



### A blanket of snow

A blanket of white snow on the hills was highlighted with the little sunshine that was available Thursday as a light rain fell on the

lower elevations near a farm near Burley. The recent storm front has delighted skiers at Pomerelle and especially at Sun Valley where

10 inches of new snow was received with enthusiasm. Snow showers are predicted to continue in the mountain areas today.

Meanwhile, a major storm that has swept through the Rockies continued to spawn floods throughout the West.

LENN SHALL/Times-News



President Reagan held his first major news conference today

## Wage and Price Council axed Reagan vows big budget cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Thursday promised the biggest budget cuts probably ever attempted in his battle against the "inflationary monster."

Reagan opened his first presidential news conference, dominated by questions about the economy, by announcing a 60-day freeze on all pending federal regulations and the dismantling of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The president would not disclose the target date for his proposed package of tax cuts for businesses and individuals, but said, "I would like to see them all go forward at once."

He repeated his campaign support for a 10 percent tax cut for individuals each year for three years.

The administration is expected to send its entire economic package, including tax cut recommendations, to Congress in mid-February.

Although Reagan did not give a budget-paring figure, he said a questioner, "Yes, they (the cuts) probably are going to be bigger than anyone's ever attempted."

"They'll be made every place. No one is exempt from being looked at."

Senators who had an advance look at some of the proposed cuts said they would "boggle your mind."

In his opening statement, he said: "I do not intend to make wildly skyrocketing deficits and runaway government simple facts of life in this administration. But I want the American people to know that we have begun."

Under questioning, he added, "This administration did not come into office to be a caretaker government — just hoping to go along the same way and maybe do it a little better. The time has come where there has to be a change of direction of this country, and it's going to begin with reducing government spending."

"The clear message I received in the election campaign is that we must gain control of the inflationary monster," Reagan said.

"All of us should remember that the federal government is not some mysterious institution comprised of buildings, files and paper," Reagan

said. "The people are the government. What we create, we ought to be able to control."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said before the news conference he was given a preview of the proposed federal budget cuts "and it's not going to be painless."

"I saw some things yesterday that would boggle your mind," he said. "They're going to touch everybody, farmers included."

Last November, the government published a 423-page volume of regulations that were then at the proposal stage, and which had an estimated impact on the economy of \$100 million of more.

Reagan said the 60-day freeze on pending regulations would give his administration time to start a new regulatory oversight process and would prevent last-minute regulatory decisions of the Carter administration from taking effect "without proper review and approval."

• See ECONOMY Page A2

## President lashes out at Iran, Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his first news conference as president, Ronald Reagan said Thursday he would not seek revenge against Iran.

But he took a tough stand on the "immoral" conduct of the Soviet Union.

Reagan said while he planned no revenge again Iran for holding 52 Americans hostage for 444 days he did not consider it possible to re-establish normal relations.

"What good would just revenge do and what form would that take? I don't think that revenge is worthy of us," Reagan said. "On the other hand I don't think that we can act as though this thing never happened."

Reagan indicated his administration would honor the agreement under which Iran released the 52 hostages. He said it was being "thoroughly stud-

ied" now to determine if it complied with national and international laws.

The president refused to be pinned down about how he would back up the warning delivered Tuesday at celebrations making the hostages' return that the United States would deliver "swift retribution" against terrorism.

"To specify now what you're going to do is, I think, one of the things wrong," Reagan said. In the past, he said, leaders of hostile nations have been able to act against U.S. citizens and go to bed without worrying that American would respond.

"Anyone who does these things is not going to be able to go to bed with that confidence," Reagan said.

Reagan's harshest words were for the Soviet Union. He said detente had proved to be "a one-way street" used by the Soviet Union to pursue its goal

of world revolution. He accused Soviet leaders of consistently lying and cheating and said "that is immoral."

Reagan said he will be willing to open discussions immediately that would lead to reopening negotiations on a revised Salt II treaty. But he said he wanted a treaty that would actually lead to a reduction in strategic nuclear weapons instead of allowing new weapons systems as the unratified treaty did.

And he said the new-arms treaty should be linked to Soviet actions around the world, such as the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Reagan had generally harsh words for the Soviet Union, saying that all of his administration's dealings with Russia would be taken in the light of that fact that every Soviet leader has been dedicated to communist world domination.

• See SCHOOLS PAGE A2

## Superintendent Evans wants property taxes equal, higher

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans Thursday spelled out his plan to raise property taxes in all Idaho school districts to the same level.

That would bring in \$16 million for operating the public schools next year and help balance the state budget, Evans told a meeting of school superintendents in Boise attended by Idaho legislators.

"Some taxpayers are contributing at less than half the rate of others in their school district levies," he said. "We have a rapidly developing situation with respect to property taxes that has a potential for the same kind of revolt that spawned the 1 percent initiative."

Evans' plea to the Legislature to correct the problem was the centerpiece of a speech in which he:

• Voted to take legal action if necessary to block Gov. John Evans' proposal to transfer \$1 million in funds earmarked for improving

School Endowment Fund lands to the State Land Department.

• Reported Idaho is sixth lowest in the nation in what it spends per pupil for public school education but that test scores are above the national average.

• Said property owners would get a tax break next year if the Legislature restores the \$7 million in state funds held back from the public schools last year because of a revenue shortfall.

If lawmakers return the money to the Idaho Education Department, he said, the funds would be earmarked

for local school districts, that would credit the sum to next year's levies.

• And suggested counties be relieved of their responsibility for indigent medical care to take advantage of federal funds and make room for his proposed raise in property taxes for public schools.

Because of legislative action, under the 1 percent initiative, Idaho is closer to uniformity in its property assessment practices than "at any time in our recent history," Evans said.

"You might think we are approaching equity for our property

taxpayers. Nothing could be further from the situation we now have. Because of the tax charge freeze school tax rates are all over the board."

He said 12 districts are levying less than 10 mills or .20 of 1 percent of the assessed value for assessment purposes; 41 districts levy less than 12 mills or .24; and very few are apportioning the 17 mills, or .34, "we need for equalization" of public school support.

Some taxpayers are contributing at less than half the rate of others in

school levies, and the difference is "for all practical purposes being made up with state money," Evans said.

He urged a minimum, uniform school district levy of .34 of 1 percent of assessed value to solve the state's two biggest problems—a shortage of revenue and unfair property taxes.

However, the plan would only bring those who are paying less up to what others are paying now, he said.

He said he hopes to explain the plan

• See SCHOOLS PAGE A2

## Local schools to kill or fund Panel OKs 50% kindergarten cut

BOISE (UPI) — The House Education Committee approved on a 12-4 party-line vote Thursday a bill to cut by 50 percent the amount of state support for public school kindergartens.

It was the first major step in the Legislature to reduce budgets to meet long anticipated revenue for fiscal year 1982. Legislative committees have been holding hearings for three weeks on what areas of education could be cut to make the general-fund budget balance.

The kindergarten bill's sponsor,

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, said the measure would reduce by half the state's contribution to kindergartens under Idaho's school fund distribution formula.

In the past fiscal year, the fund generated about \$3.2 million for kindergartens, he said.

Sessions said school districts would have the choice of eliminating kindergartens altogether, reducing them to part-time, or pursuing property-tax override levies to fill the gap.

He also said other school programs could be reduced by trustees to make

up for the fund loss.

Some school district officials said they believed the public would be willing to pay more property taxes to keep kindergartens, but opponents of the measure said it would wipe out kindergartens.

Sessions said kindergartens were only one area that might face cuts by the Legislature this year. Others possible targets, he said, included intercollegiate athletics, higher education graduate programs and academic programs at Lewis-Clark State College.

## Emergency funding transfer plan mixed, confusing budget picture

BOISE (UPI) — Plans to borrow money from Idaho's Water Pollution Control Account to fund emergency expenses hit a roadblock today when a spokesman for the Attorney General's office said the transfers could be challenged in court.

Deputy Attorney General Roy Eiguren said legal interpretations of legislation creating the pollution account indicate that money cannot be borrowed without first changing the statute which created the fund.

Eiguren's comments sent shock waves through the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, which had intended to move quickly on borrowing money from the pollution fund.

Gov. John Evans has recommended the Legislature

appropriate more than \$6.4 million from the pollution account to cover costs associated with this summer's Idaho State Penitentiary riot, clean up of Mount St. Helens fallout in North Idaho and to cover demands on the deficit-ridden Aid to Dependent Children and medical-assistance programs.

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, co-chairman of the joint committee, said the committee had intended to begin consideration of the supplemental appropriations Monday.

Eiguren said Idaho Supreme Court decisions and attorney general's opinions clearly state that dedicated accounts, such as the pollution fund, could not be tapped for expenses unrelated to the specific wording which created the accounts. He said if lawmakers

decided to move ahead with appropriating money from the account, without first changing the law that created the fund, legal action could result which would tie up the money for three to four years.

After Eiguren's comments, Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, co-chairman of the committee, said he did not know what impact the legal opinion would have on the governor's recommendation or the committee's schedule.

"It was a real shocker to me," he said. "I don't know what we'll do now."

He said if the committee seeks legislation to change wording in the pollution account, emergency procedures could be followed to move the bill through the Legislature quickly.

**Good morning!**

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# Friday briefing



The big leap

A man who had quarreled with his mother-leaps from the roof of a four-story apartment building in New York. He missed an airbag set up by firemen and was reported in critical condition.

### Defendant admits beating

MIAMI (UPI) — In a tape recorded statement played for jurors Thursday, one of four black defendants charged with the May riot slayings of three whites admitted he "got a medium size rock" and used it to hit one of the victims on the head. In the recording, the defendant described acts by others in a supermarket parking lot where three white motorists were beaten and kicked to death during the first of three nights of rioting in Miami, May 17. He admitted in the tape recording taken by Miami homicide detective Jose Felites that he had an active role in the beatings.

### Quake rocks Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A light but sharp earthquake centered in the ocean five miles offshore from International Airport shook parts of Los Angeles and beach communities Thursday evening, but did not cause any injuries or damage. A spokesman at Caltech said the quake, which occurred at 4:54 p.m. MST, was given a preliminary magnitude of 3.2 on the Richter Scale. The earthquake, which was barely noticeable in the downtown area, was described as "a sudden jar" by a woman in suburban Santa Monica. "It started shaking and it knocked our dinner off the table," Mike Laroche, who lives in nearby El Segundo, said. "We were getting pretty scared because we thought it was going to be the big one."

### Mayor calls in the Guard

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Mayor William Crabbe Thursday asked that National Guard troops be sent in because of rising vandalism and looting in the sixth day of a strike by police and firefighters. "It's real bad, and it's just getting worse," Crabbe said. Merchants, protected only by private security guards with guard dogs, armed themselves against looters. The situation "has all the senior citizens scared to death," Crabbe said. "This just can't go on. We can't go on. We've got a total siege on the city by the workers."

## Florida freeze boosts nation's food prices

MIAMI (UPI) — A January freeze that coated Florida's citrus groves and vegetable fields with ice has spread its chill to northern grocery counters where housewives are finding fresh fruit and produce prices up by 25 to 40 percent. "It's a matter of supply and demand, and supplies have been dramatically curtailed," said Dr. Leo Polopulus, chairman of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. Florida is the only state east of the Mississippi that produces vegetables this time of year and the freeze impact has been felt the most along the eastern seaboard. "We lost 50 to 60 percent of the tomato crop. The squash are essentially gone, the pole beans were massacred and radishes and cucumbers were zapped," said Polopulus. "Wholesale prices of our warm weather crops are 100 percent higher than before the freeze. It's difficult to translate the wholesale increases to the retail level, but it could be as much as 50 percent," Polopulus said. "Five to 10 percent of Florida's produce production was really hurt."

The wholesale price of Florida tomatoes was \$8 to \$10 before the freeze and \$16 for a 30-pound carton this week, Polopulus said. The wholesale price of beans jumped to \$25.25 and crook-neck squash to \$22.25 per bushel. Citrus lovers also felt the sting of the freeze that officials say ruined 20 percent of Florida's 208 million box orange crop. Florida slapped a 10-day embargo on fresh fruit shipments after the freezes and Sunshine State oranges, tangerines grapefruit didn't start moving to northern markets until Wednesday. The price of frozen orange juice concentrate for store brands jumped from \$1.90 to \$3.55 last week and a Citrus Marketing official said the price of name brand concentrate "will go higher than that." California and Texas citrus are replacing Sunshine State oranges and grapefruit on supermarket shelves, even in Florida. "It's strange to see SunKist grapefruit in our local supermarket," said Jack Matthews, a spokesman for the Florida Citrus Commission in Lake-

## Peru, Ecuador admit losses in 2nd day of border war

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru said Thursday its troops wiped out Ecuadoran soldiers "off the map" in pitched battles along a disputed border high in the Andes. In the second day of their frontier conflict, both sides reported large numbers of dead. In Ecuador's capital of Quito, the Ecuadoran Foreign Ministry said it would discuss "the territorial problem with Peru" only if Lima agreed to give it direct territorial access to the Amazon-and-Maranon-rivers-cruel waterways into the huge Amazon basin that Ecuador lost in a 1941 war with Peru.



Unofficial sources in Peru said that Peruvian troops supported by combat aircraft were "pushing back" Ecuadoran soldiers into their own territory. Peru claimed Wednesday Ecuadoran troops penetrated six to eight miles across the frontier. But the claim by Ecuador for access to the two jungle rivers involves a much larger piece of land, 120,000 sq. miles lost by Quito in 1942, although it was not clear if Ecuador wanted just a corridor or all the territory returned. Ecuadoran President Jaime Roldos declared a state of emergency, assumed special powers and asked the Organization of American States to investigate the dispute. But Peru's Foreign Minister Javier Arias Stella said his government opposed the proposed creation of an OAS commission. Roldos' state of emergency gives him special powers to suspend constitutional guarantees, apply press censorship and even move the national capital from Quito to another city. In an attempt to avoid a full-scale

armed confrontation with the neighboring nation, Peru called for an urgent meeting of the countries, including the United States, that guaranteed a 30-year-old treaty formed ending a 10-day war between Peru and Ecuador fought in 1941.

## Schools

Continued from Page 1  
to committees and place a bill before the Legislature soon. Another problem, Evans stressed, was the government's recommendation to transfer \$1 million out of a fund for forest improvement on the Public School Endowment lands. The fund was intended to enhance value of the endowment, Evans said, never "even by the furthest stretch of the imagination to provide operat-

ing money for the Department of Lands." If that action is pursued, he said he would seek an attorney general's opinion to "head off this approach." "If that is not enough, I will take the matter into our court system." Turning to the state's funding problem, Evans predicted the solution will be a combination of cutting back programs, making better use of

available revenue, and raising additional revenues. He said he hoped the Legislature would explore the possibility of relieving counties of the responsibility of indigent care. The impact of his property tax increase plan would be dramatically reduced and Title 14 federal funds could meet 65 percent of the costs of extended hospital care, extended nursing home care and many drugs for the indigent.

## Economy

Continued from Page 1  
More than 100 regulations are pending, dealing with environmental protection, workers' safety, energy conservation and similar matters. As a first step towards eliminating the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which he described as a "failure," "totally ineffective in controlling inflation" and unnecessarily burdensome to labor and business, the president ended the council's wage and price program, eliminated its

staff and asked Congress to rescind its budget. He said such a move would save taxpayers \$1.5 million a year. Reagan also noted he had asked Congress Wednesday to raise the debt ceiling to \$385 billion "with great regret because it is clear that the massive deficits our government runs is one of the root causes of our profound economic problems." Reagan and his chief economic advisers met with Dole and key members of the Senate Finance

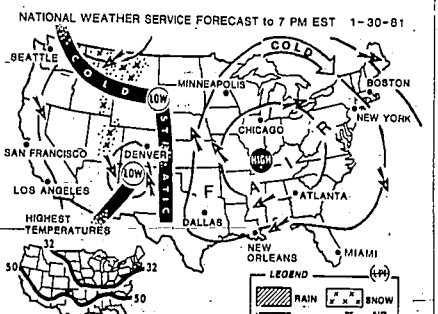
Committee to urge support for the debt ceiling increase. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore, predicted approval of the debt ceiling increase, saying, the \$50 billion expansion should see the government through the current fiscal year. Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va, told reporters he would attempt increasing the debt ceiling, but added, "I'm tremendously impressed with the new president... I feel he is getting a very fine grasp on the affairs of government."

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## Today's weather

### Cool weather with snow in mountains forecast

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy today and Saturday. A few snow showers over mountain areas today. Light winds. Highs 38 to 45 degrees. Lows in the middle 20s. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Partly cloudy today with isolated snow showers. Sunny Saturday. Highs middle 30s both days. Overnight lows zero to 10 above. Northern Utah and Nevada: Periods of heavy snow in Utah mountains today, becoming partly cloudy and colder. Travelers' advisories in effect through today. For Nevada, scattered showers of rain or snow today, with partial clearing tonight. A little colder. Highs in both states in the 30s and 40s. Lows 10 to 25 degrees.



U.S. 95 — Oregon to Bonners Ferry, most areas bare or wet; Plummer area, fog; Mica Hill, icy spots.  
SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, icy spots, snowing; McCall to New Meadows, icy spots.  
I 90 — Fourch of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet snow floor, chains advised.  
U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Lowell, mostly wet; Lolo Pass, icy spots.  
SH 21 — Mores Creek Summit, broken snow floor, snowings north to Stanley, broken snow floor, snowing.  
I 84 — Caldwell to Utah, all areas report bare or wet conditions.  
U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-26 — Cat Creek Summit, snow floor, snowing, drifting; Fairfield, icy, snowing; Carey to Craters of the Moon, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.  
U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Nevada, wet, snowing; Arco to Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Willow Creek Summit, wet, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, icy spots.  
SH 75 — Shoshone, wet, snowing; Bellevue to Sun Valley, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing, drifting.  
SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, icy spots.  
I 86 — Ratt River, bare.  
U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to Ashton, wet; Ashton Hill, broken snow floor; Ashton Hill to Montana, snow floor.  
U.S. 30 — McCammon, wet; Montpelier, icy; Lava Hot Springs to Soda Springs, icy spots.

ROAD REPORT  
A variety of weather conditions, including snow, rain, and fog confronted Idaho motorists Thursday. Here is the road report as issued by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

National weather forecast table with columns for city, temperature, and conditions.

RECYCLE  
YOUR NEWSPAPER  
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# 'Workfare' bill introduced

BOISE — "Workfare" would replace welfare for many Idahoans receiving state aid, under legislation introduced Thursday.

A bill by Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, and modeled after Utah's Workfare Experiment and Training Program, was approved for printing by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

The workfare bill would require recipients of Aid to Dependent Children to accept public-service jobs or training "where feasible."

No additional state funds would be necessary, according to Theo Murdock, administrator to the state Division of Welfare.

Murdock said the Department of Health and Welfare had planned its own workfare program under current law, but agreed Swenson's bill might give the department more authority.



Under the bill, recipients would not be paid for working or taking job training but would be given an allowance for expenses such as travel and clothing.

Murdock said mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children often lack work experience and references and many would welcome the chance to gain them.

Employing those with pre-school children might not be feasible, however.

He said the federal government has been pressuring that state to drop the four-year-old program but

he hoped the new Reagan administration would change that policy.

The committee also introduced a bill to give the State Board of Education the authority to move or eliminate higher education programs and a bill to allow the Department of Health and Welfare to change notification procedures for day care regulations.

But a Department of Education proposal regarding teacher certification was held in order to consider it along with a version pushed by state school administrators.

The State Board of Education's bill would "enable the board to carry out your (legislators') requests to review programs and consolidate or eliminate duplicate programs where possible," Board Chairman Janet Hay said.

The board could shift programs from one university to another or close programs with low enrollment, under the legislation, she said.

Idaho laws now obligate certain programs, degrees and even courses to be offered and tie the board's hands, Hay said.

Teacher certification changes proposed by the Department of Education would allow one certificate to be issued per teacher for as many fields as qualified.

But the state Association of School Administrators wants to take the proposal further and put authority for issuing new certificates in the hands of the state superintendent.

Bob Day of the Idaho Education Association said teachers would not support that change because it would "short-circuit" present procedures and was not needed.

## Taylor's tax district expansion idea dies

BOISE — A proposed law to incorporate all counties in a junior college area into a junior college district has been abandoned by College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor.

Taylor said this week he was counseled by CSI's attorneys and the Idaho Attorney General's office that the bill was probably unconstitutional.

The state could save \$10 million through the concept and the junior college would have a broader property tax base, Taylor had argued.

That leaves the CSI president with three pieces of legislation and a plea for more state money in his quest for financial support for the junior college.

Incorporating all counties into a junior college district would disenfranchise their voting rights, Taylor said he was advised. Counties now must vote to join a junior college district and thereby pay property taxes.

Jerome and Twin Falls counties support CSI this way, but the college serves six other counties.

In his fiscal year 1982 budget, Gov. John Evans recommended a slight reduction in the state general fund appropriation to junior colleges from last year and increased local support.

Taylor has asked the Legislature's Joint Finance

Committee to increase the appropriation.

He is also seeking more local support through legislation to allow the local board of trustees instead of the Legislature to set tuition and to give a junior college approximately 50 percent of the state liquor funds received by counties in a junior college area. A companion bill helps implement those changes.

A 1971 law limits resident tuition to \$200 a year per student. Taylor's bill would strike the dollar figure, leaving the amount solely up to the local board.

The limit is now "out of date" and "does not reflect the actual cost of providing instruction," according to CSI.

The second change sought by Taylor would channel approximately 50 percent of the funds received by counties from the State Liquor Dispensary surplus to a junior college.

That amount was originally set aside by law for out-of-district counties to help pay tuition for their residents. Counties in the district already contribute the amount.

But because of court ruling, "a student can become a resident simply by declaring the county in which the district is located as being his place-of-residence," Taylor said.

## Idaho Medicaid system reform urged

BOISE — Reform of Idaho's Medicaid system is needed to reduce costs and involve the governor and the Legislature in setting major policy, legislators were told Thursday.

Myran Schlechte, director of the Legislative Council, reported on the results of an interim legislative study committee last year, including five proposed bills.

The committee concluded the program must be changed to channel potential nursing home patients into less costly settings such as the home, and correct a lack of active involvement by the Legislature in making major decisions, Schlechte said.

"These bills are far reaching. Medicaid costs \$50 to \$54 million and affects a lot of people," said Sen.

John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

The five proposals outlined to the Senate and House health and welfare committees Thursday were:

- Prescreening of nursing home patients. This would add legal authority to the director of the Health and Welfare Department to implement a program, which is currently in operation. On the average, Schlechte said a patient exhausts his assets in three months after entering a nursing home and requires Medicaid. Also, some Medicaid patients are receiving a higher level of care than necessary, he said.
- Incentives for family care. Schlechte said there are disincentives to families who care for elderly

members at home. The proposed law would establish a medical assistance account in the state treasury, allow a tax deduction for a family that maintains a member over 65 at home, and allow payment for a family not able to take the deduction.

- Personal care services. The state would be authorized to care for elderly in their own homes at less than full-time nursing home care.
- Home care health insurance. Insurance contracts and policies would be required to offer home care provisions after January 1982.
- Codification of Medicaid regulations. This 32-page bill would put into

law what is now being done by the department through regulations. It would also put a cap on the percentage of state reimbursement to nursing homes for Medicaid patients.

Barker said the last bill would "put the whole Medicaid system into law."

He said the nursing home industry complained the department's regulations changed too frequently and supported "setting them in concrete."

However, he said the industry has since backed off somewhat from that position and may request wording changes.

## House narrowly kills bill for building expansion

BOISE — By a one-vote margin the Idaho House of Representatives killed a bill appropriating \$300,000 to the state Employment Department for real estate and construction expenses.

The bill failed, 33-34, although the funds were federal.

In arguing against passage, Rep. J.W. "Tom" Stivers said the department was overstaffed and buildings every year and that it

was "time to stop it."

Two other bills sailed through the House and were sent to the Senate.

A gasohol measure, which passed 67-4, would allow a state income tax deduction relative to Oct. 1, 1980, for use and sale of alcohol and alcohol-blended fuels.

The second bill to exempt stocks, bonds and other intangible property from personal property taxes passed 66-1.

## Private school bill set

BOISE (UPI) — A bill designed to exempt private and parochial schools from all government regulation was prepared for introduction Thursday by Rep. Cameron Fuller, R-Post Falls.

Fuller said he was aiming to prevent the state and federal governments from "standardizing children" with curriculum guidelines. He said his proposal was

backed by individual liberty provisions in the U.S. Constitution.

The bill, a personal rather than committee-backed measure to be introduced Friday morning, also would allow parents to keep their children out of school if they could demonstrate their children were learning basic academic skills at home.

## Peavey bond bill renewed

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. John Peavey Friday will renew his drive for a constitutional amendment to allow local governments to issue revenue bonds for energy development.

The Carey Democrat Thursday said he will submit a bill to the State Resources and Environment Committee during its regular meeting Friday afternoon.

The measure would allow counties

and cities to issue bonds for building geothermal or electrical facilities when a majority of voters approve the proposal.

Peavey lost a bid to introduce a similar proposal earlier this week in the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee. Republicans on that committee refused to print the proposal, saying it would allow government to compete with private utilities.

## Ag consolidation sought

BOISE — A bill that would allow the State Department of Agriculture to consolidate was introduced by the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee Thursday.

The measure would eliminate a law requiring the department to

have four divisions and give the director the authority to organize to make the divisions.

The department's stated "quite possibly" two of the four divisions could be consolidated, saving the cost of one top administrator.

## BANKING OPPORTUNITY

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## Antone casts decisive vote on holdback protection bill

BOISE (UPI) — Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, cast the deciding vote today when the House Revenue and Taxation Committee introduced a bill to shield property-tax payers from being hit with extra levies under state budget holdbacks.

The committee voted 9-8 to defeat a motion to return the bill to its sponsor, Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, then introduced it on a voice vote.

Hollifield said it was unjust that local taxpayers had to pay \$7.1 million extra last year when the

state reduced its budget 3.85 percent in an emergency after a revenue shortfall was forecast.

His measure would prevent school districts from increasing property taxes to compensate for the reduction in state funds to the districts.

State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans argued that the bill could force school districts to break teacher's salaries contracts.

He said the provision allowing the emergency property-tax levies was a vital part of Idaho's public school funding formula.

## Airport bill wins first test

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, won the first round Thursday in his effort to give a county ability to withdraw from a regional airport authority.

An identical Hollifield-sponsored bill passed the Legislature in 1980,

but Gov. John Evans vetoed it. To leave an airport authority, a county would need approval from the county's electorate. Current law allows a withdrawal only after all counties in the authority give approval.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Nell Hogg, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

## OK cameras in Idaho's courtrooms

Thanks to the U.S. Supreme Court, citizens will be given a better view of the nation's courtrooms.

The high court Monday unanimously ruled states may allow cameras and sound equipment in the courtroom to record criminal trial proceedings.

Saying such activities do not violate a defendant's right to a fair trial, the court said, however, that states must safeguard constitutional rights of those defendants.

In order for that interpretation to be put into practice in Idaho, the Idaho Supreme Court would have to give its approval. But Robert Bakes, Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice, indicated the court would take no immediate action.

News organizations in the state have acted responsibly in the two years that the Idaho Supreme Court has allowed camera coverage of its own proceedings. It began in 1978 as an experiment, one we believe has been successful.

Based on the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling,

the Idaho high court justices should formulate guidelines for allowing camera and sound recording coverage of criminal trials in the state.

At least two judges in the Magic Valley have told us they see the need for better public understanding of the court system. Bringing criminal trials into the open, that is, allowing still and sound cameras and recordings, would aid that process.

We reject the arguments of some that increased press coverage would only allow some judges and attorneys to grandstand, or that the mere presence of recording equipment and photographers would disrupt the proceedings.

Judges must still control the decorum in their courtrooms and they would continue to order the removal of disruptive personnel from the proceedings or find them in contempt.

The ruling opens the way for an added dimension in coverage of criminal trials and that adds up to delivering more information to the citizenry.



Ellen Goodman

## Inauguration contrasts

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — The more I think about Inauguration week now, the more the contrasts stand out in my mind.

On Inauguration day, the Ellipse behind the White House had been covered with the pink coats and pin-striped suits of the old Reaganites.

Two days later, the same grass, muddled and trampled, had been repopulated by the waterproof boots, snow jackets and ski hats of the new Reaganites.

On Tuesday, I heard the Reagan's elegant Presbyterian minister Donn Moomaw, dubbed "Hollywood's answer to God," deliver the invocation. On that Thursday, I saw Joseph Sullivan, the Roman Catholic bishop of Baton Rouge, La., offer his opening prayer.

This stomping ground of the Inaugural had been quickly transformed into the marching ground of the anti-abortion crowd.

From mink to down, from establishment to grass roots, the Old Right of business interests had gone back home and the New Right of social interests had taken its place.

The differences in style were striking and so, I remember them now, were the differences in substance.

In the inaugural address, the president had talked to the majority of us about our major concern: the economy. But, two days later, in the post-inaugural march, the minority voters were calling in their chants. As one poster declared, "Reagan, you counted on us to win, now we're counting on you to win."



George Will

## Kennedy will bide his time, sit back and watch

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Standing on his patio, looking out and down through the branches of the grey ice and grayer water of the Potomac about 500 feet away, Ted Kennedy says yes, the view is grand, but in summer the trees block it and Udall made it impossible to cut trees within 500 feet of river.

Stewart Udall, that is — John Kennedy's secretary of the interior. Such is the cold climate for liberalism, one half expects Kennedy to exclaim: "It's time to get government off the backs, or at least out of the backyards, of Virginia property owners."

Actually, he says he doesn't mind. Ask not what you can do to the trees.

He also is being very brave about Jimmy Carter's defeat even though after lunch, his fate will be to sit as ranking minority member on

the Labor and Human Resources Committee next to Chairman Orin Hatch (R-Utah). "My leader," Kennedy says, and explodes with laughter.

Here is a result of Nov. 4: The committee that, more than any other, has custody of legislation urban liberals care about, now has a chairman from a state with a population about one-third that of Boston's metropolitan area, a state 36th in population, 42nd in population density, and 0.6 percent black.

Kennedy yielded the ranking minority position on the Judiciary Committee to be where the action will be in what Kennedy concedes must be a bell-tighting period. When a politician says, as Kennedy does, that "the people are tired of confrontation," he may feel conciliatory, or he just may not have the votes to be otherwise. Today, both are true of Kennedy.

On that sunny day, the anti-abortion people were quick to claim the spoils of victory. One "after another they introduced senators, congressmen and a Cabinet member with the proud possessive phrase, 'Here's another of our new men.'"

As Richard Schweiker put it in his first day as secretary, "You have a friend at the Department of Human Services and in the Reagan administration." A little later, they proved that, as the anti-abortion absolutists became the first special-interest group to hold an audience with the President.

It was the eighth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision declaring that abortion was a private matter between woman and doctor. But here the dissent of the anti-abortion marchers could be read on the placard — "Wanted for Murder: Five Million Mothers and Their Doctors" — and the agenda could be read on the banners waving for "The Paramount Human Life Amendment."

By mid-afternoon, the amendment to ban all abortions, no exceptions, had been introduced in Congress. "The paramount right to life is vested in each human being from the moment of fertilization without regard to age, health, or condition of dependency."

With those simple, predictable, expected words, the anti-abortion people presented the first true challenge to the alliance of Old Right and New Right. On the third day of the administration, they pointed out the conflict between the old conservatives who have long protested for less government, and the new conservatives who want a gov-

ernment of "moral intervention." This is what the anti-abortion amendment really portends. The paramount Human Life Amendment, like the legislation also submitted to Congress, says clearly that from the moment sperm meets ovum, this cellular creature is a human being as equally important as the pregnant woman.

"Whether conception has taken place in body or test tube, through love or rape, whether it is healthy or deformed, whether it will add to the life or take the life of the woman, this fertilized egg must not be aborted."

Moreover, it says that this "right to life" is "paramount" to the right of privacy of a woman or a family. To enforce this "right to life," aborted women and their doctors would surely be charged with murder. I.U.D.s would, in all likelihood, also be banned. But the amendment would also ultimately require a massive hunt, a government edict to investigate "miscarriages," to oversee the habits of pregnant women and monitor research from genetic screening to amniocentesis. This is not fantasy. It is probability.

So the contrasts on the Ellipse were more than surface ones. They offered the paradoxes of the future. We may find out soon whether the people who promised to keep government out of our family lives end up by giving government a new and omnipotent role in the most private and personal of family decisions. We may find out soon whether those who promised to get government off our backs will allow, indeed insist, that government be given control of our bedrooms and our bodies.

Ronald Reagan clearly has the loyal opposition off balance. Asked to define differences he has with Reagan regarding basic values, Kennedy demurs, saying time will tell. And he insists that his efforts for airline and trucking deregulation prove that we are all free marketers now.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, he says, there were issues — civil rights, Vietnam — that had to be simply posed, which simplified the task of getting the public's attention. Today's economic issues are different — unless the numbers (inflation, unemployment, interest rates) get garish. So Kennedy, who would like to exchange his view of the Potomac for Reagan's view of the Washington Monument, has a stake in bad news.



## Letters

### Club to form

Editor, Times-News:  
Having experienced second-hand the feelings of frustration and helplessness of stroke victims (our mothers) we are interested in starting a Stroke Club in Buhl.

We envision a monthly meeting where people with strokes and their families are encouraged to express ideas for programs, sometimes just visiting, exchanging ideas. Therapists in physical, occupational, and speech specialties could possibly be brought to the meetings.

Virginia Zimmerman, RN, stroke program coordinator at Mercy Medical Center, Nampa, says that meetings seem to be most encouraging to new strokes and their families.

If anyone is interested in this, please phone 543-4617.

VIRGINIA ASH

SALLY JANIBAGIAN

Buhl

### School needed?

Editor, Times-News:  
Yes, we agree Filer may need new school classroom construction, but is the method of footing the bill for this a fair and just way to go about it?

We would favor the school bond if all residents would share the cost for this boost to our education.

But the way I understand this, now only property owners will foot this bill. This is grossly unfair, to have only property owners add thousands of dollars to their taxes and still have everybody vote on this issue.

Property owners, unite and vote no on the Feb. 3 Filer School Bond election until a better way can be found to share the financial burden.

LOIS RUPPRECHT

Filer

### Poles cheered

Editor, Times-News:  
Three cheers for the solidarnosc, the newly-formed labor union of the Polish workers, for fighting for their labor freedom, without government controls.

But their fight has just started, now that they are organized, The Communist Party will not stop at any lie or deceit to disorganize them, and when this falls they will use the government to pass laws to help disorganize the union.

We can see the same tactics being used here in our state by the so-called, right-to-work (2) committee. They are now trying to have the government enact a law that has

been defeated on a statewide ballot. Rather than give the people the chance to vote their law out again they are trying to get their law forced on us by the government.

If John Brooks and his associates really believed that this bill had the support of the people it would have been on last November's ballot; so that the people could vote on it again, but they are not about to take a chance like that again.

If it is rights they are concerned about, let's put it to the people and let us have the right to make up our own minds. Let's set an American example of freedom, not Communist suppression.

KENNETH SAMS  
Richfield

### Bad manners

Editor, Times-News:  
To Miss Jo Ann Castle:  
You can play the piano but you have little control over your emotions. I have never seen a professional person berate her fellow musicians in such an unprofessional manner before, in front of an audience.

We expected an evening of enjoyment but your constant put down of the facilities and musicians made this impossible.

With very little advance notice or preparation these people put their hearts and labors in backing you for the benefit of the MVARC and the show would have been very acceptable if you could have played a lot more piano in a professional manner.

The hostages made it home and we hope you do, too!  
BILL BOLSTER  
Twin Falls

Filer

### Filer bond issue

Editor, Times-News:  
Attention Filer school system folk!  
Did you know that along about next Tuesday they're going to try to almost double your school taxes? Do you care?

Why is it that school systems always seem to think that big, expensive, modern buildings make through some magic of better education, smarter, more disciplined students, happier families, etc. Has there yet been born a public servant who possibly said "All we need to do a first rate job for you is a better facility" or, when translated from the language of doubletalk, it reads: "Here, let me put this bigger yoke on you dumb

oxen, so you can pull a bigger plow." I for one am tired of do-gooders trying to ram modern education (or whatever other new scheme they stay awake-at-night-dreaming-up) down my throat.

It is a fact that nature abhors a vacuum and always fills it. It is no less a fact that school systems will never have enough classrooms. They are always full. In 1956 they were full with 40 students in each. In 1968 they were full with 35 students in each. In 1981 they are full with 30 students in each. What do you suppose we need? More room, for maybe a few years down the road our classrooms will have 10 students in each and be full again. And all the time the quality of education goes down, down, down. Doesn't seem to make sense, does it?

Most of us are agreed there is something wrong with our schools when high school students can't read or write or solve simple common sense math problems. I suggest it has to do with discipline and the whole modernistic notion of letting Johnny realize his full potential as a youngster, whether or not reading might chance to fit in as one of Johnny's higher priorities.

Modern schools are designed for modern educational methods, by modern school educators. Make no mistake, that's how they'll be used. Better to design a new school according to the older, more sound methods we already have of educating our children.

The great majority of the most brilliant thinkers of the past have studied at institutions literally hundreds of years old, many of which still exist despite the current trend to raze and destroy. I doubt they would say they were the worse for it. But then we already have another facility just waiting to be used correctly, if you choose (and you still have that right) or waiting to be gobbled up by hungry bulldozers.

The yoke could soon be dropped around your neck. Don't vote at all. You can pull the plow in quiet desperation. Vote NO and you'll have said with resounding clarity "we don't need fancy expensive buildings, just good sound education."

PHIL AURTH JR.

Berger

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

# Floor fight ahead to confirm Donovan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The controversial nomination of Raymond Donovan as labor secretary won Senate committee approval Thursday.

But Donovan now faces a floor fight by Democrats still concerned about allegations linking him to organized crime.

Donovan has denied any such connection, and an FBI investigation did not substantiate the claims made by one of its own informants.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said a "cloud" still exists over the nomination, and Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said he is concerned over what could happen if organized crime "should ever penetrate the Cabinet."

The nomination was approved by the Senate Labor and Human Re-

sources Committee 11-0, with five Democrats withholding endorsement by voting "present."

Donovan, 50, is executive vice president of Schlavonne Construction Co., one of New Jersey's largest contractors, and was state chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign.

FBI informant Ralph Picardo, an associate of Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, a convicted New Jersey Teamsters leader, alleged Donovan made payoffs to obtain labor peace for his firm. Picardo and other FBI sources claimed Donovan had social and business ties with organized crime figures.

But the FBI said an investigation failed to corroborate any of the allegations. Donovan made a blanket denial and called his ac-

cusers "murdering slime" and "hoodlums."

Democratic and Republican Senate leaders agreed to take up the nomination Tuesday.

"The thing that concerns me," said Riegle, "is the possible risk to the country if we ever were to err in judgment in a way where either organized crime, or any element of organized crime, should ever penetrate the Cabinet of the United States, of the president of the United States."

"I just think it would mean horrendous consequences."

The Democrats agreed to move the nomination along only after forcing committee chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to agree to have a formal report published before a Senate vote — an unusual procedure.

Eagleton noted that the labor secretary must oversee government investigations into union corruption and specifically the continuing probe

of the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund. He questioned whether Donovan could function properly "knowing that the cloud of doubt exists."

Picardo, the informant, appeared on the NBC television program "Today" only hours before the committee vote, challenging the intensity of the FBI investigation and reaffirming his allegations.

He said Donovan "had to reduce himself (to the gutter) in order to buy labor peace," which included "favorable concessions from different labor unions, not only the Teamsters but other construction-related unions within the local area." He said the money went to two captains in the Vito Genovese organized crime family.

Hatch called the television interview "circus journalism." Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said she was "outraged ... that a network would take advantage of this type of un-

## Reagan appoints Buckley to State Department post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan made 15 more additions to his administration Thursday, among them nominating former New York Sen. James Buckley and Ambassador Walter Stoessel for top State Department jobs.

Reagan also named Washington attorney Fred Fielding as counsel to the president. From 1970 to 1974, Fielding, 41, served as President Richard Nixon's deputy counsel, working under John Dean.

Fielding was never linked to the

cover-up, nor was he a target of any Watergate investigation. He voluntarily left the White House months before Nixon resigned. And he was said to be among those who urged Dean to go to the grand jury voluntarily and tell what he knew of Watergate.

Buckley, 57, who ran unsuccessfully as the Republican senatorial candidate from Connecticut last year, was nominated as an undersecretary for coordination of security assistance programs.

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# IAC tables sales tax endorsement

BOISE (UPI) — A motion to endorse a raise in the Idaho sales tax from 3 to 5 percent was tabled Thursday by the Idaho Association of Counties.

Association members decided at a meeting in Boise against support of the sales tax boost after hearing arguments that it was doubtful that the counties would benefit because too many people already were after the funds that would be generated from the increase.

Following the tabling vote, the bill, which has been introduced in the Idaho House, was remanded to the association's legislative committee for further study.

Members said they would like more information on the impact of the measure.

Jerome County Assessor Bill Kersey supported endorsement of the increase, saying last year he faced a lot of "mad, furious and upset" property taxpayers and this boost would give them some relief.

"They want property tax relief and this will give them some," Kersey said.

But others argued that at this point "we're handling a hotter item than we should be dealing with."

Other county officials said it would be a shift from the property tax and the appeals process would be lost and that it would be "wise to see the actual impact because the problem is larger than the information we have."

County Assessor, and Blaine Association president and membership they had "better figure out what will happen in each county."

Earlier, the association decided to let its legislative committee handle a House bill that would raise the Homestead Exemption Act and make it permanent.

The 1980 Legislature adopted a one-year homestead exemption, which allowed 10 percent or \$10,000 for

property owners. The bill before the House this session was submitted by Gov. Evans and would boost the exemptions to \$15,000 or 30 percent and make it permanent.

But Kersey warned that counties may be losing money from the measure. He said last year counties lost \$200,000 and by increasing the amounts it may be \$300,000.

Ada County Treasurer Marg Joannsson said the exemption in her county shifted the tax burden off of property owners and to industry, business and utilities.

Officials from smaller counties

without industry countered, however, that the burden was being shifted in their areas to the agriculture sector.

Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark said the assessors association opposed any kind of homestead exemption, but if they had to have one they would like it to remain at the same evaluation.

He automatically renewed and apply to all residential property.

The association also endorsed a bill that would eliminate the May Presidential primary and change the primary election back to August.

## McClure is speaker

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Sen. James McClure will be the featured speaker at Boise's annual Lincoln Day banquet Feb. 12, Jim Harris, head of the festivities, announced Thursday.

Harris said the theme for this year's program will be a salute to the Republican victory in the November elections.

He said "this is the first time since 1952 the entire Idaho delegation is all Republican and together with the election of President Reagan it will be a momentous victory celebration this year."

## Flights

### United announces temporary cutback

BOISE (UPI) — United Airlines is canceling its daily Boise-Seattle flight and temporarily cutting back one Boise-Chicago flight because of a lack of passenger demand.

The company said the Boise-Seattle change will be effective Sunday and the Boise-Chicago cutback will take effect Wednesday.

United operates two daily non-stop flights to Chicago and one to Seattle.

Meantime, Republic Airlines said it plans to drop one of its five daily flights to Seattle and will reschedule its Boise-Las Vegas, Nev., non-stop flight. The Seattle flight will be replaced by a Boise-Spokane-Calgary, Alberta, flight.

Jack Gamble, Seattle, United public relations spokesman, said "there is no doubt we have been getting hard-nosed since last fall, and we are arbitrarily dropping flights that don't make money."

United's Boise manager John Kerr said while the Seattle flight will be dropped permanently, the Chicago flight will be reinstated in June when the summer tourist season picks up.

United is dropping its 9:25 a.m. Chicago departure, leaving only its 2:55 p.m. non-stop flight.

Republic will schedule four daily flights to Seattle. Two non-stops depart Boise at 8:05 a.m. and 4 p.m. The two others leave Boise at 12:45 p.m. and 3:25 p.m.

Republic Regional Sales Manager Don Cookley said the new Boise-Spokane-Calgary flight would depart Boise at 8 p.m. effective Sunday. Its 5:50 p.m. Las Vegas non-stop will be rescheduled to leave Boise at 10:05 a.m. with connections to Reno and southern California.

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## Golden Gate adds service to Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Reinstatement of service to Boise by Golden Gate Airlines, which served Idaho as Gem State Airlines until a year ago, will begin Sunday, according to company officials.

Gem State was founded in Coeur d'Alene in 1979 and terminated its Idaho operations in November 1979, moving to Monterey, Calif., and reincorporating as Golden Gate.

Golden Gate spokesman A.G. Peters said the Idaho service will link Boise to Reno, Nev., and Sacramento, San Jose and Fresno, Calif., with two round trips daily.

Citing the route vacancy created when Republic Airlines recently withdrew from the Boise-Reno market, Golden Gate owner Justin Collins called the new service "a good opportunity to get back to Boise."

Two daily non-stop flights to Reno will depart Boise at 11:30 a.m. and 6:10 p.m. with arrival in Reno 30 minutes later. Return flights from Reno depart at 8:30 a.m. and 2:50 p.m.

The service also will offer one-stop service to Sacramento and multi-stop service to San Jose, Fresno and Monterey.

## Hanzel makes candidacy official

BURLEY — Marie Hanzel of Burley announced her candidacy for chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party this week.

Hanzel, 45, was defeated in November 1980 in her bid to unseat incumbent state Rep. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley.

In making her announcement, Hanzel called for a reaffirmation of party principles.

"I do not believe we need to re-examine our party principles," she said. "Our principles are solid and have guided us for 200 years. About the last thing we need to do as Democrats is to start questioning the principles that have made our party the hope of working people everywhere."

Hanzel pointed to what she said were positive underlings in an otherwise disastrous year for the party which saw the ouster of a Democratic President and several key Democratic senators including Idaho's Frank Church.

Despite the setbacks, Hanzel called 1980 a year in which the party began to develop "strong organizational programs."

Hanzel noted 1980 marked the first time the state party helped organize a state of legislative candidates.

## Large inventory forces Tupperware layoff

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome Tupperware has laid off 48 employees until the plant's inventory is reduced.

"Last year we ran pretty much at full blast and probably produced a little more than we should have," Tupperware Plant Manager John Forbes said Thursday.

To slow production, 33 full-time and 15 part-time employees have been told not to return to work next week, Forbes said. This amounts to about 3 percent of the plant's 750 employees.

"Back around the first of December we realized the inventory was building up," Forbes said. "We did slow a little bit then, but we didn't lay off any workers."

In an attempt to slow production without reducing the number of employees, Forbes said several Tupperware workers were transferred from production to packing departments within the plant.

"That just ended up with more finished products being boxed," Forbes said.

Forbes also blames a tight job market for part of Tupperware's problems.

"We had much more turnover in the

past, but because of the job market looking so grave, people are staying on with us longer," Forbes said.

Most of the layoffs at the Jerome plant will be only temporary, lasting two to three weeks, Forbes claims.

He said the plant management will rely on other employees leaving their jobs "through normal turnover" to allow the laid-off workers to return to their jobs.

"Right now, though, we have very little turnover," Forbes admitted.

Other Tupperware plants are not being affected by the inventory buildup in Jerome, according to Forbes. He also said there would be no

reduction in the Jerome plant's capacity or equipment.

"As we start packing and producing less than we're shipping, and normal turnover continues, that will start bringing people back to work right away," Forbes predicted.

Forbes, who has managed the Jerome Tupperware plant for about five years, said this is the first time the plant has laid off employees because of an inventory buildup.

"The 48 employees, who are working their last day today, were told of the pending layoff Monday," Forbes said.

"We're not expecting any more layoffs at this time," he said.

Forbes also claimed that the inventory buildup was not caused by reduced sales of the company's plastic containers.

"In fact, we exceeded all aspects of last year's expected sales," Forbes said.

If the Tupperware layoff is short lived, as Forbes claims, little impact will probably be felt by Jerome merchants, according to Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart.

"I doubt that the merchants here will notice any change with this number of layoffs," Everheart said, "especially since these people are from communities all around the

county and probably from south of the (Snake) river too."

If more layoffs are ordered for a significant length of time, the community outlook may be different, Everheart stressed.

"Any time you have people unemployed it has an economic effect on the community," Everheart said. "It means less money being spent and it can hurt the merchants' ability to hire their own people. It's kind of a chain reaction."

"But at the same time, the Tupperware company has to have the freedom to operate their business as they see necessary," Everheart added.

## Vintage water in Elm Park

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Elm Park water has yet to prompt tasting parties laced with observations about clarity, full-bodied texture and bouquet.

Customers of the Elm Park Water District prefer to praise the fruits of their neighborhood well in a more understated fashion. Put simply, they say, Twin Falls' oldest independent water district is headed for another premium vintage.

"It tastes better than city water," said John Stephens, president of the district. "There's no chlorine in it. You just have to take some home and try it."

Like wine, Elm Park water is sampled by the masses. Only 59 subscribing households are connected to the system, making it possible for district secretary Juanita Kinney to hand-deliver some of the monthly bills.

Subscribers live on Elm and Walnut streets between Third and Sixth avenues. On the rare occasions that the system malfunctions, Stephens said, it doesn't take long to notify all the customers.

"While back we had a leak and had to have some welding done," Stephens said. Mrs. Kinney called everybody and told them to open their faucets and start sprinkling their yards, because we had to drain water out so the welder could get to work."

The oldest of several independent water systems in Twin Falls, the Elm Park district offers subscribers unlimited water for \$4 a month, compared to city charges of \$4.43 per month for a maximum of 4,000 gallons. Beyond that quantity, charges mount.

\*See WATER page 8



Admiring a quenching glass-full drawn in the pump-house, Elm Park Water District President John Stephens says it surpasses the taste of city water

## Special finance drive starts today for Twin Falls Scouting program

TWIN FALLS — The Scouting program in Twin Falls County kicks off its special finance drive Saturday.

The Falls District of the Snake River Area Council will conduct a dawn-to-dusk enrollment of sustaining members from throughout the county, starting at 8 a.m. with a campaign training breakfast at First Christian Church.

The Twin Falls High School Pep Band will be on hand to play at the breakfast, which is being provided by Smith's Food King.

The enrollment will be directed at the families of boys in the Scouting program, members of their sponsoring organizations and adult leaders, says unit family chairman Wenden Nye of Twin Falls.

The dawn-to-dusk drive will culminate with a reporting-in at 5 p.m. Saturday. Enrollers will be feted with a dinner, compliments of Swenson's.

The unit family campaign is divided into six zones, chaired by Garth Hess, Veri Yergensen, Bert Webster, Tom Williams, Paul Smith and Robert Rowe.

In addition, Clyde Box of Buhl is in charge of a community fund drive in communities outside of Twin Falls. His assistants are in Buhl, Wade Quigley, Les Bartlett, Huck Kirkham, Mervin Randall, Vernon Rodig, Ormond Smith and Dwight L. Tucker; Castleford, Delbert Alexander; Filer, George Jenkins and Mike Jensen; Kimberly, Jim Alcaro and Jerry K. Dodds. This campaign already is under way.

The Scouting program serves more than 1,900 boys in 113 Cub Packs, Scout Troops, Varsity Scout Troops and Explorer Posts in the county. Some 55.5 percent of all boys age 8-16 in the county are registered in Scouting.

Approximately one-fifth of the Falls District budget comes from sustaining membership enrollment, Nye said. The United Way provides the council with funds for the operation of the Snake River Area Council.

The area council serves eight counties in the Magic Valley, spending \$350,000 on programs for 7,200 Scouting members. The Falls District's goal is \$22,700 of this amount. None of

the money will be used for the recently constructed service center, which is 99 percent paid in full. The money will be used to pay for operating costs, however.

More than half the council's budget goes for unit programs, including Cub Scout and Boy Scout day camps, backpacking trips, Whitewater float trips, summer camp, training courses and conservation camps, mountain climbing treks, horseback expeditions and national conferences and jamborees.

In addition, the council conducts roundtables and training camps for youth and adults during the year and hosts 26 district and county weekend events.

The council has four full-time professionals and an office staff of four. They provide field service to 120 sponsoring organizations and 2,000 adult volunteer leaders.

The council maintains two Scout camps, 18 canoes, three canoe trailers and 35 pairs of shoes for rental. It has an audio-visual library and prints and mails materials to 327 Scouting units.

## Pocatello man killed in fire

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A 28-year-old Pocatello man died Thursday in a cabin fire in Shoshone.

Lincoln County Sheriff Deputy Bill Anderson said Kent Lish was found at 6:30 a.m. by Jack Noehms of Shoshone.

An autopsy revealed Lish died of smoke inhalation.

Anderson, who owns the cabin Lish had rented for only the one night, said the fire was apparently caused by smoking in bed.

"Only the box springs and mattress burned, and it looked as if he tried to get out of the cabin," Anderson said.

Lish rented Anderson's cabin after arriving in Shoshone about 7 p.m. Wednesday. He had been working on a natural gas pipeline in Twin Falls. Noehms, who also works on the pipeline, discovered the body when he arrived at the cabin to pick Lish up for work Thursday morning.

The cabin, located off North Greenwood Street, was heavily damaged by smoke. Anderson estimated the loss at about \$2,500.

## Health review board OKs Glens Ferry medical clinic

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

GLENS FERRY — After 3½ months of waiting, the community of Glens Ferry has secured approval to open its emergency medical clinic.

The Idaho Health Facilities Review Board, which rejected the community's emergency application for a certificate of need last December, voted unanimously Wednesday to approve the proposal.

"It was all over in about 2 minutes, and 35 seconds," said Mayor Dayle Messerly of the Wednesday meeting in Boise.

In rapid succession, the board certified the need for a clinic at Glens Ferry and verified that the community has the financing to avoid placing a hardship on prospective patients.

The city has begun a search for a nurse practitioner, a doctor and a registered nurse, Messerly said. If all goes well, the new clinic could open in about a month.

Review board members rejected Glens Ferry's request Dec. 11 for emergency consideration of its proposal.

The clinic originally was scheduled to open Oct. 1, the date a new state law went into effect requiring health providers to obtain a certificate of need before expanding or offering new services. A series of snafus followed, and the town's original choice for a doctor has since accepted a position in Ohio.

Messerly said Thursday he assumes the city will have to start over to recruit personnel for the clinic.

The nearest hospital for residents of Glens Ferry and King Hill is between 35 and 45 miles away in Mountain Home. The clinic will treat routine ailments and provide emergency care to stabilize critically ill or injured patients before they are transported to Mountain Home.

A contractor was scheduled to review work necessary on the building today, said Alvin Jostin, who began the town's effort to obtain funding and certification last June.

The building was once used as a clinic for Union Pacific Railroad employees, Jostin said.

Funding for equipment and remodeling will be provided by a federal grant. The community is home to many present and former employees at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

## Conflicting stories presented in aggravated assault trial

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A seven-woman, five-man jury may decide the fate of a local man charged with aggravated assault in 5th District Court today.

The jury is to decide whether Max Danos, 49, a former Filer resident now living in Twin Falls, is guilty of assaulting a 64-year-old man and his wife. In making that decision, jurors must deal with two conflicting stories.

Danos is charged with a felony carrying a maximum 15-year prison

term. The aggravated assault charge stems from an Aug. 19, 1979, altercation between Danos and his neighbors of 12 years, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Joslin of Filer.

District Court Judge Daniel Meehl recessed the trial Thursday after Danos' attorney, Monte Carlson of Twin Falls, concluded the defense's case.

Closing arguments will be made today when the trial, now in its third day, resumes at 9:30 a.m.

According to testimony given Wednesday by Joslin and his wife, Minerva, the defendant was unhappy about a complaint the Joslins made to

the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office concerning a dog owned by Danos. Mrs. Joslin said the dog had bitten her.

Joslin said he was riding a motorcycle near their property located one mile east and four miles south of Filer, accompanied by his wife and a young girl, both of whom were on bicycles, when Danos approached them.

Joslin said Danos kicked his wife and started a fight when Joslin went to his wife's assistance.

Joslin added Danos attempted to gouge the 64-year-old man's one functional eye and took a swing at a Twin

Falls Sheriff's deputy when the officer broke up the fight.

That's the version of the fight being put forth by Prosecutor Tom Gray.

But it is only one of at least two versions in this case, versions so different that virtually all crucial details in the story were contradicted by several witnesses for each side Thursday.

For one thing, Danos maintained during his testimony Thursday that Joslin started the fight. He added he did not even touch Mrs. Joslin and that the dog which the Joslins called vicious remained in Danos' pickup truck during the entire fight. The

Joslins acknowledged the dog remained in or near the truck.

Other arguments made by defense witnesses included:

- Using a table leg, Mrs. Joslin beat Danos severely even when her husband held him to the ground; Defense witnesses said Joslin was screaming, "Get him. Get him. Kill him. Kill him."

- Mrs. Joslin also struck Danos' 15-year-old son, Pat, when the boy attempted to help his father. The defense maintains the incident resulted in "two large" bruises on the boy's back and a broken knuckle. Mrs. Joslin denied hitting the boy.

- Danos did not attempt to gouge out Joslin's eye, nor was he aware Joslin was without one eye.

- Danos did not strike a sheriff's deputy, according to testimony by Deputy Ed Gudgell and former special deputy Allen Melroy.

- Some of Joslin's injuries were caused by his wife, who allegedly mistreated Danos with the table leg, striking her husband.

- Carlson also pointed out Danos has filed a \$15,000 lawsuit against the Joslins while the Filer couple has filed a lawsuit against the defendant seeking close to \$1 million.

\*See TRIAL page 8

# In the valley

## 'Goose girl' gets greeting

TWIN FALLS — An Ohio woman who enlisted Twin Falls residents to play hoops on her boyfriend was met by a small crowd Thursday at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport.

About 20 people and a large banner greeted Patti O'Neal at the airport terminal as she arrived from Mentor, Ohio, to visit Robert Phillips, who is employed temporarily in Twin Falls by the Hood Corp. pipelining firm.

The banner read, "Welcome to Idaho Patti! 'Goose girl' O'Neal." Gifts for the visitor included Idaho apples, Idaho wine and an assortment of homemade goodies.

Bob Colner, a Twin Falls-area farmer who figured prominently in Twin Falls' O'Neal sent Phillips during the past four months.

O'Neal arranged through Colner to present Phillips with a live goose for Thanksgiving. Colner dressed up as Santa Claus to deliver a fully decorated Christmas tree in December.

## 1981 dog licence required

KIMBERLY — Dog owners in Kimberly were reminded Thursday that the city has a leash law and all dogs must have new 1981 licenses.

Mayor Rosa Lea Whitehead said beginning Feb. 1 the

city will be conducting an intensive campaign against unlicensed dogs.

She said license fees are \$3 a year for male and spayed female dogs and \$5 a year for unspayed females.

"All dogs without 1981 licenses will be impounded and the owners required to pay fines for retaining them," she said. "And just because they have a license doesn't mean they are allowed to run at large. Our ordinance requires a license and that the owner keep the dog on his or her own property or on a leash." Whitehead said.

Dogs that are picked up can be claimed by the owner providing lines and pound fees are paid.

## Marketing group will meet

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of the Farm Bureau Marketing Association will meet with high moisture corn growers and other interested farmers today.

Twin Falls County Farm Bureau Chairman Lewis Elms said the meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau office on Kimberly Road.

Last year the price for high-moisture corn grown in the Jerome area was \$6.52 a bushel, according to Farm Bureau representatives.

The meeting will give growers a chance to give their evaluation of the program to the Farm Bureau as well as get additional information about average yields, ear size and test weights of the corn produced in the western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.

# Utah pair charged with drug theft

TWIN FALLS — Police arrested two Utah men early Thursday for allegedly stealing narcotics Wednesday from Penny Wise Drugs, 1211 Filer Ave. E.

Charged with first degree burglary are David Callister, 27, of West

Jordan, Utah, and Sam Shaffer, 26, of Salt Lake City.

Callister and Shaffer allegedly stole a large quantity of narcotics late Wednesday night after entering the Penny Wise building, 1211 Filer Ave. E., through the roof. Police

Chief Tim Qualls said. Police have recovered all of the narcotics. Qualls, who did not disclose their cash value.

Callister and Shaffer were lodged in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond each.

# Water

Continued from Page 7

Four-person households use an average of 12,000 gallons monthly, according to Joe Koon, water superintendent for the city of Twin Falls. But that figure rises with unmetred systems.

National statistics indicate an individual drawing metered water will use 70 to 125 gallons a day, Koon said. It is the daily average with an unmetred system. Usage levels rise and fall with hot and cold weather.

"Despite relatively low fees for unlimited water, the Elm Park Water District's roster of users is dwindling, mainly because of erratic water pressure, Stephens said.

"The tank's been there 60 years, and the water line's been there 60 years," Stephens said. "The only thing we've had to replace is the 3/4-inch line going to the houses." The latter part of that line is replaced at the homeowner's expense.

Maintenance costs have been minimal over the years, Stephens said, partly because the Elm Park system is small and simple.

The 44 monthly fee charged each subscriber funds salaries of \$50 a year for Stephens and Seth Christensen, who serves as maintenance manager. Secretary Kinney earns \$50 a month. Money not used for routine maintenance and paperwork goes into savings certificates to await the day when the system malfunctions, Stephens said.

Serving on the five-person board of directors for an enterprise of the Elm Park district's magnitude is not particularly taxing, he said. The board last met "about four years ago."

"As long as everything's going good and nobody wants any changes, we're OK," Stephens said. "If you've got a problem that comes up, you call somebody on the board."

Board tasks include supplying water samples for monthly purity tests, which have always revealed "good quality water," Stephens said.

Elm Park water "is a hard variety," noted Bill Chaney. How well it complements cheese and crackers, he indicated, is a matter of personal preference.

# Obituaries

## George Hays

RUPERT — George Hays, 75, a coach at Rupert High School for many years, died Jan. 18 at his home ranch on Mission Creek, near Bonners Ferry.

He was born June 1, 1906, at Elkton, S.D., and received his schooling at Elkton and Brand, S.D., Creighton University at Omaha, Neb., and North Dakota State University. He was active in sports and an honor student. He coached high schools in Idaho, North Dakota, and Minnesota, until he semi-retired in 1962 and moved to Bonners Ferry.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, director of the Northern Lights Rural Electrification Co., on the board of directors of the Northwest Public Power Association, the Montana Association of Utilities, and the Idaho Cooperative Utilities.

He was inducted into the North Dakota State University Hall of Fame in 1974, the Minnesota State High School Coaches Hall of Fame in 1980, and received the John George Award for Public Service from the Northwest Public Power Association in 1980.

The last few years he has been kept busy as an after-dinner speaker throughout the Northwest.

Surviving are his wife, Anita Hays, Bonners Ferry; three daughters, Beverly Paul of Wenatchee, Wash., Ginger Hobbs of Woodbridge, Va., and Anita Stenserson of Salmon; a son, William Hays of Newport, Wash.; 19 grandchildren; and a brother and a sister.

Memorial services were held at Bonners Ferry.

## Jack D. Winters

FAIRFIELD — Jack D. Winters, 69, of Fairfield, died Monday in Blaine County Hospital of an illness of several months.

He was born July 12, 1911, in North Carolina and married Jane Sutton Sept. 8, 1951, at Elko, Nev. He moved to the West from North Carolina in 1927, and worked in many mines, including the Triumph and Silver Star mines near Hazelton, and the Coeur d'Alene area. He retired to Fairfield in 1973.

Surviving are his wife of Fairfield; a son, Tom Northcutt of Hazelton; a daughter, Barbara Henrich of Boise; two brothers, Dallas and Glenn Winters of North Carolina; and five sisters, all from North Carolina. Norkie Johnson, Paulse Allen, Pauline Burleson, Fairy Cooper, and Revonda Pearson; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by two sisters, and his parents.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mountain View Cemetery at Fairfield with Bishop Charles Packham officiating. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel at Hazelton from noon to 7 p.m.

## B.L. 'Mac' McArthur

RUPERT — Berlin L. "Mac" McArthur, 59, of Rupert, died Wednesday in American Falls en route to the Boise Veterans Hospital.

He was born Dec. 17, 1921, at Gateswood, Mo., and attended schools in Missouri and Oklahoma. He was a veteran of World War II, and a cabinet maker by trade. He married Phyllis Armstrong of Oakland, Md., Dec. 29, 1945. They lived at Mountain View, Calif., before moving to Twin Falls in 1959, and to Rupert in 1970.

Survivors include his wife of Rupert; a son, Berlin L. McArthur of Burley; two daughters, Sandra Greenfield of Heyburn, and Mrs. Derryl (Shella) Futrell of Filer; two sisters, Lillian Nettle of Mountain View, and Virginia Lingerfelt of Detroit, Mich.; a brother, Winfred McArthur of Covelo, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Donald E. Douglass officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites under the joint direction of the DAV, VFW, Veterans of World War I and the American Legion. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Saturday.

## Cannie Culley

RUPERT — Cannie Culley, 90, of Rupert, died Thursday morning in Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Dec. 15, 1890, in Hamilton County, Ill. She married John R. Culley in 1908 in Illinois, and she moved to Rupert in 1917, where they have since resided. She belonged to the Reorganized LDS Church.

She is survived by a son, Vernis Culley of Paul; a daughter, Mrs. Don (Murella) Jean Cornett of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; a sister, Faye Brunson of Springerton, Ill.; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a son, a daughter, and a brother preceded her in death.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel at Burley with "Evangelist" Elyse Gilmore and High Priest Burton C. Baughman officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch Chapel from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, and prior to services Monday.

## Margaretha Rill

BUHL — Margaretha Rill, 77, of Buhl, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born in Hungary Dec. 8, 1903, and attended schools in Hungary. He married Georg Rill, and died in 1944. She moved to Germany in 1951 and to the United States in 1959, making her home with her son in Buhl. She belonged to the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Buhl.

She is survived by a son, Mathias Rill of Buhl, and five grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Buhl with Rosary to be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and requiem mass celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday with Father M. McNeill as celebrant. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

## Tom W. Dunlap

PAUL — Tom W. Dunlap, 58, of Brea, Calif., formerly of Paul, died Tuesday in a Brea hospital.

Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

## Josephine Tschannen

GOODING — Josephine Tschannen, 88, of Gooding, died Thursday afternoon in Green Acres Terrace Convalescent Center at Gooding.

Services will be announced by DeDemary's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

# Services

WENDELL — Services for Wilbert J. Bernstrauch, 52, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at DeMary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell. Military honors will be at the graveside of the Wendell Cemetery by the American Legion Post 41.

ALICE MURRE PHILLIPS, 82, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the family plot in section 24 west of Mountain View Cemetery at Pocatello. Services are under the direction of the Henderson Funeral Home. Memorials may be given to a charity of the donor's choice.

RUPERT — Services for Maude Mae Brock, 86, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Saturday. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Rupert United Methodist Church.

## BUHL — Graveside committal services for June Fuller Pace, 53, of Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Buhl, who died at St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 10, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Services are under the direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

## HAZELTON — Services for John Clarence Poe, of Hazelton, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

## HAILEY — Services for Lloyd Summerfield, 67, of Hailey, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Wood River Chapel. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery.

## RUPERT — Graveside services for

Concepcion, sister of Helen, and Armas Aniland, all of Heyburn.

HAILEY — Services for Lloyd Summerfield, 67, of Hailey, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Wood River Chapel. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery.

# Hospitals

- GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
- Admitted: Eloisa Uria of Gooding.
  - Discharged: Mary Chittlock, Delbert Knight, and Mrs. Ray Hopkins, all of Gooding.
- ST. BENEDICT'S
- Admitted: Rick Troxell, Beverly Vigil, and Wanda Watts, all of Jerome; and Marie Lau of Shoshone.
  - Discharged: Virgil Norwood and Woodrow Wilson, both of Hagerman; Mrs. David McEneaney and daughter and Kenneth Robbins, all of Jerome; and Marsha Bennett of Wendell.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
- Admitted: Clifton Robinson of Burley, Sarah Mort of Rupert, and Sandra Spencer of Paul.
  - Discharged: Julie Kendall, Jeanne Gister, and Clady Smith, all of Rupert.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL
- Admitted: Della Johnson of Burley; Pam Howard, Fern Goodenough, and Sarah Bedke, all of Heyburn; Clayton Felzer of Paul; and Tracy Gardner of Rupert.
  - Discharged: Melissa Espinosa, Annalee Taylor, Juanita Lopez, Carey Wright, Louise Flores, and Glendora Allred, all of Burley; Lisa Cole of Rupert; Pamela-Strumler of Hazelton; and Ernest

- BIRTHS
- Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Seibold and Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Free, all of Burley.
- MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
- Admitted: Ruth Segrest, Jeffrey Matthews, Mrs. Jay Bair, Mrs. Darrell Tilus, Darrell Tilus, Mrs. William Avery, Henrietta Johnson, Jason Frisby, Anita Anderson, Jacob Quiring, and Mrs. Stanley Preckel, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kurt Maughan of Paul; Mrs. Paul Penrod of Albion; Phyllis Jones, Kevin Bekker, and Mrs. Wills Stone, all of Jerome; Mrs. Ronald Klebe of Rupert; Mrs. Dan Jarrell of Winnemucca, Nev.; Homer Willard of Buhl; and Jim Lilly of Gooding.
  - Discharged: Elizabeth Berg, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Jay Brunck, rector of the, Jerry Dutt and son, Mrs. Gregory Fischer and son, Verne Hatt, Marvel Hunt, Venie Osborn, Archie Philipp, Mitchell Ramirez, Mrs. Richard Reid, Lavene Roth, Brian Scharnhorst, Kevin Wall, Mrs. Leonard Wright, Anita Anderson, and Arnold Alderheide, all of Twin Falls; Mary Lively and daughter, Kevin Annis, and Lann Chapman, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Jackson Brown of Eden; Mrs. Earl Denney and Mrs. Calvin Perkins and son, all of Murtaugh; Margaret Gee of Oakley; Mrs. Eugene Lancaster of Wendell; Calvin Lovelace Jr. of Rupert; Mrs. Wayne Penrose Jr. of Burley; Mary Richter, Mrs. Lenney Schelling and son, and Christina Warner and daughter, all of Jerome; Darrell Watastein of Declo; Paul Golocoecha of Hailey; and Mrs. Eldon Bally of Hansen.
- BIRTHS
- Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Joy Barr and Kathleen Laughlin, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stone of Jerome.

# Trial

Continued from Page 7

The defense produced two witnesses to the fight who were not related to either family involved, Brenda Vincent, 40, a former Filer resident now living near Riverfront, N.W., testified Danos did not kick Mrs. Joslin. The girl was riding with the Joslins when the fight began.

She said she did not see who started the fight, however.

"I saw something was going to happen so I turned my head," she said, adding she heard Joslin screaming to his wife to "kill" Danos.

Vincent's sister, Rhonda, 16, said she witnessed the fight begin while viewing it from Danos' farm. She said Joslin threw the first punch.

"Max just turned around and walked toward Wayne a couple steps and Wayne hit him," she said.

She added she saw Mrs. Joslin strike the Danos boy with the table leg. The girl said Mrs. Joslin had shown her the table leg previously, promising to "hit that dog or anyone else that got in her way."

Gray attempted to discredit the two girls' credibility by pointing out discrepancies between their testimony and statements they gave in depositions taken in June 1980.

In her deposition, Brenda said she did not hear Joslin tell his wife to "kill" Danos.

Rhonda did not mention in her deposition that Mrs. Joslin struck the Danos boy. The girl explained she was nervous at the time of the deposition and couldn't remember.

Both girls maintained the accuracy of their testimony Thursday.

Respectively, the witnesses stand during rebuttal testimony, the Joslins, who were absent from the courtroom during the time the defense presented its case, steadfastly repeated their version of the story.

Asked by Carlson if the defense witnesses had lied, Joslin said, "Absolutely."

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# Spain's Suarez steps out as party attacks increase

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez announced his resignation Thursday.

Suarez, an urbane technocrat who guided Spain from dictatorship to democracy, admitted he could no longer govern effectively in the face of opposition from within his own party.

Although his resignation was expected, its timing surprised the nation, catching rival politicians completely off guard — an effect the 48-year-old prime minister may have intended.

Suarez, acknowledging his authority had been severely shaken after 35 months in office, also resigned as leader of the Democratic Center Union, the broad-based coalition he led to victory in two general elections following the death of dictator Gen. Francisco Franco in 1975.

Spain's only "elected" prime minister since the 1975-76 civil war, Suarez legalized political parties and unions, built a Western-style



ADOLFO SUAREZ, ...springs surprise

parliamentary democracy and negotiated home rule statutes for the northern Basque country, Catalonia and Galicia.

Sources close to Suarez said the prime minister submitted his resignation to King Juan Carlos, his strongest ally, on Wednesday but did not inform the Cabinet of his decision until Thursday. Three hours later, he went on national television to explain his resignation to a stunned nation.

Referring to charges that he had become arrogant, exclusive and undemocratically intent on clinging to power, Suarez said: "I do not go because I am tired. I do not go because I cannot bear my defeats."

"I do not go because I am afraid of the future."

"I go because words are not enough and we must act on what we are and what we want."

He spoke for 12 minutes in a firm, calm voice that showed no emotion. Aides said Suarez resigned for "strictly personal reasons" and was "happy and tranquil" with his decision.

On the streets of the capital, police quickly strengthened security.

# Soviets call U.S. charge 'slanderous'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Thursday rejected as "slanderous" State Department charges that it tried to prevent the release of the 52 American hostages in Iran.

Jack Matlock, the top-ranking American diplomat in Moscow, was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry and given a note to deliver to the State Department.

But hours later in Washington, the State Department bluntly accused Moscow of supporting international terrorism in the toughest American criticism of the Kremlin since the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

There was no immediate Soviet reaction.

The Tass news agency said Matlock, who is running the U.S. Embassy until President Reagan names a new ambassador, also received a lecture.

"A statement was made to him" in which it is said that the pretensions advanced by the U.S. Department of State to the Soviet mass media, just as to the Soviet Union as a whole, are unfounded, Tass said.

# No hope for 350, ship

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Rescuers who have already found 67 bodies floating in the stormy Java Sea gave up hope Thursday of finding 350 more people missing from a crowded passenger liner that sank in flames two days ago.

The Indonesian government promised an investigation into the nation's worst sea disaster but disputed allegations there were not enough lifejackets on board the ship that went down Tuesday.

Survivors said they saw people

engulfed by flames on board the Tampomas-2, and other panic-stricken passengers disappeared beneath the waves after jumping from the sinking ship without lifejackets.

The captain of the 8,000-ton government-owned vessel was believed to have gone down with his ship, trying to save a young child.

Authorities said 87 bodies had been found and 703 people were rescued, including 60 members of the 85-man crew.

That left about 350 of the estimated 1,136 aboard the Tampomas-2 still missing, including Capt. Abdul Rival, who in an earlier newspaper interview criticized the owners for lax maintenance.

# Mitsubishi rejects plea

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's Mitsubishi Motors Thursday declined to help save its ailing American partner, Chrysler, despite moves toward global realignment of the automobile industry.

A Mitsubishi official said Chrysler sent a secret mission to Tokyo in December to seek cooperation for a "joint undertaking" to salvage the American auto maker.

The decision came as no surprise since Mitsubishi Motors Corp., Japan's No. 4 auto maker, has long worked to reduce its ties with the ailing Chrysler Corp., on the verge of collapse due to losses estimated at over \$2 billion.

Industry sources said Mitsubishi officials were displeased with Chrysler because of sluggish sales of Mitsubishi cars in the United States.

# Israel retaliates with air strikes

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — Striking across southern Lebanon in their first raid of the year, Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian coastal targets Thursday in swift retaliation for an overnight rocket attack.

Lebanese officials reported 2 killed and 18 wounded, among them children.

Israel's Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori made it clear the raid was Israel's answer to the rocket barrage that injured four children and three adults in the border towns of Krayat Shmona and Metulla late Wednesday night.

He sternly warned of "more drastic and radical actions" if Palestinian terrorist attacks continued.

# Islamic summit rehashes stands

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Thirty-seven Muslim nations and the PLO decided Thursday to expand the economic boycott of Israel and called on the Reagan administration to change American policy toward the Palestinians.

However, with few exceptions, the three-day summit merely reiterated previous positions and calls, serving them up with a new fanfare of martial rhetoric apparently aimed at distracting attention from the summit's main failures.

The conference also failed to take action on the war between Iran and Iraq, partly because of differences among the summit participants and because of Iran's boycott of the meeting.

# Dangers denied

By United Press International

Iran's second most powerful religious leader said Thursday foreigners could visit Iran without fear of being grabbed as hostages but he made no mention of three Americans and four Britons being held prisoner in his nation's jails.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, chief justice of the Iranian supreme court and leader of the ruling Islamic Republican Party, repeated denials that the 52 American hostages were tortured during their 444-day captivity and he contested State Department advice to Americans to avoid visiting Iran.



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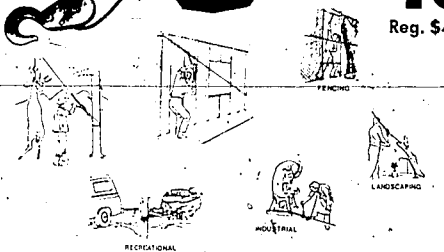
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# Bruins on road this weekend; Minico today

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two teams that defeated Twin Falls by a total of five points are on the Bruins' schedule this weekend.

The difficulty is that the Bruins must try to even the score on foreign courts.

Coach John Astorquia will take his Bruins to Rupert Friday night to play the Minico Spartans and then move on to Idaho Falls to meet Bonneville Saturday.

"Minico apparently has made a little change in its lineup — at least it did last (Tuesday) night against Burley — and Bonneville is still the same," the coach said in assessing the weekend. "It all means we have to play well if we expect to win these two."

The Friday encounter at Rupert will be a preview of the

first night of the district tournament late next month.

Since neither team has the record to make a bid for the Gem State Conference title, the game is a matter of prestige — but look for a little pre-tourney feeling out.

"Minico went with a big lineup against Burley, starting (Randy) Homer and bringing Mike Shockey off the bench," Astorquia said. "That makes a size difference that is pretty hard for us to match up with."

There are two things to look at in the second meeting between the three A-1 teams.

Either the coaches give each other a little hint at what they might possibly be thinking in the way of tournament play or they simply play straight up and save any surprises for the playoffs.

Astorquia has no intention of airing his ideas on that matter.

"There are some things we'll have to do if they go with the big lineup and others if they use a smaller lineup," he

said. "Right now, though, we're having enough problems getting consistency to worry about a lot of tricks."

"I think right now that Shockey is carrying them. He was the difference in the Buhl game and although Minico was ahead when he came off the bench against Burley, that's when the lead really started to widen."

"It's always the same thing against Minico," Astorquia said when asked about what was needed to beat the Spartans. "You have to match their intensity on the boards. They've beaten us badly there for the last couple years. They just outlast us on the boards, they've always been more physical underneath and they've picked up just about every loose ball in the last three games."

Bonneville, the coach said, remains exactly the same. "You have to control (Scott) Widdison and (Tony) Britton," he said. "They're still doing all their scoring."

"I guess this Sargent came up with 19 points against Highland when the Rams tried to collapse back against

their big people. The Bonneville coach told me Sargent was injured early in the season or probably would have been their second starting guard behind Britton."

Bonneville, like most teams, beat the Bruins inside although Britton hit several medium range jumpers. He also made some good penetrating moves and fed the ball off underneath for more points.

Looking at his own charges, Astorquia still thinks they are on the verge of putting together a big game.

"In practice Monday night they reminded me of that Kellogg team that beat us (Twin Falls) in the state finals (in 1963)," he said. "They were flying up and down the floor, handling the ball extremely well and playing around the rim."

"Everytime I start second-guessing myself about whether this team can be a winner — after we lose a couple of these games — they come up with something like that and I start getting optimistic again. One of these days..." he said with a wistful smile.

# Castleford in driver's seat in Southside tourney

## Oakley knocks off Raft River, 40-36

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

**HANSEN** — In pure mathematics Castleford has a 24 edge in the Fifth District A-4 Girls basketball tournament.

An oddsmaker would probably make it a lot more.

The Wolves, trailing most of the first half Thursday night, broke away in the late third quarter to topple Hagerman 40-34 and remain the only undefeated team in the playoff.

Meanwhile, Oakley, with frosh Cherryllyn Severo reeling off 10 straight third quarter points, stayed alive by surprising the Raft River Trojans 40-36 in a loser bracket game.

Castleford now advances to the championship round Wednesday night at the Hansen gymnasium while Murtaugh, Oakley and Hagerman fight Monday and Tuesday to see which will tackle the chore of testing Castleford for the title.

Action resumes at 7 p.m. Monday with Oakley meeting Murtaugh, the loser going home. At 7 p.m. Tuesday, the Monday night winner goes against Hagerman — and that survivor clinches second place with a victory over the loser of the game. Castleford if it can beat the Wolves twice.

## Southside Girls District Tournament

Fifth District A-4 Girls Basketball Fourth Round at Hansen Monday's Game 7 p.m. — Murtaugh vs. Oakley (loser out).

early when the box and one defense unsettled Gandiaga.

"We had to talk to her at halftime and stress she had to shoot over her (Pharis)," he said. "When she found out she could do that, everything returned to normal."

"I wasn't really that worried when we went behind so early because I figured we could run them and wear them down late in the game," he said.

Hagerman Coach Tim Ross said "we threw up enough bricks from the foul line to build a new addition to the Hansen green barge."

"We got ahead early and then let them right back in. I don't know what was wrong," he said.

Concerning his team's woeful 10-29 free-throw shooting, Ross said "we threw up enough bricks from the foul line to build a new addition to the Hansen green barge."

**CASTLEFORD (40)**  
Gandiaga 9-19-21, Bultley 1-0-2, L. Houa 2 1-5, Crawford 0-9-8, Schlund 0-4-2, Lett 1-0-2  
Totals 14-23-50

**HAGERMAN (34)**  
Millican 2-5-16, McFadden 2-6-6, Pharis 2-4-6, Herrington 3-0-1, Briggs 0-0-0, Hilde 0-1-1, Totals 12-20-34

**Castleford** 7 10 11 12 — 40  
**Hagerman** 9 7 7 11 — 34  
Fouled out — McFadden, Crawford, Schlund.  
Total fouls — Hagerman 22, Castleford 25.

## Oakley 46, Raft River 36

Oakley was ecstatic with its victory — only its third of the year and first ever in tournament competition for the first-year team.

Raft River, which defeated Oakley twice during the season, may have been its own worst enemy. The Trojans play the most active ball of any of the teams in the tournament and they may have sparked Oakley out of its lethargy.

In any case, Oakley hung in throughout the first half on the scoring and rebounding of Stephanie Hernandez and late in the third quarter Severo went on her scoring tear.

\*See A-4 Girls Page A12



Oakley's Penny Burch (5) and Vickie Strauss surround Raft River's struggling Robbin Nye

# TF girls advance in district

RUPERT — The Twin Falls Bruins moved one step closer in gaining a second straight state basketball berth Thursday night.

Kelly Krahn hit nine points and pulled down 18 rebounds and her sister Lisa added 10 more points to lead the Bruins to a 45-32 win over the Minico Spartans in the first round of the Fourth District A-1 Girls Basketball Tournament.

The scene moves to Burley Saturday night where the Bruins will take

## A-1 Girls District Tournament

Fourth District A-1 Girls Basketball Second Round Saturday's Game 8 p.m. — Twin Falls vs. Burley

on the Burley Bobcats, who drew a first-round bye.

Twin Falls, which has defeated Minico twice this year, out-rebounded the Spartans 47-26 and its defense held the cold-shooting Spartans to no more than nine points in each quarter to walk away with the victory.

"I'm glad that one is over with," said Twin Falls Coach Kathy Anderson. "You always hope the girls play well in the first game, and tonight, with the exception of maybe the Skyline game, they played their best in a long time."

"We had a good team effort on both sides of the court tonight," Anderson said. "There was individual efforts at times, but everyone played well and got along together on the court."

\*See A-1 GIRLS Page A12

# Miller 24th in PBA match

DALLAS — Twin Falls bowler Jerry Miller qualified in the top 24 at the Professional Bowlers Association stop in Dallas Thursday.

Miller finished 24th among the field of over 250 that started qualifying Monday.

He will meet the other 23 over 12 games of qualifying today and if successful will advance to the head-to-head finals Saturday on national television.

The Dallas tournament is Miller's second competition since joining the tour in early January.

# Eacker, Graves hit game-winners for Kimberley, Gooding

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

**WENDELL** — Marilyn Eacker and Lori Graves produced under pressure Thursday night to become game-winning heroes for their respective teams.

Eacker hit a 15-foot jumper with 11 seconds left in overtime to give the Kimberley Bulldogs a 50-48 win over the Valley Vikings.

Graves hit two outside jump shots late in the fourth quarter to rally top-ranked Gooding from a 39-37 deficit into a 46-39 triumph over Declo.

Valley and Declo, in suffering their second losses, were ousted from the Fourth District A-3 Girls Basketball Tournament.

Kimberley and Gooding stay alive to collide in the loser's bracket at 6:15 p.m. Monday when the tourney resumes.

**Thursday's results:**  
Kimberley 50, Valley 48 (ot)

At the outset Valley and Kimberley appeared to be doing their best to

## A-3 Girls District Tournament

establish a new form of basketball, run and foul. Both teams were called for 16 fouls in the first two quarters and it looked as if the team with the fewest fouled out players would win.

Kimberley held a 25-22 lead at the half and in a tight third period the game was tied three times. Lisa Molynieux hit a free throw and Tina Coates added a jumper to give Kimberley a 34-31 lead with a quarter to play.

Kimberley stretched its margin to 38-31 early in the fourth before Valley's Shauna Hignite hit three consecutive free throws to bring a Viking comeback. Brenda Grant added four

straight foul shots during the charge and the Vikings moved to a 46-41 lead with 1:03 left.

Kimberley fought back and Jill Ballard's steal and layup made it 46-43. With 27 seconds to play Ballard hit a single free throw, making it 46-44, and when Kimberley center Joan Plercy snared the rebound on the following missed shot, she was fouled.

Plercy dipped in two perfect shots for a 46-46 deadlock, bringing the overtime.

Grant hit a 15-foot jumper with 1:16 left in the extra period for a 46-46 Valley lead, but Plercy quickly tied it with a short jumper.

Valley's Rochelle Cohen was fouled with 36 seconds left, but missed the free throw and Johanna Krieger boarded for Kimberley. The Bulldogs called time and when they set up for the winner, Eacker was open on the wing and found the net for the winner.

Grant had 22 for Valley and Henry, who fouled out early in the fourth, added 15. Valley closed the year at 12-3. Plercy had 10 for Kimberley, Nov 7-11.

**VALLEY (48)**  
A. Hardy 0-1-0, Grant 1-8-12, Henry 4-7-8, Cohen 0-2-2, K. Hardy 0-1-1, Burnett 1-0-2, Shawver 2-1-3, Totals 11-20-32-48. FGA 47.

**KIMBERLEY (50)**  
Plercy 4-2-10, Molynieux 2-3-7, Coates 2-2-6, Ballard 2-0-5, Cordeur 3-0-0, Pinkston 0-0-0, Doney 1-0-1, Krieger 0-3-2, Eacker 3-5-11, Totals 18-29-50. FGA 48.

**Valley** 16 18 7 18 25 — 48  
**Kimberley** 11 10 13 12 — 50  
Fouled out — Henry, Plercy, Cordeur. Total fouls — Valley 28, Kimberley 29.

**Gooding 45, Declo 39**

Gooding, Nov 20, held the lead much of the game, but poor shooting and foul troubles kept the Senators from blowing the game open.

Jolene Toone's Senators held a 35-25 lead late in the third period and then made just one of its next 12 shots and with 4:51 left in the game Declo took its only lead at 39-37 on Teresa Hamby's two free throws.

With four minutes to go Toone called time and made plans to go to her clutch player — Graves.

The 5-7 senior responded with a jumper from the corner to tie the game at 39-39 with 3:39 left and after Declo missed a chance to take the lead again, Graves again hit from the corner for a 41-39 Gooding lead with 2:36 to play.

Gooding quickly went into its delay game and worked much of the remaining time off to make good on its first step of a comeback after losing to Plercy in Tuesday's quarterfinals.

"She's the one we go to," Toone said. "We weren't getting the screens to free her so we had her pass the ball to the wing, cut down to the corner. That's her shot and she made them."

As soon as we got the lead we went to the stall and the girls did an excellent job of putting it away."

Declo stayed in the game through

most of the first three periods by hitting at the line. The Trojans made 21 of 25 while Gooding was having trouble from the floor. The Senators made just three of 10 shots in the second quarter after having a 10-point lead in the first period.

"A loss like this isn't hard to take," Declo boss Lynn Paine said. "The girls came back and showed a lot of maturity. Had we made one more basket to get up by four it would've really put the pressure on them. They were showing signs of choking when we rallied."

Graves had 17 and Dawna Rogers notched 14 for Gooding while Bonnie Coltrin had 17 for Declo, out at 12-9.

**GOODING (45)**  
Nicholas 1-0-2, Reed 0-0-0, Frodricksen 1-2-3, Graves 7-24-17, Clemens 0-0-0, D. Rogers 7-0-11, L. Houser 0-1-1, Totals 20-25-45.

**DECLO (39)**  
Coltrin 4-1-17, Powers 1-1-3, Taylor 0-2-2, Hamby 2-7-13, Fillmore 1-6-6, Gillett 0-1-2, Estes 1-0-2, Totals 19-22-39.

**Gooding** 15 8 18 13 — 45  
**Declo** 12 10 10 6 — 39  
Fouled out — none. Total fouls — Gooding 17, Declo 12.



# Testimony continues against Kush

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Kevin Rutledge, playing the role of the football coach he is suing — slipped and violently pulled on a football helmet worn by a defense attorney Thursday as he demonstrated how he was treated at Arizona State University.

A loud ring echoed around the courtroom when Rutledge drew his opened right hand back and slapped attorney Warren Platt, saying that was how he was hit by Frank Kush.

Asked if such a slap on the helmet hurt, Rutledge told Platt after the demonstration, "It rings your head as you can imagine."

Rutledge is suing Kush, the former ASU head coach; Bill Maskill, a former ASU assistant coach; two university administrators and the state Board of Regents for \$2.2 million. Rutledge claims he was forced to transfer from ASU after Kush slugged him in the mouth after a poor punt against the University of Washington in 1978.

Kush now is coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League while Rutledge plays for the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Platt, who is Kush's attorney, questioned Rutledge, who was on the stand for the third day, about the five to 10 head slaps he earlier testified he received from Kush during his two-year stay at ASU.

"It can hurt, but it didn't permanently injure you," Rutledge said when asked if the head slaps hurt. He also said the slaps were part of Kush's "daily routine."

Asked if he thought he was being singled out because of the head slaps, Rutledge replied, "I didn't think he unfairly treated me because it happened to other players numerous times."

Later, Platt put on a gold-colored helmet and asked Rutledge to grab the face mask and shake it like he said Kush had done to him.

"I would really appreciate it if you wouldn't tear my head off," Platt added.

Rutledge grabbed the face mask and violently shook the shorter Platt as the 10 women and three men on the jury watched.

Platt spent considerably time questioning Rutledge's testimony that the chin strap on his helmet was unsnapped when Kush approached him at the Washington game.



FRANK KUSH ... Guilty or not guilty?

## Briefly in sports

### Lakers' Chones sued for \$1.2 million

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A Case Western Reserve University basketball player has filed a more than \$1.2 million lawsuit against Jim Chones of the Los Angeles Lakers, alleging Chones injured him in a summer league game.

Joseph Hewitt contended in the suit filed Wednesday that Chones injured his right eye while Hewitt was refereeing a summer league game.

The suit, filed in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Wednesday, said Chones, "thrust either his hand, fist, finger or combination of fingers into the right eye of Hewitt."

The injury allegedly occurred during an Aug. 13, 1980 summer league game Hewitt refereed at Cuyahoga Community College.

The suit said Chones was ejected from the game by Hewitt after a second technical foul and followed Hewitt to the scorer's table to argue, shout and curse at him.

As a result, the suit said, Hewitt "suffered four holes or tears in the retina of his eye" that required repair by laser surgery.

The suit said Hewitt also "suffered from shock and severe emotional trauma, acute nightmares, loss of appetite and fear that Chones would again cause him physical harm."

Hewitt had to consult a psychiatrist for treatment following the incident, the suit said.

### Nadig wins 4th World Cup downhill

MEGEVE, France (UPI) — Switzerland's Olympic champion Marie-Theres Nadig regained her old form to win her fourth downhill of the season Thursday.

The win increased her lead in the overall women's World Cup ski competition.

Nadig posted a time of 1:21.05 for the 2,180 meter course which dropped 529 meters to rain revenge on compatriot Doris de Agostini, who defeated Nadig Wednesday's downhill.

De Agostini was second in Thursday's race in 1:21.13 and Austria's Cornelia Proell was third in 1:21.69.

Holly-Beth Flanders, 23, of Manchester, N.H., was fourth in 1:22.06 and in the tie for fifth were Switzerland's Maria Walliser and Canada's Gerry Sorensen in 1:22.07.

Nadig now has an unassailable lead in the overall standings. She had 238 points more than Switzerland's Erka Hess. West Germany's Christa Kinoshfer is third with 145.

### WBC head wants Duran to fight again

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — World Boxing Council President Jose Suman said Thursday he would like to see Panamanian boxer Roberto Duran fight again because "he has to make an effort to retire with pride."

Duran, who embarrassed himself and the boxing world last November by quitting against Sugar Ray Leonard in their welterweight title bout, announced his retirement after that fight but is said to be planning a comeback.

A deal is in the planning stages to have Duran fight world super welterweight champion Maurice Hope May 22 in Las Vegas. Eduardo Lamazon, a spokesman for the WBC, said it would be okay for Duran to fight Hope but no official notice of the bout had been received.

### Bail bondsman suing Ali for \$10,000

DALLAS (UPI) — A bail bondsman who had to track down a fugitive once backed by former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is now suing Ali for expenses incurred in locating the man.

Robert B. McCallum, owner of National Bonding Agency, filed suit this week in federal court to recover \$10,000 spent in locating and returning Reginald Clark Barrett Jr., a former Ali promoter and Dallas resident.

Ali had backed the \$100,000 bond when Barrett was arrested last March on charges of milking a mugging. Barrett, 42, disappeared three weeks after the arrest but was found in Bogota, Colombia.

### Fittipaldi retires from auto racing

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Former world champion Emerson Fittipaldi Thursday announced his retirement from auto racing.

Fittipaldi, 34, said his racing team would compete in the 1981 Grand Prix races with drivers Keijo Rosenberg of Finland and Francisco "Chico" Serra of Brazil. Fittipaldi said his team would be sponsored by "an international company" to be announced before the U.S. Grand Prix in Long Beach, Calif.

A product of a middle class Brazilian home, Fittipaldi teamed with Scotsman Jackie Stewart to dominate international auto racing through the first half of the 1970s. He won the world title in 1972 and again in 1974.

### Rono returns to Washington State

SPOKANE (UPI) — World record holding distance runner Henry Rono has returned to the Washington State University campus to complete his education and his collegiate running career.

Track Coach John Chaplin said he was on "cloud nine" after Rono returned Wednesday and began pre-registration for spring semester, which begins next week.

Chaplin said Rono's return should give the Cougars a good shot at third place or better in the NCAA championships this season.

Rono holds the world record in the 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meter races as well as the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Rono, who is from Kenya, has been competing in Europe. He has 18 hours left to obtain his degree.

### Borg, Evert hailed as world champs

PARIS (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States were named Thursday official world champions by the International Tennis Federation.

It is the third successive year that Borg has earned the title. Lloyd won it two years ago but was superseded last year by Martina Navratilova.

The award was announced after the ITF's management committee meeting with an awards panel of former champions Donald Budge, Lew Hoad, Fred Perry, Margaret D. Pout, Althea Gibson and Ann Jones.

### Pirates sign 4 veterans, others remain

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday announced the signing of four veteran pitchers: John Candelaria and Enrique Romo and catchers Ed Ott and Steve Nicosia.

Romo signed a multi-year pact, the Pirates said, but Candelaria, Ott and Nicosia each settled for one-year contracts.

Candelaria and Ott both would be eligible to become free agents at the end of the 1981 season if they do not re-sign with the team before then.

Further terms of the contracts were not revealed.

Twelve other Pirates remain unsigned, including veterans Omar Moreno, Mike Easler, Phil Garner and Bill Madlock.

## First round set for today

# Weather postpones Crosby tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Overnight rain plus early morning hail left Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point too wet to play and in some cases too dangerous, forcing PGA officials Thursday to postpone the start of the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am until today.

The tournament, now in its 40th year, has had a long history of weather problems. Once it was held in some cases on other times because of gale winds and numerous times lost a day here and there because of rain.

Even while the sun broke through the overcast Thursday, Clyde Mangum, deputy commissioner of

Four Operations for the PGA, announced play was being called off and the tournament thus was being extended a day through Monday.

Mangum at first held up play for an hour in order to assess damage done to the three Crosby courses because of the rain and hail. He found water on most greens and fairways but that was not a problem.

"The problem," said Mangum, was standing water in the bunkers. And, there is no relief from a bunker even under winter rules. Hopefully, we can get the three courses in shape to play and can finish on Monday."

In 1974, rain forced two postponements here and Johnny Miller

eventually was declared the winner after 54 holes. Mangum said conceivably this year's event could be held over even another day to a Tuesday finish.

"But at the moment, I don't want to speculate on that," said Mangum. "Contractually, we could go to Tuesday but we would have to consider the next tournament."

The next stop on the PGA Tour is the San Diego Open. All those making the cut in the Crosby would have automatic spots in the San Diego Open if they wished to play. But qualifying for those who don't make the cut, plus other non-exempt players, is scheduled for Monday in

the San Diego area.

With Thursday's washout, CBS now will televise the Crosby an extra day. The Monday finish would be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. MST.

Despite the Crosby's history of poor weather, this year's event has a strong field. The only player of note missing is Bruce Lietzke, who won the Bob Hope Desert Classic two weeks ago. Johnny Miller, who won the Tucson Open to start the new season, and David Graham, who took the Phoenix Open title, are in the field, along with Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, player of the year for the past four years who is making his 1981 debut this week.

## Devaney named to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Devaney, one of college football's most successful coaches during a 16-year career at Wyoming and Nebraska, Thursday was named to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

"It's a great honor," said Devaney. "It is one of the finest honors I can receive in college football. I'm tremendously pleased and I just want to thank the folks who voted for me."

A native of Michigan who played end at Alma College, Devaney began his coaching career in the high school ranks and guided his team to a 52-9 record before entering the collegiate circle. He began at Wyoming and led the Cowboys to four Rocky Mountain Conference (now Western Athletic Conference) titles in his four years at the school. He then moved on to Nebraska and built the Cornhuskers into a perennial power. In his 11 years at Nebraska his teams compiled a record of 103-22 over 11 seasons (1962-72) and won or shared the Big Eight title eight times.

From 1969-71, Devaney's clubs went 32 straight games without a defeat and in his 16 years of coaching his teams never had a losing record. Named Big Eight Coach of the Year five times, Devaney's Nebraska teams played in eight bowl games and won five of them. His 1971 team won the UPI national championship and is recognized as one of the best college football teams of all-time.

"I coached lots of great players and it's hard for me to name them all," said Devaney. "Certainly, those who stand out were Johnny Rodgers, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1972, and Rich Gannon, who won the Lombardi and Outland Trophies. We've had a lot of great players at Nebraska but if you want me to name names, it would take a lot of time."

Devaney was elected to the Hall of Fame by the Foundation's Honors Court and will be officially inducted into the shrine at the Foundation's annual awards dinner, Dec. 8, in New York City. He will be enshrined at the Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame in August, 1982, at Kings Island, Ohio.



Chicago GM Roland Hemond (l) presents cap to Eddie Einhorn (c) and Jerry Reinsdorf (r)

# Sales

## American League baseball owners approve sale of the Chicago White Sox and Seattle

CHICAGO (UPI) — American League owners Thursday gave unanimous approval to the \$20 million sale of the Chicago White Sox to Skokie, Ill., real estate investor Jerry Reinsdorf and television sports producer Eddie Einhorn.

After voting 14-0 on the White Sox' sale, owners also voted unanimously to approve the sale of the controlling interest (80 percent) of the Seattle Mariners to Orange County, Calif., investor George Argiros for a reported \$10.2 million.

The whole process took about one hour with little discussion among the owners and promises by the new club officials to rebuild their clubs.

"We are obviously thrilled and excited about today's transactions," said Reinsdorf, who will take over the group headed by White Sox President Bill Veck. "The 14-0 vote was very satisfying. We didn't know what to expect, you know how things work in this business."

Reinsdorf referred to the ill-fated attempt by Ohio businessman Edward DeBartolo Sr., who twice was rejected by owners in his bid to purchase the White Sox. The White Sox board of directors opted last August to go with DeBartolo's offer rather than Reinsdorf's.

But Reinsdorf received a cordial welcome by the owners Thursday, who asked few questions of the 45-year-old businessman.

Einhorn, who helped build the TVS sports network, will serve as president of the team and promised to strengthen its organizational framework by hiring marketing and media experts.

He also promised to reinstate television broadcasters Harry Caray and Jimmy Piersall and change the style of the team's turn-of-the-century style uniforms.

"We want to be known as a class operation," said

Einhorn, who along with Reinsdorf will head a group that will have about 45 investors. "We have some exciting plans which we plan to announce in the next two weeks and we will get our act together. We want to bring Chicago a team of the people. We want to be looked up to."

The Reinsdorf group will take over officially next Tuesday when final papers are signed. Veck, who has not committed himself to working with the new group, expressed relief the six-month ordeal was over.

"It took long enough," said Veck, who now has bought and sold the White Sox twice. "I've never had to work so hard at becoming unemployed in my life. I never thought it was going to end."

The Seattle sale involved 60 percent of the team to Argiros, who said his top priority will be to build the Mariners — the team with the worst record in major league baseball last year — into a winner as fast as could be done.

"We feel that by placing a winning team on the field we are going to create interest in the Seattle area," said Argiros, aware the Mariners also were last in the major leagues in attendance last year.

Four of the original owners of the franchise, including entertainer Danny Kaye, will maintain a limited ownership in the club, Argiros said.

Argiros admitted he was asked about whether he would move to Seattle. The question of local ownership allegedly was a key in the league's rejection of the DeBartolo offer.

"But what you have to remember is that there are still some interests who actually live in Seattle," explained American League President Lee MacPhail. "The owners just need to develop it to make it work for them."

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Friday, January 30, 1981



With every part of his body in motion except his head Aziz watches his students as they move with the music in a lesson Saturday at the Turf Club



Aziz, above, can move his hands and arms like a serpent and a casual observer might believe their were no bones in his limbs. Students, right dress in a variety of costumes, from homemade to elaborate



by  
STEVE  
LIPSON  
photos by  
LYNN  
ISRAEL  
of the TIMES-NEWS

## Aziz

TWIN FALLS — He is a vegetarian so he doesn't eat cheeseburgers.

Otherwise there is little in his speech or manner to set him apart from anyone who might be seen around town.

He was born in Salt Lake City, where he now lives.

But when he starts to dance, he changes. Aziz is a male belly dancer. When he starts dancing he is suddenly foreign and mysterious.

"I'm completely different," he said. "People have told me that when I dance I look aloof and unapproachable. I give the impression that I can't speak," he said.

Aziz has only been Aziz for four years. Before that, Aziz was just his stage name. He wouldn't reveal his given name.

"It's much too horrible," he said. All his friends and even his parents call him Aziz, he said.

Last week, Aziz was in Twin Falls teaching a one-day belly dancing workshop and performing in a show at the Turf Club.

While teaching, he jokes with his students, comforts them, and even lectures a bit. When the class sighed after he asked them to try a tricky move he had just demonstrated, he raised his eyebrows and reassured the students. It's "no biggie," he said.

He may be teaching belly dancing. He may be dressed in a turban and have metal snakes wrapped around his arms, but from his tone of voice and delivery, he could just as easily be teaching algebra.

Aziz's belly dancing class was an opportunity for a Times-News reporter to learn how to belly dance.

Of course, I didn't know I wanted to learn to belly dance until the story was assigned to me. I felt even worse about the assignment when I called one of the women who organized the workshop to ask

what I should wear. She said I should wear anything comfortable that I could move in easily, which was good.

She also told me matter of factly that I wouldn't last the day.

I imagined nothing but disaster the morning before the workshop. I assumed I was going to embarrass myself for a few hours while I tried to belly dance. I also worried that

Still, in the little more than an hour that I participated in the class, I learned a little about belly dancing and I had fun.

The class started easily enough with simple exercises — moving the hip "cage" from side to side, swinging the hips around in a circle and then turning in a circle while swinging the hips in a circle.

The class then practiced for a while with finger cymbals, learning different rhythms they could use to accent their belly dancing. For example, "dun tika dun dun tika dun tika dun," and "dun tika dun tika tika dun tika tika dun tika tika dun."

We also practiced moving our arms. With hypnotic Middle Eastern music playing in the background, the class practiced waving their arms as if they were immersed in water — slowly, smoothly, everyone pushing their arms out to the side and pulling them back. For a moment, while I was absorbed by the music and the concentration of moving my arms smoothly and gracefully, I found myself completely relaxed and enjoying what I was learning to do.

Aziz said he makes a "meager" living teaching classes and performing, but he is beginning to become a belly dancing star. "I feel like I've just scratched the surface," he said. In the past few years, he has traveled all over the country teaching and performing. He said he hopes his belly dancing will now take him around the world.

Aziz, who had no previous training in dance or music, started belly dancing more than eight years ago.

He saw a woman from San Francisco perform in Salt Lake City. "To this day she's the best I've seen," he said.

He had dreams about the woman



my clumsy attempts to learn to belly dance might ruin the workshop for people who were serious about it.

As it turned out, all my fears were unfounded.

As soon as the class went through warm up exercises and some practice drills I was left far behind. Shortly after they started practicing some of the most basic steps, I had to give up and sit down.

— See AZIZ page 2

## Coming Up

Watercolorist NANCY TAYLOR STONINGTON opens her annual winter show Feb. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. The show will feature new Idaho scenes, in her gallery on the Sun Valley Mall. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m.



DAVID BOWIE's new theater career keeps the fans swarming around him before and after every performance. See Robin Adams' Sloan's Gossip column on page B6.

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- Dear Abby . . . . . page 4
- Magazines . . . . . page 3
- TV listings . . . . . pullout section

# Calendar

## Art Shows

**SUN VALLEY** — Watercolorist Nancy Taylor Stanington will open her annual winter show Feb. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. The show will feature original watercolor paintings featuring new Idaho scenes, in her gallery on the Sun Valley Mall. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring the Robert Auth Retrospective, now through Feb. 6. Paintings, drawings and prints will be on display at the museum gallery in the New Herrett Museum.

**POCATELLO** — The Idaho Museum of Natural History is exhibiting seven large paintings in a display called "People of the Snake River." The display was prepared at the College of Southern Idaho. The museum is located on the Idaho State University campus, and the display will be available for viewing through today.

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**POCATELLO** — All Idaho photographers are invited to submit entries to "Photography/Idaho," a juried show which will hang in the Mind's Eye Gallery at Idaho State University from Feb. 23 through March 6. Each entrant may submit up to three black and white mounted photos; there is no entry fee. Entries should be mailed by today to Mind's Eye Gallery, Box 818, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83299.

**BOISE** — "Painters in Taos: The Formative Years" is the featured exhibit at the Boise Gallery of Art through Feb. 8. Selections are from the Eiteljorg Collection.

## Music

**SUN VALLEY** — Ramsey Lewis' final performance at The Elkhorn is tonight. The

Association will perform Monday through Friday. Future shows include John Prine: Blood, Sweat and Tears; the Kingston Trio and Jerry Jeff Walker.

All seats are reserved and tickets are \$12 each, available at the Elkhorn Sports Center.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will perform its second concert of the year Feb. 21.

**JEROME** — The Jerome Elks will sponsor a dance in their hall Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music is by the Floyd White Band. The public is welcome.

## Special Events

**SUN VALLEY** — Bill Evans' Dance Company returns to the Sun Valley Opera House today and Saturday. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances are available at the Center Gallery and at the door. For ticket information, call 726-9491.

## Palouse pioneers book available from UI press

**MOSCOW** — "The Volga Germans," a book written by European settlers of the Palouse Country in Idaho and Washington, is now available from the University Press of Idaho.

The book, "The Volga Germans: Pioneers of the Northwest," tells the story of one of the largest migrations by a single ethnic group to the Pacific Northwest. It describes the Volga Germans' search over two continents to find a home, which was once thought to be infertile land inappropriate for agriculture.

Richard Scheuermann and Clifford Traftor, who are descendants of Volga Germans are the authors.

The book, \$18.95 in hardcover, may be ordered from the University Press of Idaho, P.O. Box 3368, University Station, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

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# Aziz

Continued from Page 1  
teaching him belly dancing. When she passed through Salt Lake City again about six months later, Aziz met her. Later he went to San Francisco to study with her and her teacher, who was a man, he said.

There is nothing particularly unusual about a male belly dancer, he said. "From what I hear, it was men who started it," he said.

Today, he has a belly dancing troupe of his own in Salt Lake City. They perform Thursday nights at the Grecian Gardens, he said.

Except for the occasional touring performers who had come to Salt Lake City, he said, "I'm the one who brought belly dancing to Salt Lake."

Except for Aziz and myself, the workshop in Twin Falls contained only women. The workshop and the show afterward was organized by he-terp-Tah, a Twin Falls belly dancing troupe, which has about eight members and performs at parties or dinners about once a month, according to members.

Other women — about 25 attended the workshop in all — came from throughout southern Idaho. There isn't much belly dancing in Idaho, but the people who are interested keep in close touch with each other so they know when classes and shows are being held, several women said.

Some of the women came to the workshop in full belly dancing regalia — spangled bras with decorative chains hanging down across their stomachs, belts of coins slung from their hips and loose, flowing "harem pants." Others dressed casually, wearing loose skirts and leotards.

The reasons the women gave for belly dancing were as varied as their clothing.

Bert Redfern of Buhl said she has been belly dancing "on and off" for a couple of years. She does it strictly for the exercise, she said. "I'm the kind of person that unless I have fun exercising, I don't get any exercise," she said.

Marlene Smith of Twin Falls started belly dancing 10 years ago on the advice of her doctor who told her she needed exercise. She had a heart condition, she said.

Six months after she started belly dancing, the condition disappeared, she said.

Smith continued belly dancing because she gets more out of it than just exercise. "When I dance, I have a tendency to listen to the music and get so absorbed I don't even see the audience," she said.

"There is more to this than moving your body," said Connie Jones of Twin Falls, who teaches a belly dancing class for adults Monday nights at the College of Southern Idaho. There is history behind the dances, Jones said.

Since she started belly dancing five years ago, she has learned much about ancient and modern middle eastern culture, she said.

The culmination of the day was "A Night at the Casbah," the show put on by he-terp-Tah and featuring Aziz. Through most of the show, the audience of about 150 sat relatively quietly — though interested in the unconventional Twin Falls entertainment.

When Aziz came on, the atmosphere changed.

He was given a simple introduction by one of the women from he-terp-Tah. "If all men had his secret... Wow!"

Shortly after he began dancing, he removed his turban to reveal thick blond hair that hung down below the

middle of his back, which brought cheers from the audience.

A woman approached the side of the dance floor and waited as he danced over to her. He stood in front of her, clapping his finger cymbals over her head, while she placed a dollar into the belt around his hips.

More women came to the floor to give Aziz tips, some receiving brief kisses in exchange for their tips.

What really brought the crowd to life was when a man made his way to the side of the floor to offer Aziz a tip. When the broad, shouldered gentleman, well over 6 feet tall, put his money inside Aziz's belt, the crowd cheered loudly.

Aziz, the man who brought belly dancing to Salt Lake City, had brought it to Twin Falls.

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# Woman chained to an assembly line?

By JAMES WARREN  
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Woman is born free, and everywhere, says Ms., she is chained to an assembly line.

Think past the insel-thin Dolly Parton-Lily Tomlin-Jane Fonda cover story and you find an impassioned, imperfect look at a new female proletariat providing the cheap labor in industrial outposts around the world. Barbara Ehrenreich and Annette Fuentes have ample evidence (not all new) of women receiving barely subsistence wages, being hounded and harassed and confronted with dangerous conditions as they turn out everything from electronics equipment to dresses. As much as 90 percent of the low-skilled Third World assembly jobs may be held by women. It's a story of worldwide indignity. Yet its critical underpinnings are not flawless. In an important section, they may hook readers into their assessment that three knee-jerk Western responses to such situations are specious. Those are: —"You can't really compare, the standards are so different."

"Everything's easier in warm countries. Nice weather."

"They don't have any alternatives."

One can surely concur in the authors' antipathy toward the first two. But the arbitrary dismissing of the third — "They don't have any alternatives" — is not so easily done. Surely there are lines to be drawn, ethical and moral distinctions to be made. The notion that one shouldn't be forced to trade a paycheck for one's health is just one of many.

Of a woman living on an underdeveloped island whose only other opportunity is continuing a barter existence may rightfully be said not to have an option. This does not justify her abuse or cynical economic and psychological manipulation. It's just that, sad to say, there may be nowhere else to turn.

Discover. Picture of the week, a baboon inhaling a cigarette as part of

a study on the relationship of smoking to atherosclerosis. Nice article of Solomon Snyder, a wondrous doctor who has pioneered research into how opiates and drugs for schizophrenia affect the brain.

Inquiry questions the expense of high-priced, often obsolete VIP bomb shelters in Washington, and a provocative, somewhat hysterical look at

the land rush in the Amazons. A Cessna Citation ad in Business Week claims: "Among the \$22 Fortune 1,000 companies operating their own aircraft, net income per employee is 37 percent greater than among companies who don't operate aircraft." New York has all you'd want on "The Warehouse Sting," inspecting how an FBI agent posed as a brothel owner to check out the mob's hold on prostitution.

## Capsule movie reviews

By ROGER EBERT  
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

"Altered States" — William Hurt and Blair Brown star in the story of Eddie Jessup's experiments with altered states of consciousness via a sensory deprivation tank directed by Ken Russell from Paddy Chayefsky's novel. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

"A Change of Seasons" — Shirley MacLaine, Bo Derek, Anthony Hopkins and Michael Brandon are the principals in a mismatched romantic comedy — actually a long, slow decline into absolute stupidity. Rated R. 1 star.

"The Elephant Man" — John Hurt and Anne Bancroft star in the true story of a hideously deformed man who learns to live in Victorian society. A good enough film, but not equal to the terrible fate of its subject. Rated R. 2 stars.

"The First Family" — One of the year's most wretched movies, written and directed by Buck Henry, stars Bob Newhart, Madeleine Kahn and Gilda Radner as the title group. Nobody has an ounce of energy or life, and even the sets look tired and used. Rated R. 1/2 star.

"The Formula" — Nazi scientists devised a synthetic fuel, the formula for which disappeared after World War II. In this thriller, George C. Scott is looking for it, and oil tycoon Marlon Brando isn't about to let him find it. Their subtle, lovingly crafted performances help redeem a very

confused plot. Rated R. 2 stars.

"The Idolmaker" — Ray Sharkey and Tovah Feldshuh star in the escapades of a rock 'n' roll promoter. It's a well-crafted movie that works, entertains and pulls us through its pretty standard material with the magnetism of Ray Sharkey's performance. Rated PG. 3 stars.

"The Mirror Crack'd" — Angela Lansbury stars as Miss Marple in Agatha Christie's mystery about murder on a movie set. With Elizabeth Taylor and Kim Novak. Rated PG. 1 1/2 stars.

"Stir Crazy" — Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor, who lit up "Silver Streak," are reunited in a disappointing prison comedy that starts strong but gets bogged down in an escape attempt. Sidney Poitier directed Bruce Jay Friedman's script. Rated R. 2 stars.

"Seems Like Old Times" — There are some very, very funny sequences in Neil Simon's latest — his attempt at a 1940s-style screwball comedy about a writer wanted for bank robbery — but it doesn't quite edge over the mystical line of success. Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase and Charles Grodin star. Rated PG. 2 stars.

"Resurrection" — Ellen Burstyn plays a woman with "healing hands" in this great rarity — a film with ideas about emotions. Though large audiences exist for junk movies on such topics, the odd subject matter may turn off more discriminating audiences — and that would be a shame. With Sam Shephard, Eva La Gallienne. Rated PG. 3/4 stars.

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TWIN CINEMA

**DOLLY PARTON** **9 to 5** PG  
JANE FONDA

MON-FRI. 7:10-9:15  
SAT-SUN. 12:55-3:00  
5:05-7:10-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

**GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR**  
**STIR CRAZY**

MON-FRI. 7:30-9:35  
SAT-SUN. 1:15-3:20  
5:25-7:30-9:35

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**A Change of Seasons**

MON-FRI. 7:10-9:05  
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JEROME CINEMA

**Clint Eastwood**  
**Any Which Way You Can** PG

MON-FRI. 7:20-9:30  
SAT-SUN. 12:50-3:00-5:10  
7:20-9:30

JEROME CINEMA

**3 GIANT HITS FRI-SAT-SUN.**

**MAD MAGAZINE PRESENTS UP-THE-ACADEMY**  
**Caddyshack**  
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JEROME CINEMA

# Valley life



Dear Abby

## Mom ignores reporting income to IRS

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My brother and I need your help. Our mother has been cooking and keeping house during the day for an elderly well-to-do gentleman. He has been paying her in cash, and she has not been reporting her earnings.

Mother has decided to keep this gentleman in her home, for which he will pay her room and board. We are trying to tell Mother that if she doesn't start reporting her income, she will be in violation of the law.

She refuses to listen to us, but says, "If Dear Abby says so, I will listen to HER."

Please comment, because Mother subscribes to the Ft. Lauderdale News only to read your column.

—WORRIED IN FLORIDA

DEAR WORRIED: Please tell Mother that Abby says that she (and her employer) are already in violation of the law, and if she wants to continue living in Ft. Lauderdale instead of Ft. Leavenworth, she must not only start reporting her income

PDQ, but pay the IRS what she owes in back taxes!

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor is driving me nuts! She is forever ringing my phone or doorbell. She does nothing but complain, and she expects me to listen. I am sick of listening to her, and I have told her so. It does no good. She can't be insulted.

Yesterday when she called, I told her I was busy and had to go, but she kept talking anyway. I finally had to hang up on her. She called me back, and I hung up on her again. Next thing I knew this dingbat was at my front door, without a coat in the freezing weather, yelling and cursing and leaning on my bell. When I saw who it was I didn't pay any attention to her, so she went around and started pounding on my back door. When I ignored her, she threw stones at my windows!

How can I get this pest to leave me alone? I hate to call the police.

—HARASSED

DEAR HARASSED: The woman is obviously more than a pest — she is a SICK pest. If she lives alone, let her family (if she has one) know of her irrational behavior. The poor soul needs help. If you can't locate her

family or close friends, please notify your local mental health association.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing an item from a recent National Guard publication. Considering the seriousness of the drunken-driver problem in the U.S., perhaps more severe penalties should be considered.

"How They Handle Drunk Drivers In Other Countries:

"Australia: The names of convicted drunk drivers are published in local newspapers under the heading: 'Drunk and in Jail.'"

"Malaya: The driver is jailed; if he's married, his wife is also jailed.

"Finland, England and Sweden: Drunk drivers are automatically jailed for approximately one year.

"South Africa: The drunk driver is given a 10-year prison sentence, a fine of \$10,000 — or both.

"Turkey: Drunk drivers are taken 20 miles from town by police and forced to walk back under escort.

"Bulgaria: A second conviction of drunk driving is your last. The punishment is EXECUTION!"

"San Salvador: Drunk drivers are executed by firing squads."

—BILLY STEENSLID  
PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR BILLY: Thanks for a sobering item.

## Aquatic institute set at Y

TWIN FALLS — Sandee Nelson, aquatic supervisor of the YFCA, announces an aquatic institute will be held at the Magic Valley Y.

This institute is designed to train and certify persons who are interested in teaching persons how to swim. Participants in the weekend institute will be presented an overview of the YMCA's swimming programs, with a special emphasis on how to teach children and adults to swim.

Successful participants will be able to become YMCA Swim Leaders or Swim Instructors depending on their age and whether

or not they have a current Senior Lifesaving Certificate.

Further information about the institute can be obtained by calling Sandee Nelson at 733-4384.

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1500 square feet of newly re-decorated office space. New High Fly Heat pump, air conditioning. Main Street location. \$300 monthly. Contact Earl Faulkner of 733-1506.

## Engagements



Jody Stimpson



Bonnie Koyle

DIETRICH — Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Stimpson of Dietrich announce the engagement of their daughter, Jody Ann, to F. Grant Hulise.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Florin H. Hulise of Murtaugh.

Miss Stimpson, a Dietrich High School graduate, is employed at Central Bank in Provo, Utah, and attends Brigham Young University.

Hulise, a graduate of Murtaugh High School and Ricks College, also attends BYU.

The couple plans a Feb. 5 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koyle of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Tanner of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Bart Morrow.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrow of Gooding.

Miss Koyle is employed as bookkeeper at Nordling Auto Parts in Gooding. Morrow is self employed with Morrow's Auto Repair Center here. Both are 1979 graduates of Gooding High School.

No definite wedding date has been set.

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# Horoscope

Thinking positively can be productive for Taurians today

**GENERAL TENDENCIES.** This is a day for you to put those new ideas and plans of action into effect so that you can have quick and satisfactory results. Make some changes in methods and procedures.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be clever at handling any personal affairs and know better what is on the minds of others. Attend a group affair.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study every angle of any matter that faces you and become more productive. Positive thinking could be helpful now.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Get the cooperation of friends who can help you gain a most cherished aim. Something good can come of this.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have greater abundance in the days ahead. If you are diplomatic you can gain the backing you need.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know your true position in a financial matter and take steps to improve it. Fine day to study new outlets which could mean added income.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Figure out what you want the most in the future and then make plans to gain your aims. Think constructively.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to what a clever friend has to suggest for improving deals you both are involved in. Strive for happiness.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future. Show increased devotion to family members.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle important business wisely early in the day. Then enjoy recreation that relieves tensions and anxieties.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make concrete plans to have a more abundant life in the future. Use right methods to solve a difficult problem.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Strive to have more harmonious relations with close ties. Allow time for recreational activities you enjoy.

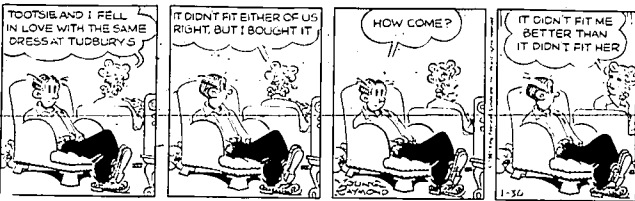
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Obtain the advice you need from a financial expert and improve your status considerably. Be more optimistic about the future.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be one of those charming young persons with much talent and can easily make a fine impression on others. Give the finest education you can afford for best results. Spiritual training is important here.

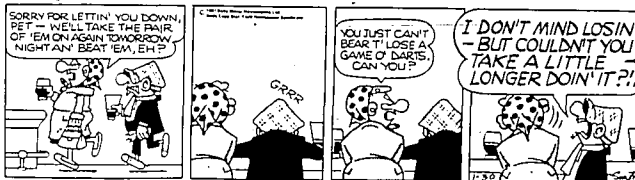
## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Location of ailment clue to nationality

Men of Denmark who chew tobacco tend to hold it their mouths between the lower lip and the front teeth. Men of Norway who chew tobacco tend to hold it between the cheek and the upper back teeth. Medical specialists who treat oral cancer in Europe say they frequently can identify the nationality of the patient by the whereabouts of the ailment, therefore.

Do you know how the government of Iraq seeks to control dissidents? It requires that every typewriter there be licensed.

That hippo looks fat; doesn't it? It isn't, though. Its meat is lean. All its fat is deposited on its intestines. Will report more about a hippo's intestines as demand warrants.

Peking's Bank of China won't cash a customer's check written in red ink. Has to be black or blue.

## ABORTIONS

Q. What proportion of the women who get abortions are women who've already had abortions?  
A. About 35 percent, say the medicos.

Please bear in mind that the Elizabethan ladies of England, including Queen Elizabeth I herself, never wore any underwear.

Q. How long would it take a jet plane going 700 m.p.h. to reach the nearest viable star?  
A. A million years, about. That would be Alpha Centauri.

The president of the University of Oklahoma reportedly told an audience once that the goal there was "to build a university that the football team could be proud of."

Q. Are there any public golf courses in South America?  
A. Only about five, altogether, I'm told.

## RENOVE STARTING

An outfit in New York City refits cars with a remote control system to let the driver start up the engine from a distance. A defense against auto bombers. Many is the man of late who kicks over the accelerator each morning by pressing a button on a black box in his kitchen.

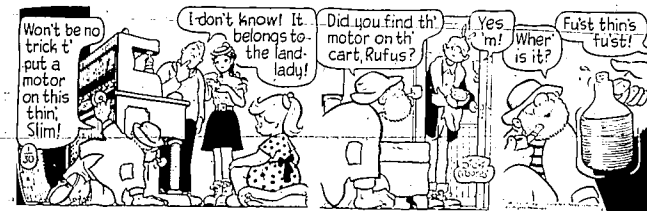
Green was the symbolic color of the oldtime royalty in France. And there was a time after the French Revolution when a citizen might be arrested simply for wearing that color in the streets.

Claim is that nobody can tell the taste difference between a typical hotdog and an all-turkey hotdog.

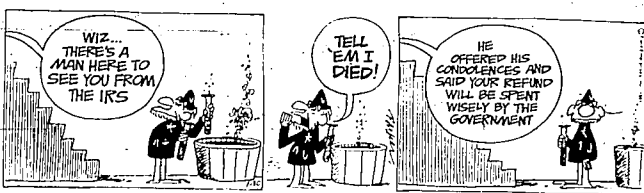
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## GASOLINE ALLEY



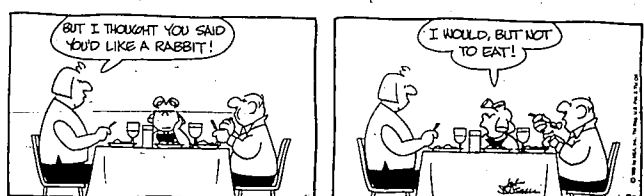
## WIZARD OF ID



## LATIGO



## THE BORN LOSER



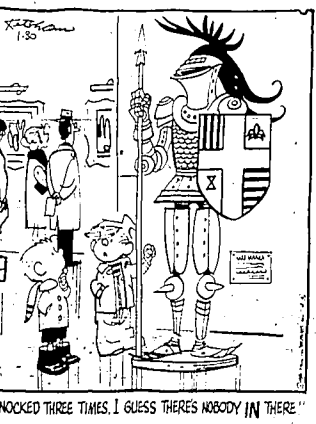
## BEETLE BAILEY



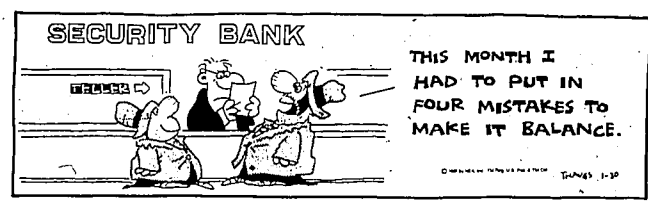
## ALLEY OOP



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## REX MORGAN



## FAMILY CIRCUS





## Gossip

Whatever happened to the book "Answered Prayers" that Truman Capote was working on? Has he hit a writer's block? — H.P. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

A: Rumor has it that the book, chapters of which have been excerpted in Esquire magazine, still is far from finished even though a movie company paid Capote \$50,000 to option film rights more than five years ago. However, United Artists bought a novel called "Handcarved Coffins" from Truman's recent book, "Music for Chameleons." UA production chief Steven Bach believes that the movie version of "Coffins" will reestablish Capote as one of America's great writers and bring him to the kind of renown he had with "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "In Cold Blood."

Q: Is Clint Eastwood still involved with his movie co-star Sondra Locke or has he returned to his estranged wife? — E.M. of San Jose, Calif.

A: When I last checked, Clint and Sondra, whose latest film "Any Which Way You Can" won't get critical acclaim, were very much together. Eastwood brought LaLocke along on a recent trip to Finland to scout locations for his next movie.

**TIGHT BUDGET:** One television personality is a man who doesn't like extravaganzas. Recently his wife was very embarrassed when he insisted she return a custom-made dress for a half refund because he thought it was too expensive. At a well-known designer's fashion show recently the wife selected five outfits but had to cancel three because her husband thought they were too high priced. Well, there's always the sewing machine.

Q: I've come across references to the increased protection required by David Bowie at the theater where he's now starring in "The Elephant Man." I'm aware of David's super popularity, but isn't all this really publicity cooked up to hype his appearance in the play? — F.D. of Lanesboro, Md.

A: Far from it. The producers were forced to beef up security because Bowie, who has become a cult figure, has been exposed to unruly crowds of 500 or more super-charged fans before and after each performance. Though guards are posted immediately outside the Booth Theater's stage door in Manhattan, brimming right into David's dressing room, he manages to stay calm and graciously signs as many autographs as time permits in the midst of all the chaos.

Q: What's happened to Hildegard Knet, that exotic German actress who starred in so many foreign-intrigue-type movies? Is she still alive? — J.L. of Sacramento, Calif.

A: Hildegard is very much alive at 55, but she has had her ups and downs over the years ranging from movie-stardom to bouts of relative obscurity and ill-health. She received a lot of attention some time back for her big-selling autobiography, "A Gift Horse," which Hildegard has hopes of converting into a stage musical. Knet has other musical intentions as well, with a fresh return to Hollywood to record her first record album in English. Her last screen appearance was opposite William Holden in "Fedora" in 1970.

Q: Woody Allen is such a secretive film maker, has he said anything about what his next movie will be? — T.I. of San Antonio, Texas.

A: Woody as usual isn't talking. But I know that he hasn't quite made up his mind yet. Allen is torn between two projects — a movie about jazz or a comedy-mystery. He better hurry up and decide as he's scheduled to start filming in February.

**TRAVELING INCOGNITO:** Charles Bronson and his actress wife Jill Ireland recently spent some time in Australia looking at real estate. Nobody knew they were there as they registered as Mr. and Mrs. Wayne. The question is: Is the land for investment or does Bronson feel the Outback is the one place he can escape from his fans?

Q: What's the real story about Burt Reynolds and Sally Field? Was there anything to that rumor that she was jealous of Dinah Shore? — J.Z. of Seattle, Wash.

A: The real story is that Burt asked Sally to marry him and she turned him down. Reynolds was really hooked on Sally but she felt that, among other things, he was too possessive. Dinah did not figure in the relationship at all. Burt and Dinah are still close but he tends to go back to her only when he's between serious romances. And why not? Dinah dotes on him, treats him like a prince and still has hopes that she may land Reynolds — although her friends have been telling her for years that she's wasting her time.

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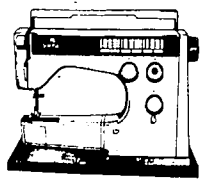
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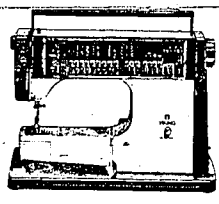
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Las Vegas	\$3.00	Salt Lake	\$2.66
Los Angeles	\$3.00	Seattle	\$3.00





# Television

## SPECIALS

FRIDAY  
JAN. 30, 1981

### EVENING

(1) **5:15 SQUARED KISS**, CHAR-  
LIE BROWN Charlie Brown's bench-  
es his kicker for the football team at  
the annual Homecoming football game and,  
as such, his duties include escorting the  
Homecoming Queen to the celebration  
dance and giving her the traditional  
keys.

7:30

(2) **5:30 POPENE'S VALENTINE SPECIAL**,  
Sweethearts At Sea: After Popene for  
Valentine's Day once again in their  
marriage romance, the long-suffering  
Olive Oyl decides to leave Popene and  
the part behind her, and she signs up for  
a cruise in hopes of meeting Mr. Right.

8:00

### THE AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS

(3) **8:00 NBC REPORTS: WHO WILL FIGHT FOR AMERICA?** The alarming exodus of skilled and experienced non-commissioned officers from America's armed forces—so great it threatens to undermine the nation's defense capability—will be the subject of this NBC Reports special (60 mins.)

(4) **8:30 BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

(5) **HBO: THE MADHOUSE OF DR. FEAR** Sits the victims of the genius Theodor and Ann Adams, this tale takes a look at a haunted house for a night of horror.

SATURDAY  
JAN. 31, 1981

### MORNING

(1) **7:30 BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

(2) **8:00 ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL**

### AFTERNOON

(3) **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME** Ebbie, a spirited tribute to the genius of composer Ebbie Blake, invents up the television screen featuring twenty-four show stopping songs and blazing tap dancing routines.

(4) **SITCOM: The Adventures of Garry Marshall** In a revealing behind the Scenes look, this documentary explores the world of Garry Marshall, the producer of such hit shows as "Mork and Mindy," "happy days," and "Laverne and Shirley."

(5) **8:00 NBC REPORTS: WHO WILL FIGHT FOR AMERICA?** This alarming exodus of skilled and experienced non-

commissioned officers from America's armed forces—so great it threatens to undermine the nation's defense capability—will be the subject of this NBC Reports special (60 mins.)

### EVENING

(1) **6:00 TONY BENNETT SINGS** Tap-dance legend Tony Bennett performs an array of the great songs of our time.

(2) **HBO: CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS "The All Around the House Show"** Produced by Consumers Union, this special combines fact-packed information with entertainment to help consumers choose the safest, healthiest and most economical household products in today's marketplace.

7:00

(3) **38th ANNUAL GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS** The Golden Globe Awards are presented every year by the members of the Foreign Press Association, foreign correspondents who cover Hollywood for newspapers, magazines, radio—and television—for excellence in the fields of motion pictures and television (2 hrs.)

(4) **38th ANNUAL GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS** The Golden Globe Awards are presented every year by the members of the Foreign Press Association, foreign correspondents who cover Hollywood for newspapers, magazines, radio—and television—for excellence in the fields of motion pictures and television (2 hrs.)

(5) **MARCH OF DIMES TELETHON** **HBO: ALTON JOHN PLAYS CENTRAL PARK** Lured by the popular sounds of this flashy superstar in an electrifying performance of his smash hits.

(6) **CBS REPORTS**

(7) **MARCH OF DIMES TELETHON**

(8) **HBO THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA** Alan Funt travels all over the country to catch the unsuspecting in very precarious situations.

(9) **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME** Ebbie, a spirited tribute to the genius of composer Ebbie Blake, invents up the television screen featuring twenty-four show stopping songs and blazing tap dancing routines.

(10) **MARCH OF DIMES TELETHON**

SUNDAY  
FEB. 1, 1981

### AFTERNOON

(1) **7:00 SHAKESPEARE PLAYS** "John of the Stew," Monty Python's Taming of a Petrarch and Sirrah Baidel the Holy Katherina in this latest presentation in PBS's highly acclaimed series of the Shakespeare Plays. The new series producer Jonathan Miller also directed this knockabout farce depicting the English nobility in the sixties (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(2) **RUNAWAY ROOTS** An animated look at two rebels who love each other, but are forbidden to see each other.

(3) **HBO PRESTO CHANGÓ: IT'S MAGICA** magical look at the world of illusion with top magicians performing amazing feats.

(4) **A DIFFERENT KIND OF WINNING** Judy's father thinks that nice guys and girls finish last. It's up to this unselfish young skateboarder who to prove he's "wop," and that friendship's more important than winning.

### EVENING

(5) **COUNTRY COUNTDOWN '80** **1:00 COUNTRY COUNTDOWN '80**

(6) **HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY** Kris Kristofferson and Anne Murray "Two of America's hottest stars perform a medley of their biggest hits."

(7) **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME** Ebbie, a spirited tribute to the genius of composer Ebbie Blake, invents up the television screen featuring twenty-four show stopping songs and blazing tap dancing routines.

(8) **THE AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS**

(9) **HBO THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA** Alan Funt travels all over the country to catch the unsuspecting in very precarious situations.

(10) **MONDAY FEB. 2, 1981**

### EVENING

(1) **US MAGAZINE LOOKS AT THE '70's** The fads, the follies and the fun of it all from the fascinating decade that gave us Richard Nixon, Watergate, streaked and equal rights.

(2) **LILY: 9:00-9:30**

(3) **HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: FEBRUARY** Judy Sisk and Anne Mearns highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in February.

10:00  
(3) **US MAGAZINE LOOKS AT THE '70's**

The fads, the follies and the fun of it all from the fascinating decade that gave us Richard Nixon, Watergate, streaked and equal rights.

(4) **THE MAKING OF THE INAUGURAL-NEW BEGINNING**

(5) **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind the scenes in Hollywood as he looks at the movies, sets, television tag-ons, parties and premieres plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

### TUESDAY

FEB. 3, 1981

### EVENING

(1) **TONY BENNETT SINGS** Tap-dance legend Tony Bennett performs an array of the great songs of our time.

(2) **BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

(3) **SHOWTIME LOOKS AT 1980 SHOWTIME** focuses on the events that make up the series about our rugged Texas that have to the wackiest characters.

(4) **17: 10 REMEMBER HARLEM** "Toward Freedom 1940-1965" examines the politics of protest and its political leaders, the effects of World War II and the community's social growth into the 1960's (60 mins.)

### WEDNESDAY

FEB. 4, 1981

### EVENING

(1) **BUGS BUNNY'S VALENTINE**

(2) **BUGS BUNNY'S VALENTINE** **HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY** Kris Kristofferson and Anne Murray "Two of America's hottest stars perform a medley of their biggest hits."

(3) **GABE KAPLAN: JUST FOR LAUGHS** Join stand-up comedian Gabe Kaplan for his very first, and very funny television special, taped live at "The Lull Sign" in Hollywood.

(4) **KITTY: RETURN TO AUSCHWITZ** Kitty Hart, a housewife and radio host now living in England, spent almost two years as a young girl at this prisoner in Auschwitz. This moving documentary tells what happened when she decided to take her son David to

Auschwitz to try to explain to him the full horror of what she had seen and experienced (60 mins.)

(5) **HBO: CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS "The All Around the House Show"** Produced by Consumers Union, this special combines fact-packed information with entertainment to help consumers choose the safest, healthiest and most economical household products in today's marketplace.

(6) **17 REMEMBER HARLEM** "Toward a New Day 1965-1980" charts Harlem's decline, its rebirth and encouraging development, the influence and prominence of its churches, and predictions for the future from several of its prominent citizens (60 mins.)

### THURSDAY

FEB. 5, 1981

### EVENING

(1) **HBO DAVY CROCKETT: INDIAN FIGHTER** Foss Parker and Buddy Ebsen star in this series about a rugged Tennessee backwoodsman who blazed a trail of civilization through savage Indian territory and established the Indian's rights in America.

(2) **HBO PRESTO CHANGÓ: IT'S MAGICA** magical look at the world of illusion with top magicians performing amazing feats.

(3) **A LOVE LETTER TO JACK BENNY**

(4) **HBO LEGENDS: ELEANOR ROOSEVELT: AN UNCOMMON WOMAN** An exclusive documentary that provides new insight into the life of this legendary first lady

(5) **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME** Ebbie, a spirited tribute to the genius of composer Ebbie Blake, invents up the television screen featuring twenty-four show stopping songs and blazing tap dancing routines.

(6) **HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY** Kris Kristofferson and Anne Murray "Two of America's hottest stars perform a medley of their biggest hits."

(7) **A CELEBRATION** Some of the music world's biggest names perform their hit songs. Mervyn McCovey, Ken Krawcheck, Rocky Burnette, Gun Campbell, and Tanya Tucker are among the stars performing in concert.

(8) **HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: FEBRUARY** Judy Sisk and Anne Mearns highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in February.

# Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

### MORNING

- 5:55
- (1) **FARM AND RANCH NEWS**
- (2) **6:00-5:00 MORNING SHOW**
- (3) **6:00 UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD**
- (4) **6:00 SUPERSTARS**
- (5) **6:00 PTL PROGRAM**
- (6) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
- (7) **7:00 LOVE LUCY**
- (8) **7:30 RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW**
- (9) **7:30 GAIL BARDNER**
- (10) **PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM**
- (11) **WORDS OF HOPE (MON.)**
- (12) **DREAM OF JOHNNIE**
- (13) **5:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
- (14) **6:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
- (15) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

### RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

- (1) **HAZEL**
- (2) **A.M. WEATHER**
- (3) **VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**
- (4) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
- (5) **GREEN ACRES**
- (6) **A.M. WEATHER**
- (7) **JEFFERSONS**
- (8) **JEFFERSONS ANGGARDO**
- (9) **MISTER ROGERS**
- (10) **6:00 AMEPERFORM**
- (11) **7:00 CLUB**
- (12) **BODY IN MOVIE (FRI.)**
- (13) **QUESTION**
- (14) **8:30 ALICE**
- (15) **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- (16) **9:00 PRICE IS RIGHT**

### LAS VEGAS GAMBIT

- (1) **STUDIO SE**
- (2) **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
- (3) **THE LOVE BOAT**
- (4) **STRAIGHT TALK**
- (5) **BLOCKBUSTER**
- (6) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
- (7) **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING**
- (8) **5:00 AS THE WORLD TURNS**
- (9) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- (10) **SUSANNE STREET**
- (11) **FAMILY FEUD**
- (12) **NEWS**
- (13) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
- (14) **MODERN LIFE**
- (15) **THUR. MON. TUE.**
- (16) **CLUB SHARBY**
- (17) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
- (18) **10:30 PAARDOR PLUS**
- (19) **RYAN'S HOPE**

### LET'S MAKE A DEAL

- (1) **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
- (2) **HOOR MAGAZINE**
- (3) **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING**
- (4) **6:00 AMEPERFORM**
- (5) **ALL MY CHILDREN**
- (6) **LAS VEGAS GAMBIT**
- (7) **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
- (8) **AEROBICS (THUR., MON., TUE.)**
- (9) **BLOCKBUSTER**
- (10) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
- (11) **CHEF'S SECRETS (THUR., TUE.)**
- (12) **12:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
- (13) **DOCTORS**
- (14) **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
- (15) **6:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
- (16) **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
- (17) **CARD SHARKS**
- (18) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
- (19) **SOME SHOPPING SHOW (THUR.)**
- (20) **SUPERSTATION FUN TIME**
- (21) **1:00 GUIDING LIGHT**
- (22) **TEXAS**
- (23) **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING**
- (24) **6:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL**
- (25) **BONAZZA**
- (26) **7:00 CLUB**
- (27) **MODERN MOVIE MATINEE (THUR.)**

### RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

- (1) **VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**
- (2) **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
- (3) **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
- (4) **DOCTORS**
- (5) **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
- (6) **CARD SHARKS**
- (7) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
- (8) **SOME SHOPPING SHOW (THUR.)**
- (9) **SUPERSTATION FUN TIME**
- (10) **1:00 GUIDING LIGHT**
- (11) **TEXAS**
- (12) **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING**
- (13) **6:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL**
- (14) **BONAZZA**
- (15) **7:00 CLUB**
- (16) **MODERN MOVIE MATINEE (THUR.)**

# Weekdays

- 1:30  
**(17) SPACE GIANTS**  
 2:00  
**(1) ONE DAY AT A TIME**  
**(2) (3) (4) ANOTHER WORLD**  
**(5) (6) (7) EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**(8) (9) (10) MOVIE**  
**(11) HOME SHOPPING SHOW (WED.)**  
**(12) FLINTSTONES**  
 3:00  
**(13) THE LOVE BOAT SHOW**  
**(14) JOHN DAVIDSON**  
**(15) SANFORD AND SON**  
**(16) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**(17) HILARIOUS HOUSE OF DR. FRIEDENSTEIN(TUE.)**

- (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**  
 3:00  
**(1) (2) (3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
**(4) MOVIE**  
**(5) ROCKY UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS**  
**(6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**(7) BRADY BUNCH**  
 3:30  
**(8) NEWLYWED GAME**  
**(9) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
**(10) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**  
 3:45  
**(11) SPOTLIGHT FIVE**  
 4:00  
**(12) TOM AND JERRY**

- (2) BONANZA**  
**(3) MARY TYLER MOORE**  
**(4) SESAME STREET**  
**(5) BRADY BUNCH**  
**(6) WELCOME BACK KOTTER**  
**(7) COBBY DOOD**  
**(8) THE CHOCOLATE TOUCH**  
**(9) CARD SHARKS**  
**(10) JOKER'S WILD**  
**(11) THE WREST**  
**(12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**  
 4:30  
**(13) ROCKFORD FILES**  
**(14) BRADY BUNCH**  
**(15) MOVIE**

- (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**  
**(5) BARNEY MILLER**  
**(6) BONANZA**  
**(7) BONANZA (EXC. WED.)**  
**(8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**  
**(9) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**  
**(10) THE CHOCOLATE TOUCH**  
**(11) BOB NEHWARTH SHOW**  
 5:00  
**(12) NBC NEWS**  
**(13) TOM AND JERRY**  
**(14) GUNNSTER ROGERS**  
**(15) NEWS**  
**(16) M.A.S.H.**  
**(17) WELCOME BACK KOTTER**

- (8) BULLSEYE**  
**(9) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**(10) ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
 5:30  
**(1) (2) (3) CBS NEWS**  
**(4) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**  
**(5) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**(6) THE MUSIC**  
**(7) HOGAN'S HEROES**  
**(8) NBC NEWS**  
**(9) GUNNSTER ROGERS**  
**(10) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**(11) NEWS**  
**(12) SANFORD AND SON**

# Friday

FRIDAY  
 JAN. 30, 1981

## EVENING

- (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)**

decides she dislikes her mother's new boyfriend so much she boycotts her own birthday party and demands Diana choose between Michael and her.

**(17) CIVIC DIALOGUE**  
**(18) AS IT HAPPENS**  
 8:00  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) THE DUNES OF HAZARD**  
 After Bob Duke hits his head and gets a case of temporary amnesia, Boss Hogg takes advantage of his condition. Bob has an idea he can make a financial killing by running moonshine. He escapes to the Bermuda Islands where he becomes the daughter of the orphaned daughter of a criminal and has to shelter her from her father's enemies and seek revenge for her father's murder (60 mins.)

**(6) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**(4) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\* "Raiden Rommel" 1971 Richard Burton, John Colicos. The story of the WWII infiltration of Rommel's panzer division in Libya. (2 hrs.)**

**(8) THE AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS**  
**(8) NEWARK AND REALITY**  
**(17) THE LAWMAKERS**  
**HBO INSIDE THE NFL** Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti are back as they bring you highlights and expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contestants.

**(4) WALL STREET WEEK: Technical Debaters' Host: Lou Rukeyser.**  
**(5) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**(6) THE MAYORS**  
**(8) RICHARD HOGG**  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) DALLAS J.R.** may have met his match in a high pressure public relation woman whose hired a top movie star to help her get a resume that reads the name of Ewan McGregor (60 mins.)

**(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) NBC REPORTS: WHO WILL LEAD FBI IN AMERICA?** The alarming explosion of skilled and experienced non-commissioned officers in America's armed forces — so great it threatens to undermine the nation's defense capability — will be the subject of this NBC Reports program. (60 mins.)

**(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) "Rocky III"** Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Rocky returns to the ring to prove he was much more than a one-shot slugger. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

**(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) "HARD CHOICES"** Death and Dying. This program explores the growing interest in terminal patients and medical ethics which have come about because of medical technology's ability to prolong life beyond the point which, under ordinary circumstances, death would have occurred. (60 mins.)

**(8) MUSIC WORLD**  
**(6) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

**(17) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) \*\* "War Gods of the Deep" 1965 Vincent Price, Tab Hunter. The ruler of an underwater kingdom expands his realm, and a young woman whom he believes to be the reincarnation of his wife. (105 mins.)**

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from her gangster boyfriend, becomes involved with an policeman who gets her out of the country (2 hrs.)

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- color-space. (Rated PG). (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (5) **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** \*\*\* "THE GREAT ESCAPE" ABOUT TOMORROW 3:00
- (6) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (7) **ONE PREVIEW**
- (8) **OUTER LIMITS**
- (9) **WIDEWORLD OF TRUTH**
- (10) **THIS OLD HOUSE** This program demonstrates how to pour a concrete walk in Tom Town, with an appearance, discusses the lay of the land. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (11) **CONTESTERS**
- (12) **MONTE CARLO SHOW**
- (13) **JERRY FALLWELL** 4:00
- (14) **IDEATING**
- (15) **RUNAWAY ROBOTS** An animated look at robots who love each other, but are forbidden to see each other.
- (16) **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** "Ray Charles - A Legend in His Own Right"
- (17) **WONDER WOMAN**
- (18) **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- (19) **MOVIE - (ROMANIC-DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Three Coins in the Fountain" 1954 Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire. Three women who work with diamonds at the fountain of Tre, sparking several romantic adventures (2 hrs.)
- (20) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "Frenchman's Creek" 1944 Joan Fontaine, Basil Rathbone. A woman is romanced by a handsome stranger (2 hrs.)
- (21) **WRESTLING**
- (22) **HBO PRESTO CHANGE!** It's MAGIC! magical acts who love each other, but are forbidden to see each other.
- (23) **FACE THE NATION** 4:30
- (24) **CBS NEWS**
- (25) **ORAL ROBERTS AND YOU** 5:00
- (26) **INTERACTION** 5:00
- (27) **MUPPET SHOW**
- (28) **HEE HAW**
- (29) **A DIFFERENT KIND OF WINNING** Jim Carraway thinks that nice guys, and girls, finish last. It's up to this unshelty young kid to prove he's the best.
- (30) **WALL STREET WEEK** Technical Debit: Host Lou Rukey
- (31) **ABC NEWS**
- (32) **WKRP IN CINCINNATI**
- (33) **THE HOWARD COACH'S SHOW**

- (34) **NAME THAT TUNE**
- (35) **JIMMY SWAGGART**
- (36) **ODYSSEY** "Shipwreck: La Trinidad Valencia" The wreck of La Trinidad Valencia was discovered by amateur divers 30 feet of water off the coast of Ireland. Their finds tell a unique story of life in a 16th century warship. (60 mins.)
- (37) **TUSH**
- (38) **HBO MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION)** \*\*\* "2001: A Space Odyssey" 1968 Kubrick. One of the primary impulses of modernism was a desire to remake the world, to promote the cause of an ideal society. One of the primary impulses of modernism was a desire to remake the world, to promote the cause of an ideal society. One of the primary impulses of modernism was a desire to remake the world, to promote the cause of an ideal society.
- (39) **CBS NEWS** 5:30
- (40) **EXTRA**
- (41) **THE LAWMAKERS**
- (42) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- (43) **THE TIM CONWAY SHOW**
- (44) **CROSS COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL**
- (45) **MUPPET SHOW**
- (46) **60 MINUTES** 6:00
- (47) **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD**
- (48) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "Lions For Breakfast" 1978 Jan Ribus, Jim Henshaw. Two young brothers, an old doctor and a young girl discover a new, better life for an old farm, along the way they help each other through hilarious adventures. (2 hrs.)
- (49) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**
- (50) **THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS**
- (51) **DOWNSTAIRS**
- (52) **RICK HUMBARD**
- (53) **FRINGING LIFE: William F. Buckley, Jr.** (17) **MOVIE - (CARTOON)** \*\*\* "Man Called Flintstone" 1966 Voices of Alvin Karpis, Mel Blanc. A modern-age spy must catch a nefarious organization. (2 hrs.)
- (18) **ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE** 7:00
- (19) **CHIP**
- (20) **SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
- (21) **BATTLE BORN: MX IN NEVADA**
- (22) **IT'S WRITTEN**
- (23) **700 CLUB**
- (24) **MIRACLE OF MUSE** 7:30
- (25) **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
- (26) **WORLD TOMORROW**
- (27) **HBO MOVIE - (CARTOON)** \*\*\* "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" 1969 Animated

- feature starring Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" creations. (80 mins.)
- (28) **THE ALICE** 8:00
- (29) **BIG EYES**
- (30) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Jail Bait" 1978 Alan Arkin. A young man and a young woman are stuck in a room with a mad scientist. (2 hrs.)
- (31) **SHOCK OF THE NEW** Trouble Maker. One of the primary impulses of modernism was a desire to remake the world, to promote the cause of an ideal society. One of the primary impulses of modernism was a desire to remake the world, to promote the cause of an ideal society.
- (32) **COUNTRY COUNTRY** 8:30
- (33) **JIMMY SWAGGART**
- (34) **KENNETH COPELAND**
- (35) **COUNTRY COUNTRY** 9:00
- (36) **TBS NEWS**
- (37) **THE JEFFERSONS** 9:30
- (38) **TRAPPER JOHN M.D.**
- (39) **MASTER OF THEATRE** "Danger" Episode 5. Sanctioned to London to inspect a diplomat's car assigned to defuse a bomb in a Soviet nightclub. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (40) **BENNY HILL**
- (41) **NIGHTSHOW**
- (42) **HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY** "Kris Kristofferson and Anne Murray" Two of America's hottest acts perform a medley of their biggest hits.
- (43) **AFTER BENE** 9:30
- (44) **THE KING IS COMING**
- (45) **OPEN UP**
- (46) **700 CLUB** 10:00
- (47) **CROSS COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL**
- (48) **BUFF HUSS**
- (49) **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** "Ray Charles - A Legend in His Own Right"
- (50) **HBO MOVIE - (THRILLER)** \*\*\* "Night of the Juggler" 1980 James Brölin. An

- escaped daughter is mistakenly kidnapped by a psychotic criminal. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
- (51) **CBS NEWS** 10:15
- (52) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Little Fools and Big Money" 1970 Robert Redford, Lauren Hutton. A shy, awkward mechanic is hired to work on an art gallery, and spends on a drinking voyage, to learn what he can about motorcycle racing.
- (53) **TAKE 2**
- (54) **JACK VANIPPE**
- (55) **DAVID SUZUKO SHOW**
- (56) **DAVE LEACH'S BRONCO BASKETBALL**
- (57) **MONTE CARLO SHOW**
- (58) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Hamlet" 1948 Laurence Olivier, Joan Simmons. A young Danish Prince contends with murder and madness. (3 hrs.)
- (59) **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- (60) **DATELINE CANADA** 10:40
- (61) **CBS NEWS** 10:55
- (62) **COACH'S SHOW**
- (63) **ABC NEWS** 11:00
- (64) **HBO LATE NIGHT MOVIE**
- (65) **"Hellfighters" 1962 John Wayne, Katharine Ross.** The story of the men who combat forest fires.
- (66) **GOOD NEIGHBORS**
- (67) **AS IT HAPPENS**
- (68) **MOVIE - (MUSICAL)** \*\*\* "April Showers" 1948 Ann Sothern, Jack Carson. A setback turns a vaudeville star to singing. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (69) **THE AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS**
- (70) **MOVIE - (HISTORICAL-DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Silver Chalice" 1955 Paul Newman, Jeanne Madia. Tale of young Greek who designed silver chalice framework for cup used at Last Supper. (2 hrs.)
- (71) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "On the Riviera" 1951 Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney. On the Riviera, an American entertainer is asked to impersonate a French woman. (2 hrs.)
- (72) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Fiasco Kid" 1979 Gene Wilder. Old best was torn to shreds by Polaris Abrabans in San Francisco to take Chard to a congressional hearing. He misses his last, but is forced to set out across the American

- wilderness on horseback to the company of a young bank robber. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (73) **OPEN LINE**
- (74) **POCATELLO SCOPE**
- (75) **SOLID GOLD** 12:00
- (76) **ALL THE PEOPLE**
- (77) **HBO THE CANDID CAMERA** Alvin Karpis directed all over the country to catch the unsuspecting in very precarious situations.
- (78) **MAUDE** 12:15
- (79) **HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Twilight of Last Gleaming" 1977 Burl Lancaster, Richard Widmark. Four prisoners walk Death Row and decide to take control of a SAC missile base. (2 hrs., 23 mins.)
- (80) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Bride Came 2 O'Day" 1941 James Cagney, Betty Davis. Comedy about a crazy love affair between a flying delivery boy and a runaway bride who contracts her father to bring back. (2 hrs.)
- (81) **NEWS** 1:00
- (82) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "Game Of Thrones" Bruce Lee, Karom Abdul-Jabbar. A King's Fury superstar is forced into a lifetime contract with a syndicate agent who will help him. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (83) **MOVIE - (HORROR)** \*\*\* "Thing That Couldn't Die" 1958 Andrea Martin, William Reynolds. A centuries old disembodied head seeks the rest of its body. (90 mins.)
- (84) **NEWS** 1:30
- (85) **MAVERICK** 3:30
- (86) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Cousin, Cousin" 1975 Mandy Patinkin, Garret, Victor Lownes. Family suspects comedy are having an affair (after they? and the outcome will keep you guessing. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)
- (87) **DANIEL BOONIE**
- (88) **WORLD AT LARGE** 4:00
- (89) **NEWS** 4:30
- (90) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
- (91) **FAMILY AFFAIR** 5:00
- (92) **RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW**
- (93) **SUPER STATION FUN TIME**

Monday

- MONDAY FEB. 2, 1981
- 11:00 PM EVENING
- (1) **NEWS**
- (2) **3-2-1 CONTACT**
- (3) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- (4) **WORLD AT WAR**
- (5) **ROCK CHURCH**
- (6) **OVER EASY** "The Older Woman" Guests: Trish Sommers and Laurie Shields, founders of a political advocacy group for older women. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blihar. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (7) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Move Over, Darling" 1963 James Garner, Doree Meyer. After missing for seven years and believed dead, a woman returns as her husband's wedding day. (2 hrs.)
- (8) **BARNEY MILLER** 8:30
- (9) **PM MAGAZINE**
- (10) **MAC DOUGH**
- (11) **MACHELL BERRY REPORT**
- (12) **FAMILY FEUD**
- (13) **TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT** 10:00
- (14) **NEWS**
- (15) **M.A.S.H.**
- (16) **OVER EASY** "The Older Woman" Guests: Trish Sommers and Laurie Shields, founders of a political advocacy group for older women. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blihar. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (17) **MOVIE - (ANIMATED)** \*\*\* "Water Babies" 1979 Delightful tale of playful creatures who live in and under water enemies. (86 mins.)
- (18) **NEWS** 7:00
- (19) **THE WHITE SHADOW**
- (20) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**

- (21) **MOVIE - (DOCUMENTARY)** \*\*\* "Last 4 Days" 1977 Rod Singer, Henry Fonda. The last 4 days in the life of Donato Mussolini were filled with action, intrigue, desperate pursuit, and timely death. As his world crumbled around him, Mussolini was brought south by the American intelligence services, and finally captured by the Italian partisans. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- (22) **THAT'S INCREDIBLE**
- (23) **DYNASTY**
- (24) **MACHELL BERRY REPORT**
- (25) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Tea and Sympathy" 1955 Deborah Kerr, John Kerr. The torment of the sensitive protagonist by believing he must prove his manliness, is ended by a house master's love. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
- (26) **700 CLUB**
- (27) **THE ARTISTRY OF...**
- (28) **NEWS** 7:30
- (29) **OVER EASY** "The Older Woman" Guests: Trish Sommers and Laurie Shields, founders of a political advocacy group for older women. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blihar. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (30) **SUPERSTAR PROFILE**
- (31) **LEGISLURE '81**
- (32) **NEWS CALLS**
- (33) **M.A.S.H.**
- (34) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Night at the Movies" 1980
- (35) **GREAT PERFORMANCES: LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER** "Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center with Itzhak Perlman. The concert features Bach's Trio Sonata in C Major for Flute, Violin and Continuo; Beethoven's Concerto Op. 47, and Tchaikovsky's Sextet in D Minor for Strings. Op. 70. (2 hrs.)
- (36) **DYNASTY**

- (37) **TBS NEWS**
- (38) **HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Meatballs" 1979 Bill Murray. A summer camp counselor pulls off one outrageous feat after another. (Rated PG) (93 mins.)
- (39) **NEWS CALLS** 9:30
- (40) **HOUSE CALLS**
- (41) **US MAGAZINE LOOKS AT THE '70's** The fads, the foibles and the fun of all the fascinating and exciting decade. Hosts: Richard Nixon, Watergate, streaking and equal rights.
- (42) **RISE AND BE HEALED**
- (43) **LILY: SOLD OUT**
- (44) **ROCK PLAY**
- (45) **FESTIVAL OF PRAISE**
- (46) **NIGHT GALLERY**
- (47) **MUSIC WORLD** 9:30
- (48) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
- (49) **HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Fraudster" 1958 Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer. A German gigolo-st. W. H. H. Berlin helping an American, and being helped in return by the company. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
- (50) **HBO HO SNEAK PREVIEW: FEELINGS** The upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in February.
- (51) **NEWS** 10:00
- (52) **MAGAZINE LOOKS AT THE '70's** The fads, the foibles and the fun of all the fascinating decade that gave us Richard Nixon, Watergate, streaking and equal rights.
- (53) **MOVIE - (HORROR)** \*\*\* "Flesh and Blood" 1973 Edward G. Robinson, Barbara Stanwyck. This film contains three tales of the supernatural. (2 hrs.)
- (54) **MOVIE - (WESTERN)** \*\*\* "Big Boy" 1971 John Wayne, Richard Boone. A cowboy tracks down the gang that has kidnapped his grandson. (110 mins.)

- (55) **CSBLT MOVIE**
- (56) **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
- (57) **ABC NEWS**
- (58) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE** 11:10
- (59) **M.A.S.H.** 11:40
- (60) **CSBLT MOVIE**
- (61) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Rocky III" 1976 Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Rocky Balboa, the underdog, is again challenged by vanishing fame and fortune. Rocky returns to his boxing prowess as he faces his greatest challenge. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (62) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
- (63) **GENEVA SKETBALL**
- (64) **DIK CAVETT SHOW**
- (65) **NEWS** 11:50
- (66) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 11:30
- (67) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Mark Of The Hawk" 1958 Sydney Pottier, Earthlink. An educated African elected to the legislative council seeks equality for his people by peaceful means, but his plans are ignored by the rest of the council. (100 mins.)
- (68) **BENNY HILL**
- (69) **PANTASY ISLAND**
- (70) **MOVIE - (WESTERN)** \*\*\* "Joe Franklin Show"
- (71) **TRANSFORMED**
- (72) **MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION)** \*\*\* "Moonraker" 1979 Roger Moore, Lois

Chico. Secret Agent 807 follows the trail of an evildoer from the canals of Mexico to Brazilian jungles and all the way to outer space. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 6 mins.)

(73) **MERV GRIFFIN** 12:10

(74) **MOVIE - (ROMANCE-DRAMA)** \*\*\* "The Machine" 1971 John Phillip Law, Dyan Cannon. A young man's passionate devotion to his pet is a love story.

(75) **BENNY HILL**

(76) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 1:00

(77) **NEWS** 1:00

(78) **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David

**FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!**

**INTERNATIONAL TWIN FALLS 733-6835**

# Monday continued

Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood with the cast of "Smile" series, television pilots, parodies and personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

(7) **BIG VALLEY**

(8) **MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL) \*\*\* "Moulin!" 1953 Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. The story of the famed escape artist and magician. (2 hrs.)**

(9) **NEWS** 1:15

(10) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "No Man's Land" 1962 Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall Thompson. The true story of the man who**

outwitted and outthought the invading Japanese on the lifeboat of Guam, during W.W. II. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

2:00

(11) **MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) \*\*\* "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" 1960 Richard Dreyfuss, Francis Trufaut. An ordinary guy is faced with the alien life forms. Discovery of alien life on earth. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)**

(12) **MOVIE (HORROR) \*\*\* "Ravage" 1971 Shelley Long, Stuart Whitman. A death woman wants paid in coin for the death of her daughter and gets a substituted businessman in her basement. (30 mins.)**

(13) **TOOCLOSE**

2:30

(14) **MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "The Drum" 1976 David Bennett, Angela Winkler. A strange little boy is born with startling clairvoyance. At the age of three, he rejects the politics of the world and the people around him and stops growing in order to stay a small child. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 22 mins.)**

3:30

(15) **MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Love Has Many Faces" 1965 Lana Turner, Cliff Howard. From 1940-1955 in Panama, surrounded by moose, her husband, and a lover, she lives a life of happiness. (2 hrs.)**

4:00

(16) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) \*\*\* "Racing Blood" 1954 Bill Williams, Jean Porter. Stable boy and uisce race coach who was supposed to destroy it but because of spirit horse. (30 mins.)**

(17) **WORLD AT LARGE** 4:45

(18) **RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW** 5:00

(19) **SUPER STATION FUN TIME** 5:10

(20) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Thunder in the Sun" 1959 Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler. 1950. Story of the brave people who are going to California to start a new vineyard, involving a complicated love triangle. (90 mins.)**

(21) **PTL PROGRAM** 5:30

hourly number helps a young sheriff to handle a tough town bully. (90 mins.)

(22) **NEWS** 5:45

(23) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 6:00

(24) **WORLD AT LARGE** 6:15

(25) **RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW** 6:30

(26) **SUPER STATION FUN TIME** 6:45

(27) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "The Long Walk Home" 1956 Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler. 1950. Story of the brave people who are going to California to start a new vineyard, involving a complicated love triangle. (90 mins.)**

(28) **PTL PROGRAM** 7:00

# Tuesday

TUESDAY  
FEB. 3, 1981

AFTERNOON

2:00

(1) **MARY TYLER MOORE**

(2) **OUR MAGAZINE** 3:30

(3) **ADAM 12**

EVENING

6:00

(4) **NEWS**

(5) **3-2-1 CONTACT**

(6) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

(7) **NINE ON NEW JERSEY**

(8) **ORAL ROBERTS**

(9) **OVER EASY** Guests: Actress Liv Ullmann and Benjamin Hooks, leader of the NAACP. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Bunker Young. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(10) **HEE HAW** 6:30

man and Benjamin Hooks, leader of the NAACP. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Bunker Young. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(11) **THE LAYERS** 7:45

(12) **HERE'S YOUR HEALTH "Arthritis"** (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(13) **LEGISLATURE** 7:45

(14) **TBS NEWS** 8:00

(15) **BLIND AND THE BEAR** 8:00

(16) **TONY BENNETT SINGS To the open concert at the Desert Inn Las Vegas. Tony Bennett performs an array of the great songs of our time.**

(17) **NOVA "The Big" Knows It's Frontier** is thought to be a cure for cancer by some doctors. "Nova" searches for the answers about the "wonder drug" in this most complete film on our frontier ever to appear on American television. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(18) **THREE'S COMPANY** (19) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(20) **SHOWTIME LOOKS AT 1980** SHOWTIME focuses on the events that made, and are still making history, from the Texas oil strike to the wave of Cuban refugees.

(21) **MUSIC WORLD**

(22) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 1:00

(23) **MOVIE (COMEDY-ROMANCE) \*\*\* "Prince And The Showgirl" 1957 Marilyn Monroe, Laurence Olivier. A saucy American showgirl is romanced in London by foreign nobleman. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**

10:00

(24) **MEMBER HARLEM** "Toward 1960: 1940-1955 examines Harlem's politics of protest and its political leaders, the effects of World War II, and the community's social growth into the 1960's. (60 mins.)

(25) **HARNES RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**

(26) **M.A.S.H.** 11:30

(27) **COAST-TO-COAST**

(28) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS** 11:40

(29) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 12:00

(30) **BENNY HILL**

(31) **ODD COUPLE**

(32) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW** 12:00

(33) **WORLDVIEW**

(34) **MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Bad Seed" 1956 Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack. The shocking story of a child prodigy whose behavior is traced back to her descendants. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**

12:30

(35) **MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*\* "Land Raiders" 1970 Telly Savalas, George Maharis. A ruthless town boss in Arizona terrorizes who by his schemes ordered Indians, causes the slaughter of a wagon train from which only his brother and his young son survive. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)**

(36) **BENNY HILL**

(37) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 12:40

(38) **MERV GRIFFIN**

(39) **M.A.S.H.** 1:00

(40) **MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*\* "My Fair Lady" 1964 Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn. A British professor of diction transforms a poor street girl into a top-notch nightclub singer. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)**

(41) **BIG VALLEY**

(42) **MOVIE (MUSICAL) \*\*\* "The Tower" 1950 Denis Day, Gordon MacRae. A man who plans to "sing" a show, but discovers the man who can't entertain the most of her money. (2 hrs.)**

(43) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Balthazar" 1918 James Coburn, Open Shani. A pool-shooting hero with an eye for greenbacks and the ladies. (Rated PG) (103 mins.)**

(44) **NEWS** 1:30

(45) **NEWS** 1:40

(46) **MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "In Tandem"**

(47) **BARNEY MILLER**

(48) **OUR MAGAZINE**

(49) **TIC TAC DOUGH**

(50) **MACNELL LEHRER REPORT**

(51) **FAMILY FEUD**

(52) **TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT** (6) **ABC NEWS**

(53) **M.A.S.H. 6:30**

(54) **OVER EASY** Guests: Actress Liv Ullmann and Benjamin Hooks, leader of the NAACP. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Bunker Young. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(55) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**

(56) **HBA BASKETBALL**

(57) **ABC NEWS**

(58) **MOVIE (FANTASY) \*\*\* "Pete's Dragon" 1977 Shelley Long, Helen Reddy. The story of a boy who has an animated dragon friend. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 17 mins.)**

7:00

(59) **THAT'S MY LINE**

(60) **LOBO**

(61) **HAPPY DAYS**

(62) **HAPPY DAYS**

(63) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(64) **MACNELL LEHRER REPORT**

(65) **TOOCLOSE**

(66) **TOMORROW'S FAMILIES**

(67) **TOOCLOSE**

(68) **OVER EASY** Guests: Actress Liv Ull-

mann and Benjamin Hooks, leader of the NAACP. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Bunker Young. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(69) **TOOCLOSE FOR COMFORT** 8:20

(70) **HBA BASKETBALL** 8:30

(71) **TOOCLOSE FOR COMFORT** 8:30

(72) **HBA BASKETBALL**

(73) **FAITH 20** 8:45

(74) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

(75) **FLAMINGO ROAD**

(76) **BIZARE** Hit beat music as featured in the continuing series of "Bizare"

(77) **MYSTERY "Malice Aforethought"** "Blind" "The Big" Knows It's Frontiers is thought to be a cure for cancer by some doctors. "Nova" searches for the answers about the "wonder drug" in this most complete film on our frontier ever to appear on American television. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(78) **HART TO HART**

(79) **TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY**

(80) **NIGHT GALLERY**

(81) **MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Can't Stop the Music" 1980 The Village People, Valerie Parane. A folk-disco disco group goes on to the physical world. (Rated PG) (117 mins.)**

9:30

(82) **THE TONIGHT SHOW**

(83) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

(84) **NEWS**

(85) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "East of Eden" 1955 Jeff Chandler, Maury Maxwell. American mining engineer promises Pacific island ruler supplies for his people. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**

11:00

(86) **CBSTL MOVIE**

(87) **MOVIE (ROMANCE) \*\*\* "A Perfect Stranger" 1978 Patricia Richardson, Andromeda. A man falls in love with a stranger. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)**

(88) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

(89) **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**

(90) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

(91) **JERRY FALLWELL**

(92) **MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "North Pacific Forty" 1979 Nick Nolte, Mac Davis. They can't kick the habit of supermodel, adoring gipsy and the last-past pill-popping hazards that come with the game. (Rated R) (118 mins.)**

11:10

(93) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Balthazar" 1918 James Coburn, Open Shani. A pool-shooting hero with an eye for greenbacks and the ladies. (Rated PG) (103 mins.)**

(94) **NEWS** 1:30

(95) **NEWS** 1:40

(96) **MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "In Tandem"**

(97) **MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*\* "Four Guns to the Border" 1954 Roy Caverton, Glenn Miller. Gangs of outlaws and a hired gun fight for the riches of Apache. (90 mins.)**

(98) **NEWS** 3:25

(99) **MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Har Anybody Seen My Girl?" 1952 Rock Hudson, Shirley Temple. The story of a young man who falls in love with a young girl. (100 mins.)**

(100) **DANIEL BOONE**

(101) **JESUS IS THE ANSWER**

(102) **RAT PATROL** 4:00

(103) **ACCENT ON LIVING**

(104) **WORLD AT LARGE**

(105) **MOVIE (DRAMA) COMEDY \*\*\* "A Big Country" 1955 Gary Cooper, Fred MacMurray. (2 hrs.)**

(106) **NEWS**

(107) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(108) **FAMILY AFFAIR**

(109) **RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW**

(110) **SUPER STATION FUN TIME**

(111) **MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*\* "Four Guns to the Border" 1954 Roy Caverton, Glenn Miller. Gangs of outlaws and a hired gun fight for the riches of Apache. (90 mins.)**

# Wednesday

WEDNESDAY  
FEB. 4, 1981

EVENING

6:00

(1) **NEWS**

(2) **MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Concord Airport '79" 1979 George Kennedy, Susan Blakely. Supremac adventure and international intrigue makes this sequel most so. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)**

(3) **3-2-1 CONTACT**

(4) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

(5) **NHL HOCKEY**

(6) **SIGNS AND SOUNDS OF LIFE**

(7) **OVER EASY** Guests: Musical-comedy star Gordon MacRae and his son, songwriter Bruce MacRae. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Bunker Young. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(8) **BUGS BUNNY'S VALENTINE**

(9) **ENERGY AND THE WAY WE LIVE IT**

6:30

(10) **BARNEY MILLER**

(11) **OUR MAGAZINE**

(12) **TIC TAC DOUGH**

(13) **MACNELL LEHRER REPORT**

(14) **FAMILY FEUD**

(15) **TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT**

(16) **ABC NEWS**

(17) **M.A.S.H.**

(18) **OVER EASY** Guests: Musical-comedy star Gordon MacRae and his son, songwriter Bruce MacRae. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Bunker Young. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(19) **JOHN WESLEY WHITE**

7:00

(20) **BUGS BUNNY'S VALENTINE**

(21) **REAL PEOPLE**

(22) **REPORTERS**

(23) **EIGHT IS ENOUGH**

(24) **MACNELL LEHRER REPORT**

(25) **TOOCLOSE**

(26) **STUFF**

(27) **SEC BASKETBALL**

(28) **STORIES FROM A LIVING TRUNK** These three whimsical tales by Hans Christian Anderson are an unusual blend of animation and live-action from the royal ball.

(29) **OVER EASY** Guests: Musical-comedy star Gordon MacRae and his son, songwriter Bruce MacRae. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Bunker Young. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

7:30

(30) **OVER EASY** Guests: Musical-comedy star Gordon MacRae and his son, songwriter Bruce MacRae. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Bunker Young. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(31) **CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS "The All-Around the House Show" Produced by Consumers Union, this**

(32) **TIC TAC DOUGH**

(33) **LAWMAKERS**

(34) **LEGISLATURE '81**

(35) **DIFFERENT STROKES**

(36) **GABE KAPLAN: JUST FOR LAUGHS** Join stand-up comedian Gabe Kaplan for his first live-in-show with a special, taped live-in "The Last Show" Hollywood.

(37) **KITTY: RETURN TO AUSCHWITZ** Kitty Hart, a housewife and radio-grapher now living in England, spent almost two years as a young girl as a prisoner in Auschwitz. This moving document records what happened when she decided to take her son David to Auschwitz to try to expose to the horror of what she had seen and experienced. (90 mins.)

(38) **TAT**

(39) **QUINCY**

8:30

(40) **THE FACTS OF LIFE**

(41) **SOAP**

(42) **NHL HOCKEY**

(43) **MAX MORRIS**

(44) **CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS "The All-Around the House Show" Produced by Consumers Union, this**

special combines fact-packed information with entertainment to help consumers choose the safest, healthiest and most economical household products in today's marketplace.

9:00

(45) **QUINCY**

(46) **MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Just Tell Me What You Want" 1979 Alan King, MacRae. Story of middle-aged cynic and his number-one mistress who has become a successful television producer. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)**

(47) **VEGAS**

(48) **JEWISH VOICE**

(49) **KNOTSLAND** Judy Faye exposes the classic triangle: Judy Trent, Gary and Val. Judy meets the restaurateur who Gary is having an affair with. Judy meets the restaurateur who Gary is having an affair with. Judy meets the restaurateur who Gary is having an affair with. (90 mins.)

(50) **TBS NEWS**

(51) **MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) \*\*\* "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" 1960 Richard Dreyfuss, Francis Trufaut. An ordinary guy is faced with the mind-blowing discovery of alien life on earth. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 10 mins.)**

(52) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(53) **NEWS** 10:00

(54) **NEWS** 10:00

(55) **ODYSSEY "Shipwreck La Trinidad Valencera" The wreck of La Trinidad Valencera was discovered by amateur divers in 90 feet of water off the coast of Florida. Their finds tell a unique story of life on a 10th century warship. (60 mins.)**

(56) **REMEMBER HARLEM "Toward a New Day" 1965-1969 charts Harlem's decline, its rebirth and its economic development, the influence and stability of its churches, and predictions for the future of several of its prominent citizens. (90 mins.)**

(57) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(58) **MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*\* "Spencer's Mountain" 1953 Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara. The parents of a Wyoming mountain decline, its rebirth and its economic development, the influence and stability of its churches, and predictions for the future of several of its prominent citizens. (90 mins.)**

(59) **CBSTL MOVIE**

(60) **THE TONIGHT SHOW**

(61) **BOB NEHART SHOW**

(62) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

Wednesday continued

10:40 (1) M.A.S.H. 11:00 CBS LAST MOVIE (1) MOVIE (COMEDY)\*\*\* "Cousin, Cousine" 1976 Mario Christine Barrauli, Victor Manna...

Thursday

THURSDAY FEB. 5, 1981 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY 6:30 PM: MAGAZINE (2) M.T.C. TIG OHOH... (3) MOVIE (COMEDY)\*\*\* "Fricco..."

Friday

FRIDAY JAN. 30, 1981 (1) MOVIE (COMEDY)\*\*\* "Baby, The Rain Must Fall" 1965 Steve McCloren... (2) MOVIE (DRAMA)\*\*\* "The Elephant Man" 1969 David Lynch...

SPORTS

(1) (2) (3) DING CROSBY NATIONAL PROGRAM (4) (5) (6) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) U.S. ... 2) International Tennis Championship...

# TV cities have own behind-scenes stories

By BILL CARTER  
© 1981 The Baltimore Sun

LOS ANGELES — There are lots of little stories in television

city these days. Here are a few of them:

A mini-feud seems to be brewing between NBC Sports and CBS Sports. The heads of both divisions took occasion in recent

interviews here to take shots at the other.

Van Gordon Sauter, the new head of CBS Sports, was asked about NBC's vaunted "experiment" of an announcerless football game. Mr. Sauter said: "You don't experiment on the air." He called the results of the experiment: "Publicly 33 — Perception 0."

NBC's sports boss, Don Ohlmeyer, must have heard those comments because he didn't hesitate to reciprocate. In talking about the small appeal of pro basketball, he said: "There are about 2 million sports nuts out there; and if CBS continues to do the NBA, they'll be down to 1.6 million by next year."

Asked about Sauter's desire to inject a little journalism into the CBS Sports effort, Ohlmeyer turned on the sarcasm: "I think so far Van Sauter has given good interviews. So far his most brilliant step has been to rehire Phyllis George to 'NFL Today'." "We've been doing sports journalism for two years. It's irritating to read Van Sauter has invented journalism in sports. It really was invented by a guy named Howard Cosell."

So far, Roone Arledge, honcho of ABC Sports, has steered clear of the flying verbiage.

But ABC Sports has some grand plans for the near future. In ABC's "Wide World of Sports," ABC's sports showcase, the granddaddy

of all the sports anthology shows, will celebrate its 20th anniversary. The network plans to mark the occasion "with a 90-minute retrospective special to run in prime time."

In terms of prime-time specials, NBC still has what sounds like the class act in that department in the form of the highly promising child-oriented series "Project Peacock."

The series of specials, which will run in varying time periods about twice a month, begins Feb. 8 with a show based on the first dramatic script by cartoonist Charles Schulz.

"The Big Stuffed Dog" is really a kind of TV-movie about how a large stuffed Snoopy affects the lives of the children who own him. The other "Peacock" specials ready to go on the air in the next few months include:

"My Father, The Circus King," a portrait of lion-tamer Gunther Gebel-Williams and his special relationship with his son; "The Electric Grandmother," a dramatization based on Ray Bradbury's "I Sing the Body Electric," starring Maureen Stapleton; "How to Eat Like a Child," a musical-comedy adaptation of the Delia Ephron book, with Dick Van Dyke the probable host; "Dinahue and Kids," a series of interviews with children in remission from serious illness conducted by Phil Donahue, and

the big cheese in the series, "Alice in Wonderland," a taped, two-hour version of the musical now playing at the New York Shakespeare Festival, starring Meryl Streep.

NBC has also announced its new "Live from Studio 8H" special, and it has the ring of an idea hatched out of the less-than-desired results of "8H's" first two, strictly cultural offerings. The new special will focus on "popular" music in America and will feature such stars as George Burns as host, Paul Simon and Sarah Vaughan.

The show will be called "100 Years of Popular Song," and the music will be performed by The Orchestra, an ensemble of top Hollywood studio musicians. The two-hour special will air April 27.

NBC's other vehicle of culture, its live theater specials, is still alive, despite the fact that no play has appeared this season. NBC said it has live plays under consideration at the moment and expects to announce a selection shortly.

scale. NBC is doing its best to forget the disaster of "Number 96," the tacky comedy that came and went like a bad cold last month. Brandon Tartikoff, the head of NBC programming, admitted the network was "guilty of rushing it on the air."

## — SPORTS —

AFTERNOON		8:30
(5) NBA BASKETBALL		10:00
(3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81 Syracuse vs DePaul		(6) HARNES RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
2:00		WEDNESDAY
(7) SUPER SUNDAY		FEB. 4, 1981
4:00		
(17) WRESTLING		EVENING
5:30		6:00
(7) CROSS COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL		(8) NHL HOCKEY
EVENING		7:00
6:00		(17) SEC BASKETBALL
(3) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY		10:00
10:00		(8) NHL HOCKEY
(7) CROSS COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL		THURSDAY
10:30		FEB. 5, 1981
(7) DAVE LEACH'S BRONCO BASKETBALL		EVENING
10:55		6:00
(5) COACH'S SHOW		(8) NBA BASKETBALL
MONDAY		8:30
FEB. 2, 1981		HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti are back as they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contenders
EVENING		12:30
11:00		HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti are back as they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contenders
(6) BENGAL BASKETBALL		8:30
TUESDAY		(6) HARNES RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
FEB. 3, 1981		12:30
EVENING		HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti are back as they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contenders
6:30		8:30
(6) NBA BASKETBALL		

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