's greatest clowns, from the circus ring to the silver screen, using film footage, dramatic reenactments and still photos.
- 7:05**
- ① **DOWN HOME COUNTRY MUSIC** Charley Pride, Hoyt Axton and Tammy Wynette are the hosts for a country music extravaganza featuring the many styles of country music. Scheduled entertainers include Roy Clark, Mickey Gilley, Larry Gatlin and Lucy J. Dalton.
- 7:30**
- ① **MOVIE ★★ ★★** "Becket" (1964, Drama) Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole.
- ② **BOBHO** Bobo's antics accuse Henry of making improper advances toward Kip's sister. (R)
- 7:50**
- ① **DEKAC** EDELMAN, Rogoff, Eben and Gene Skelton review "Death Trap" and "Das Boot."
- 8:00**
- ① **PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS** America's favorite performers, television programs, movies and musicals will be named at its eighth annual awards ceremony. The ceremony will be from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.
- ② **(11) DEFENDIT**
- (12) **MOVIE ★★** "The Way West" (1987, Western) Kirk Douglas, Robert Strauss.
- ③ **COLLEGE BASKETBALL "National Collegiate Championship" Regional Semi-Finals (Game 2)**
- HBO THE LITTLE MERMAID** Animated. Richard Chamberlain narrates Hans Christian Andersen's story about a mermaid who wants to become a human being.
- SHOW BIZARRE "The Ultimate Movie"** 8:10
- ① **MOVIE ★★ ★** "Julia" (1977, Drama) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave.
- ② **(11) GAME A BREAK**
- ③ **TAXI**
- ④ **TROUPE ANBICA**
- ⑤ **APPLE POLISHERS**
- ⑥ **NBA BASKETBALL** Golden State Warriors vs. Portland Trail Blazers.
- HBO REAL DETECTIVES: THE SPECK CASE** This documentary follows the Chicago Police Department's step-by-step investigation of the murder of eight student nurses in their dormitory on July 14, 1985.
- SHOW LIFE-A-TONK** A comedian host and four comic contestants who compete against one another in a contest in this uncensored comedy game show.
- 9:00**
- ① **(11) HILL STREET** Blues Barker and Washington meet up with Latique, who is driving a police van truck, and Joyce's disillusionment with the criminal justice system becomes acute.
- ② **RATTLESNAKE IN A COOLER** The first of two one-act plays to appear on Arts by author Frank South and directed by Robert Altman.
- ③ **(20) 20 / 20**
- ④ **SIGN YOUR F.D.T.**
- ⑤ **NASHVILLE R.F.D.**
- ⑥ **BENNY HILL** Benny visits the cinema and "The Bachelor" television series of his heroes on the screen.
- SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Squeeze Play" (Comedy)** 9:05
- ① **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Edith is arrested for shoplifting.
- 9:30**
- ① **NEWSDESK**
- ② **ANOTHER LIFE**
- ③ **MAUDE**
- ④ **SPORTS CENTER**
- ⑤ **MOVIE ★★ ★** "Oh God!" (1977, Comedy) George Burns, John Denver.
- ⑥ **MOVIE ★★** "The Sandlot" (1957, Adventure) Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed.
- 10:00**
- ① **(11) NEWS**
- ② **DANCES** A program featuring the choreography of one of the world's acknowledged masters of modern dance, Alvin Ailey.
- ③ **BURNS AND ALLEN**
- ④ **RACING FROM VONKERS**
- (12) **BENNY HILL** Benny satirizes a film company called "Cheapo Film."
- 10:15**
- ① **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 10:30**
- ① **NCAA BASKETBALL** Western regional semi-final game (from Provo, Utah).
- ② **(11) TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Jack Lammon.
- ③ **ROCKY HORIZON** A young woman that she is going to marry an unglorious poet with bad feet.
- ④ **MASTERSPIECE THEATRE** "Remember Nelson, Battle" William Blackie, a lower-deck gunner, saves a woman who is planning a multi-million dollar jewel heist. (R)
- ⑤ **SPORTS UPDATE**
- ⑥ **BACHELOR FATHER**
- ⑦ **JOE FRANKLIN**
- SHOW "MOVIE ★★ "Hopalong" (1950, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson.**
- WEST COAST REPORT**
- ⑧ **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- ⑨ **JACK BERRY**
- ⑩ **MOVIE ★★ ★** "The Luck Of The Irish" (1947, Fantasy) Tyrone Power, Ann Blythe.
- (12) **WILD, WILD WEST** A beautiful girl upsets Wells's efforts to quell the piracy of riverboats playing the lower Mississippi river.
- 10:40**
- ① **M*A*S*H** The officers are drafted into the service and white Rosie is in the hospital.
- ② **WILLIE NELSON SWINGS OVER THE RAINBOW** Nelson is joined by Ray-Benson of "Alopec" At The Wheel, Nelson's quintet "The Rainbow Band" and his renowned "Family Band" for a program of country music and jazzy '30s and '40s classics. (R)
- 11:00**
- ① **NCAA BASKETBALL** Western regional semi-final game (from Provo, Utah).
- ② **PEOPLE NOW**
- ③ **HAWAII FIVE-O** A public health official is murdered during an investigation into venereal disease.
- ④ **FRANK JOHN**
- ⑤ **SPORTS CENTER**
- ⑥ **SPORTS PROBE**
- 11:10**
- ① **NCAA BASKETBALL** Western regional semi-final game (from Provo, Utah).
- 11:15**
- HBO THE BEST OF... ON LOCATION** Robert Klein hosts a selection of routines—performed by—the various comedians including Robin Williams, Billy Crystal and David Brenner—who have appeared on Home Box Office's stand-up comedy series.
- 11:30**
- ① **NEWS**
- ② **ABC NEWS**
- ③ **(11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**
- ④ **MOVIE ★★** "Five Million Years To Earth" (1968, Science-Fiction) James Donald, Andrew Keir.
- (12) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
- ⑤ **COLLEGE BASKETBALL "National Collegiate Championship" Regional Semi-Finals (Game 3)**
- ⑥ **NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs. Houston Rockets.
- 12:00**
- ① **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**
- ② **RATTLESNAKE IN A COOLER** The first of two one-act plays to appear on Arts by author Frank South and directed by Robert Altman.
- ③ **VEGAS DAN** Falls in love with a woman who is planning a multi-million dollar jewel heist. (R)
- ④ **SPORTS UPDATE**
- ⑤ **BACHELOR FATHER**
- ⑥ **JOE FRANKLIN**
- SHOW "MOVIE ★★ "Hopalong" (1950, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson.**
- 12:30**
- ① **OVERNIGHT DESK**
- ② **THE LIFE OF RILEY**
- HBO MOVIE ★★ ★ "Thelma" (1991, Drama) James Caan, Tuesday Weld.**
- 1:00**
- ① **JOHN DAVIDSON** Guests: Dana Hill, Glenn Scarpelli, Phillip McKoon, Todd Bridgman.
- ② **REAL PICTURES**
- ③ **BURNS AND ALLEN**
- ④ **MOVIE ★★ ★** "Billie" (Part 1) (1955, Comedy) Patsy Duke, Walter Berlinger.
- 1:10**
- ① **CROSSFIRE**
- ② **GUNSMOKE** An outlaw falls in love with the widow of a man he has been forced to kill in self-defense.
- ③ **MOVIE ★★ ★** "Hell Drivers" (1958, Drama) Stanley Baker, Herbert Lom.
- ④ **SPORTS CENTER**
- 2:00**
- ① **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** Jamie, sent to save Steve's life, is attacked by Bigfoot. (Part 2)
- ② **FREEMAN REPORTS**
- ③ **HARBOLD**
- ④ **COLLEGE BASKETBALL "National Collegiate Championship" Regional Semi-Finals (Game 1)**
- ⑤ **NBA BASKETBALL** Golden State Warriors vs. Portland Trail Blazers.
- 2:15**
- ① **NEWS**
- ② **SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★ "Squeeze Play" (Comedy)** 2:30
- ③ **MY LITTLE MARGIE**
- ④ **HBO MOVIE ★★** "Eyes Wide Shut" (1981, Mystery)—Sigourney Weaver, William Hurt.
- 3:00**
- ① **MARCUS WELBY, M.D.** Dr. Welby helps a law student find a new approach to the problems causing his ulcer.
- ② **SPORTS**
- ③ **BACHELOR FATHER**
- ④ **NEWS** 3:05
- ⑤ **INSIDE BUSINESS**
- ⑥ **WORLD AT LARGE**
- ⑦ **ANOTHER LIFE**
- ⑧ **MORNING STRETCH**
- ⑨ **MOVIE ★★ ★** "Daring Game" (1968, Drama)—Lloyd Bridges, Nico Martin.
- ⑩ **A.M. NEWSWATCH**
- ⑪ **NEWS**
- ⑫ **U.S.A.M.**
- ⑬ **JOE FRANKLIN**
- ⑭ **COLLEGE BASKETBALL "National Collegiate Championship" Regional Semi-Finals (Game 2)**
- ⑮ **SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★ "Why Would I Lie?" (1980, Comedy) Treat Williams, Lisa Eichhorn.**
- 4:30**
- ① **THE DREAM NEVER DIES** Canadian Can Read's attempt to win the World Cup is featured in a look at the drama and action of the 1980 World Cup season in men's downhill ski racing.
- 4:35**
- ① **HBO MOVIE ★★ ★ "Bustin' Loose" (1981, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson.**
- 5:00**
- ① **"Eye" "Eye" "Taxan" (1940, Western) Roy Rogers, Avery D'Alina.**
- 5:15**
- ① **HBO MOVIE ★★ "Lost Horizon" (1937, Fantasy) Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt.**

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