



Deficit changing Reagan's course

Administration considers new taxes

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan is resigned to a towering federal deficit for 1983 and considering an "emergency" "long-term tax reform" to bring it under control in future years.

White House chief of staff James Baker said Thursday.

"The president recognizes that a large deficit in the range of \$150-200 billion is inevitable for the current fiscal year, 1983. The fiscal year is more than three months old already, so this deficit is 'baked into the cake,' so to speak."

Baker said in remarks prepared for delivery to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco.

"Looking at these deficits is like seeing the Rockies for the first time; they are awesome," the No. 1 Reagan aide said.

Baker's remarks, released by the White House, came as the president's chief spokesman said there was "a ring of truth" to

reports Reagan is ready to propose freeing federal wages and raising taxes.

Baker said that while Reagan remains firm against new taxes, he is "looking at a number of options in the area of long-term tax reform."

"New taxes must be a last resort, and only when they are tied to spending restraint and only if they are restricted to the 'out years' when they will not threaten our hopes for recovery," he said.

"The president has concluded that we must take an even tougher stand against the deficits in the so-called 'out years' -- the years after 1984, when the recovery must be nourished by healthy financial conditions. We cannot and will not tolerate 1 trillion dollars in new federal debt over the next five years."

Reagan is making final decisions this week on the budget for the 1984 fiscal year. He gives his State of the Union Address to Congress Jan. 25 and must submit his budget to Congress Jan. 31.

•See TAXES on Page A2

Air Force chief favors cutting arms, not raises

By BRUCE INGERSOLL
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan's proposed freeze on military pay will undercut efforts to recruit and retain skilled servicemen and women and undermine combat readiness, the Air Force chief of staff said Thursday.

Over the objections of Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, Reagan decided Monday to cut the proposed fiscal 1984 defense budget by \$11.3 billion and forego a 7.6 percent pay raise for 2.1 million men and women in uniform.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, on whom the president is supposed to rely for military advice, were not consulted on either decision.

Gen. Charles F. Gabriel acknowledged "I had Reagan sought their advice, he said, the four

service chiefs would have recommended cutbacks on weapons programs, instead of a demoralizing cap on military pay.

"Right now we're riding a crest," Gabriel told reporters at breakfast. "We've got the best recruitment and retention we've ever had."

With last October's 4 percent increase, military pay in the All-Volunteer Force became comparable to civilian wages for the first time in years, he said.

Without another pay increase in 1984, the services once again will find themselves at a disadvantage in competing for young talent and holding onto skilled personnel, Gabriel warned. The projected shrinkage in the pool of 18-year-olds will compound the problem.

Pentagon insiders have called Weinberger's inability to talk Reagan into a pay hike of 4 percent, if not 7.6 percent, the greatest setback ever suffered by the defense secretary.

Police assault breaks standoff with fanatics

By FRANK THORSBERG
United Press International

MEMPHIS -- Police assaulted a house with rifles and tear gas Thursday, killing seven black religious zealots who held a white police officer hostage for 30 hours while slowly beating him to death.

Policemen bitterly criticized their commanders for not ordering the assault in time to save Officer Robert S. Hester, but a police union leader said Chief John Holt did what he had to do.

"Nobody could have come out of there alive," said officer Ray Maples.

"I've known Bob Hester for years, and I didn't recognize him," said one of the officers who found the mangled and disfigured body of the 29-year-old officer near the front door of the house.

Authorities said Hester apparently had been dead several hours when they decided to raid

the house.

"He was screaming for help. They let him die. That's just the bottom line," one officer said. He said Hester's screams were heard "a half-block" away at the outset of the ordeal Tuesday night. "Please, oh God, help me!" he shrieked.

"Officers volunteered to go in at that point, but they were overruled," another officer said. "That's just botched it -- the higher-ups, the brass."

Police spokesman Bob Graham said "the preliminary autopsy indicates blunt trauma to the head" killed Hester. "It was not a mutilation-type death."

The other dead included the leader of the unnamed religious sect, Lindberg Sanders, 49, his son, Larnell Sanders, 26, Michael Delane Coleman, 48, Earl Thomas, 20, Andrew "Red" Houston, 18, and Cassell Harris, whose age was not available. The identity of one victim was not released.



Winter sets in

Thursday's spring-like weather found many people taking advantage of the opportunity to 'enjoy themselves' out-

doors. The nearly 50-degree temperatures were perfect for Mary Hoag of Twin Falls to keep her tennis game in

shape. And the forecast calls for continued fair weather through the weekend.

Legislators ponder changes in property tax exemption

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE -- The new "50-50" property-tax exemption for homeowners may face some major revisions in the Legislature, despite the initiative's overwhelming victory at the polls two months ago.

But because Gov. John Evans says he probably would veto any bill that would repeal or amend the new law, legislative leaders say additional laws may be passed to make the exemption ineffective.

The new law, passed by the voters after it was placed on the ballot by a petition drive, grants homeowners a substantial "break" in their property taxes. The law stipulates that 50 percent of the market value of a property, or up to \$50,000 of this value, will be exempt from property taxes.

"It may be that the Legislature will simply grant other exemptions to the people being hurt by the initiative -- farmers and small businessmen -- in order to get around the governor's

threat," says Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, the chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Thursday, Antone appointed a six-member committee -- chaired by Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome -- to study possible changes in the 50-50 exemption.

But passing additional exemptions to dilute the effect of the 50-50 initiative could leave Idaho's property-tax system in a shambles, warns House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls.

"I see a lot of avenues being taken to strike down this initiative," he says. "People may try to pass more exemptions to account for the effects of the 50-50 initiative. But you can't imagine the mess that would create."

Despite this gloomy outlook, many bills already are prepared to either repeal the initiative -- a proposal that Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, is backing -- or amend it. However, none have appeared before a legislative committee for consideration yet.

One plan to amend the exemption

would make it applicable only to owner-occupied houses, the same concept Idaho's earlier homestead exemption followed. A more radical proposal would double all property-tax levies, while granting 50-percent exemptions to all property owners.

According to a survey, almost all Magic Valley delegates want the exemption repealed. But statewide, many legislators support the new law -- not to mention the number of Idahoans who voted for it in November.

Ken Robison, the prime backer of the successful citizens' initiative, claims the exemption merely increases a "terribly inequitable property-tax structure. It puts us back to where we used to be before industry, farmers and businessmen were granted so many property-tax exemptions."

"The people spoke out when they passed the 1 percent initiative, and they spoke out on this one," Robison says. "The Legislature should abide by the people's desire, leave it alone



Rick Middleton

Wilderness plan taken to court

By ROBERT SANGORGE
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- Six environmental groups opened a major court battle Thursday to stop Interior Secretary James Watt from eliminating wilderness protection for 800,000 acres of lands in the West.

Calling Watt a "20th century Wild West outlaw," the coalition announced the filing of a suit in federal court in California, challenging the Interior Department's Dec. 27 decision to remove the lands from consideration as part of the 80-million-acre federal wilderness system.

The environmental coalition filing suit against Watt includes The Wilderness Society, Sierra Club, National Audubon Society, National Wildlife Federation, Natural Resources Defense Council and the Environmental Defense Fund.

The lands are located in California, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

"We have a rich tradition of 19th century outlaws in the Wild West. Now we have a 20th century Wild West outlaw, James Watt," charged William Turnage of the Wilderness Society at a Washington news conference called to announce the legal action.

Sierra Club attorney Rick Middleton called the removal of protection from the 800,000 acres in 30 states "a tip of the iceberg."

and said the legal action also is an effort to protect another 5.7 million acres.

Those lands, also located in the West and Southwest, are under inventory by the Interior Department for possible removal from consideration as wilderness areas.

Late news

Nancy takes role on sitcom
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — First lady Nancy Reagan will make a guest appearance with teenage star Gary Coleman on the television comedy show "Diff'rent Strokes" to publicize her campaign against drug use, her spokeswoman said Thursday night.

Sheila Tate, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said the first lady will play herself in her first professional acting role since she costarred with Ronald Reagan in "Hellcats of the Navy" in 1956.

"She agreed to appear on the show because the show reaches, I believe, upwards of 20 million young people in a single episode," Mrs. Tate said. "She felt it was an excellent chance to communicate to children the dangers of drugs and alcohol."

It's safe to go back in the water
 HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A mile-long stretch of beach was re-opened to bathers Thursday when lifeguards decided a school of up to 2,000 blacktip sharks had migrated to warmer waters further south. The beach was closed to swimmers from Tuesday until late Thursday morning after lifeguards spotted from 500 to 2,000 sharks, between 4 and 7 feet long, hovering close to shore.

"The waters look very clear now," said Hallandale Beach patrol captain Tony Rosa after searching for the predators in a police helicopter. "There's no sign of sharks or even the bait fish that would bring them in."

Rosa said swimmers were being warned to stay close to shore as a "precautionary measure." But he said chilly weather was keeping most people out of the surf anyway.

"There are only about 75 to 100 people on our beach," he said. "Normally, on a nice sunny day, we'd have three or four times as many."

Rosa said the sharks were probably migrating south when they were spotted off the southern Broward County coast.

Clean plate brings arrests
 HOUSTON (UPI) — Warrants were issued for the arrest of a third-grade teacher and an aide accused of holding down a 9-year-old student and forcing him to eat his lunch, police said.

Police filed injury to a child charges against Rosemary Babalato, 23, a teacher at John Kennedy Elementary School, and Patricia Williams, a teacher's aide.

Juvenile Sgt. Paul Lindsey said Thursday a student told his parents three teachers held him down and forced him to eat a second plate of lunch food that he had bought and then failed to eat.

The boy, who was not identified because the law prevents the names of juvenile crime victims from being made public, said one teacher held his mouth open and forced him to eat the leftover food while two others held his legs and his arms down, Lindsey said.

Today's weather

Fair for weekend, showers on the way

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Continued fair today and Saturday, highs both days mid to upper 40s, lows upper teens to mid 20s. Outlook Sunday through Tuesday is for chance of showers Monday or Tuesday. Most highs in the 30s and 40s and lows teens and 20s. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley.

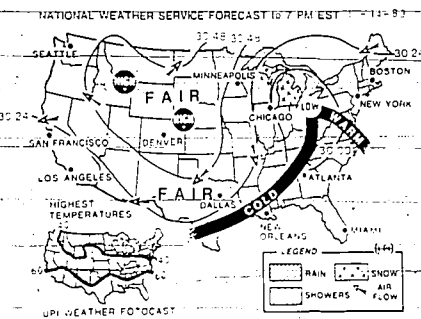
Boise:
 Continued fair and clear but cold. Fair through Saturday with highs mid 20s to mid 30s and lows 5 below to 5 above zero.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Mostly sunny days and fair nights through Saturday in northern Nevada. Highs in the 50s, lows teens and 20s. It will be mostly fair in Utah into early next week. Highs in the 40s and lows low to mid 20s.

Shogler:
 A high pressure building over Idaho Thursday is expected to keep fair weather in the area through Saturday. After that time, a developing storm will be approaching from the Central Pacific and is expected to move over Idaho with slowly increasing moist air. Strong inversions continued over Idaho valleys Thursday, resulting in an accumulation of low level moisture and pollutants.

Daytime temperatures continue slightly above normal around the state while nighttime readings were more seasonable. High readings Thursday afternoon were mostly in the 40s but down to the 30s in areas of fog. High in the state for the day was 54 at Grapenville. Low was Stanley's minus 11 early Thursday morning.

The strong inversion over most of the state resulted in foggy areas during the day, increasing Thursday night. Both Magic Valley and Treasure Valley reported reduced visibility later in the day. Most of the state should enjoy sunny



days and fair but cool nights through the week but some shower activity is likely Monday or Tuesday.

The nation's high Thursday was 67 at Thermal, Calif., and the low was 1 below at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Idaho roads
 By United Press International

Idaho roads remained bare or icy late Thursday as fair weather prevailed across most of the state.

Here is a road-by-road report by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement departments.

U.S. 55 - Bare.
 State Highway 55 - Icy spots.

Interstates: - Burlington Canyon, Icy spots. Lookout Pass, snow floor and chains advised.

U.S. 12 - Icy spots.
 State Highway 21 - Idaho City to Lawman, icy spots with broken snow floor. Elsewhere, icy spots.

Interstate 84 - Bare.
 U.S. 20 - Carey to Arco, icy spots. Idaho Falls to Montana line, snow floor. Elsewhere, bare.

U.S. 91 - Arco to Challis, icy spots.
 Let Trail Pass, snow floor. Elsewhere, bare.

State Highway 75 - Galena Summit to Stanley, icy spots and snow floor. Elsewhere, bare.

State Highway 51 - Bare.
 Interstate 86 - Bare.

Interstate 15 - Idaho Falls to Mondia Pass, icy. Elsewhere, bare.

Interstate 20 - Montpelier to Wyoming line, icy spots. Elsewhere, bare.

National

Kansas City	58	25	Portland, Ore.	50	31	Idaho Falls	29	10
Las Vegas	65	33	St. Louis	53	35	Lawton	30	28
Los Angeles	62	60	San Francisco	45	43	Pocatello	47	41
Memphis	59	33	Seattle	56	41	Salmon	34	13
Miami Beach	87	67	Spokane	49	40			
Boston	31	27	Washington	35	25			
Chicago	56	34						
Dallas	79	34						
Denver	50	24						
Des Moines	50	24						
Detroit	51	23						
Honolulu	81	75						
Houston	71	50						
Indianapolis	41	21						

Idaho

Max	Min	Yesterd	Max	Min	Prcn
50	22	48	54	38	18
51	27	47	51	38	18
50	26	47	51	38	18
50	26	47	51	38	18
50	26	47	51	38	18

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Yesterd	Max	Min	Prcn
50	22	48	54	38	18
51	27	47	51	38	18
50	26	47	51	38	18
50	26	47	51	38	18
50	26	47	51	38	18

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Taxes

Continued from Page A1
 Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said although Reagan has no further budget meetings scheduled with aides, "no final decisions" have been made.

"A number of things are under consideration," he said. "These decisions have not been made and will not be made for several days."

However, he said there is "a ring of truth" to reports that Reagan has chosen to include in a continuing shift of property taxes from businesses to residential property owners.

"But I'm not so sure what actual impact the 50-50 initiative is going to have," Speakes said.

Speakes applied the same "ring of truth" statement to comments from Treasury Secretary Donald Regan that the president is considering tax reform proposals including the possi-

bility of a flat rate income tax -- for the budget.

"Being" the secretary of the Treasury, he has a working knowledge of what is going on in the budget process," Speakes said.

The proposal to freeze military pay and an earlier Reagan decision to cut the Pentagon's budget request provoked objection from a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who complained the chiefs had not been consulted.

But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in an interview with the Republican Party's First Monday magazine, said, "We had talked, the Joint Chiefs and I and the department and I, many times about the budget and about the possibilities that might happen."

Weinberger said the Pentagon did

"exceedingly well" in the budget process. "I think that the fact that we will not get the kind of pay increases for the troops that I would like to have received is very disappointing to everybody, including the president," Weinberger said.

Regan said Wednesday the administration is not considering new tax increases in the next two years, although he confirmed the possibility of a temporary surcharge on individual and possibly corporate income taxes in 1986.

Government unions immediately came out against the pay freeze possibility. It would be the first time in 20 years government workers have not received an annual pay hike.

50-50

Continued from Page A1
 and get on with the budgeting problems they have."

Robison and Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, claim that the Legislature is controlled by lawmakers who abide by the special-interest desires of utilities and large corporations. They say this has resulted in a continuing shift of property taxes from businesses to residential property owners.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1983 with 61 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Philosopher and medical

missionary Dr. Albert Schweitzer was born Jan. 14, 1875; silent comedy film director Hal Roach in 1892; and Japanese novelist Yukio Mishima in 1925.

On this date in history:

In 1914, Henry Ford began the "assembly line" method of manufacturing cars, completing one Model T car every 90 minutes.

In 1940, FBI agents seized 18 people in New York City and charged them with conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government.

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Shultz takes charge of arms control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz took charge of America's arms reduction efforts Thursday in a move to quash concern that the president's firing of Eugene Rostow has thrown U.S. policy into disarray.

"I think, quite to the contrary, we have this situation firmly in control," Shultz said.

Shultz made a surprise appearance at the daily State Department briefing for reporters two hours after arms control chief Rostow, 62, returned on crutches and in apparent discomfort from recent hip surgery, to bid an emotional farewell to his Arms Control and Disarmament Agency colleagues.

The 300 bureaucrats gathered in the State Department's Dean Acheson Auditorium gave two standing ovations to Rostow, 62, who is returning to the faculty of the Yale law school.

Shultz said his top assistant, Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam, will work on a daily basis with the disarmament agency while the Senate considers President Reagan's nomination of deputy U.N. representative Kenneth Adelman to succeed Rostow as director.

James George, assistant director, will take charge temporarily. But the presence of Dam, Shultz' friend and former associate at the University of Chicago, gives the secretary of state ultimate control of arms control policy.

Shultz said Reagan, in approving his action one day after firing Rostow, was "determined that there should be no gap, no matter how short, in the leadership" of the agency.

In addition to replacing Rostow with Adelman Wednesday, Reagan named David Finery, a Maine Republican defeated for reelection in November, as deputy director and Morton Abramowitz, a career Foreign Service officer, to replace Richard Starr as chief U.S. negotiator at the Vienna talks on reduction of conventional forces in Europe.

Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee expressed

dismay over the shakeup. Sen. Edward Brooke, D-Mass., said the changes "reflect the continuing disarray in the arms control policies of this administration" and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., charged the administration's arms control efforts "are in a shambles."

Rostow was under mounting criticism from Senate conservatives who charged he was not tough enough in negotiations with Moscow to reduce the superpowers' arsenals of intercontinental and medium-range nuclear missiles.

But it was Rostow's desire for greater independence in nuclear arms negotiations that was his ultimate undoing.

Observers predict easy going for nominees

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Margaret Heckler and Elizabeth Dole should have an easy time winning Senate confirmation as members of President Reagan's Cabinet, Senate sources said Thursday.

Reagan announced last week that Mrs. Dole, Reagan's assistant for public liaison, is his choice to succeed Drew Lewis as transportation secretary. On Wednesday he announced the nomination of Mrs. Heckler, former eight-term congresswoman from Massachusetts, to succeed Richard Schweiker as secretary of health and human services.

They will be the first women to head Cabinet agencies in the Reagan administration. U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick holds a Cabinet-level post.

With Congress in recess, no firm date has been set for confirmation hearings before the Senate Commerce Committee for Mrs. Dole and the Senate Finance Committee for Mrs. Heckler.

But the Republican chairmen of the commerce committee and the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, another panel considering Mrs. Heckler's nomination, said Thursday they saw no problems. Confirmation by the full Senate would come after the main committees held hearings and made their recommendations.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the labor and human resources committee, noted Mrs. Heckler, who was defeated in the November elections, is a congressional veteran.

"As a rule former members of Congress have had a relatively easy time with this committee," he said.

A committee spokesman said, "She's been in Congress for 16 years. When someone is in the spotlight for that long, it's rare that anything would turn up that would cause problems."

"We don't see any problem at all on the horizon yet. We'll wait until we get papers," the spokesman said. "But we'll take a good look at it, being a Cabinet officer."

Mrs. Dole probably faces an even easier time, not merely because her husband, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., is one of the most powerful men in the Senate.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the commerce committee, said in a statement, "It's where he is exploring a run for the presidency, that her confirmation is assured."

Gas prices going up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Skyrocketing natural gas prices will jump another 2.5 percent as a result of a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ruling Thursday that allows gas producers to pass on more of their costs to consumers.

In a series of orders, the five-member commission voted unanimously to allow "production-related costs" from the compressing and gathering of natural gas for pipeline transmission to be passed on to pipeline companies.

Commission General Counsel Charles Moore said the average added cost to payers who heat their homes with natural gas will be about \$12 a year, an increase of about 2.5 percent.

"Consumers won't see much of these new charges this heating season," he said, explaining the first increases will show up by May or June.

The action, which allows for retroactive charges during 1983 and 1984, will result in a nationwide gas price increase of \$3 billion a year for those two years, dropping to \$1.8 billion annually after 1985.

The increase, while technically only confronting pipeline companies, can be passed on to utility companies and ultimately to residential and industrial consumers.

Moore argued the commission had no alternative but to allow the production costs. "If a company is spending actual dollars to take gas out of the ground, it would be illegal if it didn't allow them to charge for it," he said.

The consumer group that most closely monitors the natural gas market, the Citizen-Labor-Energy Coalition, argued that allowing the extra production costs would be a major step toward administrative decontrol of natural gas favored by Commission Chairman C.M. Butler.

"This would be part of Butler's whole back-door decontrol effort that Congress has consistently rejected," Edward Rothschild of the coalition said.

The Energy Department reported last week that natural gas costs will be even higher this winter than the government previously believed — a whopping 25 percent more than last winter, despite a record gas glut.

Nevada has major outage

RENO (UPI) — A massive power failure blacked out much of western Nevada and parts of eastern California served by the Sierra Pacific Power Co. for about an hour Thursday.

The 10:30 a.m. blackout affected residents for nearly 100 miles around Reno, including nearly all of the Lake Tahoe Basin.

"We had a major disturbance in our electric system," said utility spokesman Dante Pistone. "We don't know what the cause is at this point."

Pistone said transmission lines from Valmy near Winnemucca, Nev., went out, cutting off the power line that connected the utility to Idaho Power. At the same time, the utility lost its connection to Utah Power and Light, the other main supplier for Sierra Pacific.

Major resorts in the Tahoe area and Tahoe Basin remained in operation. Nearly all large hotel-casinos in the area have auxiliary generators.

Friday, January 14, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

JACK JARDINE SPECIALS

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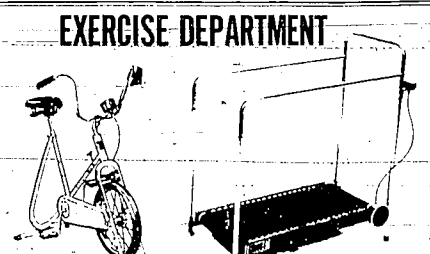
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Reagan arms shift leaves room to talk

Communist party leader Yuri Andropov has launched two peace moves for Europe and the United States.

The first was an offer to Britain and France to reduce to 162 the number of "theater" missiles that the Soviet Union has targeted against European cities.

That is the same number of missiles that France and Britain possess. The reduction would be made on condition that NATO countries do not deploy American missiles against Russia, as is planned.

Andropov wants to prevent the deployment of the NATO missiles by appealing to the peace-movement leaders in Europe and the United States.

The second move by the communist nations to appear peaceful was the resolution passed by the Moscow-pact nations, urging that the Warsaw bloc and NATO sign a non-aggression pact. This, again, is an attempt to reduce the possibility of NATO arming with the Pershing-2 and cruise missiles, and also is aimed at the peace movement in Europe.

President Reagan should respond to these proposals by showing good intentions. He summarily has dismissed the proposal at first, thus letting Andropov successfully put the ball in Reagan's court.

Now Reagan wisely has changed his mind, and Vice President George Bush is being dispatched to Europe to consult with our allies, where he will try to get reaction and plan a new course of action.

We think Reagan also should make some positive statement of the peaceful intent of the United States, providing some practical plan can be arrived at.

Reagan has warned Russia that he will not look with favor on moves to drive a wedge between the United States and our NATO allies.

We should make peace our goal, but with great caution as to how Russia will respond. Their track record is not good; starting with their great arms build-up after SALT I. Nor is the invasion of Afghanistan and the use of chemical and biological weaponry a positive sign.

But we cannot be put in the position of seeming to reject any peaceful proposal. That would only play into the hands of Russian propaganda.

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Dick West

A war of mothballs and cannons

WASHINGTON — The recent recommissioning of the mothballed battleship New Jersey has raised hopes in antique weapons circles that other types of armaments once considered obsolete will again find a place in the nation's battle plans.

I personally think there is more nostalgia than strategy behind these dreams. But there has been enough restoration talk to justify a visit to the Future Is Yesterday Foundation, a private research center and "think tank."

The foundation's resident munitions expert is Sam Harkenback. I found him in the laboratory running tests.

Harkenback and his smock-clad associates had taken a limber young tree, bent it over and fastened a leather loop to the top.

"Whatever is that for?" I wonderingly inquired.

"It's called a catapult," Harkenback replied.

"Experiments have shown it can hurl heavy rocks and pieces of metal across moats and over castle walls. By attaching two or more loops to the upper branches, we can get a MHV, or multi-warhead, effect."

"Without giving away any military secrets, I can

tell you the Pentagon is extremely interested in our research."

"How does it work?" I asked.

Harkenback picked up a machete and severed the rope that was holding the tree top near the ground. The tree immediately sprang to an upright position, flinging high into the air an old automobile transmission that had been loaded into the leather loop.

"That's amazing!" I gasped. "The military potential is obvious. What sort of basing mode do you contemplate using?"

"At the moment we are leaning toward what we call the 'Dense Grove' method," Harkenback confided. "The idea is the plant these trees in thick clusters so that enemy transmissions aimed at the orchard will be snagged by limbs before they hit the ground."

"That certainly sounds reasonable," I nodded.

"What else are you working on?"

Harkenback directed my attention to a flat, curved piece of metal about two feet long. When he threw it with a spinning motion, it sailed forward about 150 feet, then zoomed upward and reversed its

trajectory.

"Wow!" I cried. "What is that? Some kind of Frisbee?"

Harkenback smiled smugly.

"It's called a boomerang. We don't just deal with complicated weapon systems like catapults. We also test small, personal systems that might enhance the effectiveness of individual soldiers."

I shook my head. "In what way would a boomerang be an improvement over throwing rocks and sticks at the enemy?"

Harkenback held up two fingers. "For one thing, its spinning motion causes it to smite an enemy with more force than an ordinary projectile would impart. And, secondly, it has a recycling capability that rocks and stones don't offer."

At this point, the demonstration began touching on classified areas that I am not at liberty to describe. I hardly need point out, however, that a battleship equipped with catapults that hurl boomerangs would go a long way toward closing the window of vulnerability.

Dick West writes from Washington for United Press International.



Ellen Goodman

Day care is pawn in debate on women in work force

BOSTON — Sometimes the State of Day Care is like a distant third-world country. It only gets into the paper when something has gone wrong there.

This time it was a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association pointing to child-care centers as a new source of infections and disease. An editorial in the same issue went so far as to warn that the hygiene situation in these centers is "reminiscent of the pre-sanitation days of the 17th century."

It took a few days for coolness to prevail as other doctors turned off the alarm. The increased risk of such diseases as dysentery and hepatitis, it turns out, are real, but small.

Following the course of this story, from the crisis to the calm, I noted how much attention we focus on the relatively minor problems germinating in the lives of those who do have access to day care. By comparison, we easily overlook the problems of those who don't have

access.

I am not talking about the horror stories of children without care, although the Children's Defense Fund has collected some pretty grisly ones. There were the two children, 3 and 4 years old, left in a car in a plant parking lot in Wichita because their mother lost day care and was faced with losing work. There were also the children left alone in Michigan who set fire to the house.

I am referring this time to the big picture. As Helen Frank of the Children's Defense Fund says, "The story of day care is what's not going on."

There are currently 8 1/2 million children under six whose mothers are in the work force. These are numbers that have doubled in the past twenty years.

The Department of Health and Human Services says that in 1981, 1.9 million children were in small and large day care centers and over 5 million were cared for privately in

homes other than their own. But behind those neat figures is a rag-tag system of chance and chaos. As Blank notes, "We know that people are doing catch as catch can."

For those families who can afford day care the issue is one of quality and caring. No one who has watched friends agonize about their decisions could read Deborah Fallows' careless observations in last week's Newsweek without a few gasps. Are these people, as she wrote, imparting a message that "working parents can buy a parent-substitute as easily as they can lay a frozen dinner?" Hardly.

But it's the poor, especially the working poor, who face an increasingly grim picture.

In the past year, between the cuts in federal funding and state budgets, families have lost subsidies and centers have lost funds. The single largest day-care program, Title XX, was cut from \$3.1 billion to \$2.4 billion.

We are now witnessing what the National

Council of Churches described in its study of church-related day care as the "gentrification" of day care. In many centers, the children of low-income families are being replaced by middle and upper-income families.

In Grand Rapids, for example, an inner-city center that had 55 low-income children a year ago, now has 31 children, none of whom is subsidized. In Wilmington, Del., a Salvation Army center has just about halved the proportion of children with Title XX subsidies.

What has happened to the low-income families? The CDP, which is preparing a report on the effects of day-care cuts, says that in Johnson County, Kan., 42 percent of the parents who lost day-care subsidies quit work, 10 percent of the children were in unlicensed day care, and 7 percent were in no day care at all.

Even the problems of day-care disease that figured so prominently in the news last week,

especially with the call for better hygiene, are related to money. Many states with financial woes have increased the ratio of children to staff, and cut back on staff training and wages. The same states have slashed their own supervisory and licensing staffs. As Blank says, the medical concerns "aren't an excuse for limiting child care but for supporting the system."

Since the end of World War II, the day-care issue has been a pawn in the debate over whether mothers of young children should or shouldn't work. We have left each family to its own hassle.

Today, the economy has wiped out choices for millions of mothers. Should or shouldn't, they simply must work. By 1990 it's predicted that half of all the pre-school children, or 11 million, will have mothers in the work force. Will we still be saying, "The story of day care is what's not going on?"

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.



James Kilpatrick

Solutions on budget will mean restraint, sacrifice

WASHINGTON — The federal budget lately has fallen into a frustrating class with the weather, the common cold and the spread of crabgrass. Everyone talks about it, but no one seems to know exactly what to do about the budget. My own pessimistic thought is that nothing much will be done about the budget, but we will "muddle" through anyhow.

Let's talk sense about these problems. The problem, simply put, is a trillion faced in millions of households all the time: Our government is spending more than it is taking in. Never mind the deficit figures.

No one can accurately perceive even \$1 billion, let alone \$200 billion, and the estimates of prospective deficits are mostly conjecture anyhow.

Suffice it to say that the figures are sobering, if not actually as "terrifying" as Sen. Paulaxxal describes them. It's a mess.

How did we get into this fix? Some of the underlying causes are rooted in human nature and in partisan politics, and because these causes never can be dispensed we will be a long time getting out of the mess.

It is sheer human nature that prompts all of us to say, "Don't cut my benefits, just cut the other guy's benefits." It is the same thing, on the revenue side. When there is political advantage to be gained by handing out goodies, politicians will seek to gain it. How do you suppose Social Security got so out of balance? In election years the Congress couldn't say "no."

Other underlying causes have contributed to the problem, and these causes also are intractable: An overvalued dollar has played a part. Worldwide recession has contributed to the stagnant American economy. Year after year we anticipated a deficit of \$15 billion for the fiscal year that ended last September. The deficit turned out to be \$11 billion, but three factors alone accounted for most of the swollen figure — high interest rates on the debt, bumper crops that impelled high price supports and a devastating increase in unemployment.

It is wrong, though it is politically inevitable, to blame all this on President Reagan and the Congress that supported his program of reductions in both taxes and spending. For the

1982 fiscal year, the consequences of the Reagan program were almost a wash. His tax cuts reduced revenues by \$26 billion; his spending cuts reduced outlays by \$27 billion. If there had never been a Reagan program we would have begun this current fiscal year in about the same lamentable fix.

What to do about it? For the past two weeks the talk around town has been of a "freeze." Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina is the leading advocate in the Senate. Newt Gingrich of Georgia is pushing the idea in the House. In theory the approach has great appeal. Let us put lids on current spending levels, for defense, Social Security, health, education and the general expenses of government. Let us simultaneously suspend

further cuts in taxes that now are scheduled for next summer. I like the idea.

But some things can't be frozen. There is no way to freeze the interest on the debt. Only at intolerable cost could payments on defense contracts be suspended.

Human nature — the same human nature that figures in everything — will resist a freeze on programs that range from legal services to public broadcasting. If Mr. Reagan persists in asking for, another \$30 billion reduction in domestic programs, Congress will spit in his eye.

At the Office of Management and Budget, the cheerful word is being spread that the president will offer "a credible package" when his budget for 1984 is unveiled on Jan. 29. We are

assured of realistic economic assumptions. The request for national defense will be less than Mr. Reagan would like. The prospective deficit will be bad, but in the perspective of economic recovery, it will not be unmanageable.

Eventually, these conflicting forces will work themselves out. This strong and generally prosperous republic is not about to go bankrupt. What is needed, both on Capitol Hill and in our own self-interest, is a sense of restraint and a sense of sacrifice. That is common sense, and it is the rarest commodity around.

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

New jobless benefit applications rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of unemployed people who claimed state jobless benefits for the first time increased by 25,000 in the first week of 1983, the Labor Department said Thursday.

The increase brought the total new claims for the week to 550,000, slightly above the seasonally adjusted total of 544,000 during the survey week ended Dec. 18 that helped keep the latest national unemployment rate at 10.8 percent in December.

Fewer than half of the 12 million people looking for work are covered by state insurance benefits. But trends in the weekly claims are frequently similar to the trend for the monthly unemployment rate.

The seasonally adjusted total is a statistical comparison with averages for the same period during several prior years.

The actual number of claims is much higher. For the same week a total of 736,000 people filed claims for jobless benefits for the first time, an increase of 52,400 from the week before.

A somewhat larger number of people not reflected in the weekly totals also became unemployed but were not eligible for benefits.

The latest national unemployment report, released Jan. 7, said the average time before a newly unemployed worker found another job had stretched to 18 weeks, the longest since the end of World War II.

Another 1.8 million people are too discouraged to keep looking for work and are not included in either the weekly report on new claims for unemployment benefits or the monthly national unemployment rate, the department said.

Congressional Budget Office Director Alice Rivlin Wednesday predicted the nation's unemployment rate will remain above 10 percent through mid-1984.

Mrs. Rivlin said she expects a moderate economic recovery starting in the first half of this year. But she said unemployment "could even get worse before it gets better," she told a Senate subcommittee.

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Ohio court won't stop farm sale

LONDON, Ohio (UPI) — A judge refused Thursday to halt the auction of a central Ohio farm that has become a focus of protest by farmers across the state who say they are being unfairly forced out of business.

Madison County Common Pleas Judge Robert J. Dalley issued a writ of mandamus to prevent the sheriff from carrying out a stay postponing the Friday auction of Boyle's — approximately 191 — acres. Dalley's attorneys argued that the land had been unfairly appraised and should be evaluated again.

The executive committee of the Ohio Farmers Union and members of the Family Farm Movement urged farmers from across Ohio to march show up in protest Friday at the Madison County Courthouse, where the sheriff's sale will be held on the front steps.

Sheriff's Department Sgt. D.M. Barton, who will supervise the sale, said, "We're expecting a very large crowd. However, we don't foresee any violence, unless some run-dumms from out of town come in and cause trouble."

Barton said FFM members have met with Sheriff Stephen Saltsman and have agreed to help police the crowd.

Foreclosure on Dalley's property is being sought by the Federal Land Bank Association, with regional offices in Louisville, Ky., and an affiliated agency, the Production Credit Association, which has an office in London.

Dalley borrowed \$300,000 from the FLB in 1977 to finance expansion of his farming operations. At one time he farmed about 1,800 acres. However, poor weather, declining farm prices and "increasing interest on his variable-rate mortgage combined to put him out of business."

Social Security panel splits up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan might support accelerated payroll tax increases, if coupled with cuts in benefit growth, to remedy Social Security's financial problems, White House chief of staff James Baker said Thursday.

But chances faded Thursday night for the president's Social Security panel to agree on a rescue package by its Saturday deadline. Commission conservatives, unhappy with a bailout plan drafted by their leaders, agreed to write one of their own, Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo. said.

Baker's remarks publicly disclosed for the first time the conditions under which Reagan might favor using higher taxes to prevent Social Security from rolling up huge future deficits.

"The president's abhorrence of tax increases is well known," Baker told the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco. "However, if tied to reforms on the spending side, President Reagan might consider some acceleration in the effective dates of those tax changes already on the books."

He emphasized Reagan remains "firmly opposed to adding new Social Security taxes on top of those already scheduled."

Baker has served as a bridge between the White House and the advisory commission Reagan named in 1981 to recommend reforms that would place Social Security on a sounder financial footing.

His remarks broke an extended silence by the White House on the type of changes Reagan might support, and came as the National Commission on Social Security Reform neared its Saturday deadline, its report. An aid to one of the conservatives in attendance — they may ask Reagan to extend the panel's deadline a few days.

The five conservative members who met Thursday, three of them named by Reagan, believe a plan being drafted by commission leaders and White House aides leans too heavily on tax hikes and not enough on curbing benefits.

Bahai Faith

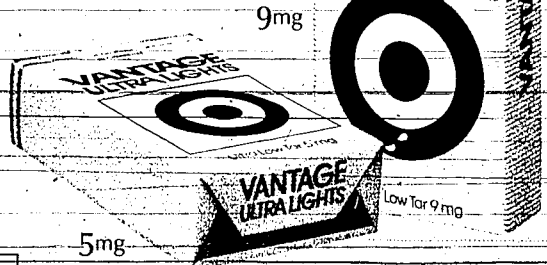
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Idaho

Committee torpedoes lottery

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House Business Committee, voicing distaste for a measure offered by its chairman, quickly cut down a proposed constitutional amendment Thursday that would give the Legislature authority to create a state lottery.

Rep. James Golder, R-Boise, said the fact that his own committee wouldn't extend the courtesy of introducing a measure for its chairman indicated the movement probably won't get far this session.

"That's it for me," Golder said after the defeat. "If the committee

doesn't want it, I'm not going to force it down their throat."

Lottery supporter Cindy Stokes told the committee she expected a state ticket game would generate up to \$20 million in revenue per year. Golder and other committee members offered varying income estimates ranging from \$1 million to \$7 million annually.

Representatives who engineered the resolution's death said they opposed it because proceeds from any state-sponsored lottery would go into a dedicated account for public education.

But Golder said he thought the underlying and more significant reason was that the resolution's opponents opposed allowing legalized gambling in Idaho.

He said the disposition of lottery revenues "is not an issue. It's a tactic."

"It looks like this is it for the state lottery this year," he said. "The issue had a tremendous amount of support in the public and I thought it should be explored and aired out. But apparently it's not an issue that's attractive here."

Tax could up patients' expenses

By The Times-News

BOISE — A sales tax loophole involving home health-care agencies in Idaho could cause problems for patients needing special equipment, such as wheelchairs and oxygen systems.

As the State Tax Commission searched for additional tax revenue last year, it was discovered that health agencies were not exempted from paying sales taxes, even though

most of the equipment they bought and sold was exempted.

This means that it is possible to force health agencies — some operating in the Magic Valley — to pay sales tax when they buy health-care equipment, but the agencies could not charge a sales tax when selling the items to patients.

"We have been operating on a tax-exempt status, so we're worried that this discovery could increase our cost per visit to patients," says Verlene Kaiser, of the Idaho Association of Home Health Agencies.

Her plea was accepted by the tax-exempt committee by Rep. Roy Brackerff, R-Twin Falls, asking that the bill be printed and returned to the committee for debate before possible introduction to the full House for a vote.

revenue and Taxation Committee on Thursday.

A third possible outcome would be for health agencies to stop supplying the health equipment and require patients to acquire it on their own.

"This is very confusing, but all we really need is a clarification in the tax code to make sure that the tax-exempt status is continued," Kaiser said.

To that end, Kaiser pushed for a bill on Thursday — to include home health-care agencies in the state's list of sales-tax exemptions.

Official Wheels of education falling off

BOISE (UPI) — State Education Board Director Charles McQuillen says "the wheels are falling off" Idaho's colleges and universities because political leaders and administrators have been unable to decide whether to expand funding or trim programs to ensure quality.

McQuillen, facing his first meeting with legislators since assuming the executive post, told lawmakers in a question-and-answer session Thursday, however, that the higher-education system's woes could be erased simply.

"You can give us more money" or limit enrollments and eliminate some programs, he said.

But this is a decision that you have been unable to make because (unrestricted) access to higher education is deeply imbedded in the Idaho philosophy," he said.

McQuillen said in his testimony to a joint session of the Senate and House education committees that Idaho's colleges and universities are losing their ability to weather years of budget cuts and erosion of program quality.

"After four years of running flat-out, our people are tired," he said. "They're leaving... there are higher salaries (in private industry). Essentially we have been working our folks harder."

Down through the ranks, people are leaving and the wheels are falling off."

McQuillen cited the University of Idaho's computer science program as an example of the increased workload and reduction in educational quality existing in many facets of the higher-education system.

He said the computer science faculty should have 17 members to meet current demand in the program, but it has just seven.

He said engineering students at the U of I use outmoded surveying equipment — leaving them somewhat ill-prepared to use state-of-the-art devices when they graduate and get jobs — because the university can't afford the modern technology.

The official noted that the administrators of both those programs recently "throw in the sponge" in frustration about budget limitations.

"The problem is, you have to decide how much of this stuff you want to buy as a proxy of the people of Idaho," McQuillen told the legislators.

"We can give you a lot of higher education or a little higher education, but we can't give you a lot for a little."

Spill injures firefighter

POST FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A firefighter was hospitalized Thursday after 365 gallons of hydrochloric acid spilled out of a storage tank and drifted in a toxic mist across a remote stretch of prairie outside of Post Falls.

Post Falls volunteer fireman Greg Shour appeared to be in satisfactory condition after he inhaled fumes from the chemical, a Kootenai Memorial Hospital spokesman said.

The acid, which leaked from a storage tank at Idaho Hospital Supply Co., was diluted quickly with water and poses no contamination threat to the Rathdrum Aquifer, Panhandle Health District official Ken Lustig said.

Kootenai County sheriff's deputies stopped traffic in the area for several minutes Thursday morning until the mists cleared.

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Salvadoran rebels surround capital

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas seized a key town in "fierce combat" and began encircling a provincial capital, rebel and military sources said Thursday.

In another development, Lt. Col. Sigfredo Ochoa, who ended his seven-day rebellion against Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia Wednesday, will almost certainly be sent into exile, sources said.

One source close to the Salvadoran high command said he would probably be transferred to the Inter-American Defense Council in Washington, D.C.

President Alvaro Magana said Ochoa could receive his new orders as early as Thursday.

Leftist guerrillas seized the town of Cacaopera, 75 miles northeast of San Salvador, said military officials in the

nearby provincial capital of San Francisco Gotera.

Leftist guerrilla Radio Venceremos Thursday said rebels forces attacked Cacaopera before dawn Wednesday and after seven hours "drove out the enemy from all their positions in fierce combat."

Rebels captured 11 soldiers, said the broadcast, which said Cacaopera was defended by 50 army soldiers. It gave no indication of casualties on either side.

"It is not known what has become of them — if they were killed, captured, or managed to escape," said a national guard officer of the defenders of Cacaopera.

The rebel drive south from strongholds in northern Morazan province was believed aimed at San Francisco Gotera. "Look at the map," one observer said.

Mideast negotiators settle on agenda

By JEFFREY HELLER
United Press International

Israel and Lebanon accepted a U.S. proposed compromise Thursday to end their dispute over an agenda for talks and agreed to discuss troop withdrawals from Lebanon, security arrangements for Israel and termination of the state of war between the two countries.

The breakthrough in the sixth round of negotiations, held in the northern Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona, came after about three hours of private talks among U.S. envoy Morris Draper and the heads of the Israeli and Lebanese delegations.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes called the acceptance of the terms "clearly a step forward."

"It is our conviction that the negotiations can, and must, now move quickly forward toward an agreement leading to the rapid withdrawal from Lebanon of all external forces," he said.

An Israeli official said Draper went "above and beyond the call of duty" in helping to solve the problems over the agenda, which has been in dispute since the talks began Dec. 27.

The agenda compromise came as U.S. Middle East troubleshooter Philip Habib met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem to deliver a "friendly letter" from President Reagan.

Reagan sent Habib back to the Middle East to break the impasse but Habib did not participate directly in the talks.

Begin's spokesman Uri Porat said

no date had been fixed for Begin's anticipated visit to Washington. Reports from Washington said Reagan planned to link the Begin visit to progress in the negotiations with Lebanon.

In Moscow, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat said Soviet leader Yuri Andropov had agreed during their talks Wednesday to support P.L.O. negotiations with Jordan.

Arafat said the Soviet approval extended to a possible Palestinian-Jordanian confederation.

President Reagan has proposed a Palestinian entity, not a state, on the Israeli-occupied West Bank, under Jordanian administration. Israel has rejected the proposal.



PHILIP HABIB
Meets with Begin

Soviets react to shakeup

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Thursday the dismissal of Eugene Rostow as director of the "Arms Control and Disarmament Agency shows the Reagan administration is unwilling to make any compromises to reach a nuclear arms agreement.

"Rostow's main heresy was his public complaining about being heckled by men who do not want any agreement at all with the Soviet Union," a commentary by the Novosti press agency said.

Referring to reports that Paul Nitze, chief U.S. negotiator at the medium-range arms talks in Geneva, has threatened to quit, Novosti said both men were hawks, "and if someone decided they are not hawkish enough, prospects will be bleak for Geneva."

Novosti commentator Gennady Gorasimov said Rostow and Richard Starr, removed as head of the U.S. delegation to the Vienna talks on conventional forces reduction, were ousted because they "were coming round to the view that changes were needed to make progress at the talks."

He said the Reagan administration only agreed to take part in negotiations with the Soviets under pressure from its European allies and the American public.

"Go slow" tactics and "of-late, less-harsh statements from the White House" all indicate that Washington want to Geneva against its will, out of political tactical considerations, not with a wish to conduct a joint search for ways leading to disarmament and peace," the commentary said.

Poles expel UPI reporter

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish authorities accused United Press International correspondent Ruth E. Gruber Thursday of "venomous" reporting that it "said was part of a U.S. effort to influence events in Poland and ordered her out of the country by midnight Saturday.

Miss Gruber, 33, was also warned she was still liable to criminal prosecution in absentia.

"We don't think that the role of foreign correspondents is to maintain contacts with the underground or criminal groups," government spokesman Jerzy Urban said.

Miss Gruber handed in her press credentials to the Foreign Ministry and was told she had until midnight Saturday to leave the country.

Interior Ministry spokesman Maj. Jerzy Karpacz said "Miss Gruber was interested in information which had a military character and she collected it at the request of UPI headquarters."

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- Hospitals/Obituaries B2
- Idaho faces Ricks tonight B3
- Sports statistics B4

Olmstead sees Legislature and Evans battling

Ex-speaker focuses on fiscal fights

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Former Idaho House Speaker Ralph Olmstead is predicting a stormy legislative session.

Speaking Thursday before the Twin Falls Citizens Club, Olmstead predicted that Republican lawmakers and Gov. John Evans will clash over solutions to the state's fiscal crunch.

He dubbed the session, the "Confrontation of '83." Olmstead, who ran an unsuccessful race for governor in the GOP primary last year, joked that he may not mind missing the annual session in Boise this year.

"There's a lot of good to be said about being here this year, and part of it has to be the confrontation," Olmstead said.

The major fight will be over Evans' proposal to increase the state sales tax by 1 percent, he said.

That proposal, made in the governor's "State of the State" address, "points out again where he stands," Olmstead said. "He'd like to see more taxes and more money."

On the other hand, Republican lawmakers obviously are going to resist a tax increase, said Olmstead, who added his support for a Republican plan to generate additional revenue by mortgaging state buildings.

"The confrontation is with philosophy," he said. "And the legislators in the majority are not big spenders. They are conservatives."

Olmstead predicts that Evans will get less in the way of a tax increase than he wants. But Republican lawmakers who are resisting tax increases also will compromise before the legislators leave Boise this spring, he said.

"There is going to be some tax burden, but we can be assured that it will be as moderate as possible and as well dispersed as possible," he said.

The likelihood of some tax increase means that the bulk of action in the 1983 session will occur within the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, Olmstead said.

•See BATTLE on Page B2



Ralph Olmstead offered his '83 legislative predictions

State school's future needs told in study

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE -- Several buildings have been termed "unsafe" at the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, and replacing the dorms and classrooms could precipitate the relocation or closure of the school.

"We know we have some bad buildings at the school," says Brian Chase, the state public-works administrator. "If we have to replace a lot of them, we're going to have to consider relocating the school or spreading it out across the state into a regional system."

"But right now, all the information we have indicates that we should lean

school," he says. Chase said Thursday that closure of the Gooding school appears to be an unlikely solution at present to the building problem.

A nine-month, \$30,000 study of the state school's future needs and management was released Thursday to the state's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council.

The study was made by mechanical engineers, architects and a special-education expert who were asked to determine the best long-range management of the school.

The Magic Valley is represented on the five-member building council by Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer.

"We don't have a specific recommendation for the school right now," said a member of the study group, Mike Henderson of Design West, a Logan, Utah, consulting firm. "What we've done, instead, is map out four alternatives for the school's future, and told you what the total cost of operation would be for each."

These alternatives and their projected operational costs -- including staffing -- over the next 20 years are:

- Maintain existing buildings, making only emergency repairs -- \$120 million.
- Remodel all of the buildings to obtain their best use -- \$121 million.
- Remodel some buildings and re-

place the worst ones -- \$115 million.

• Replace all of the buildings with modern, space-efficient structures -- \$169 million.

"Obviously, all new buildings are cheaper over the long haul because of the efficiencies in energy and staffing you achieve," Henderson says. "Therefore, the present location at Gooding may come into question. If you are going to replace all of the buildings over the next 20 years, maybe you also want to relocate the institution."

But both Henderson and Chase say that possibility is unlikely because the best compromise may call for remodeling many of the existing buildings while replacing only the worst.

The school's critical problem is that five of its buildings -- built around the turn of the century -- are in such poor condition that it would cost more to repair them than to build new ones, Henderson says.

Several of them stand tall, and meet electrical and fire standards, and all are converted buildings not designed to meet the needs of handicapped students.

A third problem is that some parents object to the condition and appearance of the buildings, resulting in a loss of confidence in the program, Henderson says.

"Right now, we have 156 students at the school in Gooding, but we also serve about 300 students, total, through our regional program," says school Superintendent Keith Tolzin.

In the early 1970s, the state school was reorganized to provide services to school districts around the state, so that less-severely handicapped students could remain in their local schools while still receiving special aid.

The study released Thursday indicates that the regional program, combined with a residential school for more-severely handicapped youngsters, remains the best system for Idaho's predominantly rural character. It also estimates that the

•See SCHOOL on Page B2

Bacteria found in private water lines

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Residents using the private Elm Park Water Co. system in the southeast section of Twin Falls have been asked to boil their drinking water after a bacteria contamination was found in the system.

Routine water tests discovered coliform bacteria present in the system, according to environmental specialist Gary Burkett, of the Division of Environment of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

While the coliform bacteria itself is

not dangerous to humans, its presence indicates other harmful bacteria may be present, Burkett says.

No one has been reported to have become ill from drinking the water, but the department recommends that members of the 38 households using the private system take precautions until the problem is eliminated.

Burkett suggests that residents boil their drinking water for five minutes before direct consumption. Cold will not kill the bacteria, so water used for making ice also should be boiled.

The water may be used for bathing and washing clothes, he said.

Burkett says the contamination appears to be contained in the private system and does not affect households using the city's water system.

The Elm Park Water Co., which includes households off Elm Street, between Third Avenue East and Sixth Avenue East, uses water drawn from a well in the area. The private system has been in operation since 1921, according to John Stephens, the

company president.

Burkett says samples of water from the system are tested each month, and coliform bacteria was discovered in a January sample. Further tests also found evidence of the bacteria, he says.

Burkett says the DIW will work with the private company to determine the source of the bacteria and to eliminate it.

Soil samples taken from Buena Vista area for analysis

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- As part of a re-opened investigation into a neighborhood's complaints about pesticide storage, the Idaho Department of Agriculture has gathered soil samples from the Buena Vista Street area for analysis.

A group of Buena Vista residents contend that chemicals stored in the nearby Warberg Warehouses, off Canyon Street, are affecting their health adversely.

The two warehouses, operated by Elmo Muir of Twin Falls, have been inspected by the Agriculture Department and the Twin Falls Fire Department, with no problems found.

Last week, officials of the Division of Environment of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare announced that minute quantities of two pesticides stored at the warehouses had been detected in soil samples taken from a yard in the neighborhood.

However, a DIW spokesman said the low levels found did not pose a health hazard.

But the state Agricultural Department decided to do further tests, and soil samples from various loca-

tions in the neighborhood have been gathered, according to Rod Awe, the chief of the department's bureau of pesticides.

The samples will be tested by a laboratory at the Oregon Department of Agriculture, which has been provided with a list of chemicals stored at the warehouses.

Awe says the lab tests can detect both organophosphates and carbamates, two toxic compounds that can cause symptoms similar to those experienced by some Buena Vista residents.

Awe says the tests are being done to "get a base level to see what we're dealing with."

Even if only minute quantities of chemicals are found and no health hazards are posed, "we're still interested in finding where the materials came from," he says.

Awe says the department will take no action in the case until the tests are completed. He said he did not know when that would be.

The Division of Environment also is continuing to monitor the air outside the warehouses. Residents had complained about odors they believed were coming from the stored chemicals.



CPR class

As part of their health class, seventh- and eighth-grade students at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls are completing the American Heart Association's "heart-saver"

course. At the conclusion of the four-hour class, the students will earn certification in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Sue Baker, a registered nurse and emergency medical

technician in Twin Falls, instructed Zack Stiles on the proper CPR procedures during Thursday's class.

'Fearless' Farris Lind, paralyzed but active entrepreneur, dies at 67

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- A Twin Falls native, who described himself as "the biggest gasoline peddler in the state" but who is recalled by his associates as "a shrewd business leader and a man to admire," died in his sleep Wednesday at his home in Cascade.

"Fearless" Farris C. Lind, 67, known throughout Idaho and four other Western states for his independent Stinker service-station chain, was born in Twin Falls in 1916. He

opened his first service station here 20 years later, in 1936.

At the time of his death, Lind owned 37 service stations in five Western states.

Many people will remember Lind for one of his advertising gimmicks -- highway signs throughout the state that poked fun at the landscape, tourists and himself.

William L. Chancey, a former competitor of Lind's, says that first Stinker station was known as the Woodlawn station, located off Fourth Avenue South, near Globe Seed and Reed. In

1941, Lind expanded his business to Boise, opening a Stinker station there. Still expanding his business, Lind just recently had purchased the Gas Man, a self-service station, off Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls, according to Lewis Stiles. Stiles operates Lewis' Texaco, off Addison Avenue East.

Stiles, who came to Twin Falls in 1957, recalls Lind as an extremely active and hard-driving businessman, even after he was confined to an "iron lung" by an attack of polio in 1963.

"He always seemed to be a good

businessman and always kept going, even after he was in the iron lung," Stiles said.

Lind contracted polio from a Sabin vaccination he received while preparing to leave on a foreign trip. In 1973, he was named the Handicapped American of the Year. He also had been honorary chairman of the Easter Seal campaign.

Don Grandjean, who worked for Lind for 15 years, said he was "one of the best" to work for. He and other employees had a great deal of respect for him, Grandjean said.

Grandjean knew Lind before he worked for him, and he said that Lind was an avid flyer and a crop-duster before getting into the gasoline business. He also was a pilot in the Navy during World War II.

"I believe that is how he got the name 'Fearless Farris,'" Grandjean said.

"He was one of the first independent station operators to succeed in southern Idaho. He sure didn't like what we called the 'big boys'."

shortly before his death, traveling in a motorhome that accommodated the respirator he had lived with since contracting polio 20 years ago, Grandjean said.

Mrs. Grandjean, who also knew Lind, well, said, "He was very keen-minded and determined. He ran the business even when he was flat on his back. It was an inspiration to anyone who knew him -- a man to be admired."

Chancey, who operated a station off Kimberly Road for many years, re-

•See LIND on Page B2

Farm protesters form 2nd group

JEROME — One of the first acts that the leaders of the newly formed Magic Valley Borrows Association have agreed upon is to form a similar group in the Treasure Valley.

At the group's first meeting Tuesday night in Jerome, the directors of the farm protest group were chosen. And a board meeting was to be held Wednesday to begin setting the group's goals.

They also announced plans to hold a meeting next Tuesday night, at a place to be announced later, to try to form a Treasure Valley group.

Galen Guthrie, a Shoshone

dairyman who helped organize the initial meeting of the group — as well as the failed protest effort to stop a farm sale in Wendell last week — was chosen co-chairman of the organization.

His goal is to bring farmers and ranchers together who are concerned that they may not be able to repay their debts because of economic factors beyond their control. The group can then push for help from Congress that will help some of them survive, he said.

Along with Guthrie, Mark Armstrong of Paul was chosen co-

chairman of the group.

The other directors are: Steve Shaw and Gary Robbins, representing Lincoln County; Richard Parrott and Dick Inler, representing Twin Falls County; Clyde Traubner, Tony Lindsey and Kevin Fills, representing Jerome County; Dale Hode and Dee Burget, representing Mindoko County; and Daune Esterbrook and Virgil Jenks, representing Gooding County.

The board will choose representatives to meet with Sen. James McClure next week in Twin Falls.

New Filer water well ready to go

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The new municipal water well in Filer was started this week and will be pumping away by the beginning of next week, says Scott Bybee, the city engineer.

The well was tested last Friday and pumped 500 gallons of water per minute.

"It is better than we had even hoped," Bybee says.

Throughout this week, the well has been used a little bit at a time to make sure everything is working properly. By next week, it should be in full

operation, Bybee says.

But full-time operation does not mean the well will be pumping 24 hours a day, Bybee says. The main function of the well is to fill a water tank south of town on an intermittent basis.

It is an "on-demand type system," Bybee says.

By keeping the water tank full, Filer is assured of having enough water on hand for residential use and also enough in case of fires.

"We were really fortunate there were no fires and no real emergencies," before the well was ready, Bybee says.

The new well was needed to replace one that collapsed in May, forcing the city to ration water during the summer.

In August, the city received an emergency grant of \$53,670 through the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs to drill the well, which is located at the north end of Stevens Street.

Thursday, city officials invited representatives of DECA to attend an informal ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Inviting DECA representatives to see the well in operation was the city's way of offering a "big thank you" for the emergency grant, Bybee says.

Kimberly officer honored

KIMBERLY — Kimberly police Chief Jim Campbell presented one of his officers, Roger Sharp, with the Claude F. Wiley Memorial Award on Tuesday evening.

Sharp received the award for obtaining the highest possible scholastic grade in the law enforcement class at the College of Southern Idaho.

The award is given to one stu-

dent a year, according to Wesley H. Dobbs, the law-enforcement instructor at CSI.

According to Dobbs — in a letter read — by Mayor Rosa Lee Whitehead during the presentation at the Kimberly City Council meeting — the award is named in honor of Claude F. Wiley for his "35 years of dedicated service to the law-enforcement agency."

Schools mull RIF policy

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — A so-called "reduction-in-force" policy could be adopted by the Kimberly School District as early as next month.

Jerry Evans, the state school superintendent, encouraged us to adopt one. Superintendent George Powell told school board members at their Wednesday evening meeting, "We have one here that has been adopted by Twin Falls, and I think it's a good one."

Reduction-in-force policies provide a method to reduce staff should such action be needed.

Generally, attrition reduces a teaching staff enough that board members rarely have to worry about having too many teachers for the school system. But in the wake of financial cutbacks, the policy would make the staff aware of the method the board would use to make layoffs.

Some of the items in the Twin Falls policy that the Kimberly board and teachers will study this month are:

- All teachers must possess a valid state certificate for the area, such as math, in which they are teaching.
- Within each employment category, retention will be based on seniority within areas of certification.
- All certified staff members who are not retained in accordance with these procedures will be placed in a recall pool — for possible re-employment.

Battle

Continued from Page B1

"If the financial crisis is to be met, it will be hatched in that committee."

The former speaker also predicted that the following issues will surface during the session:

- The creation of a state lottery will be suggested as a means to generate additional funds.
- Cuts will be proposed in public schools.

"Public schools really haven't taken the cuts that higher education has, and they may be in for some belt-tightening this year."

At the higher education level, state officials may have to choose between limiting student access to the state's three universities and one four-year college, or increasing student fees and tuition.

"I think there's nothing wrong in asking the student to pay a little more to assure access to quality education," Olmstead said.

State gasoline taxes may be increased in order to provide the state with the "matching" funds necessary to receive increased federal highway dollars, which will be generated by a new 5-cent-per-gallon federal-gasoline tax.

Girl charged for 'fake' theft

TWIN FALLS — One of a string of recent armed robberies has turned out to be a fake, Twin Falls police said Thursday.

And police have charged a 21-year-old employee of the Maverik Country Store, 306 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls, with filing a false robbery report on Jan. 1 and then embezzling the supposedly stolen funds.

Charged with grand theft-embezzlement is Melody Lynn Henington, of 120 Washington St. in Twin Falls. Henington had been the alleged victim of the bogus robbery report.

The woman has been released without bail following her arrest, and she has not been arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Apparently, the police were suspicious of the robbery from the beginning.

"We felt all the time that this particular robbery did not occur as a robbery," police Chief Tim Qualls said Thursday.

Qualls declined to elaborate on how his department reached that conclusion.

"The investigation is continuing, and we expect to have one more arrest on it," he said.

Jerome business reports saw theft

JEROME — Officials at the Snake River Lawn Mower Co., 415 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome, reported the theft of a chain saw Thursday morning.

Jerome police Chief Darrell Carrison said the saw, valued at \$399, apparently was taken from a display

in the store sometime Wednesday, but it was not missed until Thursday morning.

Employees said it apparently disappeared after 2 p.m. and prior to closing time at 6 p.m.

Lind

Continued from Page B1

calls when Lind moved his station to that area.

"He was good competition and a fine gentleman," Chaney said. "I recall when we had gas wars, it was usually Lind who got us together and settled it."

"He was always looking out for the little guy, probably because he recognized that way himself," Chaney said.

Among those who paid tribute to the

deceased business leader Wednesday was Gov. John Evans.

The governor described him as a "great inspiration. He gave us all a message, that regardless of a handicap, a person can accomplish great things."

His wife, Virginia, survives him. Two of his sons, Scott and Kent, worked in the gasoline business with him. In addition, he had another son, Randy, and a daughter, Julie Johnson. All live in the Boise area.

School

Continued from Page B1

entire enrollment — residential and regional — will increase to about 850 by the year 2000.

"There's no way our small, rural school districts can afford the services these kids need, and I'll place my professional reputation on that."

Tolzin told the advisory council, "The building study next will be presented to the State Board of Education within a month. Tolzin says.

Obituaries

Homer F. Ramseyer
TWIN FALLS — Homer F. Ramseyer, 91, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The service is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elmer Edwards Jr.
KIMBERLY — Elmer Edwards Jr., 37, of Kimberly, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Feb. 2, 1945, in Twin Falls, he was reared in Kimberly, where he attended grade school and high school. He married Nancy Ann Givens in Twin Falls May 14, 1965, and had lived in Kimberly for 20 years, working with his stepfather. He belonged to the Lower I C B Club.

Leon Moore
BURLEY — Leon Moore, 67, of Burley, died at his home Thursday afternoon.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Alice Vivian Courtney, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary all day today and until noon on Saturday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Clifford O. Brauburger, 43, of Hazelton, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of service.

HAGERMAN — The funeral for William Johnson, 81, of Hagerman, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10

a.m. in the Hagerman Marmon Church. Denmar's Wendell Chapel is in charge. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in the Falls View Cemetery at American Falls. The family will receive friends today from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Hagerman church.

RUPERT — The funeral for Merle Roberts, 61, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Saturday. The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Rupert Methodist Church.

W. "Wally" Glander
BURLEY — William "Wally" Glander, 78, of Burley, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Lacelle Cox of Jerome.
Dismissed
Brent Evans of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Marion Wood and Appes Kirby, both of Gooding.
Dismissed
Kenneth Collier of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Paula Day of Burley; Hoss Carmon and Elvira Aljandun, both of Heyburn; Vern Stines, Jr. of Rupert; Cheryl Nelson of Oakley; and Lurl Durfee of Malta.

Dismissed
Ruxanne Alvarado, Alisha Crane, Lyle W. Dickson and Jean Mai, all of Burley; Melonie Bowen and daughter of DeLo; Shanna Dille of Rupert; and Paul Lintarata of Burley.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Kloefer of Murtaugh and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nelson of Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Durfee of Malta.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dotty Hitchardson, Pearl Short and Rebecca Flores, all of Rupert.
Dismissed
Georgie Stromlin, Dotty Hitchardson, James Gibson, Margarita Ruiz, Robert Hussussen, Eva Ashworth and Ered Dickson, all of

Rupert; Matthew Torres of Heyburn; Pauline Cole of Paul; and Crystal Goldstein of Malta.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Roger Hartgrave, Kathryn Gibbs, Mrs. Virgil Bockoven, Mrs. Jack McCall, Mrs. Eric Vonhargen, Bonnie McFarlin and Mrs. Dave Walden, all of Twin Falls; Michael Stimpson and Azal Urbate, both of Paul; Mrs. Dee Hodge of Heyburn; W. T. Gwynn of Halsey; Mrs. Earl Denney of Hansen; Mrs. Devon Hubler, Bernice Weitzel; Mrs. Larry Krai and Albert Baxter, all of Buhl; Lloyd Leedom of Filer; Mrs. Robert Fehman of Murtaugh; Mrs. Kendall Kayle of Hazelton; and Pedro Pizano Jr. of Jerome.

Dismissed
Lloyd Bain, Mrs. Jesse Black, Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Alpha Cedarburg, Mrs. John Egbert, Mrs. Bruce Filina, Mrs. Jeff Grigg, Mrs. Jesse Sallins, Mrs. James Sharkey, Jonathan Taylor, Hob Watson, Kelly Dickson and Jason Friday, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Albin; Keshia Colgrove of Burley; Robert Fikow of Buhl; Van Till of Glenn; Donald Kilborn of Kimberly; Mrs. Vincent Nava and son of Rupert; Edna Badermacher of Hagerman; Mrs. Don Suhrt and daughter of Paul; Mervel Wagstaff of Gooding; and Mrs. Patrick Wiebe and daughter of Castleford.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Vonhargen of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Krai of Buhl. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hodge of Heyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fehman of Murtaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rendon of Filer and Bonnie McFarlin of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Kayle of Hazelton.

W. "Wally" Glander
BURLEY — William "Wally" Glander, 78, of Burley, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

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said to be keeping
separate houses — C5

Inaccurate but not bad
is a reviewer's verdict
of 'The Verdict' — C6

Friday Special

Friday, January 14, 1983

C

Features,
entertainment

Curtis captured our heritage

Unique photos
at local exhibit

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

TWIN FALLS — North America has a special history. And as good as it may be, the living history is disappearing forever.

But because of a few photographers, we can see the customs, ceremonies and traditional ways of American Indian life in pictures.

Since the beginning of photography in 1839 by a Frenchman named Niépce — this art's primary function has been documentary.

Several photographers were obsessed with the idea of capturing pictures of North American Indian practices before they were totally gone.

The first notable picture-maker was probably William Henry Jackson, who in the mid-19th century attempted to make a collection of photos of North American Western and Mexican Indians. Photographic processes still were difficult then, and his collection is somewhat limited.

In 1892, Adam Clark Vroman recorded the life among the Indians of the Southwest. His collection also is limited.

Not until the early 20th century did Edward S. Curtis start his astounding collection of portraits and records of North American Indians. The energy and dedication he brought to this lifetime task are almost beyond belief.

The Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho will be opening its doors to an Edward S. Curtis exhibit of 36 photographs of Southwest Pueblo Indians, their pottery and other artifacts.

This showing will begin Jan. 18 and last until Feb. 11. And on Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Herrett Museum, Christopher Cardozo, a recognized authority on Edward S. Curtis, will present a slide program, "Edward S. Curtis and The North American Indian."

Curtis is probably the most respected photographic historian ever.

His collection is composed of 20 volumes of text, with 1,500 small plates bound in, plus 20 portfolios of unbound gravure plates, comprising a total of approximately 2,500 images.

This Curtis project took more than 30 years and cost about \$1 million.

It is interesting how tediously Curtis handled his research and photography.

Before attempting to photograph a tribe of Indians, he would spend months studying the tribe's history and customs. Curtis would consult with scholars who had special know-



Phyllis Morgret, Herrett Museum curator, prepares Edward Curtis photographs for display

•See CURTIS on Page C2

Idaho native coming back for recital

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mark Neiwirth, a New York City concert pianist, will present a recital Jan. 23 in Twin Falls.

The concert, which will begin at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building at the College of Southern Idaho, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club and the CSI Music Department.

Proceeds from the event will be used to provide scholarships to students to attend summer music camp and to help CSI music students further their education.

Neiwirth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Neiwirth of Kimberly, is a native of the Magic Valley and graduated in 1975 from Kimberly High School, where he was salutatorian of his class. He was born in Malta, where as a child he studied with Paul King of Alno and Olve Boren Striland of Burley. In 1970, the family moved to Kimberly, and he studied through junior and senior high with the late Teala Bellini of Twin Falls.

He has won several first places in competition in New York City and has given concerts as a solo pianist, a concerto soloist, chamber musician and an accompanist.

Neiwirth is one of the founders of Davitsbund, an interdisciplinary artistic organization and chamber music group that performs widely in the New York City area. Last year, he was a soloist with the Magic Valley Symphony performing to the largest audience for a classical music event in Twin Falls history, according to Mrs. Roger Vincent, the music club's scholarship chairman.

Next Sunday's concert will be his seventh major concert in Twin Falls.

Tickets — at \$1 for adults and \$2 for students — are available at: Warner Music, the Music Center, Sullivan's Music and the CSI bookstore, all in Twin Falls; Idaho First National Bank; Jerome and Sav-Mor Drug in Idaho.

Members of the Magic Valley Music Teachers Association also will have tickets, and a limited number will be available at the door, Vincent says.



MARK NEIWRITH
To perform at CSI

Neiwirth attended Hartt College of Music in Hartford, Conn., and Manhattan School of Music in New York City. He studied with Raymond Hanson, Constance Keene and Dora Zaslavsky. He was a teaching assistant to Zaslavsky for two years.

In 1980, he won first place in the "Five Towns" competition in New York City. And in 1981, he won first place in the prestigious Manhattan School of Music concerto competition, performing Brahms' "Concerto No. 2 in B-flat Major" with the Manhattan Symphony.

In a review of his performance in July 1980 at Carnegie Hall, the New York Daily News said, "Neiwirth plays with poised precision, utmost sensitivity and high feel for the drama. . . He already plays like a star."

Vincent says that the auditions for the Music Club scholarships will be held in early March.

One scholarship again will be designated to the memory of Bellini, for an outstanding high-school pianist to attend summer camp.

And proceeds from the Helen Coiner Memorial Concert, held earlier in the year, and the "Evening With Pavarotti" benefit film presented in December also will be used for scholarships for students of voice and string and wind instruments.

Anyone wanting to make a donation to the Teala Bellini scholarship fund may send a check to: Mrs. Roger Vincent, Route 1, P.O. Box 8328.

Few attend Twin Falls concert

Whitewater offers the pick of the pickers

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

It was quite depressing Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., or else the remarkable high quality of the bluegrass music-making of the group Whitewater must be a well-kept secret. Hardly more than 20 people were present.

Rick Strickland's Renaissance Academy, off Second Avenue East in Twin Falls, presented four talented cowboys from nearby towns. They were: Paul Smith of Halley, Teddy Jones of Pocatello, Lyle Evans of Mountain Home and Michael Wendling of Twin Falls.

The natural acoustics of the old renovated church did justice to the genuine-hillbilly-music sounds of their guitars, banjo, mandolin, violin and voices. The hall of the church seemed most appropriate for the small-musical ensemble.

"Mountain Woman" was probably the outstanding song of the evening. It was hard to determine which was better — Paul Smith's incredible second-tenor voice or his composition. As their name Whitewater might suggest, country music is a flowing commodity here in the rugged Northwest. And although many other notable groups appear across the United States, Whitewater remains close to the best-known sounds and styles of Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Mountain Boys and Nashville's Grand Ole Opry.

Whitewater has been dazzling audiences since 1971. It was obvious Wednesday evening from the toe-tapping, heel-stomping, clapping, cheering and whistling of the small group of listeners that the band provokes unreserved involvement and admiration.

For the most part, Whitewater kept the audience emotionally involved, especially on familiar songs and well-rehearsed numbers. Occasionally, new pieces were introduced. This appeared to happen when certain ballads the members performed were not as well-practiced and harmonious as others.

It is understandable that the artists get carried away with audience response. It also is understandable that the artists want to keep their listeners happy. It's understandable that the artists must practice their new pieces in public, somewhere.

Maybe these talented young men should spend a little more time on improvisational and new pieces before they put them on the stage. Their complete program should be indelible in their minds, so that the walls tumbling down wouldn't bother them. Nevertheless, Michael Wendling's banjo-playing was gaspingly sensational, and I've not heard such dexterity for many years.

Teddy Jones' "fiddlin'" was superb.



Fiddler Teddy Ray Jones leads the band, Whitewater, in a song at the Renaissance Academy in Twin Falls

•See WHITEWATER on Page C2

CBS dominates Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS extended what is beginning to look like a 99-year lease on news and prime-time ratings last week, whipping ABC and NBC on the entertainment state for the 12th consecutive week.

Dan Rather won the news ratings race by the largest weekly margin he

has seen since taking over the CBS "Evening News" in March 1981. He posted a score of 15.8 and an audience share of 26 to bury NBC's "Nightly News" and ABC's "World News Tonight" in a virtual basement tie at 12.2 and 20 and 12.0 and 21, respectively.

Only ABC's "Monday Night Football"

spoiled a complete sweep of the Nielsen Top 10 for CBS which won the other nine spots in the winner's circle.

Season-to-date averages were, for prime time, CBS, 18.3 and 29; ABC, 16.4 and 26; NBC, 15.3 and 25. For news programming, the season-to-date score was CBS, 13.9 and 25; ABC, 11.9 and 22; NBC, 11.3 and 20.

Curtis

Continued from Page C1

edge. Only when he was sure that he knew as much as he could about the tribe and its history, did he set out to do the fieldwork necessary to take his photographs.

Curtis was criticized in some academic circles. He readily admitted

that while he photographed the Indians of the Pacific Northwest, he had dressed some of the Indians in wigs and provided them with other long-vanished trappings of earlier days.

Curtis was proud of his research and work. He was painstaking in his work because he was determined to capture our history of the people who

tended the soil before we got here. Without his fine work this precious history might have disappeared forever.

The Edward S. Curtis exhibit at the Herrett Museum should be quite exciting. Next time, it would be good to see his Northwestern Indian photographic studies.

Whitewater

Continued from Page C1

Paul Smith has a most honest, clear and open voice. His voice is so pure and rich that it is unusual. Smith should be allowed to sing solo more often.

Lyle Evans keeps a beautiful bass rhythm, and his strong and mellow sound holds the group together nicely.

For collectors of bluegrass music for its artistic and historical value, Whitewater has a record available, "Springtime in the White Clouds." It is printed by American Heritage in Boise for Sheepeater Record Co. in Hagerman. If you can't find this disk in your local record shop, order it from the record company in

Hagerman.

Whitewater is extremely well-matched, and each member shows equally expert musicianship. They have obviously spent many days together practicing.

Next time Whitewater is here, the band should be in good luck. Hopefully, they will fill its 100-seat capacity.

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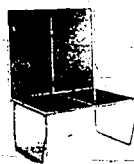
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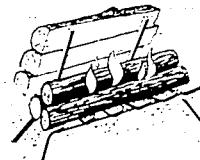


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Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, Box 55, Jerome, 83429. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's "Friday Special." Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BUIHL -- The HeArt Gallery and Tuesday Framing is displaying works of Idaho artists and craftsmen. The display includes photography, pottery, porcelain dolls, jewelry and stained glass. The gallery, at 230 11th Ave. N. in Buhl, is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

BURLEY -- Micky McGuire, a Western artist, will give a five-day painting seminar Jan. 24-28 at the Lone Trail Studio and Gallery at 1200 Overland Ave. in Burley. The cost is \$175. McGuire will be honored at a reception from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 29 at the gallery. For more information, contact Bob or Glenna Greiner at 678-4762.

GOODING -- Nadine-Rice will display her photo-murals at the First Security Bank in Gooding during January. Bank hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

SUN VALLEY -- The Scholarship Benefit Exhibition Extravaganza will be on display today and Saturday at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities. Works include photography, fine arts, graphics and ceramics from more than 80 artists, which represent a cross-section of the visiting artists at the center for the past decade.

TWIN FALLS -- A selection of photographs of the "Edward S. Curtis: The North American Indian" exhibition will be displayed from Jan. 18 to Feb. 10 at the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. Christopher Cardozo, a recognized authority on E.S. Curtis will present a slide program at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20 at the museum.

JEROME -- Beginning and advanced calligraphy instructions will be held in February at Correll Photo, Art and Framing in Jerome. Late afternoon and evening classes will be instructed by

Jillyn Moon. For more information and preregistration call 324-2486.

Music and Dancing

FDEN -- The Magic Squares Dance Club will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. and basic class at 8 p.m. today and Jan. 21 at the Anderson Campground at the exit of I-84 exit near Eden.

JACKPOT -- "Lonzo & Oscar," a comedy duo from Nashville, will perform through Jan. 16 at Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot. Johnny Tillotson will perform Jan. 17 through 23. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show begins at 10 p.m.

JACKPOT -- "Carl Bird and the Crusher Canyon Band" is performing at Barton's Club 93. Weekday 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.

TWIN FALLS -- The "Spheres," a tasty jazz group, will perform today and Saturday at the Sandpiper restaurant lounge. Music will begin at 8:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS -- "Ithy Fingers" will play through Jan. 22 at Diamond Field Jack's Saloon at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

TWIN FALLS -- The LDS singles organization will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. today at 348 4th Ave. N. The "Spectrum" will provide music.

TWIN FALLS -- A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be by Archie Turner and the Fiddlers.

TWIN FALLS -- The Swinging Sixties will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls I.O.O.F. Hall. Music will be provided by the Floyd White Band.

Theater

RUPERT -- The East Minico Junior High School operetta "Tom Sawyer" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 and 28 in the school auditorium. Admission price is \$3 per family, \$2 per person, 50 cents for students and pre-schoolers free.

Reading is a bond with your children

By MARIAN HAMILTON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"It is the responsibility of those who carry torches to pass them on." Plato

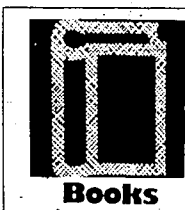
"How many parents realize that the gift of reading and the love of books is a torch that must be passed on to another generation or it is going to go out?" asked Jim Trelease, author of "The Reading Aloud Handbook."

"For 400 years in this country, parents read aloud to children, read aloud to the whole family. They shared the culture," he said.

There is a whole culture being lost at the hands of the Pied Piper -- television, he added.

"Now television is telling children the kinds of stories that no one would ever pass on," he said. "Can you picture anyone telling to their children an 'I Love Lucy' story? You pass on stories like 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears' and 'Little Red Riding Hood.'" Jim Trelease hopes to revive the emphasis on books for children.

His new book, "The Reading Aloud Handbook" could well be among the most important books to be published this year.



It began as a 30-page handbook, published by Trelease himself in 1979. A writer and staff artist for The Springfield (Mass.) Daily News, he convinced his wife that their vacation time should be spent on this project. His eye caught to friends and teachers -- and then the local bookstore wanted to sell it.

An agent saw it, submitted it to several publishers and Penguin Books decided to publish it. It has gone back to the printers several times. "The publishers are ecstatic," Trelease said. "I keep waiting for the alarm to

go off; that his whole thing has been a dream or a colossal joke."

He feels that part of the reason children no longer want to read has to do with how reading is taught in America.

"We make it all work and sweat. It's all ditto sheets, workbooks and test scores. No child ever felt in love with the questions at the end of a chapter."

"I am suggesting that we balance the child's mind. We let that child know that for every ounce of sweat and tears in learning how to read, there is a pound of pleasure waiting when you finally learn."

"But, we don't make the child wait for the pleasure. We pick it up and bring it to the child. We let him taste it, and develop an appetite for it."

"Every time we pick up a book and read it aloud to that child, we are

letting him taste it. We are giving him a commercial, so to speak, for books and reading. We are conditioning the child's mind to associate books and reading with joy and pleasure."

But reading aloud does more than build reading skills, he said.

"Maybe as important, maybe more important, is that we are building bridges between the child and ourselves. Those cultural bridges, those emotional bridges, will last a lifetime because you shared yourself with that child."

When should you begin reading aloud to children?

"You can begin neonatally if you have the time and inclination. Children are learning at six months in the womb. Certainly by six months after birth. If the child is old enough to talk to, it's old enough to read to. It's the same language."



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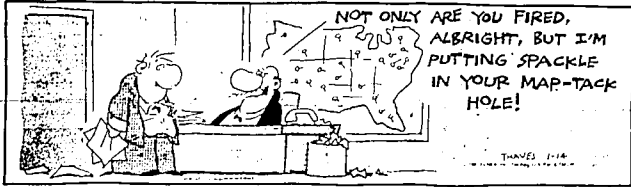
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on Hiway 93 South

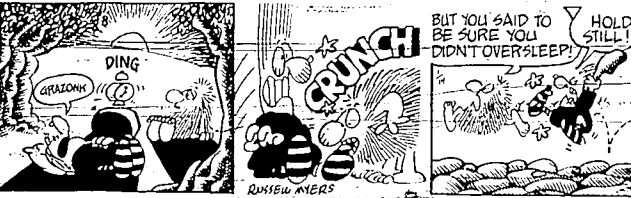
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Comics

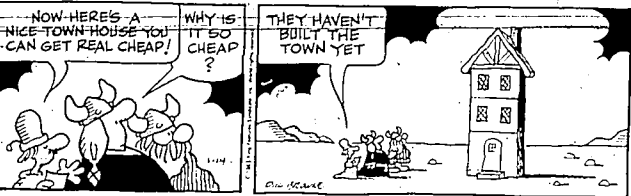
Frank and Ernest



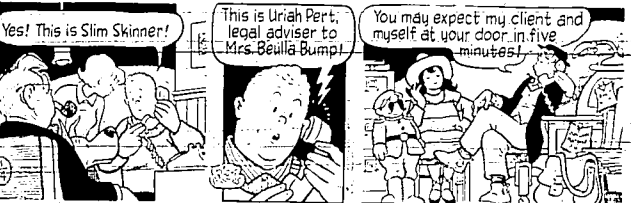
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



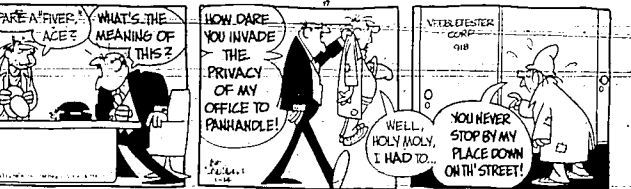
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



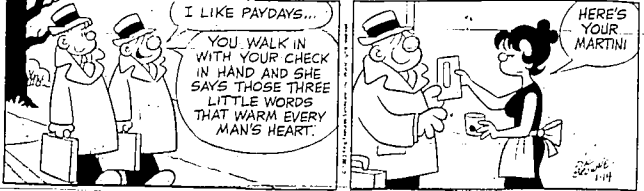
The Born Loser



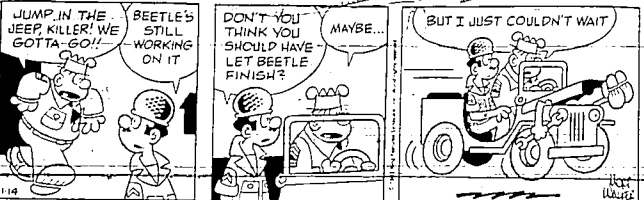
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



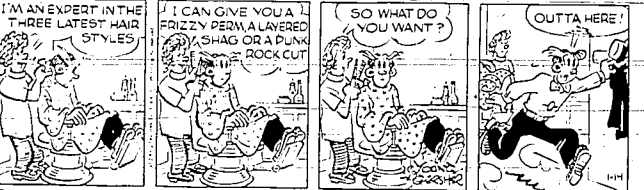
Latigo



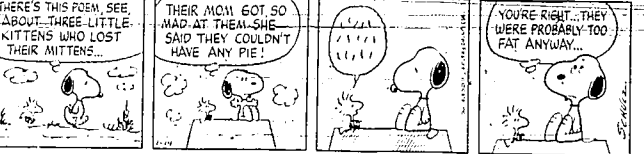
Andy Capp



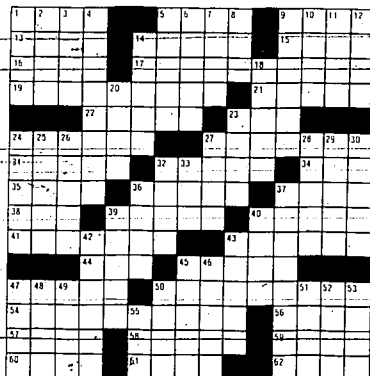
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Wait the lawman
 - 5 Assignment
 - 9 Watery film
 - 13 "I cannot tell"
 - 14 Move obliquely
 - 15 Stake
 - 16 Pigeon housing
 - 17 Laws
 - 19 Earnest
 - 21 Crisp cookies
 - 22 Contract
 - 23 Sport
 - 24 Satad fixings
 - 27 Loving
 - 31 Cook
 - 32 Tam's cousin
 - 34 Comp. pt.
 - 35 On the (not speaking)
 - 36 Fabric
 - 37 Killer
 - 38 Application
 - 39 Made weary
 - 40 — down (subdued)
 - 41 Certain income
 - 43 of a kind
 - 44 Cuchwald
 - 45 Swine
 - 47 Mature one
 - 50 Corn and lima
 - 52 mixed
 - 54 Dict
 - 55 Poverty
 - 56 Lookout
 - 61 Actor Will
 - 62 Restaurant item
- DOWN**
- 1 Applec
 - 2 Census of
 - 4 African
 - 5 Plants or Marano
 - 3 Hayworth
 - 43 Unmatched
 - 4 Retreads
 - 6 Make confused
 - 7 Cut
 - 8 Range of understanding
 - 9 Style
 - 10 Paravian
 - 11 Stage
 - 12 D'Urban villo girl
 - 14 Parlor pieces
 - 18 Scarf
 - 20 Pavilion
 - 23 So-so-til
 - 24 Cluster
 - 25 Stir up
 - 26 Consumed
 - 27 Lacking moisture
 - 28 Cat — tails
 - 29 Less than
 - 30 Squatid
 - 32 Roomy structure
 - 33 Summer Fr.
 - 36 Chimney dirt
 - 37 Steady
 - 39 Beginning
 - 40 Novice war
 - 42 Like some peanuts
 - 43 Galle
 - 45 Brass instrument
 - 46 Yellow pigment
 - 47 Remotely
 - 48 Stupid one
 - 49 — Minor
 - 50 Father
 - 51 Maple genus
 - 52 Mens' stadium
 - 53 Lament of films
 - 55 Joplin specialty
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- BIOME SPINORE SIOIRE
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 HAVIE SPIH
 PLASTION REIRE SCUIE
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 EATH RIBRELA BIRIN
 SHLEPHEARS SIAZYLE
- PODSITY**
 DIAN GIVIN HOSIS
 APPLICIOREIS MIAE
 TRINIO CREISIT ERIEN
 SAING CLOSTIA WJELT



L.M. Boyd

What's what

- Q. Who really did invent the brassiere? (Any when?)
 A. A lady in Paris named Hermine Cadolle, in 1889. Or so the best record at hand avers. Her corset shop is still in business there.
- Farmers' wives are not the disappointed lot that fiction makes them out to be. Evidently, ninety percent of a sizable sampling of same told pollsters they'd still pick farm life, if they had to choose again.
- Q. How much of San Francisco's population is Chinese?
 A. A seventh.
- VEGAS WEDDINGS**
- Our Love and War man happily reports that about 160 wedding ceremonies are performed every day of the year in Las Vegas.
- Q. Who was the World War II general who responded to a surrender demand with the word "Nuts"?
 A. Douglas MacArthur.
- A. Doubt any general said it. Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe was so quoted during the Battle of the Bulge—but the historical footnotes suggests it was a correspondent's euphemism for a string of unprintable cusswords.
- "Not less than two hours a day should be devoted to exercise," decreed Thomas Jefferson.
- TASTY DISH**
- One New York City restaurateur's specialty of the house is called "Seize Her Salad."
- Q. Were there really a lot of black cowboys at the height of the Old West trail drive era?
 A. One out of every four was black. In the 1880s, that was.
- About 25 years ago, a seasoned flier named Dr. H. Struphold injected his posterior with stable amounts of novocain, then took off with another experienced man at the controls. They did aerobatics. Dr. Struphold promptly became sick, scared, confused, disoriented, generally all shook up. He was getting no nerve impulses from where he usually got them when in flight. Thus did he prove, scientifically that pilots really do fly by the seat of their pants.
- If your color TV set lasts 12 years, it's average. Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't allow yourself the luxury of criticizing others today or tonight, or you could lose out quickly where it means the most to you. Strive for success and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to finish regular routines before thinking about recreation. Objectively helps solve a situation that arises.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A situation at work could be troublesome, but be objective and you can solve it. Spend your money wisely today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new project needs to be stillly before going ahead with it. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't argue with an associate and then all will be fine in the future. Be more reassuring to loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't jeopardize your financial standing by investing too heavily. Avoid one of the

opposite sex who could give you trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take extra time to solve any problems you may have now and tomorrow you can carry through in a positive fashion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid taking any forceful action because you are annoyed, but profit through fine opportunities around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may find it difficult to obtain the data you need, but don't let it frustrate you. It will soon be forthcoming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine plans for advancing in career activities, but don't be too hasty in putting them in operation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to irritate anyone in high position now, or you could regret it later. The evening can be a most happy one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may think of seeking greener pastures now, but this could be a mistake. Use extreme caution in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the days ahead. You are able to gain a personal aim at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can see through most troublesome situations and know how best to handle them, so direct education along professional lines for best results. Don't neglect religious training early in life.

Spouse: There goes Johnny

By SHIRLEY FDRER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

HOLLYWOOD -- Some 10 days ago, I wrote that Johnny Carson and his wife, Joanna, were having problems, but always before when their marriage was in trouble, they had been able to straighten things out.

Joanna Carson stayed in their Bel Air home and Johnny moved to their beach house. That was three weeks ago. John is still living in Malibu, and Joanna remains at home in Bel Air.

Don't you hate those "I told you so people?" But many weeks ago I did tell you that Johnny Carson would not be competing this year's Oscar-cast by his choice. That fact has just been officially announced. The Motion Picture Academy is thinking of going with four different hosts to replace him.

SHIRLEBRITIES: Carol Burnett and Elizabeth Taylor will costar in a drama for HBO called "Intimate Strangers," based on a book called "Nobody Makes Me Cry," which is supposed to go into production in Toronto on Jan. 21. If accident-prone Taylor is able to start on time.

In April in New York; Burnett does her week on the soap, "All My Children."

Lee (TV's "Matt Houston") Horsley and his wife, Stefanie, expect their second child in March. They already have a daughter.

INTERESTING FACT DEPT.: Infants appearing in feature films and on TV shows may, by law, only be used under the lights for minutes at a time. Their scenes are always rehearsed with a doll. When it comes time for the scene to be shot, the baby is brought in and a nurse stands close by, checking the time with a stopwatch.

When babies in films, etc., are a few months old, they are allowed to stay under the lights for about five minutes, with a nurse still ticking the work minutes off on a watch.

Because of these infant work laws, twins are often used in the same role. On "Dynasty," Fallon Carrington's beautiful baby son Blake is actually two beautiful baby boys -- twins!

TUBE TALK: The cast of "T.J. Hooker" had the interesting experience of being directed by "Star Trek's" Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock on two consecutive weeks. Leonard Nimoy guested on one "T.J. Hooker" episode and directed another. Bill Shatner, who is T.J. Hooker, directed his first episode this past week.

The movie, "Star Trek III," will probably be shot in March, when Shatner's TV series, "T.J. Hooker," is at a hiatus. "T.J." is expected to be picked up for another season, but in TV land no one really knows about pickups until they actually happen.

Vikki Carr signed on as TV spokeswoman for Maxwell House coffee in Spanish-speaking countries. **DIDYA KNOW DEPT.:** That NBC taped four of the successful concerts performed by Debbie Allen and the "Fame" cast. The network and MGM are negotiating to turn those concerts into a TV special.

That Marvin Davis, who owns 20th Century-Fox, told me that in spite of what I had heard and read elsewhere, the studio commissary won't be open to the public for candid dinners and previews of Fox movies. Maybe Davis should not discard that idea entirely. Those studio commissary candid dinners could eventually become as popular as the Universal Studio tours.



Gossip

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IDAHO REPORTS: LEGISLATURE '83

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This ad made possible in part by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting

Developer fights back with swine

STOWE, VI. (UPI) -- Selectmen agreed Thursday to go to court to try to evict the newest residents of this winter resort community -- 44 pigs and 15 head of beef cattle.

Town officials decided to seek an injunction against the animals' owner. Maine developer Raymond Ramsey, on grounds he violated his zoning permit this week by moving the animals to a choice, 16-acre plot he owns.

It was the latest play in Ramsey's running fight to develop his property. He initially proposed a 79-unit motel on the land, one of the few open areas along the ski resort access road already dotted with motels, restaurants and shops.

But opponents complained that Ramsey's land was zoned for agriculture use. His motel project was denied a land use permit, which he is appealing.

So Ramsey counter-punched by announcing plans to use the land for a farm and was granted a permit to do so. This week he moved in the animals.

Now selectmen say Ramsey violated the farm zoning permit by moving in the livestock before his motel land use appeal was decided.

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JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:30-9:20 Sat., Sun. 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20

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CHEVY CHASE

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PAUL NEWMAN

THE VERDICT

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'Seven Alone'
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JEROME CINEMA Shows At 12:30 & 2:30

HELD OVER!

Another World, Another Time...
In the Age of Wonder.

The DARK CRYSTAL

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JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:00-8:50 Sat., Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:10-7:00-8:50

HELD OVER!

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Tootsie

THIS IS A HELL OF A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:10-9:20 Sat., Sun. 12:45-2:30-3:50-5:10-9:20

'Verdict' inaccuracies don't spoil the show

By Bill J. COSFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

There was once a terrible movie called "Krackatoa, East of Java." It is famous even today among film buffs. This is because Krackatoa is in fact West of Java, which means that it is completely wrong as well.

It's interesting when the movies get things wrong; mistakes are amusing, but improbabilities and distortion of details seem to make people angry. Recently we have had a chance to see an entire profession squirm under the bright lights and muddled details of a popular motion picture. "The Verdict" has some lawyers unhappy. I'm hearing a lot of this. On radio talk shows and in saloons, people are grumbling that the courtroom scene in "The Verdict" is unrealistic. And a long and convincing letter from a Miami attorney lists six areas of technical inaccuracy, most of which are central to the movie's plot:

Brief Reviews

From Times-News wire services

BEST FRIENDS: Goldie Hawn and Bert Reynolds carp at each other for two hours in a depressing, unfunny tale of two Hollywood screenwriters in love who make the mistake of getting married. PG, 2 1/2 stars.

DARK CRYSTAL: A disappointing, predictable fantasy by Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, featuring a wild assortment of outrageous puppet-like characters. The story revolves around a young warrior and his female counterpart searching for a crystal shard that will make the world whole again. Some cute supporting characters break up the general dreariness. PG, 2 1/2 stars.

AN HRS.: Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte star as a con and a cop on the track of some cop-killers in a hip, violent action picture that is a rousing cross between "The Defiant Ones" and "The French Connection." Directed by the talented Walter Hill, who makes gunfire seem more lively than it has in recent years. R, 3 1/2 stars.

KISS ME GOODBYE: A mixed-up movie that wants to be both a screwball comedy and a sober treatise on grief. That's too much territory. Sally Field stars as a young widow who still has not gotten over the loss of her show business husband (James Caan, who reappears as a ghost) even as she is about to marry a shy archeologist (Jeff Bridges). PG, 2 stars.

NIGHT SHIFT: A low-grade comedy about a couple of New York City morgue attendants (Henry Winkler and Michael Keaton) who begin running a string of hookers out of the morgue. Winkler is a bore, but Keaton is a delight in an otherwise mediocre film that would have made a passable half-hour TV show. PG, 2 stars.

TOOTSIE: More than the year's funniest film, "Tootsie" also is a celebration of the actor's life and a sly comment on sexual role-playing with Dustin Hoffman in a brilliant double role as an actor-so desperate for work he takes a job as actress without anyone on the soap opera knowing he's a man. Of all of the holiday pictures, this is the one to see first. PG-13 stars.

THE VERDICT: Paul Newman stars as a down-and-out lawyer who gets one last chance to redeem himself in arguing on behalf of the victim of medical malpractice. As good as Newman is in the role, the film really works because of David



the judge in search of an extension of his case is the kind of thing, this lawyer says, that "is just not done." Besides, it's not an extension but a continuance.

2. The use of a spy in the Newman-Jack Warden camp by the rival law firm led by James Mason is the kind of thing that "would have resulted in Mason's being removed from the case and probably disbarred."

3. The medical witness who was spirited off to the Caribbean was a clear case of witness tampering, "and would (put) Mason in the slam."

4. The conduct of the judge at trial was so outrageous that it would have meant "sarcasms, and probably removal from the bench."

5. Mention of the insurance-company settlement offer before the jury would demand a mistrial.

6. "No judge in the world would have excluded" the surprise witness Xerox-copy evidence. (Might want to check on Iran.)

This attorney concludes the list. "I

could go on, but I hope you get the point." I do. Sounds to me that "The Verdict" is a sea of torts.

But does this make the movie bad? Probably not. What it does is give lawyers who see themselves portrayed unsympathetically in "The Verdict" you have your choice of Newman, who is a well-meaning boozier, or Mason, who is older than a Nixon title — an excuse to dislike and distrust the movie.

Implicit in this is a sense that all films with even the veneer of social relevance are carefully wrought

doesn't have the clout to make a movie just to prove a point. (Warden Beauty did, at least until "Reds," but he's another story, and you don't see him at work on "Reds II — The Sequel," either.)

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 1 tsp Worcestershire sauce

Rinse and pat dry cod. Chop mushrooms, carrots and onion finely. Spread half of this mixture in a greased baking dish. Arrange fillets in a single layer on top. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Squeeze lemon juice over fish. Spread remaining mixture on top of fish. Mix 1/2 tsp. mustard, vinegar and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over fish. Bake at 400 for 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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Fiance slick, not sick

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My fiance is **DEAR** and has two children who live with his "family." We've been engaged for a year and have been living together for over six months. In the last year I've seen his children only once.

His ex-wife does not want them near me, so I am not allowed to see them. My fiance does nothing to correct this. He doesn't realize how hard it is for me to handle being treated like I'm invisible.

He doesn't let me answer the phone, and he won't let me put my name on the mailbox. When I complain about the situation, he either doesn't want to discuss it or he changes the subject.

I don't think his ex-wife and children know that I still exist. I would like them to know that I am still a part of his life. I love him very much and do everything in my power to make him happy.

Why does he keep me hidden? Is he shy, or am I just a fool?

DEAR ABBY: He is not sick, he's **DEAR**. He has all the benefits of marriage and none of the responsibilities. You're a housekeeper, bed partner and obedient servant who lives in the closet because your "fiance" wants it that way.

Demand to be acknowledged, recognized and treated like a fiance. If he refuses and you continue to live in the closet, you are indeed a fool.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my son, Tony, got a speeding ticket while giving me a ride to a bingo game. He didn't want to do this in the first place. He says that's the reason he was speeding and, therefore, the reason he got the ticket. He insists that I go to court and say that he wasn't really speeding.

Abby, I don't want to be a liar, but with neither of us working, we just don't have the money to "pay" for a ticket. Also, I'm afraid of losing my son's friendship if I don't.

WORRIED.

DEAR ABBY: Don't lie for your son. What you lose in "friendship," you will gain in respect. You need to get your priorities in order. Mother. Since you are unemployed, bingo is an extravagance you can ill afford. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: Thirteen years ago, I underwent psychotherapy regularly for two years. Today I would like to have access to (and review) my files, but I do not wish to return to the same psychotherapist. Whose files are they? Mine or his?

What is the proper way to handle this?

— WITHHOLD MY NAME.

DEAR WITHHOLD: Although you are entitled to know what is in your records, your psychotherapist has the right to withhold them from you if he believes that reading them might injure you psychologically.

However, he is ethically obligated to send your records for a detailed summary of what they contain to another qualified psychotherapist of your choice if you request it in writing.

DEAR ABBY: Is an annulment the same as a Catholic divorce to a Catholic?

— GINA.

DEAR GINA: No. An annulment does not dissolve an existing marriage according to civil law. It is granted by the Catholic Church Tribunal when it can be shown that some essential element made the marriage invalid from the beginning. (Example: Incompatibility.)

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All inquiries will be held in total confidence. Let me help you take the anger from the eyes and the hurt from the faces of you and your family.

RH
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Announcements-Real estate

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 - 016 Situations wanted
 - 017 Business opportunities
 - 018 Income property
 - 019 Money to loan
 - 021 Money wanted
 - 023 Investment
 - 025 Instruction
 - 026 Music lessons
- Real estate**
 - 057 Rental mobile homes
 - 058 Office & business rental
 - 059 Condominiums for rent
 - 061 Garage rentals
 - 063 Wanted to rent
 - 065 Tourist and trailer rental
 - 066 Mobile home space
- Merchandise**
 - 067 Misc. for sale
 - 068 Computers
 - 069 Camera equipment
 - 070 Wanted to buy
 - 071 Shoes and clothing
 - 072 Antiques
 - 074 Musical instruments
 - 075 Office equipment
 - 077 Radios, TVs & stereos
 - 078 Furniture & carpets
 - 079 Appliances
 - 081 Building materials
 - 083 Garage sales
 - 086 Firewood
 - 087 Plants & trees
- Recreational**
 - 120 Aviation
 - 121 Boats & marine items
 - 122 Sporting goods
 - 123 Skiing equipment
 - 124 Snow vehicles
- Automotive**
 - 125 Travel trailers
 - 127 Autos & shells
 - 128 Utility trailers
 - 131 Auto services
 - 132 Auto parts & accessories
 - 133 Autos wanted
 - 134 Autos for rent
 - 135 Cycles & supplies
 - 136 Heavy equipment
 - 140 Trucks
 - 141 Vans
 - 142 Import sports cars
 - 146 4-wheel drives
 - 148 Antique autos
 - 149 Autos for sale
 - 152 Autos - Buick
 - 154 Autos - Cadillac
 - 156 Autos - Chrysler
 - 158 Autos - Chevrolet
 - 160 Autos - Dodge
 - 164 Autos - Ford
 - 168 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
 - 168 Ayles - Oldsmobile
 - 172 Autos - Pontiac
 - 173 Autos - Plymouth
 - 174 Autos - Other
 - 175 Auto dealers
 - 340 Business directory

Announcements

001-Florists
Major's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, Twin Falls.

02-Lost & Found
REWARD Lost near T.F. Falls. Sporthair Pointer, liver & white color. Tear in ear. 425-3123.

004-Special Notices
2 RIFLES have been recovered that were stolen from... (Bent - High - School painting let. Please give us... information if they might belong to... Police Department, 543-5664.

005-Memorial Notices
006-Personals
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Christian couple seeks infant to adopt. Write Box 2457 TF.

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TIMES-NEWS SALES PERSON NEEDED
 To contract out with our Circulation Dept: Responsibilities will include:

- The operation, motivation, and maintenance of a Jr. Sales Force in the Magic Valley
- Self-motivation essential!

TIMES-NEWS
 132 3rd Ave. W.

'Verdict' inaccuracies don't spoil the show

By BILL COSFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

There was once a terrible movie called "Krackatoa, East of Java," and it is famous even today among film buffs. This is because Krackatoa is in fact west of Java, which means that not only is the movie bad but it is completely wrong as well.

It's interesting when the movies get things wrong; mistakes are amusing, but improbable and distortions of details tend to make people angry. Recently we have had a chance to see an entire profession splurge under the bright lights and muddled details of a popular motion picture: "The Verdict" has some lawyers unhappy. I'm hearing a lot of this. On radio talk shows and in saloons, people are grumbling that the courtroom scene in "The Verdict" is unrealistic. And a long and convincing letter from a Miami attorney lists six areas of technical inaccuracy, most of which are central to the movie's plot:

Brief Reviews

From Times-News wire services

BEST FRIENDS: Goldie Hawn and Burt Reynolds carp at each other for two hours in a depressing tale of two Hollywood screenwriters in love who make the mistake of getting married. PG. 1 1/2 stars.

DARK CRYSTAL: A disappointing, predictable fantasy by Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, featuring a wild assortment of outrageous puppet-like characters. The story revolves around a young warrior and his female counterpart searching for a crystal shard that will make the world whole again. Some cute supporting characters break up the general dreariness. PG. 2 1/2 stars.

48 HRS.: Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte star as a con and a cop on the track of some cop-killers in a hip, violent action picture that is a rousing cross between "The Defiant Ones" and "The French Connection." Directed by the talented Walter Hill, who makes gunfire seem more lively than it has in recent years. R. 3 1/2 stars.

KISS ME GOODBYE: A mixed up movie that wants to be both a screwball comedy and a sober treatise on grief. That's too much territory. Sally Field stars as a young widow who still is not getting over the loss of her show business husband (James Caan, who reappears as a ghost) even as she is about to marry a shy archeologist (Jeff Bridges). PG. 2 stars.

NIGHT SHIFT: A low-grade comedy about a couple of New York City morgue attendants (Henry Winkler and Michael Keaton) who begin running a string of hoaxes out of the morgue. Winkler is above but Keaton is a delight in an otherwise mediocre film that would have made a passable half-hour TV show. PG. 2 stars.

TOOTSIE: More than the year's funniest film, "Tootsie" also is a celebration of the actor's life and a sly comment on sexual role-playing with Dustin Hoffman in a brilliant double role as an actor so desperate for work he takes a job as actress without anyone on the soap opera knowing he's a man. Of all of the holiday pictures, this is the one to see first. PG. 4 stars.

THE VERDICT: Paul Newman stars as a down-and-out lawyer who gets one last chance to redeem himself in arguing on behalf of the victim of medical malpractice. As good as Newman is in the role, the film really works because of David



the judge in search of an extension of his case is the kind of thing, this lawyer says, that "is just not done." Besides, it's not an extension but a continuance.

2. The use of a spy in the Newman-Jack Warden camp by the rival law firm led by James Mason is the kind of thing that "would have resulted in Mason's being removed from the case and probably disbarred."

3. The medical witness who was spirited off to the Caribbean was a clear case of witness tampering, and would put Mason in the slam."

4. The conduct of the judge at trial was so outrageous that it would have meant "sanctions, and probably removal from the bench."

5. Mention of the insurance-company settlement offer before the jury would demand a mistrial.

6. "No judge in the world would have excluded" the surprise witness' X-ray evidence. "Might want to check on that."

This attorney concludes the list, "I

could go on, but I hope you get the point." I do. Sounds to me that "The Verdict" is a sea of turtles.

But does this make the movie bad? Probably not. What it does is give lawyers who see themselves portrayed unsympathetically in "The Verdict" you have your choice of Newman, who is a well-meaning boozier, or Mason, who is other than a Nixon aide — an excuse to dislike and dismiss the movie.

Implicit in this is a sense that all films with even the veneer of social relevance are carefully wrought

polemies first and smooth entertainments second. The truth is the other way around. Even Sidney Lumet, the director of "The Verdict" and a man with a fondness for man-against-the-system "cause" films, doesn't have the clout to make a movie just to prove a point. (Warren Beatty did, at least until "Reds," but he's another story, and you don't see him at work on "Reds II — The Sequel," either.)

VIDEO MOVIE RENTALS

 • RENT MOVIES
 • RENT VIDEO PLAYER
 • RENT PLAYER & MOVIES

 SEE Goldinger, Wash Disney Christmas Private Lessons, & Jazz Singer.

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 • Cod Fish
 • Roast Lamb
 • Fresh Salmon
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 GROUP SIZES AVAILABLE FOR MOST CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS!
 All the battery you need!
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<p>ANTENNAS Assorted sizes to fit most domestic & import cars & trucks. Power antenna not included. 25% OFF EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</p>	<p>CHECKER ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT CUSTOM MUFFLERS Sizes to fit most domestic cars & light trucks. 14.99 EACH</p>	<p>HP LEVER ACTION GREASE GUN Develops 10,000 lbs. pressure. 4.99 EACH</p>	
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INLAND BAY
 Fresh Seafood Dishes
MARET
 Fresh Seafood Dishes
SPICY COD BAKE
 1 lb. cod fillets
 1 lb. of mushrooms
 1 onion
 1 medium sized onion
 salt and pepper
 Juice of 1/2 lemon
 1 cup V-8 or tomato juice
 1 tsp. dry mustard
 1 tsp. vinegar
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 Rinse and dry cod. Chop mushrooms, carrots and onion finely. Spread half of this mixture in a greased baking dish. Arrange fillets in a single layer on top. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Squeeze lemon juice over fish. Spread remaining mixture on top of fish. Mix V-8, mustard, vinegar and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over fish. Bake at 400 for 20 minutes. Mixes & eatings.

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 240 Blue Lakes N. (Next to Wearhouse 222)
 734-0603



Fiance slick, not sick

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My fiance is 25 and has two children who were with his "ex." We've been together for a year and have been living together for over six months. In the last year I've seen his children only once. His ex-wife does not want them near me, so I am not allowed to see them. My fiance does nothing to correct this. He doesn't realize how hard it is for me to handle being treated like I'm invisible. He doesn't let me put my name on the mailbox. When I complain about the situation, he either doesn't want to discuss it or he changes the subject. I don't think his ex-wife and children know that I still exist. I would like them to know that I am still a part of his life, love him very much and do everything in my power to make him happy. Why does he keep me hidden? Is he sick, or am I just a fool? —FOOT IN THE CLOSET

DEAR WORRIED: Don't lie for your son. What you lose in "friendship," you will gain in respect. You need to get your priorities in order. Mother, since you are unemployed, bingo is an extravagance you can ill afford. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: Thirteen years ago, I underwent psychotherapy regularly for two years. Today I would like to have access to (and review) my files, but I do not wish to return to the same psychotherapist. Whose files are they? Mine or his? What is the proper way to handle this?

DEAR WITHHOLD: Although you are entitled to know what is in your records, your psychotherapist has the right to withhold them from you if he believes that reading them might injure you psychologically. However, he is ethically obligated to send you records for a detailed summary of what they contain to another qualified psychotherapist of your choice if you request it in writing.

DEAR ABBY: Is an annulment the same as a Catholic divorce to a Catholic?

DEAR GINA: No. An annulment does not dissolve an existing marriage according to civil law. It is granted by the Catholic Church Tribunal when it can be shown that some essential element made the marriage invalid from the beginning. (Example: Incompatibility.)

DEAR ABBY: Recently my son, Tony, got a speeding ticket while giving me a ride to a bingo game. He is angry about the ticket because he didn't want to do this in the first place. He says that's the reason he was speeding and, therefore, the reason he got the ticket. He insists that I go to court, and say that he wasn't really speeding. Abby, I don't want to be a liar, but with neither of us working, we just don't have the money to pay for a ticket. Also, I'm afraid of losing my son's friendship if I don't. WORRIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003-004 Special Notices, 005 Memorials, 006 Personal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 007-015 Jobs, 016-018 Business, 019-020 Money, 021-022 Invention, 023-024 Music.

Announcements-Real estate

Classified index: Announcements, Real estate, Merchandise, Rentals, Jobs of Interest, Business, Homes For Sale.

Classified index: Farmers market, Automotive, Recreation, Miscellaneous.

Public Auction: Snake River Auction, Friday, January 14. Items include dogs, horses, and farm equipment.

002-Lost & Found: Reward lost near T.F. Falls, 004-Special Notices, 005-Memorials, 006-Personals.

007-Jobs of Interest: BILLING DEPARTMENT, RESTAURANT MANAGER, SKYVIEW HAZELBUD, ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL, MED./RURG STAFF NURSE.

ALCOHOLISM HURTS: We can help you stop the hurting. Includes information on Alcoholics Anonymous and Quick Cash.

008-Sales People: Outside Sales People, 010-Professional Services, 011-Babysitters, 012-Instruction, 013-Music Lessons, 014-Guitar & Banjo Lessons.

015-Babysitters, 016-Professional Services, 017-Business, 018-Income Property, 019-Real Estate, 020-Open Houses, 021-Homes For Sale.

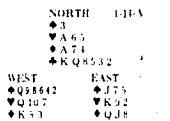
007-Jobs of Interest: CARRIER WANTED: Boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 15 to deliver the Times-News early morning in Twin Falls.

007-Jobs of Interest: HELP WANTED part time, NANNY, FRANCED TEACHER, 010-Situations Wanted, 011-Real Estate, 012-Open Houses, 013-Homes For Sale.

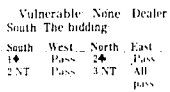
Automotive

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"One pound of learning requires 10 pounds of common sense to apply it." Persian Proverb

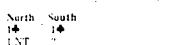
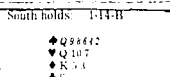


A problem area for many players is the need for focusing on communications... arranging for enough entries to either hand to complete the job.



the game is easy. You win any return, cash two black aces and return to dummy to enjoy the remaining clubs.

Bid with The Aces



ANSWER: Two spades. No game, bid the six card suit offers a safer part score at spades than at no trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12303, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed stamped envelope.

142-Import Sports Cars

- 1981 HONDA Prelude, Fed. low miles, sunroof, 5 spd cassette stereo, velour interior, great mileage. \$6295. Call 734-4212.

146-4 Wheel Drives

- 1978 CHEVY 7 ton 4x4 pickup. Lockout hubs, 4 spd, new tires & paint, low mileage. \$6600. 878-7560.

160-Autos - Dodge

- 1974 DODGE DART 6 cyl. 2 dr. 1000 cc. 3 speed. 734-3524.

172-Autos - Pontiac

- TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. 1981 Pontiac. Low mileage. 324-5569.

173-Autos - Plymouth

- 1974 Plymouth 8 cyl. 4 dr. 8552. 1974 Plymouth 4 dr. JDX 1250. 1975 Plymouth 4 dr. 6550. All new tires. 734-5711.

174-Autos - Others

- Jeps, Cars, Trucks under \$100 available at local gas stations in your area. Call for details. 1-815-569-0241. 1-815-569-0241 for directory on how to purchase 24 hrs.

LOOK! SATURDAY SPECIALS

1982 MERCURY LN7 White, 4 speed, front wheel drive, mags, super sharp. Why buy a new one when you can buy this one for only \$4995. 1980 MAZDA GLC \$3595. 1980 VW RABBIT \$3595. 1980 CHEVY CITATION \$3195. 1976 PLYMOUTH ARROW \$2395. 1977 DATSUN 810 \$2895. 1978 FORD FAIRMONT \$2995. CHRIS JORDAN Volkswagen Porsche/Audi "We Aim To Please." 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Bus: (208) 733-2954.

140-Trucks

- 1979 1 TON Ford Dually CAC. low mileage. Exc. ALS 16 & 20" Hubcap G.M. tires, priced to sell. 734-2089.

142-Import Sports Cars

- Moving Must Sell 1964 2 dr. 4 cyl. 4 door, partially rest. stored, new paint, new upholstery & new wheels.

142-Import Sports Cars

- 1979 PEUGEOT diesel, 54, 3000 miles, new radial tires, excellent car.

146-4 Wheel Drives

- FOR SALE: 1981 SP5 Toyota 4x4. Low mileage, loaded. Exc. cond. 734-8833 or 734-3202 eyes.

160-Autos - Dodge

- 1978 CHEVY 7 ton 4x4 pickup. Lockout hubs, 4 spd, new tires & paint, low mileage. \$6600. 878-7560.

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- Jeps, Cars, Trucks under \$100 available at local gas stations in your area. Call for details. 1-815-569-0241. 1-815-569-0241 for directory on how to purchase 24 hrs.

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television

Friday, Monday through Thursday

Weekday daytime programs

- 3 SUPERBOOK**
HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (THU)
CINEMAX CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM (MON)
- CINEMAX LISA MAKES THE HEADLINES (THU)**
- 0 THAT GIRL** 0:35
- (2) (3) (4) (11) TODAY**
- 3 PINWHEEL**
(4) (5) (6) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
7 SESAME STREET (2)
0 BATTLE FOR THE FAMILY TELETHON
(12) POPEYE
(13) SPORTSMAN (R) (MON, THU)
(14) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (TUE)
(15) SPORTSFORUM (R) (WED)
(16) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (R) (FRI)
(17) CALLIOPÉ
HBO THE BIG CATS (TUE)
HBO MOVIE (THU)
CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, WED, THU)
CINEMAX TIMOTHY AND THE ANGEL (TUE)
- 0 MOVIE** 7:05
- 3 10-A.M. WEATHER** 7:15
- 0 MEETING WILL COME TO ORDER (MON)** 7:30
0 IMAGES IN WATERCOLOR (TUE)
0 OCEANUS (WED, FRI)
0 FUTURE GARDEN (THU)
(5) BEWITCHED
0 THE MEETING WILL COME TO ORDER (MON)
(1) WOODY WOODPECKER
(2) SKI SCHOOL (MON)
(3) VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (TUE)
(4) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (R) (WED)
(5) FUTURE SPORT (THU)
(6) SPORTSFORUM (R) (FRI)
HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE)
HBO THE BIG CATS (TUE)
SHOW MR. GIMME (TUE)
CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)
- (2) (3) THE NEW \$25,000 PYRAMID**
(4) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
0 MORNING BREAK
(5) ROMPER ROOM
(7) OVER EASY
(8) MOVIE
(12) BULLWINKLE
(13) SPORTSCENTER
(3) SONIA
HBO GLOWN WHITE (WED)
SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS (MON)
SHOW A DIFFERENT KIND OF WINNING (TUE)
SHOW MOVIE (WED)
SHOW SHORT PICKS (THU)
SHOW A MOVIE STAR'S DAUGHTER (FRI)
CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI)
- (5) CHILD'S PLAY (MON-WED, FRI)**
(1) WHAT'S COOKING (THU)
0 POWERHOUSE
(7) FIGURING IT OUT
(13) ROMPER ROOM
HBO MISSING PERSONS: DEAD OR ALIVE (THU)
HBO INSIDE THE NFL (FRI)
SHOW MOVIE (MON, TUE)
SHOW THE OLDEN DAYS COAT (THU)
CINEMAX- BLIND- AMBITION - (WED, THU)
0:00
(3) (5) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- (7) ALICE**
(8) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(4) (5) (11) DONAHUE
0 DAYWATCH
(5) LOVE BOAT (R)
(6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(7) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)
(12) JIM BARKER
(13) WOMAN'S DAY USA
HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE)
HBO FRAGGLE ROCK (WED)
SHOW MOVIE (THU)
SHOW TULSA COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL (FRI)
CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, TUE, FRI)
- 0 PERRY MASON** 0:05
(12) MARY TYLER MOORE 0:30
0 THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(8) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(9) ANOTHER LIFE
(11) CORONATION STREET
(14) VIDEO JUKEBOX (WED)
HBO MOVIE (THU, FRI)
- (3) (5) (11) THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS (MON, TUE, FRI)**
(2) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)
(10) SESAME STREET (3)
(4) (5) FAMILY FEUD
(8) TAKE TWO
(6) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(11) MOVIE
(9) BIG VALLEY
(12) JIMMY SWAGGART
(14) NBA BASKETBALL (MON)
(5) NFL FILMS (TUE)
(10) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED)
(13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU)
(17) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI)
HBO AIR SUPPLY IN HAWAII (WED)
- 0 PEOPLE NOW** 10:05
(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 10:30
(3) (4) RYAN'S HOPE
(5) TIC TAC DOUGH
(8) HIT PARADE
(12) THE VIRGINIAN
(13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE)
(16) VOLLEYBALL (WED)
HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (MON)
SHOW AEROBICIS (MON, WED, FRI)
- 0 TATTLETALES** 11:00
(5) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(8) JUST MEN
(6) DONAHUE
(9) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(11) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)
HBO MOVIE (MON, THU)
HBO HISTORY OF PRO FOOTBALL (FRI)
SHOW CINEMAX MOVIE
- 0 MOVIE** 11:25
0 JIMMY 11:30
(3) (5) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) TAKE MY WORD FOR IT
(9) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
AFTERNOON
(12) RICHARD SIMMONS 12:00
(2) (5) (12) NEWS
0 TODAY'S SPECIAL
(7) (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(4) (6) (11) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(15) LITTLE MARGIE
(16) DICK VAN DYKE
(12) PERRY MASON
- 0 PONY'S PEOPLE IN SPORTS (R) (THU)**
(15) ARE YOU ANYBODY? 12:30
(1) (11) CAPTROL
(2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
(3) NEWS
(7) FOCUS ON SOCIETY (MON, WED)
0 AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY
(12) IMAGES IN WATERCOLOR (FRI)
(4) JUST MEN
(8) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON)
(9) FAMILY CHIEF (TUE)
(6) FRESH IDEAS (WED)
(4) CLEANING UP YOUR ACT (THU)
(10) TOGETHER: SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE (FRI)
(17) ANDY GRIFFITH
(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MON, THU)
(14) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (WED)
(10) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (WED)
(16) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (R) (FRI)
(17) ANDY GRIFFITH
(1) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, TUE, FRI)
(13) WOMAN'S DAY USA (WED, THU)
HBO THE YEAR THAT WAS '1982 (MON)
(8) TAKE TWO
HBO MAKING LOVE BETTER (FRI)
SHOW CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)
- 0 WOMAN WATCH (WED)** 12:35
(3) (5) (11) GUIDING LIGHT 1:00
(2) (8) FANTASY
(5) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY
(6) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU)
(8) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI)
(10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(12) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(5) AFTERNOON BREAK
(7) BATTLE FOR THE FAMILY TELETHON
(1) DREAM OF JEANNIE 1:15
(12) BIG VALLEY
(10) WORLD CUP SKIING (WED)
(13) PROFESSIONAL RODEO (R) (FRI)
(3) SONIA
HBO MISSING PERSONS: DEAD OR ALIVE (TUE)
HBO CINEMAX MOVIE (WED, FRI)
HBO THE YEAR THAT WAS: 1982 (THU)
SHOW MOVIE (MON-WED)
- 0 FUNTIME** 1:05
0 STUDIO SEE 1:30
(9) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(10) THE DYNASTIES (MON, THU)
SHOW HUGGIE (FRI)
CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, TUE)
- 0 THE FLINTSTONES** 1:35
(2) THE WALTONS 2:00
(3) (5) (8) (11) ANOTHER WORLD
(1) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
(12) TATTLE TALKS (MON, THU)
(10) EDGE OF NIGHT
0 NEWSLINE
(5) MOVIE
(9) ANOTHER LIFE
(12) SUPERFRIENDS
(12) RICHARD SIMMONS
(6) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE)
(10) USF OLYMPASTICS (WED)
(11) ALIVE AND WELL!
HBO MOVIE (TUE, THU)
- 0 THE MUNSTERS** 2:05
0 YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI) 2:30
- 0 THE THIRD EYE (TUE, THU)**
(1) AGAINST THE ODDS (THU)
(3) RICHARD SIMMONS (MON, THU)
(4) SOAP WORLD
(6) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(8) BULLSEYE
(11) SCOOBY DOO
(12) ANDY GRIFFITH
(13) WOMEN'S MARATHON: ROAD TO THE OLYMPICS (R) (MON)
(10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU)
(17) SHOW MOVIE (THU)
CINEMAX MOVIE (WED, THU)
- 2:35
0 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 3:00
0 CHIPS PATRICK 3:00
(2) (8) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
0 THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEARDY
(12) THE MUPPETS (MON, THU)
(14) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(6) NEWSWATCH
(8) ROMANCE THEATRE
(7) LAP QUILTING (MON)
(7) USU AND YOU: HOUSEPLANTS (TUE)
(13) ALPINE SKI SCHOOL (WED)
(12) VICTORY GARDEN (THU)
(17) THIS, OLD HOUSE (FRI)
(9) CHAIN REACTION
HBO MOVIE (TUE)
(12) I LOVE LUCY
(10) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (MON)
(16) VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (WED)
(14) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (FRI)
HBO MOVIE (WED)
HBO AIR SUPPLY IN HAWAII (FRI)
SHOW AEROBICIS (MON, WED, FRI)
- 3:05
0 THE BRADY BUNCH 3:15
(16) VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (MON)
(10) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (FRI)
HBO MOVIE (WED)
HBO AIR SUPPLY IN HAWAII (FRI)
SHOW AEROBICIS (MON, WED, FRI)
- 3:30
0 THE BRADY BUNCH 3:35
(16) VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (MON)
(10) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (FRI)
HBO MOVIE (WED)
HBO AIR SUPPLY IN HAWAII (FRI)
SHOW AEROBICIS (MON, WED, FRI)
- 3:50
0 WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
(3) TOM AND JERRY (MON, THU)
(4) THE WALTONS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(8) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
(12) SCOOBY DOO
(7) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(13) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(12) WOODY WOODPECKER
(10) SPORTSWOMAN (WED)
HBO AIR SUPPLY IN HAWAII (MON)
SHOW THE SEVEN WISHES OF A RICH KID (MON)
SHOW A DIFFERENT KIND OF WINNING (TUE)
SHOW MOVIE (WED)
SHOW TULSA COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL (FRI)
CINEMAX CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM (TUE)
CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI)
- 3:55
0 STARBUCK (MON)
(5) BEWITCHED (TUE, FRI)
- 3:45
0 INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (MON)
0 HOUR MAGAZINE 4:00
(12) PEOPLE'S COURT
(5) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON)
(6) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU)
(8) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI)
(1) THE BRADY BUNCH
(17) (10) SESAME STREET (3)
(14) L. AVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
(11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(6) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
(12) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(8) THE JEFFERSONS
(10) TIC TAC DOUGH
- 4:05
0 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 4:30
(10) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
0 THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
(17) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
(5) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(7) L. AVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
0 MOVIE
(12) THE FLINTSTONES
(10) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (MON)
(10) PICK THE PROS (WED)
HBO MOVIE (MON, FRI)
SHOW MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)
CINEMAX LISA MAKES THE HEADLINES (WED)
- 4:35
0 BOB NEHWARTH 5:00
(3) PEOPLE'S COURT
(11) NBC NEWS
0 YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI)
(10) PEOPLE'S COURT
(1) AGAINST THE ODDS (THU)
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(6) MYLINE
(11) H.A.S.'S 'H
(1) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(4) ABC NEWS (3)
0 THREE'S COMPANY
(1) GLOTTIC COMPANY (R)
(9) BARNEY MILLER
(12) SCOOBY DOO
(10) NFL FILMS (MON, WED, FRI)
(13) NFL FILMS: SUPERBOWL IV HIGHLIGHTS (TUE)
(13) SPORTS LOOK (MON)
(17) ARE YOU ANYBODY? (FRI)
(9) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (WED)
(3) TENNIS (THU, FRI)
HBO AIR SUPPLY IN HAWAII (WED)
HBO MISSING PERSONS: DEAD OR ALIVE (THU)
SHOW MOVIE (FRI)
CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, FRI)
CINEMAX THE GOLD BUG (WED)
- 5:05
0 GOMER PYLE (MON, THU)
0 WINNERS (FRI)
- 5:30
(3) (5) CBS NEWS
(7) THREE'S COMPANY
0 THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEARDY
(17) POWERHOUSE
(4) ABC NEWS (3)
(13) SPORTS TODAY
(11) H.A.S.'S 'H
(10) NBC NEWS
(9) THE JEFFERSONS
(12) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(13) SPORTSCENTER
(13) NHL HOCKEY (MON)
(13) SPORTS LOOK (MON)
(13) TENNIS (WED)
SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE (WED)
CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)
- 5:35
0 NBA BASKETBALL (MON, WED)
0 ANDY GRIFFITH (THU, FRI)

Friday evening programs

EVENING

- 8:00**
- (3) (3) (4) (5) (6) (8) NEWS
- (2) **LIVEMORE "Advertising"** Guests Jane Maa, Vice President, Wells Rich Greene ad agency; David Lucas, composer; producer of commercial spots, Lon Laughlin, model; actress on "The Edge of Night"
- (3) **THE BUSINESS REPORT**
- (3) **PRIME TIME NEWS**
- (5) **YOU ASKED FOR IT** Featured "China's Kung Fu Medicine Show" and "Realist Planner" to the World.
- (2) **OVER EASY** Guest jazz pianist George Shearing (R) (C)
- 8:30**
- (1) **SOLID GOLD**
- (2) **PROFESSIONAL RODEO (R)** HBO **CLUB WHITE** Jason, a 9-year old boy, finds his perfect teacher
- 9:00**
- MOVIE ***** "When Angels Go Trouble Follows" (1968, Gemma) Stella Stevens, Rosalind Russell
- 9:30**
- (2) **MORE REAL PEOPLE**
- (2) **IT'S MAGAZINE** '80s style drive in restaurant with rollerskating cars, ho, 5-year old boy without ears is given bronc substitutes
- (3) **MAC DOUGA**
- (2) **MAGNOLIA / LEHRER REPORT**
- (4) (12) **FAMILY FEUD**
- (5) **PRIME TIME ACCESS**
- (2) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** A look at celebrities at work for their favorite charities
- (2) **VIEWPOINT**
- (2) **NEWS REPORT**
- (2) **M*A*S*H** Father Mulcahy writes a pro-Christmas letter home to his sister
- (2) **SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON** CINEMA MAX MOVIE *** "A Piece Of The Action" (1977, Comedy) Sydney Poller, Bill Cosby
- 7:00**
- (2) (3) (5) (6) (8) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Hazzard has to play dead in order to escape a pair of hired killers sent to Hazzard by a former associate
- (2) **KNIGHT RIDER** Michael Knight and his crew caught in a medley of a Texas as 5-year old war team up to end the conflict
- (2) **BEARLIE, THE LOVE FOR DANCE** The hit and split. Bearlief's first most choreographer, Maurice Bejar, is the subject of this documentary which also includes excerpts from performances by Bearlief and company
- (2) **IDAHO REPORTS**
- (4) (2) (6) **BENSON** The governor announces that he has had a close encounter with an unidentified flying object (U)
- (2) (11) THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR Matthew tries to prevent a childhood friend who is working as a stunt man for a movie company from killing himself (R)
- (2) **MAGNOLIA / LEHRER REPORT**
- (4) **THE ROYALS** Beverly Hills attempts to rescue a kidnapped girl from an orbiting gambling planet
- 7:30**
- (2) **GUN CLUB**
- (2) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** A pack of wild dogs craved with hunger randomly kills the livestock of Walnut Grove farmers
- HBO ALL SUMMER IN A DAY** A group of children live on a planet where the sun shines every seven years for only two hours
- (2) **SHOW MOVIE ***** "Rockshow" (1980, Musical) Paul McCartney and Wings
- 8:30**
- (2) **OVER EASY** Guest jazz pianist George Shearing (R) (C)
- (2) (5) THE NEW! ODD COUPLE Felix and Oscar compete with each other to be named "Bachelor of the Year"
- (2) **WALL STREET WEEK** Who's Who? Good For 1983? Guest James Bulao, executive vice president for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.
- HBO FRAGGLE ROCK** "Beginnings"
- 9:00**
- (2) (3) (5) DALLAS The future of the Ewing family and business hangs in the balance as the court rules on Jack's will
- (2) **MOVIE ***** "Heaven With A Gun" (1982, Western) Glenn-Fold, Carolyn Jones

- 9:30**
- (2) **AVANT-GARDE IN RUSSIA** (1970, New Perspectives) Examples of paintings, architecture, sculpture, theatre, cinema, fashion and design featured from the 1930 Los Angeles County Museum of Art exhibit, which was the largest of its kind ever assembled without the cooperation of the Soviet government
- (2) (7) (8) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- (2) (3) (6) **MOVIE ***** "The Island" (1973, Adventure) Michael Caine, David Warner
- (2) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
- (2) **KNIGHT RIDER** Michael Knight and a couple caught in the middle of a Texas gunning war team up to end the conflict
- (9) NEWS
- (12) **MOVIE ***** "Dawhail Racer" (1969, Drama) Robert Redford, Gene Hackman
- (2) **WORLD CUP SKING** Coverage of the Men's downhill from Morzine, France
- HBO INSIDE THE NFL** Films Len Dawson and Rick Baunheim review highlights of the previous week's NFL games and interview key players and coaches

- 9:05**
- (2) NEWS
- 9:30**
- (2) **WALL STREET WEEK** "What Looks Good For 1983?" Guest James Bulao, executive vice president for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.
- (2) **CIVIC DIALOGUE**
- (2) **STAR TIME**
- (12) **SPORTS PROBE**
- 10:00**
- (3) (5) (6) (11) **FALCON CREST**
- (2) **ENTERPRISE** "The Selling Of Terry Gibbs" The award-winning country and western singer is followed as she rises for a second hit album to fuel her rise to super stardom
- (2) **SPORTS TONIGHT**
- (2) **REMINOTON STEELE** Remington may be in over his head when he is named honorary chairman of a charity devoted to saving the American bald eagle
- (2) **SOAP** Jessica wonders about Chester, Billy dates his teacher, Corinne and Tim confront each other
- (2) **SPORTSCENTER**
- (3) **KNIGHT RIDER** "Take Off" "High Flight Interview Doc Tomus" "Video Artist" "The Doors Are Open" "Space Patrol" "Boom Town Rats" "The Game"
- HBO MOVIE ***** "Gallipoli" (1981, Drama) Mel Gibson, Mark Lee
- SHOW MOVIE ***** "Blow Out" (1981, Suspense) John Travolta, Nancy Allen
- CINEMA MAX** "Bend Amblin" (Part 1)

- 9:05**
- (2) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Mike and Gloria have a heated argument over the fact that Gloria's new aggressor in their marital relationship
- 9:30**
- (2) **THE WORLD OF DARK CRYSTAL** A behind-the-scenes look is taken at Jim Henson's new feature film about a mystical world inhabited by the heroic Gelflings, the evil Skekoses and the gentle Grou
- (2) **CROSSFIRE**
- (2) **MYSTERY** Sergeant Crabtree-The "Rampart" Sergeant Crabtree tries to find out who wants to prevent the sale of "Junio", the most celebrated elephant at the London Zoo, to America
- (2) **ANOTHER LIFE**
- (2) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels take a "Love Boat" cruise to the Virgin Islands to recover a priceless collection of stolen art (Part 1)
- 9:35**
- (2) **MOVIE ***** "Rebel Without A Cause" (1955, Drama) James Dean, Natalie Wood
- 10:00**
- (2) (3) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS
- (2) **BEARLIE, THE LOVE FOR DANCE** The hit and split of Bearlief's first most choreographer, Maurice Bejar, is the subject of this documentary which

- also includes excerpts from performances by Bejar's own company
- (2) **NEWSIGHT**
- (2) **BURNS AND ALLEN**
- (12) **MOVIE ***** "The Panic In the Park" (1971, Drama) Al Pacino, Kelly Kitty Wing
- (2) **TOP RANK BOXING** Coverage of the Danny Sullivan (C) John Tate (F) 10 round heavyweight bout (from Chattanooga, Tenn.) (R)
- 10:30**
- (2) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Stephanie's past relationships are deeply concerning
- (2) (2) (8) (11) **TONIGHT** Host Johnny Carson, Guests Harvey Korman, Tom Cobb
- (2) **HITLER'S NIGHT OF THE HUMMING BIRD** Sir Hubert Crawford, former Director General of the BBC, traces the events that led to the birth of Hitler's terror state through eyewitness accounts from survivors
- (2) (2) (8) (12) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- (2) **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** "Mickey Gilley" "G Sheppard" Mickey Gilley performs "You Don't Know Me" and Pat Grogan offers several of his hits
- (2) **JACK BENNY**
- (2) **STARDUST NIGHT** Host Kate Jackson, Guest Debbie McClinton
- 10:35**
- (2) **BARNEY MILLER** Problems with his estranged wife make it difficult for Barney to deal with an obstetrician who holds up a man's toy store bargain
- 10:40**

- 11:00**
- (2) **MOVIE ***** "Cotton Candy" (1978, Comedy) Clint Howard, Charles Martin Smith
- (2) **AVANT-GARDE IN RUSSIA**, 1930-1960: NEW PERSPECTIVES Examples of paintings, architecture, sculpture, theatre, cinema, fashion and design featured from the 1930 Los Angeles County Museum of Art exhibit, which was the largest of its kind ever assembled without the cooperation of the Soviet government
- (2) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** A look at celebrities at work for their favorite charities
- (2) **PEOPLE NOW**
- (2) **THE LAST WORD**
- (2) **MARRIED JOAN** HBO MOVIE *** "Superman II" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder
- SHOW MOVIE ***** "Urban Cowboy" (1980, Drama) John Travolta, Debra Winger
- 11:05**
- (2) **MOVIE ***** "Cotton Candy" (1978, Comedy) Clint Howard, Charles Martin Smith
- 11:10**
- (5) **MOVIE ***** "Deliverance" (1972, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight
- 11:30**
- (2) NEWS
- (10) **IDAHO REPORTS**
- (1) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS** SKTS "Enter Mrs. Tatum" New York
- (2) (8) (11) **SCTV NETWORK**
- (2) **PBS LATE NIGHT** Host Dennis Who

- (2) **MY LITTLE MARGIE** (7) **TWILIGHT ZONE** CINEMA MAX SCREENING ROOM
- 12:00**
- (2) **SCTV NETWORK**
- (4) **THE LAST WORD**
- (2) **SPORTS UPDATE**
- (2) **SOLID GOLD** Hosts Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo. Guests America, Neil Diamond, Mac Davis, Jeffrey Osborne, Missing Persons, Rocky Burnell
- (6) **STARFORD AND SON** Della Rivers goes alone as a campaign worker for a political candidate
- (2) **MOVIE ***** "Zerkow: The Great" (1954, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates
- (2) **BACHELOR FATHER** (12) **MOVIE ***** "Mr. Kingdomb's Will" (1971, Drama) John Saxon, Tipp Hedren
- CINEMA MAX MOVIE ***** "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" (1981, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, John Cassavese
- 12:30**
- (2) **CROSSFIRE**
- (2) **LIFE OF RILEY**
- (7) **TWILIGHT ZONE** Grady, a down and out jockey, is justifiably accused of having fixed a race
- (2) **SPORTSCENTER**
- 1:00**
- (3) **SOLID GOLD** Hosts, Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo. Guests America, Neil Diamond, Mac Davis, Jeffrey Osborne, Missing Persons, Rocky Burnell
- (2) **8:00 NEWS OVERNIGHT**
- (2) **NBC CLUB**
- (2) **PRIME TIME NEWS**
- (9) **NEWS**
- (2) **NIGHT FLIGHT** "Take Off" "Teat

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

	2	2	2	2	2
(2) KBCI-Boise (CBS)	2	2	2	2	2
(2) KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	3	3	3	3	3
(2) KALD-Boise (PBS)	4	4	4	4	4
(2) CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	5	5	5	5	5
(2) KIVI-Boise (ABC)	6	6	6	6	6
(2) KTVB-Boise (NBC)	7	7	7	7	7
(2) WTBS-Alanta (Independent)	8	12	9	10	10
(2) CBN (Christian Network)	9	9	12	11	9
(2) C-SPAN (Congress/public service)**	10	13	13	11	11
(2) KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	11	11	11	11	11
(2) ESPN (24-hour sports)	12	11	11	11	11

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

HBO Home Box Office	H	H	3	3
SHO SHOWTIME Cinamax	1	H	H	Hor 21

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

(2) KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	2	2	2	2
(3) KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	10	3	3	3
(4) KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)**	4	4	4	4
(5) KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	5	5	5	5
(6) KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)	6	6	6	6
(7) KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	7	7	7	7
(8) KITV-Idaho Falls (CBS)	8	8	8	8
(9) WGN-Chicago (Independent)	9	9	9	9
(10) KBGL-Pocatello (PBS)	10	10	10	10
(11) USAN-New York (Sports network)	13	13	13	13

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

- (11) **KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)**
- (12) **KTRV-Boise (Independent)**

Available in most areas. Available in limited area.

- * Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.
- ** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KMYT-Sacramento is picked up in Heber, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

EVENING
8:00

- (3) (5) NEWS
- (4) LIVELIRE "Child Abuse" Guests Katherine Brady, author of "Father's Day": Ute Dolan, Parents Anonymous
- (7) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- (8) SOLID GOLD
- (9) WEATHER / SPORTS
- (10) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: "All My Children" stars, Crosby, Stills and Nash, the competition for guests of the network morning
- (11) THE MAKING OF "Return Of The Man From U.N.C.L.E.": celebrity charities
- (12) MEMORIES "With Lawrence Welby" "The Songs Of Harry Warren"
- (13) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH
- (14) DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold, Kimberly and Willis return home from a camping trip to find Mr. Drummond with a beautiful business associate
- (15) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Arkansas vs. SUU
- (16) SOLID GOLD Hosts Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo Guests: Amanda, Neil Diamond, Mac Davis, Jeffrey Osborne, Melissa Persons, Rocky Burnette
- (17) THE HEAVY GUESTS Sammy Davis Jr., Dab Taylor, Barbi Benton, Fred Steigall
- (18) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Viewers unknown that plays Walnut Grove, Laura and her friend investigate
- (19) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Providence Friars at Villanova Wildcats (Due to mandatory blackout regulations, this game may not be shown in your area)
- (20) SHOW MOVIE *** "Supriman III" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Margaret Clunie

8:30

- (1) P.M. MAGAZINE SPECIAL EDITION A book that teaches women about football, a man who is pulling together an orchestra of old car fans; children who work in the Big Brothers and Sisters and at Bankley Circus
- (2) 30 SECONDS PREVIOUS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative talk show about the news of the morning
- (3) DIMENSIVE FIVE
- (4) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH
- (5) SILVER SPOONS Gx provokes Ricky with a light, then asks him for assault and demands that the case be

ined by their classmates.
7:00

- (1) (2) (3) BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE Buck leads a secret expedition from the State in search of the legendary missing link
- (4) (11) HULA BOWL
- (5) VINCENT Actor Leonard Nimoy stars in the one-man show of his own creation entitled "Vincent," the story of Vincent Van Gogh, told through the words of his brother Theo
- (6) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
- (7) (2) - T.J. HOOKER - Hooker suspects that Romano's girlfriend may be providing information to a gang of thieves
- (8) NEWS
- (9) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Siam Forest" An exploration of the rich variety of plant and animal life in the rain forests of Costa Rica is presented
- (10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Michigan vs. Colgate
- (11) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "It's Cars And Dogs" Work at the Seattle Veterinary Society continues; apoc, but it almost literally rains cats and dogs (Part 2)
- (12) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Brigham Young vs. Utah
- (13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wisconsin Badgers at Michigan Wolverines
- (14) HBO MOVIE ** "Skyward" (1980, Drama) Bette Davis, Howard Hesseman

7:30

- (1) CINEMA MOVIE *** "Mutualité" (1979, Comedy) Bill Murray, Chris MacKinnon
- (2) SPORTS SATURDAY
- (3) (13) (3) MOVIE *** "Hooper" (1978, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent
- (4) (10) ODYSSEY "Maya Lords Of The Jungle" Remains of the classic Mayan civilization are traced to the jungles of Central America also examined
- (5) (2) (3) LOVE BOAT Another skipper goes after Capt. Stedman's job, two girls compete for the affections of a woman, and a girl confronts her fiancé's parents
- (6) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- (7) MOV "Salmon O' The Sea" The power and determination of salmon are

captured in an examination of the role these fish play in the conflict between economic growth and conservation (R)

- (8) DALLAS COWBOY WEEKLY
- (9) SKIING (R)
- (10) NEWS
- (11) (5) (11) THE ARTIST WAS A WOMAN During this retrospective of female artists from 1850 to 1950, the lives and works of numerous women including American Impressionist Mary Cassatt, American abstract realist Georgia O'Keeffe, the French abstract impressionist Sonia Delaunay and German figurative artist Gabriele Münter are examined
- (12) LIVING THE AMERICAN DREAM SHOW TULSA COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL Roy Clark, Jim Stafford, Mel Tillis, The Oak Ridge Boys, George Jones, Don Williams, and Joe Sena are featured in an evening of foot stomping music

8:00

- (1) (6) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Mickey Gilley - T.G. Sheppard" Mickey Gilley performs "You Don't Know Me" and "For Your Dreams Away," and T.G. Sheppard offers a cover of his hit
- (2) (4) (6) FANTASY ISLAND A man risks his life hoping to save it some meaning, and a teenager whose mind completely against a woman who has one last chance to win
- (3) SPORTS
- (4) THE WORLD OF DARK CRYSTAL A behind the scenes look is taken at Jim Henson's new feature film about a mythical world inhabited by the heroic Gelflings, the evil Skeggs and the gentle
- (5) ROCK CHURCH PROCLAMATIONS (R) NEWS
- (6) (12) MOVIE *** "Moggy's War" (1978, Adventure) Peter O'Toole, Sam Phillips
- (7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Oregon State Beavers at UCLA Trojans
- (8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Oregon Ducks at USC Trojans (Due to mandatory blackout regulations, this game may not be shown in your area)
- (9) HBO MOVIE *** "Fist Apache, The Hero" (1981, Drama) Paul Newman
- (10) CINEMA MOVIE "Blind Ambition" (R) NEWS

8:05
9:05
9:30

- (1) TUSHI
- (2) EVANS & NOVAK
- (3) (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
- (4) VINCENT Actor Leonard Nimoy stars in the one-man show of his own creation entitled "Vincent," the story of Vincent Van Gogh, told through the words of his brother Theo
- (5) (10) IAN MCKELLAN ACTING SHAKESPEARE Tony Award winner Ian McKellan has been involved with Shakespeare, portrays many of the Bard's great characters and communicates his enduring love and enthusiasm for the Bard's art and poetry (R)
- (6) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- (7) (ABC NEWS)
- (8) MYSTERY "Sergeant Cobb The Last Trumpet" Sergeant Cobb has to lead out who wants to prevent the sale of Jumbo, the most celebrated elephant at the London Zoo, to America
- (9) SING OUT AMERICA
- (10) MOVIE *** "Not As A Stranger" (1955, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra
- (11) DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold, Kimberly and Willis return home from a camping trip to find Mr. Drummond with a beautiful business associate
- (12) SHOW MOVIE *** "Bustin Loose" (1981, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson

10:05

- (1) MOVIE *** "The Fugitive" (1963, Drama) Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal
- (2) (16) ABC NEWS
- (3) (3) NEWS
- (4) REMINGTON STEELE Remington may be in over his head when he is named honorary chairman of a charity devoted to saving the American bald eagle
- (5) MOVIE *** "Code Name: Hercules" (1967, Adventure) Stanley Baker, Leslie Nielsen
- (6) MONEYSHEEK
- (7) MOVIE *** "The Chase" (1956, Drama) Martin Brando, Jane Fonda
- (8) VEGAS A Vietnam veteran who holds Dan responsible for his wartime

ninjas has a hit man to kill him

- (9) THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR Matthew tries to protect a childhood friend who is working as a stunt man for a movie company from killing himself (R)
- (10) (11) EVENING AT THE IMPROV
- (11) (12) (10) MOVIE *** "Roman Holiday" (1953, Romance) Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn
- (12) MOVIE *** "Act One" (1963, Biography) George Hamilton, Jason Robards
- (13) MOVIE *** "The Man From Laramie" (1955, Western) James Stewart, Wallace Ford
- (14) PEOPLE NEWS
- (15) ONE FOR THE ROAD The efforts of private groups, police and accident victims' relatives to focus attention on the problem of drunk driving are reviewed
- (16) TELEVISION
- (17) (12) MOVIE *** "Castle Of The Living Dead" (1964, Horror) Christopher Lee, Gita Gale
- (18) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Notre Dame Fighting Irish at Marquette Warriors (R)
- (19) NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off" "Night Gator" "Night Eight Inter-view The Frick" "Video Artist" "Cheap Trick In Concert" "The Comedy" "How Wave Supply" "Tales Of Tomorrow"
- (20) HBO AIR SUPPLY-IN HAWAII Even The Rights Are Better "Lost In Love" and "All Out Of Love" are among the best featured. Air Supply in the concert taped at Honolulu's Bardsell Arena

11:30

- (1) (8) (11) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host Daniel J. Travanti Guest John Cougar (R)
- (2) THE ARTIST WAS A WOMAN During this retrospective of female artists from 1850 to 1950, the lives and works of numerous women including American Impressionist Mary Cassatt, American abstract realist Georgia O'Keeffe, the French abstract impressionist Sonia Delaunay and German figurative artist Gabriele Münter are examined
- (3) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL "National Urban League" What Direction?

Sunday programs

7:00

- (1) SUNDAY MORNING
- (2) SACRED HEART
- (3) FOUR FRONT
- (4) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- (5) DIMENSIVE FIVE
- (6) KENNETH COPELAND
- (7) JOY OF GARDENING
- (8) BARRY BARBER
- (9) BARRY BARBER OF UTAH
- (10) HERE'S LUCY
- (11) SUNDAY MASS
- (12) (11) VIEWS
- (13) ROSE BOWL HIGHLIGHTS

7:05

- (1) LOST IN SPACE
- (2) FROM THE CATHEDRAL
- (3) JERRY FALLWELL
- (4) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (5) EVANS & NOVAK
- (6) (11) ROBERT SCHULLER
- (7) KENNETH COPELAND
- (8) GEOGRAPHY OF UTAH
- (9) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS
- (10) CHICAGO DANCE CHURCH HOUR
- (11) JIMMY SWAGART
- (12) GOLF GAME OF THE WEEK
- (13) HBO MISSING PERSONS: DEAD OR ALIVE? Patrick O'Neal hosts this examination of the most celebrated missing persons cases of the 20th century: Anastasia of Russia, Judge Crator, Amelia Earhart, Michael Rockefeller, Jimmy Hollis and D.B. Cooper.

8:00

8:00

- (1) BEN HADEN
- (2) TARZAN
- (3) (11) REX HUMBARD
- (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Oregon State Beavers at UCLA Trojans (R)
- (5) CINEMA MOVIE *** "Tommy" (1975, Musical) Roger Daltrey, Ann-Margret
- (6) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS
- (7) (11) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (8) REX HUMBARD
- (9) TABERNACLE CHOR
- (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- (11) IT IS WRITTEN
- (12) NEWSMAKER
- (13) JIMMY SWAGART
- (14) SPIRIT OF DETROIT REGATTA
- (15) LARRY JONES
- (16) THE LAYAVES
- (17) HBO MOVIE *** "Convoy" (1976, Adventure) Kris Kristofferson, Alan McGraw
- (18) SHOW HOLLYWOOD Hollywood reporter Bill Harris presents up-close reports on the people and events which are making news in the production and glamor capital of the movie industry.

8:35

- (1) MOVIE *** "Sialoa 17" (1953, Drama) William Holden, Otto Preminger
- (2) JERRY FALLWELL
- (3) THE WORLD TOMORROW
- (4) HERALD OF TRUTH
- (5) SESAME STREET (R)
- (6) ORAL ROBERTS
- (7) HEALTHWEEK
- (8) NEWS
- (9) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- (10) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (11) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

9:00

9:00

- (1) JIMMY SWAGART
- (2) RAWDAE
- (3) (11) THIS IS THE LIFE
- (4) (12) THE KROEZE BROTHERS
- (5) WRESTLING SHOW MOVIE ** "Wally Wonka And The Chocolate Factory" (1971, Fantasy) Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson
- (6) IT IS WRITTEN
- (7) (11) ORAL ROBERTS
- (8) WRESTLING
- (9) FOOTBALL PREVIEW
- (10) MORNING TABERNACLE CHOR
- (11) MOVIE *** "The Sandlot" (1984, Comedy) Frances Lee, John Wayne
- (12) JERRY FALLWELL
- (13) NEWS CENTER FORUM
- (14) SESAME STREET (R)
- (15) VICTORY
- (16) ROBERT SCHULLER
- (17) THE WORLD TOMORROW
- (18) (11) MEET THE PRESS
- (19) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- (20) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- (21) FACE THE NATION
- (22) DISCO KENNEDY
- (23) (11) FAITH FOR TODAY
- (24) SPORTS CENTER PLUS
- (25) THE CLASSIC FILMS ACADEMY CINEMA MOVIE *** "Two Weeks In Another Town" (1982, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson
- (26) (12) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (27) (3) (2) (11) NFL '83
- (28) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Poor Pressure" Poor pressure is put up against the wall
- (29) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

9:30

- (1) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- (2) CROSSFIRE
- (3) NEWSMAKERS
- (4) MATINEE AT THE BUJOU Featured: "The Memphis Belle," a 1940 documentary put out by the War Department during World War II; a 1941 cartoon, "Meet John Doughboy"; a short, "Buddy And Company" (1942); and Chapter 6 of "Zorro's Black Whip" (1944)
- (5) LONG RANGER
- (6) NFL FILMS "Super Bowl III" Green Bay Packers vs. Oakland Raiders (R)
- (7) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
- (8) HBO MOVIE *** "The Magic Of Lassie" (1978, Adventure) James Stewart, Mickey Rooney
- (9) (12) (10) NCAA BASKETBALL DePaul Blue Demons at Louisville Cardinals
- (10) (3) (2) (11) NFL FOOTBALL "ABC Reminiscence" (Time-Tenative)
- (11) AGAINST THE ODDS "Marin Luther King" "Marin Luther King was at the forefront of an emerging Civil Rights movement, fighting for freedom, justice, equality and social change without violence
- (12) BIG BLUE MARBLE
- (13) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- (14) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- (15) ATHLETES IN ACTION
- (16) MOVIE *** "Shadows Over Chinatown" (1947, Mystery) Sidney Toler, Vincent Price
- (17) (12) TROUPE
- (18) USGF GYMNASIACS Coverage of the single uniform championships
- (19) OVATION "A Common Tongue"

9:35

- (1) "William Shakespeare" "Nahanni" SHOW MOVIE *** "Time Bandits" (1981, Comedy) Craig Warnock, David Warner
- (2) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA "Virginia" A close-up picture of the land and its people framed in the flavor of folk culture, the heritage of American life is presented
- (3) KIDS WRITES
- (4) BO WHY IN THE WORLD
- (5) JACK ANDSON CONFIDENTIAL
- (6) MONEYSHEEK
- (7) INSIGHT

AFTERNOON

12:00

- (1) REGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Winter Sports" Join Reggie as he looks at the young athletes who have been reportedly training for the Lake Placid Winter Games and the Empire State Winter Games
- (2) MOVIE *** "Look Homeward" (1982, Adventure) Lassie, Robert Bray
- (3) SHOPSMIT
- (4) THE MOOSE IN REVIEW
- (5) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS Featured an autistic boy communicates with dolphins, beetles, guard dogs, an elephant boy, 200 mothers, a Chicago pot contest
- (6) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: James Coko
- (7) THE WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (8) MOVIE *** "San Antonio" (1952, Western) Rod Cameron, Alfons White
- (9) (12) MOVIE *** "Romance On The High Seas" (1948, Musical) Dora Day

Thursday evening programs

EVENING
8:00

- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS**
(7) LIVEWIRE "Options" Fried and the audience discuss different types of decisions that have to be made in emotional, social and work areas.
(8) BUSINESS REPORT
PRIME TIME LIVE
(9) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured "Flying With A Rocket Belt" and "Magical World Inside A Thermometer."
(10) COVER EAST The Preservation Hall Jazz Band (H)
(11) SPY
(12) MOVIE ★★ "Capricorn One" (1978, suspense) Elliott Gould, James Brown
(13) FAME Bruno's father tries to recapture his youth, and Doris's grandmother makes plans to come live with her.
(14) THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Oliver's Travels" (1977, Fantasy) Richard Harris, Catherine Schell
CINEMAX BLIND AMBITION The Watergate defendants are judged guilty and, under protest, to appear before the Senate Watergate Committee. John Dean learns that he faces conspiracy charges and forces a meeting with the president (Part 2).
(15) MOVIE ★★ "Last Train From Gun Hill" (1950, Western) Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn
(16) MORE REAL PEOPLE
(17) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of respected backwoods her doctor, a \$15 million house, filled with unusual art and mechanisms, built atop a huge rock.
(18) TIC TAC TOUGH
(19) MACNEIL, LEHRER REPORT
(20) FAMILY FEUD
(21) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(22) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A report on TV's February.
(23) M*A*S*H Patricia McLaughlin becomes the object of young nurses' affections.
(24) BUSINESS REPORT
(25) M*A*S*H Kincaid grows desperate to return home when his effort to bring Toledo to the unit fails.
(26) TOP RANK BOXING Live coverage of the Billy Collins (New) Donna Horne (Okla.) 10-round junior/middweight bout from Atlantic City, N.J.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Zorzo, The Gay Blade" (1981, Comedy) George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton.
(27) (28) (29) (30) (31) SIMON & SIMON
(32) FAME Bruno's father tries to recapture his youth, and Doris's grandmother makes plans to come live with her.
(33) BEEHIVEN This program focuses on the life and work of one of the towering figures of classical music, Ludwig van Beethoven. After going deep into composed works that are considered among the greatest works of art created by man. Among these are "The Crucial Sonata," "The Piano Trios," "The Spring Sonata," "The Rasmovsky Quartet" and "The Ninth Symphony."
(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)

- Carl's sister-in-law throws the Konisky family into turmoil when she decides to sue for custody of the girls**
(1) ARTS VISIT WITH ISRAELA MARGALIT Featured in an interview with the writer and narrator of the preceding program, pianist laureate Margalit. Throughout the course of her distinguished career, she has appeared with the Cleveland Orchestra, The Houston Symphony, The London Symphony and The Berlin Symphony.
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- Saw Tomorrow** (1981, Biography) Documentary. Narrated by Orson Welles
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- (1) HAWAII FIVE-O** An elderly Hawaiian becomes the target of mysterious and inexplicable death threats
(2) AT THE MET: THE TOURNAMENT Helmut Nickel, Curator of Arms and Armor, examines the Met's vast collection of Medieval weaponry and discusses the jousting tournaments of the late Middle Ages.
(3) NEWS
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- (1) CHICO AND THE MAN** When they try to market Ed's invention, he and Chico are swindled out of \$500
(2) MCCLOUD McCLOUD investigates the death of a rodeo star and the murders of several women in Central Park
(3) NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS Jazz drummer Max Roach, pianist Cecil Taylor and jazz critic Nat Hentoff join Studs Terkel and Calvin Tull for a discussion on the world of jazz music.
(4) CROSSFIRE
(5) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
(6) LIFE OF PEYER
(7) SPORTSCENTER
(8) MOVIE ★★ "The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith" (1979, Drama) Tommy Lee, Jack Thompson
(9) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
(10) MOVIE ★★ "Convoy" (1978, Adventure) Kris Kristofferson, Art MacGrav.
(11) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
(12) OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN
(13) PRIME TIME NEWS
(14) MOVIE ★★ "Three Steps North" (1951, Drama) Lloyd Bridges, Leta Stetter David.
(15) 700 CLUB
(16) TOM COTTLE UP CLOSE Guest Jiminy Gask
(17) TOP RANK BOXING Coverage of the Billy Collins (New) Donna Horne (Okla.) 10-round junior/middweight bout from Atlantic City, N.J. (H)
(18) MOVIE ★★ "The UFO Incident" (1975, Drama) James Earl Ray, Estelle Parsons
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