



Freeze-dried laundry

Ray Reinbold of Twin Falls decided if coffee can be freeze-dried so can wet laundry. He took his clothes to the line behind his house and hung

them. With temperatures hovering around zero, Reinbold found his clothes were frozen before he even got them on the line.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

President hushes economic staff

Tax policy for 1983 is 'wide open'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan worked toward completion of his 1983 budget Thursday with his spokesmen insisting he remains opposed to new taxes.

But White House aides told members of Congress the issue is "wide open."

In a day of conflicting signals from the White House and the Capitol, the president told his top economic advisers and Cabinet members he wanted no more public speculation that a tax increase may be in store in 1983.

While Reagan tried to stamp out a public debate over the tough issue, sources said the issue privately and members of Congress. "We are still wide open on tax policy."

Congressional sources reported that Treasury Secretary Donald Regan presented a proposal for tax increases in 1983 and 1984 to Reagan during the day's meetings on the budget.

The president delayed a final decision on the matter, however, and

chief White House spokesman David Gergen said the issue might not be resolved until the Jan. 28 State of the Union address.

Whatever the ultimate breakdown, the budget is certain to contain a hefty increase for the Pentagon and reduced money for social programs — two points that will trigger a heated debate in Congress.

White House aides said Reagan will complete the bulk of his budget work today, delaying only a few items. Taxes might be one.

Budget director David Stockman and other White House aides met with the House Republican leadership in private after their session with the president.

An aide to the congressional leaders said there was a general feeling that the increase in defense spending

Reagan wants probably will have to be rolled back to make it politically palatable to cut social programs even further.

Sources said the GOP worry in Congress is that no White House

tax-increase strategy has been worked out. But they said the White House officials told the lawmakers the president has not yet decided the tax question.

According to the sources, Stockman offered no figures, but told the congressmen the projected 1983 and 1984 deficits will fall below \$100 billion.

Reagan told a television interviewer Wednesday, "I think there will be some new tax increases" beyond the \$22-billion in "revenue enhancements" Reagan has proposed for 1983 and 1984.

At Thursday's meeting, however, the president and his advisers agreed that the issue of tax increases is still in flux between now and the State of the Union. It would be best not to speculate further on what options may be presented and what decisions he may make, Gergen said.

"In the coming weeks... we believe there will be a full opportunity for complete discussion and analysis of the president's major proposals," he said.

Reagan extends registration; claims he still opposes draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan extended compulsory draft registration for 18-year-old men Thursday.

He said the continued sign-up is necessary for the nation's defense but "does not foreshadow a return to the draft."

Reagan declared he remains "firm in my conviction" that the government can only require mandatory service in a severe emergency.

"No such emergency now exists, and registration is in no way a proxy for conscription," he said in a statement released by presidential counselor Edwin Meese.

"Make no mistake: the continuation

of peacetime registration does not foreshadow a return to the draft," the president said.

Meese told reporters the registration system will continue until the president "sees fit to end it or by an act of Congress." He also said the nearly 1 million men who have failed to register so far will be given a "grace period" of 30 to 60 days to sign up and avoid prosecution.

And the president's top aide played down any link between the current dispute with Moscow over the crackdown in Poland and Reagan's decision to abandon his campaign stance against registration.

"I think anything that is done is

always done 'in the context of the times,'" Meese said. "But that (Poland) was not a major consideration."

The announcement drew prompt reaction from anti-draft spokesmen. One called the extension "morally bankrupt."

The president said in his statement that registration "could save the United States as much as six weeks in mobilizing emergency manpower" in the event of a threat to national security.

But influential Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon disputed that claim. Meeting with reporters, he read a letter then-candidate Reagan sent him on May 5, 1980.

Pro nuclear group starts ballot drive

BOISE (UPI) — A state citizens group Thursday launched what it called the nation's first pro-nuclear initiative.

The group hopes to make Idaho the first state to prohibit its legislature from adopting laws against construction of nuclear power plants until voters have a chance to cast ballots on the issue.

Citizens for Energy and the Environment vowed to collect 28,000 signatures on petitions to place an initiative on the November ballot.

If passed by voters, the initiative would stop lawmakers from passing anti-nuclear legislation until the proposal is voted upon by state residents.

Results of that balloting would not be binding on the Legislature, said group spokesman Dorothy Sfralt.

"We are launching the nation's first pro-nuclear initiative on a statewide basis," Sfralt said.

"Our initiative will clear the way for the generation of electricity by nuclear power, which we deem to be clean, safe, economical and abundant."

'Our initiative will clear the way for the generation of electricity by nuclear power, which we deem to be clean, safe, economical and abundant'

At a Boise news conference, group representative Don Fotheringham said anti-nuclear groups have attempted to "brighten" Idahoans into opposing the construction of such power plants.

"We do not feel this Legislature is opposed to nuclear power generation, but the anti-nuclear movement in Idaho is gaining momentum," Fotheringham said. "It relies on propaganda which frightens people and on creating an anti-nuclear hysteria."

But Mike Jones of the Snake River Alliance, a group opposed to construction of nuclear plants or trans-

portation of radioactive materials through the state, said fears that nuclear facilities might be hazardous are justified.

"Nuclear power plants constitute a present and future threat to the health and welfare of citizens living anywhere near them," Jones said today. "And the expense is so great that we should take a closer look at any alternative — whether it is conservation of energy or generation of power by other means."

Another Alliance spokesman, Tim McNeill, said he favored the idea of putting nuclear proposals before the general electorate, but "expected re-

sults from that election to be against the projects.

"Part of the focus is correct. A decision of this nature should have citizen input," McNeill said. "But we've done surveys like one in Coeur d'Alene which showed the people 2-1 against any form of nuclear power in this state."

Fotheringham, who said he and other leaders of the citizens group are also active in the conservative John Birch Society, said petition chairmen have been set up in 24 of Idaho's 44 counties.

"We want to get signatures from all parts of the state, not just the Boise area," he said, adding the group has set up guidelines for circulating petitions around the state to collect names from areas related to their population.

Under the system, for example, 6,000 signatures would be obtained in Ada County, 1,500 would come from Twin Falls County, 2,500 would be collected in Blaine County, 1,500 would come from Kootenai County and supporters would get 2,350 from Canyon County.

Director lobbies for transportation funds

BOISE (UPI) — Revenue needs to increase by almost \$17 million next year if the Idaho Transportation Department is to operate at an adequate service level, the agency's director said Thursday.

And Darrell V. Manning told the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriation Committee that Gov. John Evans' recommended budget for fiscal year 1983 — a \$140.4 million package — will still leave about \$45.5 million in needed bridge and street repair.

Manning noted the department will probably earn only about \$123.5 million during the current fiscal year because of a poor economic climate in Idaho and the nation. The figure is far below the \$160 million authorized by lawmakers last year for transportation operations.

The department also plans to

reduce its work force by about 50 employees next year to help compensate for lower collections from such funding mechanisms as the gasoline tax, he said.

The reductions include 43 positions in the district offices responsible for highway maintenance and repair.

"We had to hold our (job) vacancy rate at 9 percent this year," Manning said. "We cope with that situation without affecting basic services, but the levels of service in some areas were reduced."

In addition to the problem of lower-than-expected revenues from most sources due to a depressed economic climate and reduced federal aid, the department also had some trouble collecting the 11-cents-per-gallon tax.

See TRANSPORTATION Page 2

Electricity costs could end farming on plateaus

By RONZELLAR Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — At first glance, it's hard to imagine 120,000 acres of irrigated land in Elmore County.

Less than a third of the county's farm land is visible from 1-84's canyon route past King Hill, Glenn's Ferry and Hammett. Larger fields are nestled on plateaus overlooking the Snake River, supplied by enough irrigation pipe to stretch from Idaho to Iran.

Elmore County officials, however, fear that farm land on the plateaus could disappear someday. Production costs, primarily electricity, are rising annually on the elevated tracts by more than \$15 an acre.

Rising rates hurt elevated tracts



Editor's note: This is the sixth in a seven-part Times-News series about water in southern Idaho.

Resulting two years ago before the state Public Utilities Commission, Idaho Water Users Association officials bemoaned what even a 10-percent increase in electrical rates would bankrupt marginal farms. A 70-percent hike without corresponding farm price increases, association officials said, would doom Elmore County farm land with pump lifts of 400 feet or

more, triggering the abandonment of 38,000 acres.

The association's report used 1976-77 — arguably a bad year — to compare costs and farm commodity prices. Still, returning farms to sagebrush is a prominent topic of conversation in Elmore County.

"It's a very real fear," says county Commissioner John Shrum.

The county had 40,000 acres of irrigated land when Shrum was first elected commissioner in 1983. It now has three times that amount. Glenn's Ferry, where Shrum owns a car dealership, is enjoying its most stable economy since the town ceased to be a railroad center.

Local merchants don't get all of the business from the new large farms, he says, but such farm land "adds a great deal to the tax base."

Power rates are an every monthly agenda of the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co., says Bill Rings, the board's secretary. The 10-year-old company provides water to 25,500 acres on a plateau 665 feet above the Hagerman Valley.

The Bell Rapids company is composed primarily of optimists, however.

"Doomsdayers keep predicting this land will go back to desert. That's ludicrous," says Darrell Savage, the irrigation company's manager and a Bell Rapids landowner.

The irrigation system operates at more than 90-percent water efficiency, Savage points out. Bell Rapids farms are rock-free and in contiguous 320- and 640-acre chunks that minimize the fuel tractors waste turning around.

See PUMPING Page 10

Good morning!

Idaho Vandals defeat Nevada-Reno in overtime — B1

Business	A9
Classified	C6-10
Comics	C4-5
Friday Special	C1-5
Idaho	A3
Magic Valley	A7
Obituaries	A8
Opinion	A4
Sports	B1-4
Valley Life	A6
Weather	A2

Friday briefing

Hitler's Mercedes for sale

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Armor-plated Mercedes-Benz roadsters once owned by Adolf Hitler and his mistress Eva Braun are among more than \$20 million worth of classic cars to be sold at auction this weekend.

Although they may not bring the highest prices, the luxury cars are certain to draw much of the attention at the 10th annual Barrett-Jackson Classic Car Auction.

The 1935 armor-plated, metallic gold 500-K roadster that was Hitler's gift to Miss Braun and Hitler's own bullet proof parade car were expected to sell Sunday for about \$12.2 million, according to auction partner Tom Barrett.

Barrett has said he will donate \$10,000 from the sale of the Hitler and Braun cars to a Jewish charity.

Cody in serious condition

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cardinal John Cody's irregular heart rhythm is under control but he is reported in serious condition in the coronary care unit of Northwestern Memorial Hospital, officials said Tuesday.

Cody, 74, head of the nation's largest Roman Catholic Archdiocese, is the eldest and second-ranked cardinal in the United States.

The cardinal, who has a history of congestive heart disease, specifically pulmonary hypertension, and also suffers from diabetes has been hospitalized in fair condition since December.

His condition worsened Wednesday night and he was moved to Northwestern's coronary care unit in serious condition.

Final arguments at Hilton trial

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A prosecutor said in closing arguments Thursday that former beauty queen Mary McCormack was the author of the Hilton Hotel 11-months-ago, so he could be a hero by saving the guests.

Prosecutor Mel Harmon said Clyde told people the night of the fire how he went from room to room to warn guests on the eighth floor.

Eight people died in the blaze and hundreds were injured. Cline was charged with eight counts of murder and one count of arson.

Harmon told the jury that Cline reported the fire before it was set.

Israel OKs Sinai compensation

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin won narrow Cabinet approval Thursday for a \$260 million compensation package for settlers abandoning homes, farms and businesses in the Sinai Desert.

Welcoming the decision as "wise," Yitzhak Rabin, a representative of the settlers' action committee, said it meant that in April there will be "only one tragedy, namely the withdrawal from Sinai." A second tragedy — civil war — over the level of compensation has been averted.

By a vote of 5-4 with two abstentions and some ministers absent, the Cabinet approved the agreement reached by Agriculture Minister Simcha Ehrlich and representatives of about 1,000 families in the northeastern Sinai town of Yamit and the southern resort of Ophira at Sharm el Sheikh.

Soviets capture 'CIA spies'

MOSCOW (UPI) — CIA agents posing as diplomats have been caught recently engaging in "espionage, sabotage and terror" against the Soviet Union, Pravda said Friday.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda also said that a Soviet man identified as V. Kalinin had been executed by firing squad after being convicted of treason as a CIA spy.

Kalinin was convicted in 1975 for spying for an unnamed foreign power. His fate had not previously been revealed.

"CIA agents and spies are trying to acquire secret information about our country's military, economic, foreign, and about targets earmarked by the Pentagon for nuclear strike, and about the Soviet economy," Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said.

Nursing home fraud suspect faces charges

DETROIT (UPI) — A woman accused of kidnapping and bilking five elderly people from a Florida nursing home returned to Michigan in police custody Thursday to face kidnapping, fraud and forgery charges.

Lucille Walker, 60, also known as Cora Galvin; and Taft Collins, 57, a man who lives with her, arrived from Arizona aboard a commercial flight at Detroit Metropolitan Airport amid tight security.

They were taken to the Oakland County Jail in Pontiac pending arraignment Friday in District Court in Oak Park.

The couple were arrested Tuesday at their home in Florence, Ariz., by Pinal County sheriff's deputies, ending a nationwide search that began five months ago.

At a hearing in Pinal County Superior Court, Mrs. Walker and Collins pleaded — to return to — Detroit, where they are accused in federal and state warrants of abducting, then abandoning the five women in August.

"I'm not guilty," Mrs. Walker told reporters prior to Wednesday's hearing. "It is all untrue. All my homes were looted."

Mrs. Walker was indicted in Dade County, Fla., in October on charges of imprisoning two of the five women who later were found dazed, confused and abandoned at a Detroit hospital.

She also was indicted for taking \$1,000 from the bank account of another elderly woman and a car from a fourth woman.



High-rise The Washington monument as condominiums with balconies is only what artist David Stainback envisioned in an exhibit of drawings, blueprints and scale models on display at a Washington art gallery. Stainback said he's only selling conceptual real estate.

Advisers want Meese moved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of President Reagan's advisers are advocating moving presidential counselor Edwin Meese out of the White House — possibly to the post of attorney general — it was reported Thursday night.

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified "informed sources," reported in Friday editions that such a move would be the second step in a White House reorganization that began with the shift of William P. Clark from the State Department to the post of White House national security adviser.

The shift is contingent on Clark's mastering his new job and forging a good relationship with White House chief of staff James Baker, the Post quoted its sources as saying.

Moving Meese out of the White House would mean the end of Reagan's "Big Three" triumvirate of top advisers: Meese, Baker and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver.

The newspaper quoted its sources as saying Reagan was told as early as last summer the arrangement "can't work" because "Ed wanders all over the lot and does nothing."

Today's weather

Temperatures will rise — slightly

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Geoffrey areas:
Cloudy and a little milder today through Saturday. A chance of light snow tonight and Saturday. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows tonight zero to 5 below zero. Highs today 15 and Saturday 20 to 25 with light winds.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley areas:
Increasing cloudiness today through Saturday and not quite so cold with a chance of light snow. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows tonight near 10 below zero. Highs today 10 to 15 degrees, climbing to 20 Saturday.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Slight warming trend today in both states. Utah areas may expect patchy night and morning fog through Saturday. Lows from zero to 20 below and highs 5 to 20.

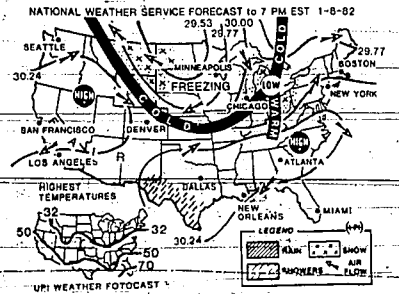
Nevada areas: may also expect some patchy night and morning fog. Lows zero to 10 above and highs 5 to 20 degrees both days.

Synopsis:
System to surface high pressure system is reading over Idaho with a westerly flow of air aloft. Moisture in this northwest flow will be brought in from the Pacific Ocean the next two days bringing precipitation mainly to northern Idaho today and Saturday.

Very cold temperatures are continuing in all sections of the state as clear skies and light winds allow cooling during nighttime hours. Minimum temperatures reported Thursday-morning were again well below zero in the northern part of the state. Some of the state's low readings included 5 below at Boise; 22 below at Burley and 21 below at Pocatello. To the north Lewiston had 2 above. Coldest for the state Thursday morning was Fairfield with 36 degrees below zero. Warmest was 28 degrees at Lewiston and Mullan. Afternoon highs ranged from the low teens in southern Idaho to the mid 20s in the north with areas in southeastern Idaho struggling to reach zero.

The cold temperatures have created ice formations in several Idaho rivers and ice jamming is a possibility. These conditions are being watched carefully by officials and advisories will be issued about conditions.

The extended outlook for Idaho Sunday through Tuesday is for moderating temperatures with rain or snow at times. Snow to the mountain Sunday and Monday then drying Tuesday. Highs should be in the mid 20s to mid 30s and lows from the mid teens to mid 20s.



ROAD REPORT
Extremely low temperatures halted the onslaught of snow over Idaho but preserved ice and snow that blanketed the state's roads from earlier storms.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

U.S. 95 — Adams County to Whitebird Hill, bare; Whitebird Hill and Grangeville; icy spots; Cassida Hill, snow floor; Lewiston Hill; icy; all other areas, broken snow floor.

SH 55 — Boise to New Meadows, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Orofino, icy; Kootenai to Fleming, broken snow floor; Lolo Pass, snow floor.

SH 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, snow floor, chains advised; Grandjean to Stanley, closed.

184 — Caldwell to Boise, icy spots and bare; Mountain Home to Glenns Ferry, bare in driving lane, icy in passing lane; Glenns Ferry to Twin Falls, icy spots; Twin Falls to Utah line, broken snow floor and snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill to Mountain line, icy, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls to Ashton, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon, broken snow floor; Montpelier, broken snow floor.

SH 37 — Holbrook to Roseland, closed.

SH 34 — To Wyoming, closed.

Transportation

Continued from Page 1

Manland said diesel fuel for home heating and farm work is exempt from the tax. He agreed with several committee members that it is difficult for gas station operators to segregate oil taxable use from that which is exempt.

The director also noted that unpredictable weather makes it hard for his agency to precisely set revenue needs. He noted the recent severe winter storm which struck Idaho cost the department more than \$2 million in lost revenues and expenses to keep highways and interstates safe for travel.

Earlier in the day, Attorney General David Leroy asked the Committee to support reinstatement of his agency's consumer protection division. The program was eliminated last year by lawmakers.

Leroy said the state needs a consumer protection program because "there is no substitute."

"We see a scam starting in southeast Idaho, moving to southwest Idaho to northern Idaho and there's no other single organization which can react to that so quickly," Leroy said.

He added that the need for consumer protection has never been greater. In the past year, Leroy said

allegations have surfaced in Idaho of fraud in gasoline prices, employment agencies and land and condominium sales.

Bahai Faith
The source of all learning is the knowledge of God.
For information call: 734-8538 or 324-4602

National			
City	Max	Min	Pop
Kansas City	13	01	
Las Vegas	43	27	
Los Angeles	62	43	
Albuquerque	61	29	
Atlanta	57	36	
Boston	45	34	
Chicago	39	3	
Dallas	40	28	
Denver	31	13	
Des Moines	01	-14	
Detroit	27	17	
Honolulu	72	68	1.5M
Houston	72	41	
Indianapolis	31	14	
Portland, Ore.	31	19	
St. Louis	17	12	
Salt Lake City	21	01	
San Francisco	39	20	
Seattle	28	20	
Spokane	01	10	
Washington	24	41	
Burley	00	-22	
Idaho Falls	04	-18	
Lewiston	28	-22	
Pocatello	30	-14	
Balmon	18	-14	
McCam	11	-19	

Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	10	-20	
Last Year	24	26	
Normal	26	26	

January Savings

Special Group Junior Cords & Jeans

Regularly 30.00
Now 13.99

Famous brand junior cords and denims in 3 styles and several colors. Sizes 3 to 13.

The Times-News

Circulation Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area.

Jerome Wendell Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Bupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0831

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

Subscription Rates: City home delivery — Daily 65¢ per week, Sunday 40¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.25 per week; Rural-motor route delivery — Daily \$1 per week, Sunday 45¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.45 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance, available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$5.25; 3 months \$16.00; 6 months \$32.00; 12 months \$64.00. Daily only, 1 month \$1.85; 3 months \$5.45; 6 months \$10.90; 12 months \$21.80. Special student and serviceman rate \$4.50 per month for Daily and Sunday.

The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83401 by Alpine Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. The Times-News is published daily, except on legal holidays and county newspaper pursuant to Section 40108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

News Member, United Press International
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

For local news tips or coverage requests
Jon Kinney, city editor or Kelly Everitt, asst. city editor

Sports
Mary Clements, sports editor
Lorayne Smith, lifestyles editor
Nell Hopp, managing editor
Friday Special, TV Bill Ostendorf, entertainment editor

To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0936

Advertising
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931

To place a classified ad
To buy a display ad
For a correction on a display ad
The advertising director is Bill Blake

ext. 267
ext. 265
ext. 213
ext. 253

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506
We Welcome • VISA • MasterCard • American Express • Paris Charge

Idaho

Home building 'a thing of the past'

BOISE (UPI) — The 6,000 Idahoans working in the state's homebuilding businesses will endure more unemployment and hardship.

"Extremely bad times" threaten to permanently change the character of the industry, the president of a trade association told a legislative committee Thursday.

Jerry Nemeo of the Idaho State Home Builders Association told the Legislature's Joint Revenue Protection Committee the continuing decline in his industry "does not have any comparison in history."

"I wish that our presentation would be different from what it was last year," he said. "However, since the peak in home building during the third quarter of 1977, the level of activity in the industry has declined gradually to the point that the home building industry as we knew it may well be a thing of the past."

Homebuilders need continuing de-

Idaho Legislature

clines in the prime interest rate to afford construction loans. Long-term mortgage rates of 11-12 percent — and consumers must be willing to accept higher long-term mortgage rates than ever before if the industry is to rebound, he said.

"The consumer may also be required to accept a reduction in the need to reduce construction costs," he said.

Nemeo's comments came in the third day of the committee's hearings, which are designed to brief lawmakers on the state's economy. Based on information obtained during the hearings, committee members will predict the state's revenues for

the next fiscal, which runs from July 1, 1982, through the first six months of 1983.

Using that revenue projection, the full Legislature will appropriate funds for state programs and agencies.

The Home Builders Association's "most optimistic" estimate for when the industry will start recovering is the second quarter of 1982, he said — but "the most realistic estimate would probably be sometime in the fall of 1982."

And recovery late in the year doesn't mean the industry will grow in 1982, he said.

"Our estimates for 1982 are that for the first six months of the year, the industry will be very flat, possibly reaching 1,500 to 2,000 dwelling unit permits, and 4,000 to 5,000 statewide for the entire year," he said. "This is comparable to the building year of 1980 and forebodes for the home building industry some extremely bad

times."

But Rep. Michael Gwartney, R-Boise, said it appeared possible the industry could experience a boom in 1983 if the prime rate dropped sufficiently; mortgage rates dropped to 11 percent as the homebuilders would like and consumers again were willing to buy.

"Yes, if it all falls into place there could be a boom," Nemeo said. "But we really would not like to see a boom, as much as that (statement) might surprise you."

"We would rather see a steady growth pattern... and have it last for the long term."

And when questioned by Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, Nemeo acknowledged his group doesn't expect mortgage interest rates to drop as low as 11 percent. But Nemeo said if interest rates dropped to 13-13.5 percent, the building industry would "loosen up."

KBCI film quest was legal: Judge

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris said Thursday he will ask the Fourth District Court for immediate custody of television videotapes of a 1980 riot at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

A judge has ruled that a police search of the station's newsmen was legal.

Harris said he needed the KBCI-TV tapes as part of his inquiry into the 18-hour riot at the prison south of Boise which resulted in an estimated \$2.7 million in damage.

Deputies from the Ada County Sheriff's Office, armed with a search warrant, raided the television newsmen on July 26, 1980 — three days after the riot began. But a 90-minute search of reporter desks and the film library failed to turn up any sign of the original films.

Station attorneys filed suit against the county, claiming the search violated press protections under the First Amendment. They also agreed to turn over the dis-

puted tapes to Judge Robert Rowett while he considered the case.

Rowett ruled Wednesday that the search was legal. The raid was one of three which have taken place in the nation since the U.S. Supreme Court in 1978 declared that news organizations have no special immunity from police searches.

At a news conference Thursday, Harris said Rowett's ruling supports the theory that equality under the law "is still a valid concept in Idaho."

Harris, a Republican candidate for attorney general, also said he hoped his role in the case would not jeopardize fair-media coverage of his campaign.

"I hope the press continues to view me objectively. I think it's fairly clear from facts surrounding that search that we attempted to negotiate with the station for voluntary viewing of the tapes. I simply did my duty as I saw my duty," he said.

Auditor claims legislators interfere with his job

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — State Auditor Joe Williams blasted legislators Thursday "for not letting me do my job."

Speaking before the powerful Joint Finance and Appropriation Committee, Williams said that continued insistence of a separate auditor's office for the Legislature unduly burdens taxpayers and prevents him from fulfilling his constitutional role.

"I have not been funded adequately to carry out my constitutional duties in the auditing function," Williams said. "And the attorney general's opinion appears to me to uphold that fact."

Under a system that has existed

since 1962, the state auditor functions only in a part-time capacity by auditing departments when money is appropriated. All year-end audits for state departments are conducted by the legislative auditor.

"They (legislators) can duplicate what I do in terms of auditing, but they should not be able to keep me from doing it, which is the case right now," he said. He wants final auditing responsibility returned to his office.

"The bottom line is that I am the people's auditor and have been given that role by our constitution."

Consequently, Williams sought an opinion from Attorney General David Leroy on the matter.

Leroy's response said that the Legislature can create an office to conduct similar audits "so long as

such do not infringe on, detract from or interfere with the auditing function."

The attorney general's opinion went on to state, however, that at this time, there is no indication the Legislature is unduly inhibiting Williams' office through funding austerity.

Williams claims that if all auditing functions are returned to his office, and the legislative auditor's role abolished, it would save the state about \$200,000 through more centralized management.

"By insisting on keeping a separate legislative auditor, the Legislature is depriving me of money needed to meet my constitutional duties," he said.

In his budget address, Williams requested \$3,957,800 for fiscal year

1983. Gov. John Evans supports that figure. It is approved by the Legislature, it would mean a \$389,300 increase over the current budget.

Williams said that he may return to the Legislature with an amended budget request, however, in light of Leroy's opinion on his role as auditor.

That probably would result in an even higher funding request, since Williams would be taking back some of the auditing jobs his office gave up to the legislative auditor.

Williams has long opposed the legislative auditor's position, but Thursday marked his strongest public attack to date. He said that he decided to make his presentation to JFAC members since they are in charge of the legislative auditor's office.

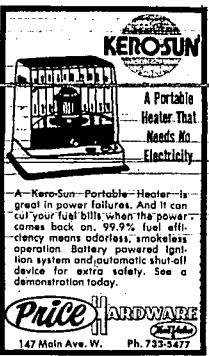
Rape center funds available

BOISE (UPI) — Organizations attempting to establish statewide rape crisis or rape prevention activities should apply for \$7,700 available through the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, officials said Thursday.

Proposals to use the funds, which are part of Idaho's federal Preventive Health block grant, must be submitted by Feb. 1, they said.

Joe Patterson, state health education supervisor, said officials hope the funds would help combat what law enforcement authorities say are increases in the number and rate of rapes in Idaho.

In 1980, 214 forcible rapes accounted for more than 7 percent of the state's violent crimes, he said, and experts estimate 5-20 times as many rapes occur as are reported to authorities.



KERO-SUN
A Portable Heater That Needs No Electricity

A Kero-Sun Portable Heater is great in power failures. And it can cut your fuel bills when the power comes back on. 99.9% fuel efficiency means odorless, smokeless operation. Battery powered ignition system and automatic shut-off device for extra safety. See a demonstration today.

Price Hardware
147 Main Ave. W. Ph. 733-3477

PUC rules on notification of telephone bill subpoenas

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Thursday exempted judicial officers and grand juries from a ruling requiring telephone companies to notify customers whose telephone records have been summoned.

The new rules are the outcome of proceedings initiated by the commission on July 1, 1981 and followed by a public hearing in September 1981. The rules will go into effect May 1 in order to give the Legislature an opportunity to review them.

The rules require telephone companies regulated by the PUC to notify customers whose telephone records have been summoned, subpoenaed or requested without a legal process. Under the new rules, the telephone companies are required to notify such customers within two business days.

However, the rules do not apply if the telephone company is ordered not to reveal to the customer the release of telephone records by a grand jury, officers participating before a special

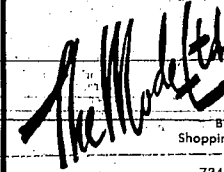
inquiry judge and officers taking part in any other investigation required by law to be secret and confidential.

The rule also does not apply to federal or state law enforcement agencies or officers who have authority to summon or subpoena by statute or rule. But the commission ordered that the agency or officer must first certify in writing that disclosure to a telephone customer could impede an investigation and interfere with enforcement of the law.

Such a written certification would delay notification of the telephone customer by 48 hours after which recertification would be required.

In a related ruling, the commission ordered the release of telephone conversations automatically recorded by the government is not authorized, if the purpose is unrelated to security, safety or the public interest.

But the commission said that rule was subject to other orders or authorizations from judicial, executive or legislative parties.



Blue Takes Shopping Center
734-9400

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Ready to wear	JUNIORS	MEN'S
CO-ORDINATE GROUP Odds & ends - White Slag - Act III - Country Suburban. NOW 50% OFF	MODERN JUNIORS Three co-ordinate groups white, wisteric, plum purple NOW 50% OFF	PENDLETON SHIRTS Western regular styles sizes M-L-XL reg. 44.00-50.00 NOW 50% OFF
RRRUSS TOGS Co-ordinate group brown-grey-camel-black. NOW 50% OFF	TOMBOY Two co-ordinate groups beige-lavender-camel-loden NOW 50% OFF	ASSORTED SWEATERS Pullovers and cardigans entire stock sizes S-M-L-XL NOW 50% OFF
MISSY PANTS One rack-tagular stock all colors sizes 6-18 NOW 50% OFF	COLLEGE TOWN Co-ordinate group camel and lavender 7-13 NOW 50% OFF	MENS BATHROBES Entire stock-good selection designers-one size fill all NOW 50% OFF
WINTER COATS Dumas long & car length wool blend sizes 6-18 NOW 50% OFF	FASHION SWEATERS Great selection rag stock rainbow of colors S-M-L. NOW 50% OFF	WINTER JACKETS Entire stock including leathers many styles reg. 35.00-140.00 NOW 50% OFF
Lingerie BRUSHED GOWNS AND PEIGNOIR SETS Good selection regular stock many colors and styles NOW 33 1/2% OFF	Girls GIRLS PANTS Selected Jeans, Cords, and Dress sizes 7-12 reg. 17.00-23.00 NOW \$12.00 EACH	SUITS-SPORTCOATS AND BETTER SLACKS Selected from regular stock sizes 38r-46l-30w-40w NOW 30% OFF
WINTER ROBES AND SLIPPERS Many to choose from NOW 33 1/2% OFF	Boys BOYS PANTS Selected team-style dress sizes 8-20 reg. \$14.00-24.00 NOW \$12.00 EACH	Write store name in this box The Mode LTD Official 7th Annual Times-News Year BONUS Coupon With a Day 7 Night All-Include Trip For Two To Playa Blanca, Mexico Absolutely Free! Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Phone _____

Open daily 10:00 AM-9:00 PM-Saturdays 10:00 AM To 6:00 PM-Sundays noon-5 PM

Man sneaks cash from bank

BOISE (UPI) — Boise police launched a search at a shopping center Thursday for a man, who somehow managed to steal more than \$150 from a local bank when tellers weren't watching.

Sgt. Don Davis said a man wearing an orange stocking cap and orange sweater got into one of the cash drawers at the First Interstate Bank branch at the Collier Shopping Center without the knowledge of bank officials.

The man then fled on foot into the parking lot of the shopping center, he said.

Davis said only about \$150 was

taken in the incident, which he described as a "hill tap," not a robbery.

"He used no force and no weapons — he used stealth," Davis said, explaining why the incident was not considered a robbery.

Davis said a witness followed the man and obtained a description, but lost the suspect when the citizen stopped to call police.

Officials said the suspect reportedly walked to an area close to a nearby parking lot and changed clothing before fleeing the scene.

The suspect was described as about 40 years old, weighing more than 200 pounds, with gray hair, a beard and mustache, Davis said.

HONDA TUNE-UP SPECIAL

TUNE-UP INCLUDES REPLACEMENT OF 4 spark plugs, points, condenser, and distributor rotor, inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap; adjustment of carburetor and timing. Solid state ign. - slightly less.

Reg. \$40.50
NOW \$29.95

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. E. 733-7700

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Nat C. Hopp
Managing Editor

Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Nat Hopp and William E. Howard

JFAC must stand firm on spending

State agencies parading before the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee in Boise this week have one thing in common: They all want a bigger piece of a non-existent pie.

The JFAC, which last year withstood a barrage of criticism for cutting budgets and programs, has come out swinging this year. And for good reason: As things turned out in 1981, the committee largely has been proven right on its monetary prowess.

This year, state department heads are finding themselves on the hot seat while telling their tales of woe.

Drawing particular ire was the Idaho Personnel Commission for recommending an 11.6 percent pay hike for public employees. They'll be lucky to get the 5 percent proposed by Gov. John Evans.

JFAC is expected to stand firm and come in at least \$10 million under what the governor wants. That \$10 million is "phantom" money — funds the governor wants to spend but can't guarantee will show up in the treasury to balance his budget.

Given the past history of Idaho lawmakers, they aren't about to bite off a piece of pie they can't see, let alone taste.

All that pessimistic testimony from the state's industrial leaders before JFAC this week indicates things could get even worse if Idaho's economy doesn't improve by spring. We could find ourselves facing another appropriations holdback if revenues slacken.

The real action starts next week when the full Legislature — weather permitting — arrives in Boise to begin tackling a host of issues.

It promises to be one of the most rousing and grueling sessions in years, politics and all.

Allies n.pl. A group of nations united against another...



Walt
Stapp

© 1982 DAYTON-BREDELL



Ken Robison

Protect undeveloped springs

BOISE — Idahans, and particularly the people of the Magic Valley, have a treasure in the Thousand Springs area.

Crystal clear water rises out of hundreds of large and small springs along the north side of the Snake River.

This high quality water is the base for a large fish rearing industry that is important to the area economy. In the state, Idaho can take pride in the quality of the fish produced by the trout farms along the Snake.

Now, however, some of the last remaining undeveloped springs are proposed for diversion for additional fish farms. You can have too much of a good thing, and too much development can take away the public values of some of the remaining springs.

There are applications to divert the waters of the Banbury Springs, and spring flows that feed the Malad River. The Banbury Springs now flow into a lake that offers a trout fishery, and is available to the public. Out of the lake flows high quality water. The Malad River is a good quality fishery for smelt trout.

At one time there was interest in protecting the Box Canyon, and the spring fed stream that flows through it, for public use. Much of the water has since been diverted for fish farming. One of the last remaining springs, Little White, has been claimed for fish farming.

Billingsley Creek, once a high quality natural stream, has been polluted by return flows from

numerous fish farms.

The areas can support both a large fish farming industry, and a few natural springs, left undeveloped for public use. If the last few springs are diverted, the opportunity to strike a balance between development and public values will be lost.

Only in recent years did the Department of Water Resources have authority to consider the possibility of denying an application to divert water, under the law. A provision of the State Water Plan, approved by the Legislature in 1978, allows protection of instream flows for the "local public interest."

In the case of the pending applications, in view of the extent of development that has taken place, it seems clear that the "public interest" should be considered paramount. There aren't many springs that can be left undeveloped.

A policy in the existing Water Plan also supports expansion of the fish farm industry. There has already been great expansion since the policy was adopted.

Magic Valley residents have the greatest stake in this issue. If you'd like to be heard, you can write: Steve Allred, Director, Department of Water Resources, Statehouse, Boise ID 83720.

These are public waters, until approval is given an application to divert them. They are a resource that belongs to the people of Idaho. Any citizen has legitimate reason for expressing an opinion on the springs.

A national Louis Harris poll shows overwhelming support for retaining the existing standards for protection of air quality. But the effort to dismantle the Clean Air Act continues in Congress. A House vote is expected in late January on HR 5252, the latest version of Clean Air Act destruction.

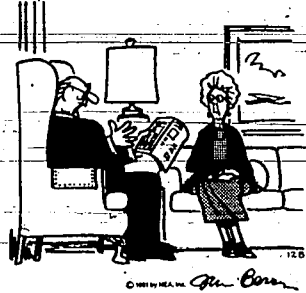
Most auto coming off the assembly line meet the existing standard for control of carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides. Twice as much of those pollutants could be put out under HR 5252.

Air quality is high in most of the Western United States. Under the Clean Air Act, the policy is to keep the quality of the air near its present level — where quality is high, above the minimum standards set to protect public health.

Under HR 5252, that policy would be eliminated. Potential polluting industries would have a license to use the West's clean air as a garbage dump. And the requirements to use the best available control technology would be replaced by one to meet only the national minimum control requirements for that type of source.

If you would like to see the door opened to much dirtier air in the West, you could write Congressman Hansen and urge support for HR 5252. If not, you might consider asking him to vote no. Congressman Hansen hasn't voted on any major legislative proposal to weaken air and water quality protection yet, but there might be a first time he heard from enough people.

Berry's World



"Why do travel ads, this time of year, always have to show happy young couples running along a deserted beach?"

Letters to the editor

A solution to TV frustration
Editor, Times-News:

Since my return to the Twin Falls area in July, I have read many articles in your paper concerning cablevision. Its problems and the frustration of viewers. It amazes me that a non-essential service such as this, that regularly provides less than satisfactory performance, can continue operating as a profitable business. If I don't like a service being provided to me at my expense, I have found, if I don't pay for it, it goes away. With a business, if enough people take the same action, the business folds up or improves its services.

I don't have any trouble with cablevision because I reached a point where TV in general frustrated me with its lousy programs (not all, but the majority), poor reception, unannounced program

changes, network difficulties, etc., to the point that I turned it off and removed it from my home.

At first I found it hard to live without and I would reach for the dial but it wasn't there. Out of desperation for some entertainment I talked to my wife, read a book, sat quietly and reflected on who I am and where I am going and visited with guests in the home. It is amazing, I enjoy these things today. I still find if I enter a room with a TV on it draws me like a magnet and I can easily shut off the rest of the world.

I think of the many hours I didn't spend with my children because the ball game, news, MASH, etc., were on. Today I don't have them here to visit or play with. Recently I did visit them and it was shocking to me how much the TV controls and affects their lives — 24-hour TV service, more channels to choose from than I could count, HBO

movies that are nothing but trash.

I would expect to see an even greater increase in violent crimes, family breakdowns and emotional and mental disorders as we continue to program our society in the manner to which they have become accustomed. I vote to solve a lot of problems — pull the plug and remove the box!

ARTHUR B. HOAG
Piler

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.



George Will

Has the pot of gold run out on Detroit and UAW?

DETROIT — Because the automobile industry is so emblematic of America, and because its future is so problematic, the most intriguing domestic event of 1982 may be the negotiations between the companies and the United Auto Workers.

The UAW, perhaps even more than the Democratic Party, is emblematic of modern liberalism. Walter Reuther is third only to Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson as an achiever of the liberal agenda, and the UAW has an unmatched record of imagination and tenacity in promoting welfare guarantees and redistribution of wealth on behalf of its constituents. But in the automobile industry, as in the nation as a whole, the costs of such things are becoming painful.

The industry's basic labor agreement is the "irect descendant of one signed in 1948, when the economies of Japan and Germany were shattered and America's market was exploding with demand paid up during the Depression and war years. Today foreign competitors are robust. The world market is, for now, a replacement

market, and Americans, confronted with five-digit sticker prices, are buying more carefully and less frequently.

Three years ago, auto workers got a contract that increased pay 15 percent in each of the last two years. But the UAW's active membership is down 300,000 to 1.2 million since 1979, and 345,000 members have been laid off. It may have to negotiate "give backs" (reduced benefits) in exchange for job security provisions.

Today sales are dimly steady — steadily slow: about 6.3 million units in 1981, the lowest since 1961. The running tally is flashed on a giant digital scoreboard seen by drivers entering the city from the airport. It is enough to ruin a day. Sales are slow relative to the past, but not, perhaps, relative to the foreseeable future.

The industry is short of working capital, and the "Big Three" lost nearly \$1 billion in the third quarter of 1981. And the phrase "Big Three" is now a misnomer. Today's automobile market is a world market, and the Big Three are General Motors, Ford (the largest producer outside the United States), and Toyota. Volkswagen is fourth.

In the automobile industry, the Reagan administration's capital-raising measures of accelerated

depreciation and tax credits will get one of their crucial tests. But tests take time and meanwhile Michigan's unemployment is at depression levels statewide (12 percent) and is, of course, worse in this city.

Furthermore, the automobile industry is the engine that made an entire region run. As recently as 1980, its products and services involved 8.5 percent of the gross national product, 25 percent of retail sales; it used 21 percent of America's steel, 60 percent of synthetic rubber, 25 percent of glass, 20 percent of machine tools. And 90 percent of all vehicles and parts are made in six states: New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

The auto workers can not be blamed for all, or even most of, the industry's problems. Management's job is to manage — planning, investments, design, marketing — and it has failed the test that matters: the market's.

But labor is the principal cost in automobiles, and relative price is the principal determinant of demand. The wage difference separating auto workers from the average American worker is large, and the difference separating UAW workers from their Japanese counterparts is even larger.

A Japanese auto executive, noting that in 1978,

American auto workers' average hourly pay was \$12.66 and the average American production worker's pay was \$6.17, says: "I think it's very difficult for people who make \$6.17 an hour to buy a car which is being made by a worker who earns \$12.66 per hour." One reason many auto workers are now without pay is that a 20-year worker has almost 10 weeks off with pay annually.

To Douglas Fraser, head of the UAW, falls a task that goes against the grain of American history and expectations: negotiating layoffs, and getting members to rally it. His most forceful argument will be his members may be: "Look South" — to Houston, where so many ex-members have had to migrate in search of new careers, and to Mexico, where GM and Ford are building factories capable of producing 800,000 engines a year, 30 percent of them for the United States. Of course, American consumers already have, in effect, shifted overseas a large portion of the production of automobiles sold here.

Fraser understands, from two experiences, the industry's potential for smashups: He served on the board of Chrysler. And in 1934, at age 18, he went to work in a Chrysler plant — making De Sotos.

Officer questioned about stakeout near Atlanta bridge

ATLANTA (UPI) — A young stakeout officer denied Thursday that he had "gone to the bushes" and failed to see what accused killer Wayne Williams was doing on a bridge the night another police recruit heard splash in the river below.

Officer Freddie Jacobs also denied he had been afraid of ghosts during the stakeout.

Williams, a 23-year-old black freelance photographer, is on trial for the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21. The two victims were among 29 young blacks killed in the string of slayings that terrorized Atlanta for almost two years.

Jacobs, who was an unsworn recruit but is now a full-fledged policeman,

said he was stationed at the road level in the bridge stakeout when he received an excited radio call at about 3 a.m. on May 22 from a fellow recruit stationed below the bridge.

"Freddie, I just heard a big loud splash down here. Is there a car on the bridge?" Jacobs said recruit Robert Campbell asked.

"I saw a car there," Jacobs said.

The auto, a battered white Chevrolet station wagon, was driven by Williams.

"It was extremely close to the edge (of the bridge)," he said. "It appeared to come from a parked position. I would say the speed of the vehicle was in the neighborhood of three, four miles per hour — awfully slow."

Minutes after the incident, officers stopped Williams near the bridge and questioned him for two hours. They released him but two days later he became a major suspect when Cater's body was found 1.2 miles downstream.

Jacobs indicated he did not see Williams' auto before receiving Campbell's radio call.

He testified he was not alerted to Williams' arrival by either of two "cues" that normally informed him of an auto's approach. Those cues included the glitter of headlights through nearby trees and the sound of an auto running over an expansion joint in the road on the opposite side of the bridge.

Chilling cold grips Northwest

A surge of deep-freeze cold gripped the snowpacked Northwest through the Great Lakes Thursday, straining water pipes and sending auto batteries to comatose levels.

Two tornadoes skipped across southern Alabama, overturning mobile homes and trees.

Rescue teams in sodden Northern California pushed through mounds of mud and debris in search of 14 more victims believed fatally crushed in mudslides triggered by the area's heaviest rains in more than two decades. The official California death toll stood at 22.

The Alabama tornadoes touched down southeast of Dothan and near Atmore. No injuries were reported. The Dothan tornado overturned a trailer, damaged a house and tore trees and tore bricks off the front of a

dairy building. Atmore's tornado overturned two mobile homes.

A powerful wave of cold, spawned by a "very deep high pressure system" sent temperatures plunging to double-digit below-zero temperatures in the western two-thirds of the nation.

A successive onslaught of storms sliced most of the year contributed to at least 100 deaths nationwide.

In western New Mexico a 10-year-old girl was killed when a car driven by her father skidded on an icy road outside the town of Continental Divide and slid into a jackknifed semi-trailer truck. The girl's parents and 5-year-old sister were also injured in the crash.

A 61-year-old Little Falls, Minn., woman was found dead of exposure in front of her apartment early Thursday. Officials said Judy Sauer had last been seen by a cab driver who

dropped her off in front of the building Wednesday night. The overnight temperatures in the area were 20 below.

Readings in the 20-to-30 blow range were common from Montana to Minnesota. The early morning mercury in the northern Minnesota town of Willow River bottomed out at 40 below zero, and temperatures dropped to 12 degrees as far south as Amarillo, Texas.

The death toll in the northern California mudslides would rise to 42 if rescue teams in Santa Cruz County, 60 miles south of San Francisco, unearthed the other 14 victims thought to be buried under tons of mud and debris.

"I just talked to an officer who came back from the Love Creek area and he said there should be at least 14 bodies coming out of there," said sheriff's deputy Steve Fitzgerald.

THANKS FROM

RANCHERS AUCTION

&

RANCHERS CAFE

Your patronage has made 1981 our best year ever.
We want to wish everyone a prosperous New Year.

RANCHERS AUCTIONEERS

News briefs

UAW meets to reopen contracts

CHICAGO (UPI) — United Auto Workers negotiators gather Friday in a historic meeting expected to pave the way for reopening of current contracts with the nation's top two automakers.

Veteran industry observers say the 225-member Ford and 300-member General Motors Councils will vote to begin talks with the carmakers because they can no longer ignore the deep slump facing the industry.

The councils' meetings stem from permission granted by the UAW's Executive Board last month for reopening of present pacts — set to expire in September — if workers approve.

A "yes" vote could mean a start of discussions as soon as next week.

New cars will run on natural gas

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — The same fuel used to heat a house can be used to run a car if it's the sporty two-seater introduced Thursday by Ford Motor Co.

Operating on natural gas, methane or propane, the Alternative Fuels Vehicle — dubbed AFV — can be filled up at home with a special compressor unit.

Ford research officials said a mass-produced methane-fueled car will be slightly more expensive than a comparable gasoline-fueled auto. But they said the lower cost of natural gas — currently around 90 cents per gallon — makes up the difference.

Ford last month began production on propane-fueled Granadas and Mercury Cougars for sale in Canada. These autos will be offered in the United States this spring.

Fans celebrate Fillmore's birthday

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The head of the Student Committee for the glorification of Millard Fillmore spent a "Millard moment" of meditation in a bathtub Thursday, celebrating the 182nd anniversary of the 13th president's birthday.

Jeff Amdur, a dedicated follower of Fillmore, was joined in the tub by a bar of commemorative soap and a copy of "101 Useless Facts of American History," the only publication of the committee.

Amdur said he had more grandiose plans for the celebration, but decided "Millard would want a day of quiet contemplation. Some presidents would pay to be remembered. Millard doesn't have to pay."

"Today I am contemplating Millard's mere existence. That fact that he was is enough for me."

In Buffalo, N.Y., where Fillmore was born Jan. 7, 1800, about 35 people gathered at Forest Lawn Cemetery to mark the anniversary. Fillmore was chairman of the University of Buffalo at the same time he was president.

Number of baby injuries rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An "astounding" number of babies have been injured in recent years in walkers that tipped over or tumbled down stairways, government safety investigators reported Thursday.

Moreover, the Consumer Product Safety Commission experts reported more than 400 deaths among infants over an eight-year period due to suffocation from plastic bags or strangulation on cords hanging from such diverse places as draperies and pacifiers.

The commission, in a lengthy briefing on hazards faced by the nation's youngest consumers, also was told that children are falling out of highchairs because their parents — much as they do when they ride in automobiles — are failing to buckle up their safety belts.

Four Vietnam vets still unidentified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only four sets of remains from the Vietnam War are still unidentified and one might become the "unknown soldier" from the conflict to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, an Army spokesman said Thursday.

Army Secretary John Marsh was to visit an identification laboratory in Hawaii Thursday where the remains are being examined. The final decision is up to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, the spokesman said.

Marsh wants to talk with scientists about any progress in identifying the four sets of remains from the war.


A 1973 statute setting out criteria for an unknown soldier from Southeast Asia requires that the serviceman be an American, have died in combat in Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia, and be unidentified.

No jobs for controllers: New president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New air controllers union president Gary Eads charged Thursday the administration is not keeping its promise to let fired controllers apply for jobs elsewhere in the Federal government.

Eads, who took over Wednesday as head of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, told a news conference that some fired controllers who applied at the Postal Service were told they would not be considered for employment because they participated in an illegal strike.

On Dec. 8, President Reagan lifted a three-year ban against hiring the fired employees and said they would be allowed to apply for other federal jobs.



at **First Interstate Bank**

you can now open a TAX-DEFERRED

IRA

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT

and get

13.25%

with a new Savings Instrument First Interstate Bank offers especially for Individual Retirement Accounts. This high rate will prevail for 18-months, the term of this special savings account instrument. Minimum deposit required is \$2,000, the new, higher limit allowed on annual contributions for individuals with earned income. This rate available through Friday, January 8, 1982.


12.50%

on an IRA Account which permits additional contributions anytime including payroll deductions or automatic checking account transfers. You may open an IRA with this savings instrument with as little as \$100. Add to it anytime. The rate on this 18-month term savings instrument floats quarterly.

You pay no Federal income taxes on contributions or interest earned with an IRA Account until you start to withdraw funds at retirement or at age 59½. Then you pay Federal income tax on the funds as you withdraw them. There are substantial penalties for early withdrawal.

OPEN AN IRA TODAY AND SAVE MONEY ON YOUR 1982 FEDERAL INCOME TAX.

Get complete information on how to save money on taxes and provide for a growing retirement fund at



First Interstate Bank

First Interstate Bank of Idaho, N.A.

MEMBER FDIC

Valley happenings

Speakers club meets today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. The theme will be "Toastmistress Working For You." Phyllis Jenkins will present her testbreaker speech. For more information contact Donna Scott, 733-2335.

Pigeon show, auction Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Mini-Magic Racing Pigeon Clubs will hold a winter show and bird auction at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Edwards Parish Hall in Twin Falls. Judging of the 19 classes will be conducted by Don Owens of Boise. Bill Boggs, show superintendent, urges interested individuals and prospective club members to attend.

Couple celebrate 57th year

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baird of Filer celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on Christmas Day at the home of ELLA BAIRD in Rupert. Mrs. Baird is sister-in-law to the couple. The Bairds taught school in the Filer School District for 19 years, retiring in the spring of 1964.

Teenager class set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS A special prenatal class for pregnant teenagers is being offered Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. There is no charge for the classes, held in conference room A on the second floor of the hospital. A labor coach for each girl is encouraged to attend.

Music club cancels meeting

TWIN FALLS — The regular meetings of the Twin Falls Music Club scheduled for Monday night has been cancelled because of road conditions. The next meeting will be Feb. 8.

Junior volunteers to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Volunteers of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in conference room A on the second floor of the hospital.

Colleen Marron, president of the Twin Falls Medical Explorer Scouts, will give a cardio pulmonary resuscitation demonstration.

Magic Valley students interested in health careers are invited to attend the meeting. For more information call Sue Summers, hospital director of volunteers at 737-2167.

Birthing orientation planned

TWIN FALLS — Alternative Birthing Center orientation is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday in Conference Room A at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. All support persons wishing to accompany the mother at birth must attend.

CowBelle luncheon Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold CowBelles will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at JB's Restaurant. A no-host lunch will follow the meeting.

Curry Kids elect leaders

CURRY — The Curry Kids 4-H Club elected officers for 1982 with Dawn Bulgin as president; Laura Wike, vice president; Bret Pica, secretary; Nick Fetger, reporter; Mike Bulgin, treasurer, and David Rex, photographer.

Projects planned for this year include sheep, beef, sewing, knitting, photography and back packing. The club held a family Christmas party and gift exchange.

Dear Abby



If wife doesn't conceive out she goes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: The man who has been telling me for eight months that he loves me told me last night that he is marrying someone else!

He says he doesn't think any more of this woman than he does of me — he's 33 and wants a family. This girl has agreed to sign a "contract" drawn up by a lawyer stating that if she doesn't conceive within a year, she will agree to an uncontested divorce so he can marry someone else.

She also agreed that he may commit adultery while he is away from home (he is a truck driver). He asked me if I thought he was crazy, and I said yes.

Abby, what kind of man would ask a woman to sign such a contract? And what kind of woman would sign it?

I am interested in knowing your views.

— IT HAPPENED IN OCALA, FLA.
DEAR IT: Any man who can get a woman to sign such an agreement is the world's greatest salesman. And any woman who would sign it should have her head examined.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in the retail business, and I'm here every day helping him. A man comes into our store regularly and stinks up the place with a cigar.

Every time I see this man coming with his cigar, I want to run out of the place. Should I say something to him about it or not?

— ABE'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Is the man buying or

selling?

DEAR ABBY: The letter suggesting that warning labels be placed on peanut butter jars because a 2 1/2-year-old child tragically choked on peanut butter prompts this letter.

I am an old emergency room nurse who has seen many children with obstructed air passages. Total lack of oxygen will usually cause brain death within four to six minutes, long before medical attention is available.

Abby, if we put warning labels on peanut butter jars, why not on gum-ball machines, dog kibble, (ceiling biscuits, bottle caps, as well as the Thanksgiving turkey? (How many people pay attention to the warning labels on cigarettes?)

I think a better solution would be for parents to take a course in C.P.R. It

includes instructions on clearing the obstructed air passages in infants and children. The course is offered free by the American Red Cross and the Heart Association, and it takes only a few hours.

A choking child needs immediate help, and the 10 or 12 minutes it may take before the paramedics arrive, is to get the child to a doctor. Is already too much time.

— KAREN SIMONDS, R.N.
DEAR KAREN: It's true, youngsters (and adults, too!) can choke on a variety of foods, but because of its consistency, peanut butter is difficult to swallow and has a tendency to lodge in one's throat.

However, suggesting a course in C.P.R. is appropriate. I've recommended it in this space before, but it's time for a reminder.

Famed medic hits overuse of surgery

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Christian Barnard, the South African heart transplant pioneer, says many coronary artery bypass operations are unnecessary and medical societies should keep a closer check on doctors and the operations they perform.

"The coronary bypass was the greatest advance in cardiovascular surgery but it also is the most misused operation in the world today," Barnard said in a recent interview.

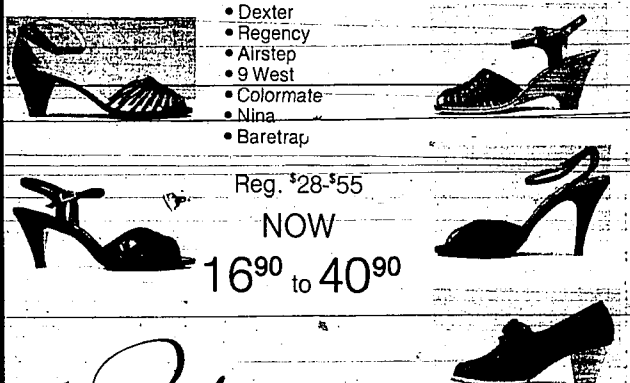
Surgeons take veins from other parts of the body to bypass clogged arteries near the heart, Barnard said the technique is easy and is done "for very flimsy reasons." He said 80 percent of heart surgeons make their living from it.

Barnard, a professor of surgical science at the University of Cape Town, said the public's general ignorance about the workings of the human body and the inadequacy of checks on doctors contribute to the situation.

"In any profession there are good ones and bad ones," Barnard said. "I don't think there is adequate policing. I have been in hot water for saying there is inadequate quality control. They only investigate the irregularities that are reported."

Barnard said he would like to see organizations like the American Medical Association keep closer tabs on doctors.

SEMI ANNUAL SALE FAMOUS BRAND SHOES



- Dexter
- Regency
- Airstep
- 9 Wave
- Colormate
- Nina
- Baretrap

Reg. \$28-\$55

NOW

16⁹⁰ to 40⁹⁰

The Paris

Shoe Salon

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506

Tests point to monthly contraceptive

By EDWARD EDELSON
© New York Daily News

NEW YORK — A promising stride toward development of a safe, once-a-month contraceptive based on a powerful brain hormone has been taken by a group of California researchers.

Small-scale tests indicate that injections of a synthetic version of the hormone early in the menstrual cycle can prevent pregnancy, scientists at the University of California, San Diego, reported in the Journal Science.

The injections accelerates the normal hormonal cycle, a team headed by Dr. Samuel S. C. Yen reported. As a result, a woman's egg is not implanted in the uterus even if it is fertilized, they said.

The journal article reported successful use of the hormone in five menstrual cycles of five women. Since the article was written, the injections have been used successfully in 12 more cycles.

While the synthetic hormone now must be injected to be effective, the researchers say they hope to develop a version that can be taken in pill form.

The researchers are working with a slightly altered version of a substance called "luteinizing hormone-releasing factor," abbreviated LRF. It is produced by the brain and acts as a master hormone, controlling the release of other hormones that regulate the menstrual cycle.

Because LRF has such a central role in regulating fertility, laboratories all over the world are exploring uses of a number of synthetic versions of the molecule. About two years ago, for example, Swedish scientists reported that they had successfully tested another synthetic version as a nasal spray contraceptive. Other versions of LRF are being studied as possible male contraceptives.

One reason for interest in LRF-based contraceptives is that they are expected to have fewer side-effects than present oral contraceptives. The pills in use today contain sex hormones that affect many body functions. Synthetic LRFs are believed to have fewer side effects because they affect only the fertility-regulating hormones.



Just arrived!

500 Famous Brand Ladies' Blouses

Regularly to 24.00

Now 11.44

We just received a great group of famous brand ladies' blouses, including prints and solids — long and short sleeves. Sizes 8 — through 20. At this price, you'll want several.

The Paris

Street Level

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506
We Welcome • VISA • Master Card
• American Express • Paris Charge

Roads, schools begin to reopen

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All highways in the Magic Valley were open Thursday although some remained extremely slick, and most students were back in school.

Only three school districts, Jerome, Valley and Minidoka, will be closed until Monday. Jerome Superintendent Percy Christensen said high school students will register for the new semester today, and classes will resume Monday for all students.

Although the snow and winds that gave most schools several days of added holiday vacation have subsided, cold temperatures have taken their place.

Numerous frozen pipes and vehicles that refused to start were causing Magic Valley residents difficulties Thursday. Burley reported 22 below zero and Thursday morning, but Fairfield set the state record with 36 below.

Idaho State Police reported that highways were icy and extremely slick, especially I-84 between Twin Falls and the Utah state line. However, officers said they saw fewer accidents Thursday than there were Wednesday night.

Ski resorts are having their road problems. Resort owner Woody Anderson reported that both Pomerelle and Magic Mountain had perfect skiing conditions, but roads to both resorts remained unplowed Thursday.

Pomerelle, south of Burley, is expected to open sometime Friday. Highway officials have promised to work on the road Friday morning.

Magic Mountain, south of Hansen, has been visited by a few skiers who have managed to get through the road during the past several days, but it will be closed today in order for the highway district to clear the road without interference from traffic.

Soldier Mountain, near Fairfield, and Sun Valley have not been closed.



Masked man

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

The sub-zero weather may stop some people from venturing outdoors, but not Brett Hanway, Thursday to spend recess constructing an igloo with some of his friends. Hanway, a second-grader at Sawtooth Elementary school, bundled up against the cold.

Judge cuts bus lines to ski area

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Fourth District Court judge has prohibited Sun Valley Stages of Twin Falls from providing regularly scheduled bus service between Sun Valley and the Boise airport.

Judge Robert Newhouse of Boise issued the temporary restraining order last month at the request of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and the owner of Sawtooth Limousine Service.

Sawtooth operates its own regularly scheduled bus service on the Boise-Sun Valley route under a PUC license issued in December 1980.

The move has upset some Sun Valley resort officials, who say the timing of the restraining order has limited bus service during the peak business season. As a result of the decision, some skiers were either stranded at the resort or forced to use alternative transportation, they claim.

Besides the restraining order, which went into effect Dec. 28, the PUC is seeking to permit Sun Valley Stages from offering regular service to that route. The bus line had been offering regular service since November, something Sawtooth owner Len Engel alleged was hurting his business.

The PUC apparently already was working on the case when Engel contacted the agency. In late November, PUC investigators had determined that Sun Valley Stage Lines owner Garth Kirkman was operating regularly scheduled runs.

But for many months, he has operated regular daily trips on the Boise-Sun Valley route for the past 11 skiing seasons with the PUC's permission.

Now, the state agency has "changed the rules in the middle of the game," he says.

PUC officials say that they have no record that such authority was granted to Kirkman, however. Instead, they say that he was authorized only to provide charter bus service.

According to an affidavit Engel filed with the court, "diversion of traffic during the heavy traffic periods, such as the 30-day Christmas and New Year's weekends, will impair Sawtooth's ability to obtain revenues sufficient to carry out the operation required by Sawtooth's permit during less lucrative times of the year."

Engel originally believed he was losing four to five passengers each day to Sun Valley Stages. But now he says that a substantially higher number of passengers were being diverted.

"I have no idea how bad it hurt us. All I know is two days after the restraining order, on one 2 p.m. trip, we ran two buses and a van to get everyone over to Sun Valley," he said.

Since his company is required by its PUC license to provide year-round service, Engel said that he didn't think it was fair to allow Sun Valley Stages to share in the profitable winter trade.

"The traffic for buses is not there (year-round). It's there during the Christmas and New Year's season," he said. "It helps to pay the bills when you're not breaking even the rest of the year."

Kirkman isn't the only critic of the judge's order. Sun Valley resort officials complain that the loss of the regularly scheduled runs by Sun Valley Stages has inconvenienced skiers, particularly during peak periods.

Wally Hironaka, the general manager of Sun Valley Co., said that some skiers waiting to travel on Sun Valley Stages back to Boise were forced to find alternative transportation.

"The timing of the PUC order restricting Garth (Kirkman) ... no chance for anyone to adjust and take care of the business," he said.

Food inspectors look for the little things at restaurants

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cutting corners to save money seems to be part of human nature.

But if cutting corners affects the public's health, safety concerns must be weighed against financial concerns.

If the South Central District Health Department's "supper inspecting" restaurants, bars, grocery stores and bakeries, hazardous conditions would develop, contends Alan Biermann, the department's environmental health director.

It's not because people don't try to do the best job possible, he says. Rather, businessmen naturally try to keep costs low. They may see no harm in such things as not painting an unfinished wood shelf in the kitchen since it still "looks all right."

A food inspector must examine more than what meets the eye. Inspectors alert restaurant or bar owners to situations that are unsafe, although they "look" fine or reflect common home practices. Unfinished wood may be wiped "clean," but it can still harbor food-contaminating bacteria.

The department's eight inspectors visit about 900 businesses twice a

year. All visits are unannounced, and invariably, owners will tell them they have come at the worst possible time.

"Ninety percent will be receptive or will realize you have to be there," Biermann says.

In the past, no fees have been charged for the inspections. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare now is considering a proposal to set standard fees for services performed by the state's health districts.

The proposal calls for yearly inspection fees of \$25 for restaurants and food catering firms, \$15 for taverns and bars, \$25 for bakeries and \$15 for groceries, with additional fees for

meat-cutting and delicatessen facilities.

All inspections follow guidelines established by the DHW. The guidelines set standards for food handling, dishwashing, food storage, general cleanliness, waste water systems and sanitary facilities.

Inspection ratings are based on a demerit system. Various violations are assigned scores of one to five. For example, improperly labeled containers have a rating of 1, while a questionable source for the food has a 5. These points are subtracted from 100 for the total rating.

When the rating is 85 or more, all minor violations must be corrected

before the next inspection. If the score is between 70 and 85, all minor violations must be corrected in the next 30 days. A score less than 70 means the facility's permit will be suspended immediately.

All major violations — those rated 4 or 5 — must be corrected immediately.

Biermann says no restaurant has been forced to close in recent years. Inspectors prefer to work informally with owners to get their businesses in compliance, he says.

"Most problems are due to mismanagement rather than outdated facilities," he says. "Often, corrections are a matter of practice."

"We try not to put on any extreme financial constraints. But that's not our ultimate goal. Our ultimate goal is the public's health," Biermann says.

Pat O'Rourke, an environmental specialist, contends the regulations are lenient. If "someone scores below 70, it means they are a complete disaster," he says.

Inspectors find competition often means a high quality in the restaurants' kitchens. Frequently, large food franchises have their own quality-control program, which complements the department's efforts.

However, frequent problems stem from the high employee turnover rate.

See INSPYCT Page 8

Polish roots

Events half a world away force immigrant to recall his heritage

"When I came here, I learn English. I forget that Polish language. That country don't belong to me. This is my country. I love it."

William Skabronski, Polish immigrant

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

GOODING — Human roots run deep.

A Polish-American grandfather talks to his grandchildren in a strange accent about half-forgotten memories of a country and a culture far away.

And although he has taught them precious little about Poland — they care about what is happening there.

At 86, William Skabronski has paid for his American citizenship through a lifetime of sweat in this country's mines, railroads and farm lands. He returned to Europe only once, to fight as an American soldier in World War I.

He tells you again and again of his pride to be an American — as if, down deep, he secretly fears someone will try to take it away from him.

"I thank God for this country," he says simply, with a soft accent. "I fought for this country. I love this country."

Skabronski emigrated from Poland in 1910. He was a bright, 15-year-old, traveling with his Uncle Karl from Chicago. The uncle had told him of the riches of the new land.

"I asked him, 'What does it look like over there?' Skabronski says: "'It's just wonderful!' he told me. 'Candy, ice cream, white bread.'"

Skabronski laughs. "These are the things a boy cares about." "I said, 'Why don't you take me

back with you.' He said it was up to my parents."

Skabronski's parents feared for the future of their son. They lived in a tiny farming village of 16 people that was only 10 miles west of the Russian border. They quickly consented to let him go to America with Uncle Karl. Skabronski never heard from them again.

Skabronski, like the millions of immigrants who came to the United States at the turn of the century, sought one thing above all else: to be an American. He wanted to blend himself into the melting pot and bury his European roots forever.

"When I came here, I learn English," he says proudly. "I forget that Polish language. It's no good for me over here."

"That country don't belong to me," he says firmly. "This is my country. I love it."

Skabronski joined the Army and fought with the American Expeditionary Force in World War I. After the peace, he joined the Marines and traveled throughout the world in the 1920's. He never visited Poland.

When his military career ended, he couldn't settle in one place. Instead, he traveled and explored the country that he loved.

Finally, after laying railroad track in Montana, working in ore mines on the Great Lakes, the stock yards of Chicago and milking down on a homestead in Montana with his Czechoslovakian wife, Agnes, and began raising a family. He wanted his family to be a part

of the new land so badly that he didn't teach his children to speak Polish. He didn't try to teach them the ways of the old country. He wanted them only to be Americans.

But he failed. His children and grandchildren yearn to know about their history. They are concerned and wonder about Poland.

Despite the dilution of their blood and ignorance of their cultural heritage, they are still, under it all, Polish.

Carl Skabronski, the immigrant's son and the Gooding Postmaster, understands his father's need to be an American. "My dad didn't teach us Polish," he said. "He wanted us to be Americanized as soon as possible. It was an important thing to him."

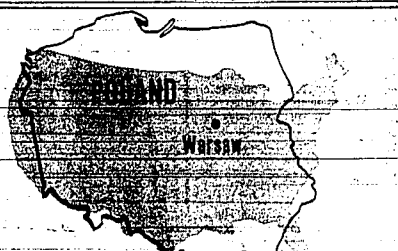
But Carl Skabronski is proud that his name was not "Anglicized" by his father at Ellis Island, like so many other desperate immigrants. It's a little thing, but he sees it as an important link for his family to its past.

"I wish he had taught me Polish," he says.

But the roots are not so tenuous that even the third generation, Carl Skabronski's daughters, can escape the pull of the distant land. Grandfather Skabronski is bombarded with questions about the old country.

"I always ask what do they do in Poland," said Kelly, a seventh grader.

And Jill, in the fifth grade, has her tiny, proud link with Poland. "I can count to ten in Polish," she says.



Nevill ends writ fights, wins plea bargain deal

TWIN FALLS — Darrell Nevill has ended his three-month-long battle against Twin Falls County Jail administrators.

After a plea bargain agreement struck Thursday, the 22-year-old Buhl man pleaded guilty to two counts of habeas corpus. In exchange, he reportedly agreed to drop a series of applications for writs of habeas corpus which he has filed with the Fifth District Court since October 1981.

As part of the deal, Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, announced that he is dropping all pending charges against Nevill. Those charges included petit theft, assaulting a police officer and resisting a police officer.

Nevill is already serving an 11-month jail sentence for petit theft and faces the possibility of another year in jail for his convictions on the battery charges.

However, DeHaan has opted to delay sentencing in the matter for at least 90 days, raising the possibility that the prosecutor will be "re-com-

mend any increase in Nevill's jail term."

"He has indicated a change of heart and rather than sue the authorities and fight them, he wants to cooperate," DeHaan said. "We think this is a way (to give) his good faith and we can have some time to see whether he's serious or not."

It also was disclosed Thursday that Nevill has been released from solitary confinement in the jail.

Since October, Nevill has filed four applications for a writ of habeas corpus. A legal mechanism requiring an inmate's jailers to appear in court and justify the defendant's imprisonment.

Nevill also has filed a lawsuit with the U.S. District Court in Boise but the case of that suit has not been disclosed.

According to Nevill's lawyer, Randy Stoker, the Buhl man has agreed to drop those actions.

"His attitude really has changed," Stoker said. "He's just not doing this anymore. He's just trying to fight the system."

Registration may be late

JEROME — Any Jerome High School student who is brave enough to travel over the snow-covered roads can register for the second semester in the school's cafeteria today.

Superintendent Percy Christensen said classes won't be held and buses won't run, but any student who can get to the school safely should go ahead and register.

"We don't want anybody to panic because they can't get here," Christensen said. "Students who can't make it can register on Monday. No one will be in trouble for not getting here, but we want to

get as much of this done now as is possible."

Registration was scheduled for Monday, but Christensen said it was cancelled because heavy snow had made the roads unsafe for buses.

Seniors can register today from 8 to 10 a.m., and juniors from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Registration for sophomores will take place from noon until 2 p.m., and freshmen can register from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Christensen said that he hopes school will be back in session on Monday.

Woman robbed in her home

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was robbed of about \$60 Wednesday night after she admitted a young man to her home to use the telephone.

Kim Kinney, the Twin Falls police chief, said the incident was reported to police about 10:25 a.m. Thursday by the victim's son-in-law, Wayne Kinney. The victim was Thelma Stull of 135 15th Ave. E.

Kinney told police Stull let the suspect into her home because he said he needed to use a telephone. Shortly after entering, he drew a handgun and demanded she give him all of her money. He then took the telephone cord out and left. The robbery occurred between 9:30 and 10 p.m. Wednesday, but was not reported until Thursday morning because she was left without a telephone.

Qualls said the investigation is continuing.

He suggested persons not let strangers into their homes under any pretense.

Police chief clarifies speeding ticket dispute

TRENTHAM — Police Chief James Trentham said Thursday that his department arrested some 53 motorists for speeding on Fair Avenue between Jan. 22 and Sept. 2 of last year.

Trentham's department issued one of those tickets to Camille Leland Alexander who filed a claim with the city council Tuesday night asking payment of \$382 in legal costs that he incurred while successfully fighting the citation. Leland's term of office ended on Jan. 1.

in letter from Alexander's attorney, Randy Stoker, the lawyer claimed Alexander was the only person last year to receive a ticket for exceeding the 25-mile-per-hour speed limit on the street. He was acquitted following a jury trial.

Trentham said that no tickets were issued to motorists driving 35 miles an hour or under, but Alexander was going 36 miles an hour in the 25-mile-an-hour zone.

"We have to have a cut-off point for leeway somewhere and 30 miles an hour over the limit is that point," he said.

Among the total number of citations given on Fair Avenue in 1981, the average speed was 43 miles an hour. Trentham said efforts were made to stop abuse of the posted speed limit.

He said that when Alexander was arrested he was not on city business, but was driving a truck owned by the Fair Mutual Telephone Co., which he works for.

The Times-News quoted Stoker's letter as saying Alexander was the only one arrested for speeding on the street last year. The story should have said he was the only one arrested for traveling 35 miles an hour, The Times-News regrets the error.

Deal will get ski area road cleared

TWIN FALLS — Magic Mountain skiers have been offered a deal by the Twin Falls Highway District.

Floyd Dayley, the district's director, said the road to the resort south of Hansen will be closed all day today.

That will allow equipment to work on the canyon road and clear parking lots without having to work around numerous vehicles.

He said if the skiers and snowblowers will stay away Friday they will have a good road and clear parking for the weekend skiing.

Dayley said crews will close the road completely this morning and open it again when work is finished, probably sometime this evening.

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL APPROACH TO YOUR HEARING PROBLEM,

SEE **JACK WARBERG'S**

Hearing Aid Counselors
1061 BLUE LAKES NORTH
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
PHONE: 733-0691

We have 16 years experience and the latest equipment to properly fit your finest hearing aids available. All aids are dispensed with 30 day trial. Our prices are competitive.

Obituaries

Freda Watts
TWIN FALLS — Freda Watts, 63, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born on June 12, 1918, at McKinley, Kan., married Harry E. Watts in Twin Falls on Oct. 12, 1966. She moved to Idaho as a small girl, where she lived most of her life, and attended the Methodist Church. Her father worked at Peterson's Western Wear, C.C. Anderson's and Roper's.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three children, James D. Clawson and Gary L. Clawson, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Dave (Cheryl) Lockwood of Hansen; seven grandchildren, two brothers, Myron-Dwight of Fremont, Calif., and Jim Knight of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Ruby Wellman of Castro Valley, Calif., and Mabel Jones of Twin Falls. Burial was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday in the Seventh Ward Chapel on Eastland Drive, with Bishop Gordon Carter conducting. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary this evening until 9 p.m. and at the church on Saturday from 1 p.m. until the time of services.

Mazel 'Mickey' Clauson
TWIN FALLS — Mazel Rae "Mickey" Clauson, 64, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning at his home.

He was born on April 21, 1917, at Paul, and married J.A. Clawson on Oct. 20, 1934, at Jerome. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1982. He was married nearly all of her life in Buhl and Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert, three sons, Dennis Thomson of Reardan, Idaho, and James and John Thomson, both of Burley; two daughters, Louise Thomson of California and Mrs. Marvin (Mary) McIntosh of Mount Zebulon, Iowa; and three grandsons (Violet) Slim of Natchez, Miss., and Mrs. Betty Doyle of Hribing, Minn., and Mrs. Gale (Mary) Streib of Hurst, Texas; three brothers, Jesse Thomson of Rio Dell, Calif., and Harvey and Robert Thomson, both of Minneapolis, and 12 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, with burial in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary on Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

John L. Thomson
RUPERT — John Leroy Thomson, 72, of Rupert, died Wednesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley.

He was born on April 30, 1909, at Fort Le, Iowa, and moved with his family to Grand Rapids, Minn., where he attended schools. In 1942 he moved to the San Francisco area and worked in the shipyards. He married Viola Mae McCann April 23, 1944, at Reno, and they moved to Rupert in 1947.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert, three sons, Dennis Thomson of Reardan, Idaho, and James and John Thomson, both of Burley; two daughters, Louise Thomson of California and Mrs. Marvin (Mary) McIntosh of Mount Zebulon, Iowa; and three grandsons (Violet) Slim of Natchez, Miss., and Mrs. Betty Doyle of Hribing, Minn., and Mrs. Gale (Mary) Streib of Hurst, Texas; three brothers, Jesse Thomson of Rio Dell, Calif., and Harvey and Robert Thomson, both of Minneapolis, and 12 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rupert First Christian Church with the Rev. Darwin E. Secord of the Paul Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may make memorials to the Minidoka Christian Education Association of the Wall-Reno expense fund in care of the Paul Methodist Church.

Services

KETCHUM — Graveside services for Frances B. Clifford, 80, of Ketchum, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Ketchum Cemetery. Services will be under the direction of the White Mortuary. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Arthritis Foundation, 700 Robbins Road, Suite 2, Boise, Idaho 83702.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Margie Faye McKee, 58, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Hansen Memorial Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Kidney Foundation.

BURLEY — Services for Viola Zelpha Bronson Haycock, 79, of Salt Lake City, formerly of Burley, who died Monday, will be held on today in the Burley First Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Elba Cemetery and next of kin are the Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

OAKLEY — Services for Velma B. Mabey, 84, of Oakley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center with burial in the Gen Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pile 100P Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

WEENEILL — Services for Beate E. Lehmann, 96, of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Pile 100P Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day today and until noon on Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Aubrey E. Waddell, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel until the time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Peter T. Ziegler, 96, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary's chapel until 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Jim Baker, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Strikers Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dwayne Stuart, Melvin Thornley, Gordon Edgar, Mrs. Julian Newman, Mrs. Oliver Anderson, Deborah Gabe, Brandon Vollmer and Mrs. Richard Bullock, all of Twin Falls; Henry Maa and Mrs. George Brush, both of Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Baily and Mrs. Harold Estes, both of Rupert; Nylal Hoffman; Filer, Mrs. Rose of Bledsoe; Mrs. Betty Gerlach of Glens Ferry; Mrs. Ronald Crossman of Hansen; Grev Hahn; Wendell; Iris Dahl of Death, Nev.; Mrs. Joe Harper and Mrs. Gary Atkinson, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Jim Walker.

Discharged
Connie Burgoyne, Mrs. William Cooper, Karen Dewitt, Breal Goaly, Linda Heinrich, John Jensen, Mrs. Tim McMurtry and son, Richard Nyström, Arne Rommetved and Steve Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jim Walker of Paul; Pamela Bradshaw of Elba; Mary Couch and Douglas Reed, both of Jackpot; Jennie Deane and Mrs. R.J. McDonald, both of Kimberly, and Laura Piccione of Boise.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baily of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sheila Noriega and Robert Collier, both of Rupert.

Discharged
LeAnn Anderson and Susie Whittle, both of Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Noriega of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Virgil Pace; Estelita Jensen, Dwin Lind and Manuela Flores, all of Burley; Francis Pena of Heyburn; Corneae Romero of Hazelton; Becky Robertson of Paul, and Teri Anderson of Las Vegas.

Discharged
Susan Price, Earl Knutson and Ronald Osterhout, all of Burley; Ostell Hutcheson of Malia; JoAnn Smith and Kandy Park, both of Rupert; Wanda Hoise of Declo, and Carol Thompson of Hazelton.

Discharged
Lo Mr. and Mrs. Ronalde Anderson of Murtaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Robertson of Paul.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
George Lattimer of Jerome.

Discharged
William Winters, Susan Gitter and Crystal Adcock and son, all of Jerome, and Norris Swainston of Richfield.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Adcock of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
RaLynne Simpson and Valma Parrish, both of Gooding.

Discharged
Justin Sterling of King Hill.

Idaho MICROCOMPUTER ANNOUNCES
The Electronic Office
156 3rd Ave. North, Twin Falls
734-0354 (24 hours)
If No Answer Call 733-4040

NOTICE OF INSOLVENCY

Security Casualty Company, 222 South Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60606, has been declared insolvent and is being liquidated.

Policyholders and other persons having claims against this company should file their claim, postmarked no later than February 1, 1982 with:

The Idaho Insurance Guaranty Association
P.O. Box 4820
Pocatello, Idaho 83201

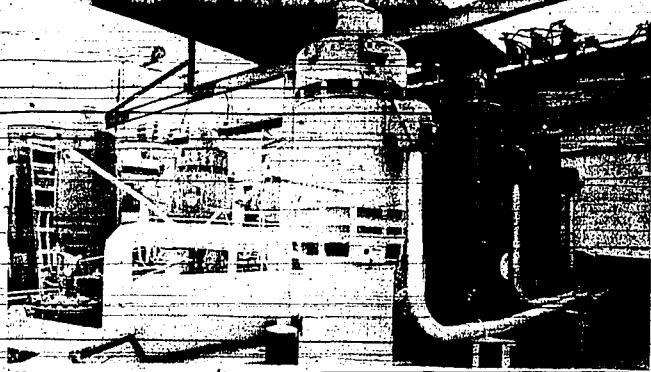
This advertisement paid for by the Idaho Insurance Guaranty Association.

LEGISLATURE '82

Coming Sunday:

A Times-News special report on the 1982 session of the Idaho legislature

Our preview of this year's session includes a look at the key issues, profiles of Magic Valley legislators, an educational chart showing how a bill becomes law and insights into party leadership, lobbyists and the executive branch — the people who make, influence or enforce the state's laws, taxes and policy.



Huge water pumps at a Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. pumping station near Hagerman

Savage: manages pumping



DERRELL SAVAGE here to stay

BELL RAPIDS—Derrell Savage is manager, spokesman, electrician, computer programmer and chief welder for the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co.

It is this 25,500-acre project at the western edge of Twin Falls County that could be forced out of production—if any county farm land would be by escalating water pumping costs. But Savage says that won't happen.

The tract has an efficient, though expensive, irrigation system. Barely a drop of water is lost as pipes carry it from the Snake River, 600 feet below, through sprinklers to the fields.

Savage plans to develop a piece of desert at the edge of the tract and add it to the project. Several Bell Rapids

farmers have built homes on the tract during the past few years. A few have added alfalfa to their crop rotations; not a good cash crop, but one that helps preserve soil quality.

At Bell Rapids, farmers are digging in, expecting to stay in business. "We are viable," Savage says.

"We've got a very good financial picture."

"A retired army officer, Savage came to Bell Rapids eight irrigation seasons ago, as construction on the project was completed. He was familiar with its workings because, as a young man, he helped develop sprinkler irrigation projects near Aberdeen, Savage says.

"I went into the service to get away from that," he says. But when he came out, he had learned management and organizational skills to help him run the Bell Rapids project.

He developed a preventive maintenance program for every piece of equipment in the irrigation system. "We can make our equipment last as long as we possibly can, we're going to be around for awhile," Savage says.

His work for several years as an Army recruiter gives him an ease with people that helps him, as a member of the board of directors of the Idaho Water Users Association and whom he represents Bell Rapids before state officials.

Pumping



BILL SCHUMACHER worried by energy costs

Continued from Page 1

Bell Rapids farmers last year paid \$95 an acre for water, \$70 of which pays the power bills.

Potatoes and wheat are the chief crops. Wheat pays the bills and provides humus, Ringert says. Potatoes provide the profit. A few acres of beans, corn and mulling barley have been grown, but farmers could not afford to keep the pumps running if crop rotations included low-margin ones like alfalfa.

Still, high-lift irrigators in Elmore County are more fortunate than their peers in eastern Idaho. There, the growing season typically is shorter, and farmers get their electricity from Utah Power and Light Co., a utility dependent on coal and natural gas-fueled generators.

UPAL's most favorable irrigation rates—until the company signed a power-exchange agreement last summer with the Bonneville Power Administration—were 80-percent higher than Idaho Power's.

Bill Taylor and three brothers farm 3,500 acres of land north of Idaho Falls, some of it irrigated from wells more than 600 feet deep.

Taylor said he lost money in 1979 raising potatoes, primarily because of \$80-an-acre pumping costs. In 1980, his net costs were lower because of ample spring rains.

Last year, the power-exchange agreement with BPA reduced rates for a portion of his power, although the profit-loss picture was uncertain when he spoke with The Times-News in December.

"I try to think of myself as an optimist," Taylor says. "You have so little control over power costs, you just resign yourself to keep going while there's a dollar in it."

Taylor says he dropped alfalfa from his crop rotation on high ground because it requires significantly more water than wheat or potatoes. He also makes fewer tillage trips across the field to minimize water losses.

A hint of what's in store for Idaho's high-lift pumpers might be found in the High Plains region of northern Texas. Irrigators there pay nearly triple the Idaho Power rate to pump from an underground-aquifer that is 400 feet deep in places and receding two to three feet a year.

High Plains farmers are removing irrigation sprinklers from some lands, although the region's 12 to 16 inches of annual rainfall permits cultivation of dry-land crops like grain and sorghum.

Wayne Keese, an irrigation specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says farmers who still use surface irrigation are doing exactly what they can to eliminate run-off and water seepage past crop roots. To use an expression familiar to farmers in the water-short Salmon Falls tract south of Twin Falls, they "sleep with a toe in the furrow."

Researchers at Texas A&M University are focusing on irrigation efficiency, including development of low-pressure, automated-water dribblers and identification of plant growth cycles to determine when a species can best tolerate lack of water, Keese says.

Irrigation specialists at the Kimberly Research Station near Twin Falls are proceeding on a similar course.

University of Idaho researchers are experimenting with low-pressure

nozzles for sprinkler irrigation; water scheduling to match plant growth cycles; juggling water among crops for maximum profit during droughts; and the use of computers to design efficient water-delivery systems.

While attention has been focused on high-lift irrigation, farmers with low to moderate lifts are not immune from energy problems.

Elmore County farmer Bill Schumacher leases a 100-acre farm near the Snake River west of Hamlet. In 1981, it cost him \$15 an acre to irrigate that land himself with water pumped from river. Across a fence, neighbor George Withers paid \$59 an acre to the King Hill Irrigation District.

If the King Hill district were a canal company—many members would gladly abandon their shares to pump directly from the river, according to Gene Chrisman, a U.S. Soil Conservation Service irrigation consultant in Mountain Home.

As it is, King Hill irrigators are harnessed to irrigation project loans and energy costs that have more than doubled initial expectations.

Per-acre assessments in the King Hill system went from \$13 to \$59 in four years. Much of the cost goes for electricity to pump water 200 feet from the Snake River into canals so that the profit has of the water in the system disappears.

Portions of the canal were built across desert-blow sand. "That's like trying to run water over a window screen," Chrisman observes.

The district's headaches began in 1977, when a large delta canal that for years supplied water to the King Hill project.

Rebuilding the canal on more stable ground would have required three to five years, Chrisman says. Farmers who bank loans to pay could not afford to wait.

Idaho Power offered a plan whereby the utility acquired the district's gravity rights on the Malad River. In exchange, the district annually receives a pumping credit of 14 megawatts of water from the river at a point nearest to King Hill.

Engineers for the new system estimated that the district could get by with 17 megawatts, a deficit of three after the Idaho Power credit. Instead, the district consumed 28 megawatts in each of the first three years.

Schumacher, who farms land both in and outside the district, believes more accurate measurement of the amount of water delivered will go a long way toward improving the system's efficiency. Debate continues over whether the district should revise its rates to reward individuals' efforts to conserve.

Withers says he doubts many farmers can survive if power costs for the next 10 years increase at the pace of the past five.

Knowledgeable forecasts are hard to find, but evidence indicates that power rates will continue their upward trend.

Idaho Power applied for two rate hikes totaling 49.5 percent in 1981. The state Public Utilities Commission pared the first request to 15.2 percent. It has yet to act on the latest request, filed shortly before Christmas.

The latest request asks for a 35-percent hike in irrigation energy rates, but no change in the portion of the bill farmers pay based on the size of electrical service they require.

The Northwest Power Planning Council, established by Congress, recently concluded that power rates throughout the region will double in the next 10 years.

Idaho Power is among the more vulnerable companies, as growth transforms the utility from a hydro-based system to one powered by new, expensive coal-fired generators, says Perry Swisher, president of the PUC.

Electricity demand is competitive, he says. Irrigators as a class cannot expect special treatment fares.

The next few seasons might show the day-of-lifting water 600 feet to grow potatoes is a thing of the past," Swisher says flatly. Imagination will be needed to develop, grow and process crops that require less energy.

This fall, the PUC made several rate changes affecting irrigators in the Idaho Power service area. But the changes are so complex that even utility officials have been unable to answer some of the questions raised



by irrigation district managers. Uncertainties arise because the PUC eliminated declining block rates for irrigation pumping, raised rates generally and approved an Idaho Power-Bonneville Power Administration contract resulting in a reduction for residential and small farm customers.

Taken together, the actions will produce little change in the power bills for 45 percent of farm irrigators, Swisher says. Hearings, however, are scheduled for Jan. 25-27 in Boise on the company's latest request, which includes the 34-percent increase in irrigation rates.

The effect of the changes made in 1981 is further complicated, says Larry Taylor, an Idaho Power spokesman, because each rate hike, received by the utility results in a larger price difference with the BPA, hence a larger credit. Each rate increase for the BPA, on the other hand, lowers the amount of the credit Idaho Power customers receive.

Large power users, including Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation, probably will pay higher rates because they were hurt by the first two PUC decisions and not helped substantially by the BPA power-exchange compact, which applies only to the first 22,000 kilowatt-hours used each month.

Savage says he is waiting for word on how Idaho Power will apply the pumping credits to cooperative irrigation ventures.

New rules that force large power users to pay higher-than-averaged rates are economically justified,

Swisher contends, because new generating plants cost many times more than existing hydroelectric plants.

As more farm land is developed using high-lift pumps, increased demand will cause rates in the Idaho Power system to go even higher. Lifting water 300 feet for a development the size of Bell Rapids, for example, would require new electric generating capacity costing approximately \$30 million.

"What made this country great," he says, "is being able to go over the hill and do something different."

Still, Schumacher wishes he and other farmers could look 10 years ahead with the same forecasting edge that Idaho Power enjoys. The utility, he observes, is guaranteed a profit.

Cuisinart Food Processors

3 Models to Choose from Accessories Tool

Price **AND** HARDWARE

Starts Today

SALE

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

We're Turning Up The Heat On Inflation This January

Queen & Tall

Queen Sizes	Tall Sizes
14 1/2 to 32 1/2	57" & Taller
36 to 52	

Ladies Blouses	Queen Size Coats	Tall Blouses
Fashion Blouses in Queen Sizes Regularly \$25 to \$40	Entire Stock Regularly \$75 to \$249.	Select Group, Good Selection Regularly to \$40
\$14.99 to \$18.99	Save 1/3 to 1/2	Save 25% and More.

Famous Brand Coordinates

Special Group of Famous Brands in Queen Sizes. Regularly \$22 to \$70

1/2 OFF

Entire Stock Tall Coats & Parkas

Regularly \$95 to \$300

24% to 35% OFF

Selection in your size may be limited, so shop early and save a lot!

Dahle's

140 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls 733-6671

Silverdome won't dump on Super Bowl fans, experts say

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than a foot of snow fell in Minneapolis on Nov. 19. On the night of the 19th, the fabric roof of the partially completed Hubert Humphrey Metrodome went down under the weight of accumulated snow.

The measure supporting the Teflon-coated fiberglass dome escaped through a rip in the fabric. After a three-minute whoosh that sounded like a powerful and dangerous wind, the 1982 home of baseball's Minnesota Twins and pro football's Vikings rebounded a huge fall soufflé.

Dr. David Geiger of the New York firm that designed the \$55-million dollar Metrodome says equipment that would have melted excess snow from the dome was not fully operational.

"Not to worry, officials say. Since the 80,638-seat Silverdome put its snow-melting equipment fully in place, it has been operating without a hiccup through seven winter seasons.

"We've had several severe snowstorms and there were no major problems," said Gordon Matthews, executive director of the Silverdome.

"The biggest problem occurred several years ago during the midwest's tornado season. And that season is in summer, not in January.

"There was one tornado-type windsorm — in 1976, I think it was — that knocked out some sheet metal panels and the roof sagged as a result of that," said Matthews.

"Inflated, the Silverdome roof is 208 feet above the playing surface. In a deflated state, it is about 100 feet high — enough clearance to permit 100 pre-season NFL games to be played in 1975 before the roof was pumped up for the first regular season game.

"It's amazing how trouble-free it has been since the opening. President Bill General Manager Russ Thomas of the Lions, a powerful voice in persuading the NFL to move the Super Bowl into the North this year.

WSU-Washington tilt switched to Pullman

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington State University announced today it will move the 1982 season-ending football between WSU and the University of Washington to Spokane to the Pullman campus.

The move marks the first time in 28 years the game will have been played in Pullman. In past years, the game has alternated between Seattle and Spokane.

"The decision to play the Washington game in Pullman is in keeping with the school's philosophy of giving Coach Jim Walden and his team every possible opportunity to win," said WSU Athletic Director Sam Jankovich.

"We considered playing the game at the Kingdome in Seattle, a neutral site, but Washington indicated it was very important to them to play their home game in Husky Stadium," Jankovich said.

Jankovich noted that with recent expansion, the school's Martin Stadium now seats 40,000 people, a few thousand more than Spokane's Abil Stadium.

Another fabric dome in snow country is the Syracuse University Carrier Dome, opened in 1980 at a cost of \$28 million. It seats 50,000 for football and adjusts to 16,000 for basketball.

Says Tom Benzel of the Carrier Dome, "We've seen a little of everything in the time we've been open except a huge blizzard. It's true that very little snow collects on our roof. It's equally true that we monitor everything through instruments and also by going up on the roof to observe firsthand. It would take me an hour to describe how it all works so let's leave it at that. Everything is well-controlled."

The University of South Dakota's Dakotadome, also a fiberglass facility, has gone through a 16-inch with no problems.

At one stage, when a number of rigid-roofed arenas were having troubles with snow, the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. asked an independent consulting firm, Weiner and Associates of Towson, Md., to conduct a study of fabric roofs.

Even the most nervous football fans are likely to find those odds comforting.

Domes — both rigid and fabric-roofed — are proliferating in the colleges as well as in the major leagues. Most are multi-use arenas not only for major and intramural sports but rock concerts, tractor-pulling contests and the like.

In the north, domes protect spectators and players from wind, cold, snow and rain. Football attendance at smaller colleges with domes has zoomed in most cases. Many are open daily for practice sessions in a wide variety of collegiate sports and student recreation.

Heat, high humidity and swarms of mosquitoes led to construction in 1965 of the granddaddy of major sports domes — Houston's spectacular AstroDome — built with a steel roof.

Later-generation rigid-roofed domes in big-league country are Seattle's Kingdome (1976) and the New Orleans Superdome (1976), host to the Super Bowl last year.

On the campus level, rigid-roofed arenas to accommodate football and

other sports include Idaho's Kibbie Dome, Idaho State's Mindome and Northern Arizona's Skydome.

"We get plenty of cold and snow out here," said Glenn Afford, Idaho State's sports information director. "Before we got the Mindome, our football home season was over by the second week of October. It's too cold to play night football outdoors after that date and we have to play at night to compete against NCAA Saturday televised games. With the Mindome, we can play a normal home schedule into November."

Footbal's Silverdome is the showcase fabric building for now. The Minneapolis Metrodome joins the parade this year when the Minnesota Twins open their home baseball season.

Among on-campus fabric arenas, Syracuse University's Carrier Dome is the largest by the numbers that will accommodate football are Northern Iowa's UNI-Dome (1975) and South Dakota's Dakotadome (1978).

There are several other facilities for basketball and indoor soccer other than football at Milligan (Tenn.) College (1974), Santa Clara (1975), South Florida (1980), the University of Florida (1981) and another recently completed at Radford (Va.) University.

Lower cost, both in construction and operation, often is the deciding factor

on whether to build a fabric or rigid roof.

"We discarded several other designs before building the fabric-roofed Dakotadome," says Mike Mahon of the University of South Dakota.

Robert Mulligan, an Owens-Corning vice president, makes another point: "Fiberglass roofing fabric may be engineered to transmit as much as 16 percent of the available light into a structure. In addition, the light is shadowless, providing optimum visibility for players, spectators and even TV cameras."

That out-of-lighting expenses for early afternoon events won't be much of a factor in the Super Bowl with its 2 p.m. MST kickoff.

Another factor in all indoor arenas.

is crowd noise. When the Lions are playing, Silverdome crowds chime up the volume. Shotgun quarterbacks often have trouble relaying signals.

"I don't think the noise level will be as high for the Super Bowl as for a Lions home game," says Russ Thomas. "Our crowds were certainly enthusiastic this year but the Super Bowl crowd may be fairly evenly divided."

"Still, when you have about 80,000 people cheering indoors, there is bound to be a lot of noise."

FEEDER SALE

January 14
Twelve Noon
Mackay Sale Yard
Over 750 Canned
for more info call:
(208) 588-2238
or
(208) 879-2344

MOVING!

From
602 E. 2nd
To
513 Mindoka
CONTINENTAL
DISTRIBUTING
CONOCO

CHECKER BATTERY

LOW MAINTENANCE

36 & 60 MONTH LOW MAINTENANCE CHECKER BATTERY

The Exclusive TRI-LOV® Alloy in Our Low Maintenance Battery Will Reduce Gassing Up To 80%, Assuring Minimum Water Loss Under The Most Severe Driving Conditions Which Dramatically Extends Battery Life. Impact Resistant Cases. Sealed Cover, Lead Sealed Terminal Posts.

36 MONTH	60 MONTH
REG. 39.99	REG. 49.99
34.99	44.99

ENGINEERED FOR COLD CRANKING POWER

GROUP SIZES AVAILABLE FOR MOST VEHICLES!

check it out, \$500 off

36 & 60 month batteries at checker!

HEADQUARTERS FOR AUTO BATTERIES AND BATTERY ACCESSORIES!

<p>PEAK antifreeze & coolant</p> <p>YEAR ROUND PROTECTION</p> <p>Year Round Protection: Down To 24° In Winter & An Ideal Summer Coolant. Protection Against Corrosion, Rust, & More.</p> <p>PREVENT CORROSION & RUSTS</p> <p>3.69 GAL.</p>	<p>Prestone ANTI-FREEZE ANTI-BOIL</p> <p>Guards Year Round Against Summer, Freezes-Up In Winter.</p> <p>REG. 4.99</p> <p>4.49 GAL.</p>
---	--

TOP QUALITY AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER!

<p>Prestone GAS-LINE ANTI-FREEZE</p> <p>New Easy Pour Bottle. Full Strength Fuel System Additive. Grease-Moisture Gas-Line And Gas Tank Ice. For All Fuels.</p> <p>HELPS PREVENT FREEZE-UPS!</p> <p>REG. 69¢</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>PLUS STARTING FLUID</p> <p>KEEP HANDY FOR COLD MORNINGS!</p> <p>SOLDER</p> <p>STARTING FLUID For Quick Starts In Coldest Weather! Trucks, Autos, Out-Board Motors & Engines. For All Gasoline And Diesel Engines.</p> <p>REG. 1.49</p> <p>1.11</p>	<p>Callison 4 AMP BATTERY</p> <p>For All 12 Volt Batteries. Making Dumps & Snow-Cap Design Allows Easy Shop Racking From Home, Fender Or Work Bench.</p> <p>REG. 26.99</p> <p>21.99</p>	<p>Permatex CARBURETOR & PARTS CLEANER</p> <p>Clean Dip In A Fast Acting Cleaner For Carburetors & Other WRECKERS! Non-Corrosive To Metal & Requires No Abrasion!</p> <p>REG. 7.99</p> <p>6.77 GAL.</p>
<p>ROBER ONE WIPER BLADE OR TWO RE-FILLS</p> <p>Check & Replace Old Worn Blades Now!</p> <p>REG. 3.99</p> <p>2.99</p>	<p>CAROL MASS THERMOSTATS</p> <p>Regulates Water Flow! Most Sizes & Radiators Available.</p> <p>REG. 2.29</p> <p>1.69</p>	<p>PRO-TEC 1 1/2 TON "MINI" HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK</p> <p>REG. 49.99</p> <p>39.99</p>	<p>SAVE \$10.00!</p> <p>SHALER</p> <p>REMOVABLE HANDLE FOR EASY STORAGE!</p> <p>REG. 1.99</p> <p>1.99</p>
<p>FLEXIBLE RAPIDATOR</p> <p>Brush & Corrosion-Resistant!</p> <p>REG. 2.99</p> <p>4.99</p>	<p>SCHUCKER 12 VOLT IGNITION COIL</p> <p>Easy To Install. Available For Most Models.</p> <p>REG. 5.99</p> <p>5.99</p>	<p>PLUGS INTO HOUSEHOLD CURRENT!</p> <p>1000 WATTS</p> <p>PULSATOR TYPE</p> <p>REG. 17.99</p> <p>17.99</p>	<p>TANK HEATER</p> <p>Install Easily On Most Liquid Cooled Engines. Tank Heater Is Thermoelectrically Controlled Maximum Energy Efficiency And Performance. Available In Multiple Wattages.</p> <p>ENGINE HEATER</p> <p>Pulsators Are Not Universal In Application. Not Recommended For Trucks, Cars Where Return Heater Hose Runs Direct From Heater Core.</p> <p>REG. 88.00</p> <p>88.00</p>
<p>MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD COVER</p> <p>Protects Windshield From Ice & Snow.</p> <p>REG. 99.00</p> <p>88.00</p>	<p>ANTI-FREEZE</p> <p>SAVES KIT Closed System Prevents Corrosion Build-Up. Maintains Anti-Freeze All Proper Level!</p> <p>REG. 2.49</p> <p>2.49</p>		

CHECKER AUTO PARTS

We Help You Help Yourself!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

DAILY 8:30-9:00
SUNDAYS 9:00-8:00

1140 ADDISON AVE.

DAILY 10:00-6:00
SUNDAYS 9:00-6:00
PHONE 734-6967

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83333. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery is open to the public. The gallery will feature woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4355 for appointments.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:29 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

KETCHUM — The Wood River Gallery, a western gallery with a Southwestern emphasis located at 4th and Leadville, is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Music

JACKPOT — The Brother McDougale will appear through Jan. 10 at Cactus Pete's Casino. There are two shows nightly, 8 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 739-5163 or 702-755-2211.

JACKPOT — The Denny Mahn Duo will appear

through Jan. 17 at Barton's Club 93. There are four shows daily — weekdays at 8:30, 9:30 and 11 p.m., and on Sundays at 8:30, 9 and 9:45 p.m. For reservations call 734-1983.

SUN VALLEY — The "Skyboya" will appear through Saturday at the Elkhorn Saloon. Reserve tickets are available at the Elkhorn Sports Center. For more information call 622-4311. B.B. King scheduled to appear Jan. 11 through 14.

JEROME — The Button and Bows Square Dance Club will meet each Monday at 7 p.m. for intermediate lessons and 8:30 p.m. for beginners lessons at the American Legion Hall. Round dance instruction will be at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. Dances and potluck will be at 7 p.m. on the first and third Saturdays.

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Square Dancers will give beginners lessons Fridays at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

HAILEY — The Sawtooth Steppers Square Dance Club will give instruction at 7:30 p.m. and hold workshops at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Dance Club will meet at the Episcopal Church. Intermediate lessons will be at 7 p.m. and beginner lessons will be at 8:30 p.m. Fridays. Dances and potluck dinners will be held the second and fourth Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

days at 7:30 p.m.

DECLO — Fugate's Round Club will meet Mondays at 8 p.m. at Dick Fugate's home in Declo and Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

TWIN FALLS — Tom Neiberton of the Lawrence Weik Show will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets, \$5 for general admission and \$6 for reserved seats, are available at the Christian Book Store, Magic Valley Christian Supply, and Hobby Town. Toys in Twin Falls, Pharrises in Jerome, Family Wardrobe in Gooding, Earl & Dee's Boots in Buhl and The Open Door in Rupert.

BULH — Cliff Haak's Band will provide music for a dance at 8 p.m. Jan. 12 at the West End Senior Citizen Center in Buhl.

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

SUN VALLEY — Jazz recording artist Gene Harris and bassist Larry Boyd will perform in concerts at 7 and 9 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery. Admission is \$3. Future concerts will include the Mores Creek String Band on Jan. 24, the Boise Philharmonic String Quartet, and Woodwind Quintet on Feb. 7, Bruce Rankin on Feb. 14, Del Parkinson on Feb. 21, Lynett Hart and ensemble on March 7 and Alan Pennay and Jeff Rew on March 21. For more information call 622-4371.

Coming soon to Elkhorn: Bluesman B.B. King just gets better


By MARK FARIS Knight Ridder Newspapers

It's been 37 years since Ripley B. "B.B." King, who will appear at Elkhorn at Sun Valley Jan. 11 through 14, first played the blues for money. It was in a little gambling spot called the Sixteenth Street Grill in West Memphis, Ark., and, according to King, it was the thrill of his young life. "This harmonica player named Sonny Boy Williamson, had this radio show down there," he explained, "and one night he let me do a couple of tunes on the air. "He liked what I did, and after the show he told me he'd accidentally booked himself into two jobs the next night and asked me if I'd like to fill in for him on one of them. "The one at the grill paid a lot less, so that's the one he gave me. "My job was to entertain the ladies while the men gambled. It was sort of like in Las Vegas only a little smaller. "I only got \$12 for the whole night. But I'll tell you, I really loved it. The feeling of being up there on stage playing my guitar and singing, entertaining the people made me feel really good. I think I knew right then it was something I wanted to do for the rest of my life. "Back in those days, however, there wasn't a lot of money to be made playing the blues (they didn't call them the blues for nothing), and although King pressed on, he had to take other jobs to keep himself in food and guitar strings. "He worked as a welder, a bus driver, a cotton-picker and a chauffeur. For a few years he even worked as "The Boy from Beale Street" spinning records for WDIA radio in Memphis. "It wasn't like I was obsessed with being a performer," says King. "I mean, that's what I wanted, but I didn't get uptight about it or anything. I just sort took things as they came, kept my eyes open and hoped."

By 1956, King's determination was paying off. Playing as many as 342

one-nighters on the chitlin' circuit, his fluid-guitar work and subdued-but-hard-hitting stage presence were earning him a reputation among blues fans and heads that put him on a par with such recognized blues legends as McKinley Morganfield "Muddy" Waters, Blind Lemon Jefferson and Bukka White. But it wasn't until the 1960s, however, when white rock stars such as Eric Clapton, Mike Bloomfield and the Rolling Stones listed King among their influences that King began earning the cross-over recognition that enabled his 1969 release of "The Thrill is Gone" to earn a Grammy and catapult him to the stardom he's enjoyed ever since. "The recordmans has taken him to the Soviet Union, Holland and New Zealand and makes him a perennial attraction at such prestigious showcases as Harrah's in Lake Tahoe. "King explained that, despite his background in blues and gospel, his real musical roots are in country music. "Back when I was learning to read music," he said, "most of the instruction books used old country tunes like 'You Are My Sunshine' and 'Clementine' and stuff like that. I've had a special place in my heart for country music ever since. As a matter of fact, my new album (scheduled for release in March) was recorded in Nashville and has sort of a country flavor to it. It's got a Willie Nelson song called 'Night Life' on it and a bluesy version of 'Love Me Tender.' It's a little something different for me."

King rarely writes his own music (although he did write "Thrill") because he says he usually comes up with the right words to express his feelings. "I think," he continued, "that I'm a lot better at finding music that says what I'm thinkin'. You-know, stuff that's already been written. "Some people are just better at writin', so I use their words to express my thoughts." King, 56, says he's cut back his touring schedule to a mere 275 days a year these days. But he says that, despite all the work, he's still not in a position to retire. "The blues," he says, "still hasn't gotten to the point where it's in the mainstream, where it's as widely accepted as a lot of other forms of music. "Everywhere I go, I still have to explain what I do, explain that I play the blues and then try to sell myself."



WARDS HAUS CHEESE

New MILD CHEDDAR	\$1.69 lb.
Fresh Curd	\$1.69 lb.
Taco Cheese	\$2.29 lb.
Low Fat	\$1.99 lb.
Local Milk 2%	\$1.94 gal.
Whole	\$1.99 gal.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Colby **\$1.59** lb.

Watch For Our January Better Business Sale. Starts January 13th


We Will Be Happy To Cater Any Luncheons, Parties, Conventions, Etc. With Our Special Cheese Platters. Call Today.

• TWIN FALLS STORE	• JEROME STORE
Across from Smiths, Food King corner of Morningside and Addison	Frontage Road next to Magic Valley Kenworth

OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

With Cablevision ...

Get 24-Hour HBO.[®] Where Great Movies Are Just The Beginning.




On HBO, you get a whole month of the greatest movie blockbusters with the biggest stars, 24 hours a day. Plus a great deal more. Exclusive specials like "SRO: An Evening at the Moulin Rouge," a French firecracker hosted by George Hamilton. And super sports like Benitez vs. Durán and "Inside the NFL." All uncut, uninterrupted, 24 hours a day. Get America's best entertainment value at home. Subscribe today.

HBO. Great Movies Are Just The Beginning.


HBO[®]

HOME BOX OFFICE[®]




**TWIN FALLS, KIMBERLY AND HANSEN 733-6230
FLEX 324-4885
JEROME, WENDELL AND GOODING 536-6565**

Available in most Cable Service Areas



ELLIS WOODWARD ENTERTAINING IN THE LOUNGE

Come & Join Us



Blue Lakes 734-7000
Elkhorn North TWIN FALLS

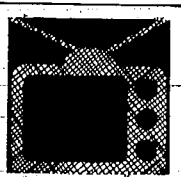
Do ratings work?

Nielsen system often criticized

NEW YORK (KNT) — Although the Nielsen ratings determine, to a great extent, how much advertisers pay for TV commercials and which TV series are canceled, their reliability has been questioned for years. Critics of the Nielsen system include the following:

• The number of households sampled is too small for the ratings to be very accurate.

• Bill Behana, Nielsen's director of press information, who is based in New York, said in a phone interview in response to this charge: "I disagree, but that is the most frequently heard criticism."



Television

• Certain income groups are not adequately represented, including the wealthy and the poor, both of which are less likely to agree to participate as "Nielsen families" than the middle class.

Behana: "Not true." Nielsen maintains that its "families" represent a cross-section of American households.

• Nielsen doesn't know if anyone is watching TV in a particular metered household, just how many households are tuned in.

Behana: "I agree regarding metered households" (but not those that keep diaries).

• Incidentally, at least one dead person has been found with his Nielsen TV meter operating, and one family has admitted keeping its TV set on to pacify its dogs.

Influence on what the American public gets to see on TV. The ratings mean high-quality shows seldom get on the air, and that we get more imitation than innovation in programming. They also mean that series of quality are often killed before they have time to attract a large enough audience.

These criticisms are perhaps true, but, if so, the networks are to blame, not the Nielsen company; Nielsen doesn't make the decisions. Incidentally, there have been proposals by people in the industry to exclude documentaries and news specials from prime-time ratings — and even to exclude one night a week from the ratings so that the networks would be more likely to put on shows limited appeal that night.

• The Nielsen sample doesn't always reflect the latest census data.

Behana: "Not true." (But since the census is taken only once every 10 years, that criticism may be valid.)

• In local areas where ratings are made — both by Nielsen — and Arbitron, the results frequently differ.

Behana: "They do not differ significantly. You would expect them to differ somewhat. Generally, they follow the mathematical laws. Ratings are statistical estimates."

• Nielsen doesn't measure the intensity of feeling that viewers have for various programs.

It doesn't claim to. Studies have shown that many viewers don't give their undivided attention to some programs. In recent years, there has been a growing desire for "qualitative" ratings similar to those taken in England and France.

• Too much emphasis is placed on the Nielsen ratings by the press.

If true, Nielsen shouldn't be blamed. Its information is intended for networks, stations, ad agencies and large advertisers who buy the service.

Behana said that the press often exaggerates the influence of the ratings on industry decisions.

Season

Continued from Page C1
 saluted the 100th anniversary of Carnegie Hall, was spectacular.

For prime-time programming, one of the big stories was the stars who weren't there because of contract disputes. These included Gary Coleman, Erik Estrada, Hervé Villechaze, Lynn Redgrave, Wayne Rogers and Pat Harrington.

For the show themselves, "Hill Street Blues," an NBC series that got off to a slow start, finally climbed up the ratings ladder. Frank Sinatra returned to television. Glenda Jackson tackled the difficult job of portraying another Star in CBS' "The Patricia Neal Story." Tony Randall took TV out of the closet by playing a homosexual in NBC's "Love Sydney." Then Jackie Onassis was portrayed by Jaclyn Smith in a fairly tame ABC film, "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy," that kept her "Camelot" image intact.

The federal cutback in money for the arts was softened

with the inauguration of a public TV series entitled "In Performance at the White House."

On the other hand, the emergence of cable arts channels severely handicapped public television's access to programs and in many instances public TV stations are now being forced to wait until a program has had its pay-TV run.

The weaknesses of the commercial network system were brought home with a thump by the hysterical reaction to an obscure Mississippi minister named Donald Wildmon, who cried TV is too sexy and violent for people who don't even agree with him.

Though it never was clear if Wildmon had any real backing, when he growled of economic boycott he set the networks and their sponsors to trembling.

As long as ABC, NBC and CBS are concerned not with what they can do but with what they can't, they will continue to disguise the meaningful and And they will continue to fool no one.

Nielsen

Continued from Page C1
 Poor ratings do not always mean that a series wasn't picked up for another season. The best example of this is NBC's "Hill Street Blues." It made its debut in January 1981 and stayed near the bottom of the prime-time ratings throughout the spring season. But, because most TV critics considered it one of the best shows on the air — and because most of the persons who did watch it had unusually strong feelings about it — NBC picked it up for the fall season. With the publicity it gained by winning a record eight Emmy Awards in September, "Hill Street Blues" attracted new viewers this fall and now is a very successful series. Some other series, including "All in the Family," "Gunsmoke," and "M.A.S.H.," have had slow starts before rising to the top. But series are much more likely to be killed today after airing just a few episodes than they were 10 or 20 years ago.

Like the Gallup and Roper polls used in predicting election results, Nielsen samples what it considers a scientific cross-section of the public, and projects its national figures from the data it collects. It doesn't claim to be 100 percent accurate, but does feel its estimates are close. Unfortunately, there never is an "election" to show how accurate it is.

Nielsen sells its reports to the networks, independent stations, ad agencies and sponsors.

The Nielsen company has labeled the term "rating" a misnomer. The word, as used by the press in Nielsen ratings, is not at all like a motion picture rating of "PG" or "R." It has no connotation whatsoever of the type of

program or the quality or importance of a program. All that a Nielsen rating is meant to be is an estimate of the number of TV sets tuned into a particular program — and a means to compare the various programs in regard to the number of viewers they attract.

Many newspapers report at least the top 10 programs each week in the "Nielsen ratings." These are the programs that have been tuned in by the most homes among the approximately 65 or 70 shows that air in prime time on the three major networks in a particular week, according to Nielsen estimates. Prime time is 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

The shows are placed in numerical order (1, 2, 3 and so on) based on their rating points. Each rating point is said by Nielsen to represent 815,000 homes, or 1 percent of the 85 million U.S. households that have television sets. If a show has a 21.1 rating, it means that 21.1 percent, or one-fifth of all U.S. households, had the program on in an average minute.

Nielsen also estimates the share of audience that a program gets in its particular time period. Shares are based just on the estimated number of TV sets that are turned on at a particular time, whereas the rating is a percentage of all sets, whether turned on or not in use.

A program's share often is more important than its rating when it comes to keeping it on the air or taking it off. But rating points are more important from an advertising standpoint, since networks often ask a certain amount per thousand viewers for commercials.

Nielsens like sports, stocks: shows score points, take shares

CHICAGO (KNT) — When comparing three competing network shows, the share becomes important. Let's say one show has a 24 share, another a 23 share and the third a 34 share. Add up the three shares and you get 81. This means, according to Nielsen estimates, that 81 percent of all households watching TV that hour were tuned in to the three major networks; the others were watching public television, independent stations or cable television. Season-to-date, prime-time rating averages (through Dec. 13) for the networks were: CBS, 19.4; ABC, 19.0; and NBC, 21.7.

Until the last few years, the benchmark for a network show's success was a 30 share — the figure that meant it wouldn't likely be canceled. This amounted to one-third of the combined viewership of ABC, CBS and NBC. But the portion of the prime-time audience tuned into the three networks has been declining since 1976. In the last five years, there has been an estimated decrease of 5 percent in network shares. As a result, a series with a 27 or 28 audience share may be a good bet to escape a network's ax.

Public television doesn't pay Nielsen to measure its audience on a day-

by-day basis, although it does get special surveys from Nielsen.

"Cosmos," a science show, was public television's most-watched weekly series over its first-run telecasts last season, posting ratings as high as 9 in two test periods.

Not counting coverage of major news events such as the first moon landing — which are on all three networks — the most-watched program in TV history according to Nielsen was the Nov. 21, 1980, episode of "Dallas" when it was revealed who shot J.R. Ewing in the last episode of the previous season. Its rating was 53.3 meaning more than half of all TV households in America were tuned in, and its share was 76 percent of all people watching TV at the time. An estimated 63 million persons saw it. The former champion was the final episode of ABC's miniseries "Roots" in 1977, with a 51.1 rating and 71 share. CBS charged \$250,000 for each 30-second commercial in its record-setting show, or \$100,000 more than what had been its usual price for a spot in a "Dallas" episode. But NBC charged even more than that \$275,000 for 30 seconds — in last January's Super Bowl football game. Commercials in "60 Minutes" cost \$175,000 for 30 seconds today, whereas in 1970 advertisers had to pay only \$88,000 for

a minute commercial in the most expensive series, "Laugh-In."

The average cost of a 30-second commercial in prime time this season is about \$75,000, compared with \$31,000 in 1972. That's an increase of 135 percent.

Of the \$30.3 billion spent on all types of national advertising last year, 28 percent, or \$8.4 billion, was spent in television, which led all other types of advertising.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

OFFICE HOURS: The Classified Department is open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

TO PLACE YOUR AD JUST DIAL **733-0931**

WIN A STORE NAME IN THIS BOX

CANYON WALLS

CLIP & PRESENT COUPON AT THIS STORE

OFFICIAL 17th ANNUAL TIMES-NEWS TOUR BONUS COUPON

WIN A 6 DAY - 7 NIGHT ALL INCLUSIVE TRIP FOR TWO TO PLAYA BLANCA, MEXICO ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Phone _____

ONE COUPON PER DAY PER CUSTOMER PER STORE. REPRODUCTION OF COUPON AND NEIGHBOR BEYOND NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31, 1982. ENTRY MUST BE DEPOSITED IN THE STORE WHICH NAME APPEARS IN THE COUPON. ONE PER PERSON. SEE STORE FOR NON-SUBSCRIBERS.

NEW YEAR'S SALE!

Stack Thermometer for Wood Stoves

The Garrison WOOD STOVE

Reg. \$11.95 SALE \$9.95

10% OFF

Double Baffles Super Efficient

OLDE WORLD STOVES

101 Addison Ave. W. 734-8704

Motor-Vu Drive In Closed This Week
 We Will Open Again Fri., Jan. 15th
 With "Garage" "The Paper Moon" "S.O.B." "Nico Dreams"

JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD

Lock the doors... here come the

Neighbors

Daily 9:05

They gave their all for the team!

Locker Room Girls

Daily 9:10

FAMILY MATINEES

Sat. & Sun. 12:30 & 2:30
 Get Discount Coupons At Paul's Market 50% With Coupon

Earth Buri Ives bound

A racy, spicy comedy.

CHEVY CHASE

MODERN PROBLEMS

JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00 3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:18-9:18 Sat. Sun. 1:18-3:18 3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

BURT REYNOLDS

SHARKY'S MACHINE

JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00 3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:18-9:18 Sat. Sun. 1:18-3:18 3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

The Nightmare Isn't Over!

From The People Who Brought You HALLOWEEN... More Of The Night He Came Home.

HALLOWEEN II

JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:18-9:18 Sat. Sun. 1:18-3:18 3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00 3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Inflation Fighter Sat. - Sun. Only \$2.00 Between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Walt Disney's Cinderella

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS LOVE STORY!

PLUS "Mr. Toad"

JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00 3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:18-9:18 Sat. Sun. 1:18-3:18 3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Interstate 15 Entertainment, Inc.

INTERSTATE 15 ENTERTAINMENT, INC. 1500 W. MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

MOVIES



L.M. Boyd

What's what

If a widow's marriage was a happy one, she would do well to remarry as soon as reasonably appropriate. So say the matrimonial experts. The more time that passes, the more she tends to idealize her first husband. Eventually, she reshapes her memory of him so much that no other man could possibly live up to her expectations.

How do you account for the statistical fact that Boston, Mass., has about twice as many heavy drinkers and half as many teetotalers as any other city of its size nationwide?

In the plusher homes of the ancient Greeks were rooms for sleeping and other rooms for romance.

Hogs eat snakes, all kinds of snakes. Pass the ham.

AXEMAN'S TAKE

Those condemned to the executioner's blade in 17th-century England paid axeman a specified sum to do the job as painlessly as possible. It was a custom perpetuated, certainly, by the executioner himself. Pay up, or die in agony. It's a fairly tight little example of pitiless politics, isn't it? The predator will go. He take even on the fly.

Claim is that 40 percent of the American Indians have drinking problems, and nine out of 10 arrests of Indians involve liquor.

Q. Is sexual assault common in the public schools?
A. Evidently, about 9,000 students and teachers a year say they've been so victimized. But the statistics don't tell the story, because it's one of those crimes that often goes unreported.

IGLOOS

An eskimo with the help of his wife can build an igloo in about an hour. So reports a North Country traveler. That must be the old eskimo. The young eskimo doesn't build an igloo. In fact, the old eskimo didn't build many, if any. I've heard it said that only a few eskimos have ever seen such a domicile.

Scholars repeatedly have tried to catalog all the possible uses of nylon, but they've never finished such a list.

First dance that allowed a man to put his arms around a woman in public was the waltz.

A ton of iron, after it's completely rusted, weighs three tons.

Blood pressure of a spider is the same as a man's.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 9, Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76086.



Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day, and evening for you to rely more upon your prophetic insight. Advancement can now be gained by looking into activities that have not been part of your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your success can be increased if you seek the guidance of experience persons. Exercise extreme caution in travel.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You know exactly how to make a better impression on the one you love, so follow through on such. Don't neglect duties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Formulate a plan whereby you can ascertain what your true position is with associates. Cooperate more with co-workers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of routine tasks that need doing instead of procrastinating. Take time to improve your appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you study the details concerning entertainment plans you have, you can be successful with them later. Use common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the wishes of family members and then make your home more comfortable. Happiness can be yours for the asking.

LIBRA (Sep. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to entertain friends today—after your work is done and have a delightful time. Plan your activities wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are in need of more income now and will be inspired just how to get it. Consult an expert before making any decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan for tomorrow's activities during the last day. Attending a social affair tonight can be beneficial.

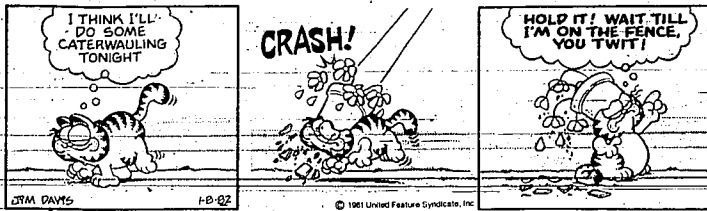
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Coordinate new ideas with the plans you have in mind. Help good friends who in turn can be of service to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you show good friends that you value the alliance, you will gain their loyalty. Show increased devotion to loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put aside personal matters and handle civic affairs in a most efficient way. A quiet and restful evening is best for you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many good ideas developing early in life. It is wise to plan a fine education that will include the study of foreign language and philosophy. There is likely to be much travel in foreign countries in this child's chart.

Garfield



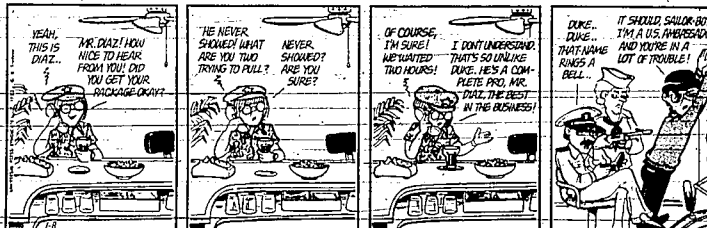
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



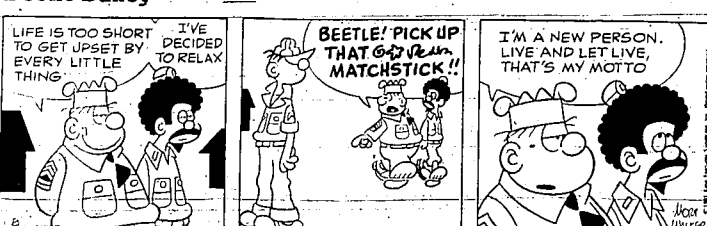
Latigo



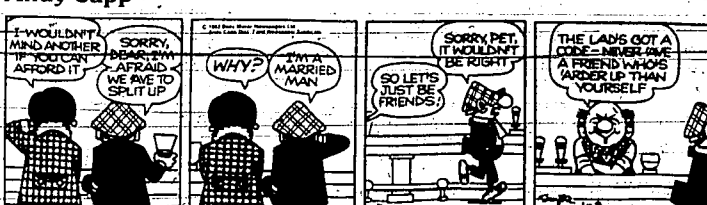
Wizard of Id



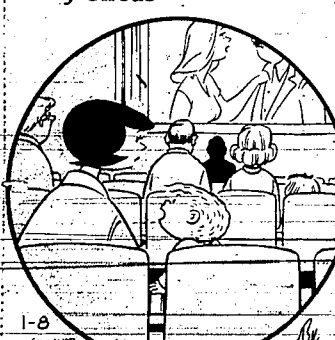
Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Family Circus

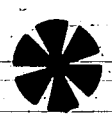


"I wish they'd get to a commercial pretty soon so I could go to the bathroom."

Comics/TV

Prime time TV

- 8:00
 8:00 NEWS
 8:00 LIFEWIRE
 8:00 STUDIO SEE
 8:00 YOU ASKED FOR IT
 8:00 PRIME TIME NEWS
 8:00 UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 8:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 8:00 MISL. SOCCER
 8:00 (11) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 8:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT
 8:00 YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT
 8:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 8:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 8:00 P.M. MAGAZINE
 8:00 TIC TAC DOUGH
 8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 8:00 (12) FAMILY FEUD
 8:00 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 8:00 M*A*S*H
 8:00 OVER EASY
 8:00 POWER BOAT RACING
 8:00 MISL. SOCCER
 8:00 SHOW TIME'S HOLLYWOOD
 8:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 8:00 (12) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 8:00 MOVIE *** "Conrack" (1974, Drama) Joe Veitch, Paul Williams.
 8:00 HOSTED BY JACK PALANCE AND PHILIP ANGLIM
 8:00 THE REPORTERS
 8:00 OVER EASY
 8:00 NBC MAGAZINE
 8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 8:00 700 CLUB
 8:00 BUSINESS REPORT
 8:00 (11) MCCLAIN'S LAW
 8:00 (12) GUNSMOKE
 8:00 HBO TWO AGAINST THE ARCTIC
 8:00 SHOW MOVIE *** "The Electric Blue Man" (1979, Drama) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda.
 8:00 NBA BASKETBALL
 8:00 HOSTED BY JACK PALANCE AND PHILIP ANGLIM
 8:00 OVER EASY
 8:00 BOSOM BUDDIES
 8:00 WALL STREET WEEK
 8:00 AS IT HAPPENS (R)
 8:00 NHL HOCKEY
 8:00 (12) (11) DALLAS
 8:00 (12) "WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW"
 8:00 (12) DARKROOM
 8:00 FREEMAN REPORTS
 8:00 MCCLAIN'S LAW
 8:00 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 8:00 MOVIE *** "Wichita" (1973, Western) James Stewart, Shelley Long.
 8:00 HBO INSIDE THE NFL
 8:00 HOSTED BY JACK PALANCE AND PHILIP ANGLIM
 8:00 CIVIC DIALOGUE
 8:00 SING OUT AMERICA
 8:00 NEW YORK REPORT
 8:00 WALL STREET WEEK
 8:00 (12) (11) FALCON CREST
 8:00 (12) PALMS
 8:00 VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR
 8:00 (12) STRIKE FORCE
 8:00 SPORTS CENTER
 8:00 KNOXVILLE R.F.D.
 8:00 MAUDE
 8:00 CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS
 8:00 MOVIE *** "Hollida" (1972) Rosalind Wiseman, Cathin Lockhart.
 8:00 MOVIE *** "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" (1981, Comedy) Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin.
 8:00 SHOW MOVIE *** "The Island" (1980, Adventure) Michael Caine, David Warner.
 8:20 NEWS
 8:30 CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS
 8:30 NEWSDESK
 8:30 ANOTHER LIFE



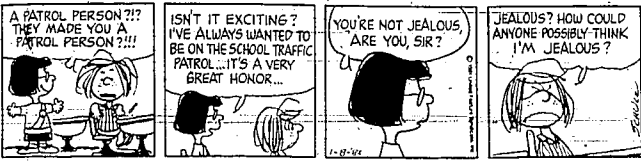
THESE TWO PRIME ADVERTISING SPACES ARE NOW AVAILABLE ON A 13-WEEK, FIRST COME BASIS !!



EXCITED CONTACT YOUR TIMES-NEWS SALES REPRESENTATIVE AT 733-0931

Comics

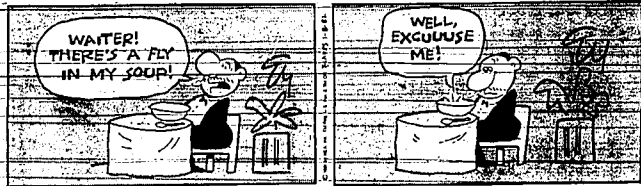
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Actor Aubrey
2 Microorganism
3 Main artery (pl.)
4 Exploding
5 Catch
6 Proliferation
7 Bunk
8 Vegetable
9 Lysine acid diethylamide
10 Lina
11 Not moist
12 Social club (abbr.)
13 Lead
14 Observer
15 More crying
16 Entrap
17 Dogmatic sayings
18 Firm
19 Volume measure
20 Landing boat
21 More foxy
22 Pronoun

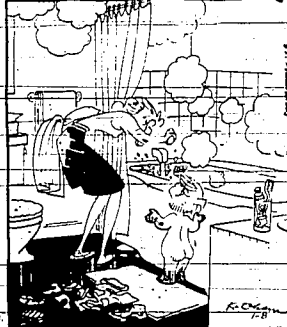
DOWN

1 Pezoni
2 Long period
3 Depression initials
4 Feminine (tuff)
5 Divine being
6 Degradation
7 Gunned engine
8 Taxi ticker
9 Piece of land
10 Slip
11 Irritate
12 Firmament
13 Boxes of judgment
14 Seem
15 In a short time
16 Points
17 Chief
18 Marathes
19 Fall in drops
20 Vermin
21 Apple
22 Notch
23 Animal's limb
24 Who (it)
25 Moray
26 Energy-saving time (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RAPID RAPID FLU
RIGID RIGID AUK
OWMAN OWMAN AUK
GIBBLET GIBBLET
RAW RICE
FOUR MAO CRAPID
GIBBLET GIBBLET
ALLEY HOLE GRUN
LUNAR LUNAR ERA
UNION GIBBLET
FLY FLY ATLE
ANN UN B RIMO
TAG GIBBLET RIMO

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1982 with 357 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

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

James Longstreet, Confederate general in the Civil War, was born Jan. 8, 1821.

On this date in history:

In 1815, American Gen. Andrew Jackson's forces decisively defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement of the War of 1812.

In 1867, Congress approved legislation providing suffrage for Negroes in the District of Columbia.

In 1973, the trial of the "Watergate Seven" began in Washington, D.C. They were charged with breaking into the National Headquarters of the Democratic Party.

In 1976, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai died in Peking.

Sally Struthers, Rader marriage looks rocky with long separations

Q. Although she has repeatedly claimed it isn't so, isn't Sally Struthers' marriage in deep trouble? — W.E.

A. Sally and her husband, 42-year-old Dr. William Rader, have never renewed their marriage vows, especially since the birth of their now 2-year-old daughter Samantha. They fight from time to time, but what really worries Sally's friends is their long absences from each other. Sally and Rader are workaholics, and their schedules often keep them many miles apart. She is involved in a host of charitable activities, recently filmed a soda pop commercial with Joe Namath and is taking up a new TV show. As for her marriage, only time will tell.



Gossip

push-ups. Guess who has signed up for a course in weight-lifting and body-building? None other than the svelte, shapely young woman in the Calvin Klein jeans — Brooke Shields.

Q. I know this sounds farfetched, but isn't Jean Stapleton planning to play Edith Bunker again and reteam with Carroll O'Connor on the current "Archie's Place" television show? — O.P.

A. Absolutely not. The character of Edith was "killed off" during an earlier episode of "Archie's Place," and there's no way she'll return in any form, including as a ghost. Stapleton has long since put the Bunker marriage behind her. In fact, she's now playing a character far removed from Edith Bunker's limited horizons. She will portray Eleanor Roosevelt during her years as a U.N. delegate in a CBS-TV movie titled "First Lady of the World." It's not that far from the Bunker-stamping ground of Queens in New York City to the United Nations Plaza. But in terms of character, says Stapleton, the distance is monumental. (Incidentally, for those of you who have written asking whether Jean Stapleton and Maureen Stapleton are sisters, the answer is no.)

Q. We were interested to learn from Natalie Wood's obituaries that she was christened Natasha Gurdin. Why didn't she ever use this name professionally? — G.C.

A. She did, but briefly. Though it's generally believed the star made her movie debut in "Tomorrow Is Forever"

in 1946, she actually appeared three years earlier billed as Natasha Gurdin in "Happy Land," a flag-waver, when she was just five. Tiny Natasha evolved into Natalie Wood because it was considered a more euphonious screen name.

GILDING THE LILY—Gym students at New Jersey's Dwight Morrow school in Englewood are having trouble keeping their minds on their

Notice:

If your Ball-Rebate Goupon has been returned to you, bring it or mail it to the Paris for handling.



124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506

Q. George C. Scott seems to be one movie star who really isn't affected by all the showbiz glitter. How did he escape the trap so many actors seem to fall into? — J.K.

A. George, now nicknamed in "Taps," considers himself a character actor, not a leading man, and has always been more interested in directing than acting anyway. Although a major star for more than 20 years, he still considers the adulation temporary, and has said, "Movie stardom is like malaria — you're hot for a while, but it can leave as quickly as it came."

Q. I understand that Woody Allen sits in with a jazz group at Michael's Pub in Manhattan now and then, yet I've never seen this referred to in the club's ads. Does he, or doesn't he? — D.B.

A. Woody generally makes it his practice to drop in with his clarinet for a few sets every Monday evening. However, the club's press agents have been advised not to publicize these "impromptu" appearances in any way. It appears that ultra-private Woody doesn't want the spotlight on his musicianship. (Well, not too much, anyway.)

"The Friendliest Club South Of The Border"

Bartons CASINO MOTEL CAFE

OPEN 24 HOURS

Special Cash Giveaways Every Sun.

Featuring... **Denny Mahn Band**

Variety Entertainers... If you enjoy Neil Diamond, You'll enjoy the Denny Mahn show.

NOW Four Shows Daily:
Weekdays - 6:30 - 8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00
Sundays - 5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00 - 9:45 P.M.

Friday Night Special Seafood Buffet

Fantail Shrimp, Scallops, Oysters, Fresh Baked Fish, Also Roast Boned of Beef With Potatoes & Gravy, Salad Bar and Dessert.

ONLY \$4.95

Try Our Sunday Morning Breakfast Buffet

Saturday Prime Rib Buffet

Choice Prime Rib, Barbecued Ribs, Vegetable, Potatoes & Gravy, Salad Bar & Dessert.

ONLY \$4.95

Special Sunday Buffet

Smoked Pork Chops, Bar B.Q. Chicken, Vegetable, potatoes & gravy, Salad bar & dessert.

ONLY \$2.95

Only... **Bartons** JACKPOT, NEVADA

Call Toll Free 734-1393

124 Snow Vehicles

125 Trail Trailers

126 Campers & Shells

127 Motor Homes

128 Utility Trucks

Automotive

131 Auto Service

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories

133 Cycles & Supplies

MAZDA • PEUGEOT • MAZDA • PEUGEOT

MORE GREAT SAVINGS FROM Carpenters Imports

1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT

AM radio, radial tires, cloth velour seats.
"Great Snow Car"
Was \$4095.00 you save **\$995.00** NOW JUST **\$4100**

1981 MAZDA GLC STATION WAGON

AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Accent Stripes 5 Speed Transmission, Steel Belted Radial Tires "Best Economy in a Small Wagon"
Was \$4729.00 you save **\$760.00** NOW JUST **\$5999**

1981 MAZDA R-2000 LONG BED PICKUP

AM/FM Radio, Accent Stripes, 5 Speed Transmission, Rear Step Bumper.
Was \$7423.00 you save **\$1,081.00** NOW JUST **\$6342**

1982 MAZDA B-2200 DIESEL PICKUP

Accent Stripes, Five Speed Transmission, "Now With The Tough Tested Long Loading Diesel Engine"
Was \$7219.00 you save **\$560.00** NOW JUST **\$7428**

1981 PEUGEOT 504 DIESEL STATION WAGON

AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Accent Stripes, plus KNIGHTWAVE
Was \$16,385 you save **\$1,600** NOW JUST **\$12585**

1981 PEUGEOT 505 TURBO DIESEL

AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning, Accent Stripes, Aluminum Wheels with Michelin Radial Tires, Power Sun Roof, Power Windows, Fully Reclining Bucket Seats and more.
Was \$17,425 you save **\$1,235** NOW JUST **\$15412**

Carpenters Imports

409 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, 734-6100

• MAZDA • PEUGEOT • MAZDA • PEUGEOT • MAZDA • PEUGEOT

Theisen Motors WEEKEND SPECIALS

1972 PLYMOUTH SATELITE
Sebring 2 door, bright blue, automatic transmission. Was \$1095 **\$795**

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DOOR
Automatic transmission, power steering, regular gas V-8. Was \$1195 **\$888**

1972 MERCURY MONTEREY WAGON
Excellent tires, extra sharp, full power. Was \$1195 **\$995**

1975 FORD PINTO
Light blue, clean inside and out. Was \$1995 **\$1688**

1976 MERCURY MONTEGO
4 door, excellent tires. Full power. Was \$1995 **\$1788**

1977 FORD PINTO HATCHBACK
Bright orange, fabric interior, excellent economy. Was \$2195 **\$1795**

1977 DATSUN B-210
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder, low miles. Was \$2395 **\$1888**

1976 OLDS CUTLASS
Supreme 2 door, fully powered, extra sharp, clean inside and out. Was \$1995 **\$2295**

1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR
V-6, automatic transmission, air, tu-tone. Was \$3395 **\$3288**

1980 FORD MUSTANG
Brand new TRX tires, black with accent stripes, economical. Was \$2888 **\$5288**

1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ
Local 1 automatic, fully equipped, beautiful dove grey & burgundy. Was \$6995 **\$5550**

1981 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Automatic overdrive transmission, full power, low miles. Was \$6995 **\$7995**

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
-The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car-
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 544 A Loader \$38,000
DROT Backhoe \$23,000

ELLIOTT'S INC.
3110 Orchard Ave. Burley, ID 878-6585

Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1490

MURF SELL 1979 BOBCAT SKID-STEER loader. 450 acq. full hrs. Appraised at \$2450. Asking \$2200. Call 423-2982.

4 - WP Loaders, loader backhoes & other industrial machinery for sale. Machinery Connection 878-4534.

170 Auto Dealers

Forest Service Lease Returns

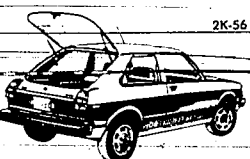
1980 Chevrolet LUV 2 Wheel Drive Pickups
As Low As ... **\$4850**

1980 Chevrolet LUV 4X4 Pickups
As Low As ... **\$6950**

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
236 S. SHOSHONE ST. W. 733-2891

ONE PRICE ... ONE PAYMENT!


HURRY! AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE ...THEY WON'T LAST!



2K-56

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL LIFTBACK SR-5

Front-wheel Drive, 5-Speed, AM/FM Stereo, Tachometer, Cloth Seats.



2K-25


1982 TOYOTA ECONOMY PICKUP

4 Speed, Rear Bumper, Truck Mirrors.

PICK THE ONE YOU WANT FOR ONLY \$6697

\$16985 / Mo. OAC


\$987 Down Or Trade, 48 Payments Of \$169.85 Max. 16.95% APR. Finance Charge \$2748.19 Total Of Payments \$8152.80 Deferred Payment Price \$9139.80



2K-66

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DOOR SEDAN

5 Speed Transmission, AM/FM Stereo, VSW Steel Radial Tires.



2K-11

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL LIFTBACK

Front Wheel Drive, Liftback, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Window Wiper/Washer.

TOYOTA MOTOR COMPANY

236 SHOSHONE ST. W. 733-2891 USED 733-7365

WEEKEND SPECIALS

All Vehicles On Our Lot Are Winterized - Serviced - And Ready To Go For A Dependable Winter Car - SEE US!! Financing Available - OAC

1979 DATSUN PICKUP
Long bed, 4 cylinder, automatic, AM radio **\$4295**

1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO
Loaded! Red with white vinyl roof, front wheel drive **\$1595**

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO
6 cylinder, 3 speed, low miles, SHARP! **\$4295**

1976 TOYOTA SR-5 PICKUP
5 speed, bucket seats, carpet, AM radio **\$2995**

1977 SUBARU WAGON
4 door, 4 speed, special stripes, luggage rack, rear defroster, front wheel drive **\$2995**

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, AM radio, 2 door, vinyl top, low miles, SHARP! **\$2295**

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR
Power steering & brakes, power windows, air, Hill, cruise. **\$795**

1980 EAGLE 4X4 WAGON
4 door, automatic, power steering, A brakes, air, roof rack, SNOW POWER! **\$7495**

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 LIFTBACK
5 speed, full instruments, red **\$2495**

1980 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 88
Diesel, Loaded!! A Sharp 1 owner, 4 door sedan. **\$7495**

1974 FORD COURIER PICKUP
4 door, roll over bar, special wheels & tires **\$2195**

1974 DODGE PICKUP
Short bed, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, comp. shell, beige **\$2295**

IN OUR 35th YEAR - SAME LOCATION

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

235 Shoshone Street South (Across from Wills Motor Co. Showroom) 733-7365

AMC, Ford, Toyota, Renault, Jeep

Television

'Fame' could become television hit

By LEE WINFREY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"Fame" looks as if it has a good chance of emulating "M.A.S.H."—a popular movie converted into a hit television series.

"Fame" deals with a theme of wide appeal, talented young people struggling to overcome the problems of adolescence and fierce competition to become show business stars. Delivered at a high level of energy, "Fame" should attract many viewers to its basic plot.

"Fame," a one-hour series, which recently premiered, airs Thursday nights on NBC.

"Fame" is set in the New York High School of Performing Arts, a real school—that has produced many professionals. The movie version of "Fame" won two Academy Awards, for best song and best original score, after it appeared in 1980.

Three actors in the movie reappear in the series. Lee Curreri portrays Bruno, an aspiring musician; Gene Anthony Ray is seen as Leroy, an electrifying dancer; and Albert Hague has the role of Shorofsky, the grizzled old music teacher. In different ways, each one is good.

Joining them for the video version of "Fame" is a gallery of neat young players, including Lori Singer as Julie, a cellist; Erica Gimpel as Coco, a singer; Carlo Imperator as Danny, a comedian; P.R. Paul as Montgomery, an actor; and Valérie Landsburg as Doris, an actress. It may take you a while to sort out all the characters, but most of them are worth it.

"Fame" began, fittingly, with a baton twirler auditioning for admission to the high school. She is emphatically rejected. Thus the audience is informed immediately that the New York High School of Performing Arts is a serious school, not a haven for slackers or dabblers. This is a high school that takes show business seriously. Two thousand students audition annually for its drama course alone, for example, but only 75 are accepted.

As in the movie, there is no reason for anyone to dislike him. Miss Gimpel as Coco presents a more complex character, but she easily overcomes that with the quality of her singing. And Ray as Leroy, though his character is being a classmate, is particularly appealing. There must be many viewers who would give an arm to have his feet.

Singer, a deliciously refreshing actress, almost plays herself in the series. Unfamiliar with merely being a classmate with the Orquestra Symphony Orchestra at the tender age of 12 and then going on to become a top fashion model with layouts in Vogue and Glamour



The trials and triumphs of a group of talented teens will be the focus of NBC's 'Fame'

magazines, Singer decided to delve into acting as well.

"I didn't audition for the movie version of 'Fame'—but I had heard from friends that there would be a series and decided that I'm going to be in it," says Singer. "I pushed for an audition and went through the whole procedure. I think I did everything but juggle."

And, of course, she's now on the brink of a promising acting career at the still-tender age of 20.

Young people interested in show business should supply a guaran-

teeed audience to "Fame."

On a minor note, you may enjoy "Fame" if you are among the myriad of adults who despair about contemporary education. Leroy, who is the son of a teacher at the New York High School of Performing Arts, is an elitist school that delivers the goods. They don't live around there. You either show talent or you get sidetracked.

The three teachers shown are all demanding and severe. When Bruno refers to Mozart as a "dinosaur," music teacher Shorofsky tells him contemptuously, "You

should make such dinosaur tracks." The English teacher, Miss Sherwood, solidly played by Carol Moyo Jenkins, is so unrelenting on discrimination.

Lydia, the ballet teacher, is played by Debbie Allen, who is also the choreographer on this series. Her work is among several elements that give "Fame" an infectious energy and a high level of aspiration, and lend this series immediate appeal.

This week's best

Friday

J.R., Bobby and Ray of "Dallas" are unable to accept the fact that their father could be dead. They fly to South America to find the crash site and determine the fate of their father, on CBS.

Saturday

Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase star in "Foul Play" on CBS. A beautiful woman is stalked by bizarre groups of villains assembled in this comedy-adventure.

Sunday

Robert Conrad stars in the little role of "Will, G. Gordon Liddy." The world premiere drama is based on the convicted Watergate conspirator's best-selling autobiography of the same title, on NBC.

Monday

An attractive 28-year-old woman, victim of a rape attack, becomes obsessed with the identity of her rapist when the rapist is set free because of a police error, on "The Victims" the ABC Monday Night Movie. (Parental discretion advised). On "M.A.S.H.," Hot Lips struggles to remove obstacles to her eagerly awaited weekend jaunt in Tokyo, on CBS.

Tuesday

A.J. and Rick become entangled in a counterfeit ticket scam on "Simon and Simon," when a rock superstar arrives in San Diego for concert dates, on CBS. Fonzie and Al participate in a civil rights demonstration at a small southern lunch counter, on ABC's "Happy Days." On "Father Murphy" on NBC, young Will nearly starves when his drunken father is injured after locking him in a roof cellar, and no one knows the boy's whereabouts.

Wednesday

In this first of a two-part episode on ABC's "The Fall Guy," Colt is locked in jail after Howie takes on a case for them and loses a suspect.

Thursday

Chris Wallace, Bryant Gumbel and Jane Pauley celebrate the 20th anniversary of NBC News' "Today." The program will take a retrospective look at its illustrious history and will feature many of the men and women who set behind the "Today" desk.

Tuesday evening programs

- EVENING**
- 6:00**
- (1) LIFEWIRE** "Can Bo A Sports Pro?" Guests: Alex Ramos, professional boxer; Troy Hill, University of Pittsburgh football player; Ray Zinger, University of Pittsburgh assistant football coach; pro football coach Ron Hughes; Donna deVarona, Olympic medalist; Bruce Peterson, Sports Illustrated writer; Bill Walton, pro basketball player.
- (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT**
- (3) PRIME TIME NEWS**
- (4) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY**
- (5) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
- (7) TO RUSSIA WITH ELTON** Elton John performs his greatest hits while on concert tour in the Soviet Union.
- (8) WHY IN THE WORLD?**
- (9) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA**
- (10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Maryland vs. Virginia
- HBO HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S MAGIC ADVENTURE** Animated. A boy and girl lead adventure with a series of storylines.
- SHOW OVERTURE** A stolen flute puts top leadership to the test in this play of production.
- 6:05**
- (1) MOVIE *** "Hullabaloo" (1969, Warner)** John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. A band of courageous fighters battles a spectacular oil-well blaze.
- 6:30**
- (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- (2) P.M. MAGAZINE**
- (3) MACNEIL / LEHRER DOUGH**
- (4) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
- (5) FAMILY FEUD**
- (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
- (7) M*A*S*H**
- (8) BUSINESS REPORT**
- (9) SPORTS FORUM**
- SHOW SOMEONE IN THE KITCHEN WITH JAMIE**
- 7:00**
- (1) SMON & SAMON**
- (2) (3) (4) (11) FATHER MURPHY**
- (5) HOSTED BY ESTELLE PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER**
- (6) (7) (8) HAPPY DAYS**
- (9) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
- (10) 700 CLUB**
- (11) THE LEGISLATURE**
- (12) GUNSMOKE**
- (13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Cincinnati at Memphis State
- SHOW TOM JONES AND SUSAN ANTON** Performing for the first time together, Tom Jones and Susan Anton dazzle a Las Vegas audience in this special.
- 7:30**
- (1) OVER EASY**
- (2) (3) (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**
- (5) NASHVILLE MUGG**
- (6) NBA BASKETBALL** New York Knicks vs. Utah Jazz
- (7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Talisman"** The European rulers who spin gold against the deadly King Richard and Kenneth the Scot return to the Maelstrom for Saladin. (Part 2)
- (8) (9) (10) MOVIE *** "Grossed Lightning" (1977, Biography)** Richard Pryor, Beau Bridges. The true story of actor career Wendell Scott and his fight to overcome prejudice to make it to the big time in film.
- (11) (12) (13) LIFE ON EARTH**
- (14) (15) THREE'S COMPANY**
- (16) FREEMAN REPORTS**
- (17) (18) MOVIE *** "Inspector Clouseau" (1968, Comed)** Alan Arkin, Frank Finlay. Scotland Yard assigns the aid of a bumbling French detective to solve a robbery.
- (19) SPORTS PROBE**
- (20) (21) (22) TOO CLOSE FOR COM. FOR**
- (23) 700 CLUB SPECIAL**
- (24) RIVER OF THUNDER**
- (25) HEO MEADOWLARK LEMON'S BUCKEYERS**

- 8:35**
- (1) NEWS**
- 9:00**
- (2) (3) (4) (11) FLAMINGO ROAD**
- (5) (6) (7) (8) AMERICAN PLAYBOYS**
- (9) (10) (12) HART TO HART**
- (13) SPORTS TONIGHT**
- (14) NASHVILLE P.F.D.**
- (15) SPORTS CENTER**
- (16) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Notre Dame vs. San Francisco
- SHOW MOVIE *** "The Elephant Man" (1980, Drama)** John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins. A dedicated physician takes under his wing a horribly deformed man whose life till then had been spent in a cheap freak exhibition.
- PG**
- (17) NEWSDESK**
- 9:30**
- (1) ANOTHER LIFE**
- "HBO MOVIE *** "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" (1981, Comedy)** Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin. A suburban housewife finds herself getting smaller as she unconsciously hunkers out on PG.
- (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- 10:00**
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS**
- (12) HOSTED BY ESTELLE PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER**
- (13) REVE'S SYNDROME: THE CHILD KILLER** Host Bob Ryan looks at the symptoms, causes and treatment of Reya's Syndrome and the current movement to inform parents and doctors about the seriousness of the illness (R).
- (14) FRANKIE AND JOHNNY** This 40th anniversary tribute to the first American ballet includes an interview with Ruth Page, the original Frankie, and clips of the 1938 production. (R)
- (15) RACING FROM YONKERS**
- (16) TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (17) BENNY HILL**
- (18) SECT OF THE NFL "1977 NFL Highlights"**
- 10:05**
- (1) MOVIE *** "Agent For H.A.R.M." (1980, Science-Fiction)** Mark Rich-

- mond, Waddell Corvey.** A space-monor terrorizes the world by transforming human flesh into fungus.
- 11:00**
- (1) ALICE**
- (2) (3) (4) (11) TONIGHT**
- (5) BOB NEHWART**
- (6) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND**
- (7) SATURDAY NIGHT**
- (8) WEST COAST REPORT**
- (9) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- (10) WHERE YOU THERE?**
- (12) JACK BENNY**
- MOVIE *** "Highfear in Chicago" (1987, Suspense)** Robert Redford, Charles Martin. A terrorist killer identifying himself as "George Porlo" terrorizes passengers on a Chicago jetliner for 72 hours as police attempt to locate the area to trap him.
- (12) WILD, WILD WEST**
- (13) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE**
- 10:40**
- M*A*S*H**
- 11:00**
- (1) ALICE**
- (2) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- (3) PEOPLE NOW**
- (4) HAWAII FIVE-O**
- (5) DICK CAVETT**
- (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS**
- (12) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Maryland vs. Virginia
- HBO MOVIE *** "Night Of The Jugger" (1980, Suspense)** JAMES BROWN, Cliff Gorman. A former police officer searches a 2000-hour search through the streets of New York City for his missing daughter, mistakenly kidnapped by a psychopathic criminal. (R)
- 11:05**
- (1) MCCLOUD**
- (2) HAWAII FIVE-O**
- 11:30**
- (1) NEWS**
- (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- (3) (4) (5) (11) TOMORROW**
- (6) MY LITTLE MARGIE**
- (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
- SHOW WHAT'S UP AMERICA**
- 11:35**
- (1) MCCLOUD**
- (2) MOVIE *** "1500 Miles" (1981, Comedy)** Sally Field, Tommy Lee Jones. A hooker and a down-on-his-luck boxer meet and head west to find the child she gave up for adoption two years earlier. (R)
- 12:00**
- (1) REAL PICTURES**
- (2) BURNS AND ALLEN**
- (3) MOVIE *** "The Lieutenant" (1981, Drama)** Tom Ewell, Sheree North. A woman reporter in the Air Force, but her husband is killed.
- (4) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA**
- (5) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Notre Dame vs. San Francisco
- 12:10**
- (1) LET'S FACE IT**
- 1:15**
- (1) NEWS**
- 1:30**
- (1) JOHN DAVIDSON**

Wednesday evening programs

- EVENING**
- 6:00**
- (1) LIFEWIRE** "Making A Movie" across Cindy Fisher, unit publicist Ann Overlin, film critic David Ansen, Herb Hovland, Director, Hovland, Bates agency, editor Sharon.
- (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT**
- (3) PRIME TIME NEWS**
- (4) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY**
- (5) FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY**
- (6) MEADOWLARK AND REALITY**
- (11) WKRP IN CINCINNATI**
- (12) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Louisville at South Alabama
- (13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** North Carolina State vs. UNC
- HBO HUNTER'S GOND**
- SHOW MOVIE *** "Resurrection" (1980, Drama)** Eleanore Blum, Ben Shephard. After a near fatal auto accident, a woman finds that she has the ability to heal others but is persecuted because of her refusal to claim a divine influence. (R)
- 6:30**
- (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- (2) P.M. MAGAZINE**
- (3) MACNEIL / LEHRER DOUGH**
- (4) FAMILY FEUD**
- (5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
- (6) M*A*S*H**
- (7) BUSINESS REPORT**
- (8) THE MAD DOGS**
- (11) THE TWO OF US**
- HBO MOVIE *** "The World's Greatest Athlete" (1973, Comedy)**
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (11) THE FACTS OF LIFE**
- (5) (6) (7) (8) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Shark"** Extraordinary underwater film footage of how sharks feed, rest and why they attack, providing a perspective on this fascinating and fearsome fish.
- (9) (10) (12) THE FALL GUYS**
- (13) SPECIAL REPORTS**
- (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)**

- John Amos, Jan-Michael Vincent.** A coach who is having an on and off luck returns to his roots in Africa and discovers a super athlete. (G)
- (1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI**
- (2) (3) (4) (11) REAL PEOPLE**
- (5) HOSTED BY ESTELLE PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER**
- (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (12) THE REPORTERS**
- (11) (13) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO**
- (14) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
- (15) 700 CLUB**
- (16) NHL HOCKEY** Minnesota North Stars vs. New York Rangers
- (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)**

- 6:45**
- (1) HOSTED BY ESTELLE PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER**
- 9:00**
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (11) GUNNY**
- (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (12) MARS RUSSELL** Wee-wee-wee! A scientist pokes fun at major issues and news stories of the day from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.
- (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)**
- 9:05**
- (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- 9:30**
- (1) ALL THINGS CONSIDERED** SPECIAL: The economic, political and social state of "Mainland" today is reviewed by hosts Susan Stambaugh and Sanford Young of National Public Radio's "Newswatch" magazine.
- (2) NEWSDESK**
- (3) ANOTHER LIFE**
- (4) RACING FROM YONKERS**
- SHOW SPECTACULAR EVENING IN CAIRO** Belly dancers, jugglers, and dancing horses are among the acts in this evening of entertainment featuring SHOW LEADERSHIP with Jim Ferry and Fiona Gordon.
- 8:30**
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (11) LOVE, SUNDAY**
- (5) 700 CLUB SPECIAL**
- HBO MOVIE *** "Bon Voyage, Cheat Brown" (1974, Comedy)** Unrated. Directed by Bill Melendez. Snoopy and Woodstock follow exchange students Charlie Brown, Pigpen and Lucy Van Pelt on an adventure filled tour of England and France. (G)
- 8:35**
- (1) MOVIE *** "Don't Push, It'll Change When Ready" (1980, Comedy)** Enzo Angelini, Susa Young. An Italian POW somehow gets drafted into the United States Army.
- 10:00**
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS**
- (12) HOSTED BY ESTELLE PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER**
- (13) MOVIE *** "Oliver Twist" (1984, Drama)** The original version, John Wood. Directed by Roman Polanski. A young orphan lives a criminal world in order to survive.
- (14) BURN AND ALLEN**
- (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)**

Thursday evening programs

EVENING

- 8:00**
- 22 20 21 24 23 20 NEWS
- 23 **LIVESTREAM** "What Makes A Good Parent?" Guest: singer Lucy Simon, author Letty Cottin, Georgia McMurtry, Community Service Society of N.Y., high school students Sarah Steele and Sheila Cohen; teen parents, Barry and Debra Crumble; jazz group Jon, Judith and Michelle Hendrick; single parent Robert Gonzalez and his adopted son Quinceo Gonzalez.
- 23 **2-2-1 CONTACT (R)**
- 23 **YOU ASKED FOR IT**
- 23 **PRIME TIME NEWS**
- 23 **UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR**
- 23 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
- 23 **HKE: HOCKEY** Boston "Bruins" vs. New York Islanders
- 23 **(11) FAME**
- 23 **THE WEEK IN NEWS**
- 23 **NBA BASKETBALL** Houston Rockets vs. Portland Trail Blazers
- HBO MOVIE **4* "Pinchilli Grand Prix" (Adventure) Animated. After his car design is stolen by an ex-colleague, a brilliant mechanic decides to build an even better racing machine and compete with his nemesis. G
- 8:05**
- 23 **MOVIE **4* "All In A Night's Work"** (1991, Comedy) Dean Martin, Shirley Maclaine. When a publishing tycoon is found dead, his nephew inherits the business and all its headaches.
- 8:30**
- 23 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- 23 **P.M. MAGAZINE**
- 23 **TIC TAC TOUGH**
- 23 **MAGNELL, LEHRER REPORT**
- 23 **(12) FAMILY FEUD**
- 23 **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
- 23 **M*A*S*H**
- 23 **NEWS REPORT**
- 23 **TOP RANK BOXING** From Atlantic City, New Jersey.
- SHOW SHORTS BLOCK**
- 23 **(2) (3) (2) (11) MAGNUM, P.I.**
- 23 **(2) (3) FAME**
- 23 **HOSTED BY ESTELL PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER**
- 23 **THE REPORTERS**
- 23 **WICK AND MANDY**
- 23 **MAGNELL, LEHRER REPORT**
- 23 **700 CLUB**
- 23 **THE LEGISLATURE**
- 23 **(12) GUNSMOKE**

- SHOW MOVIE 4** "Double Trouble" (1941, Comedy) Harry Langdon, Benny Rubin. A pair of immigrants go to work in a bean factory and inadvertently slash a valuable bracelet in a can of beans.
- 7:30**
- 23 **OVER EASY**
- 23 **(2) BEST OF THE WEST**
- 23 **(2) SNEAK PREVIEWS**
- 23 **THE NEW AMERICANS** Frank visits a kung fu class and has dinner with a Vietnamese friend, a Lillian DeLoe troupe performs. (R)
- HBO CHANDAR, **THE BLACK LEOPARD OF CEYLON**
- 8:00**
- 23 **(3) KNOTS LANDING**
- 23 **(2) (2) (11) DIFFERENT STRIKES**
- 23 **HOSTED BY ESTELL PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER**
- 23 **MOVIE **4* "Play Misty For Me"** (1971, Suspense) Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter. An obsessed woman tries to force her affections upon a disc jockey he already involved with another girl.
- 23 **(2) SNEAK PREVIEWS**
- 23 **(2) (2) BARNEY MILLER**
- 23 **FREEMAN REPORTS**
- 23 **MOVIE **4* "A Farewell To Arms"** (1932, Drama) Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes. A wounded American soldier falls in love with his English nurse in World War I.
- 23 **MOVIE **4* "Masquerade"** (1965, Adventure) Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins. A private detective is hired to discover the whereabouts of a young prince from an oil-rich Middle-eastern kingdom.
- 8:05**
- 23 **NEWS**
- 8:30**
- 23 **(2) (3) (2) (11) GIMME A BREAK**
- 23 **MOVIE **4* "Bernardine"** (1957, Comedy) Pat Boggs, Tony Martin. An ornate man agrees to take care of a harried student's girlfriend until after class.
- 23 **(2) (3) TAXI**
- 23 **700 CLUB SPECIAL**
- 23 **NBA BASKETBALL** New York Knicks vs. Phoenix Suns
- 23 **THIS OLD HOUSE**
- 23 **TENNIS "Volo Classic"** Coverage of the singles finals of this \$125,000 Grand Prix tournament from Washington, D.C.'s Smith Center at George Washington University.
- HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Daw-

- son and Nick Buoniconti present highlights of critical games, analysis and predictions of upcoming divisional contests in the NFL.
- 23 **WRESTLING: AEROBICISE**
- 8:00**
- 23 **(2) NURSE**
- 23 **(2) (2) 20 / 20**
- 23 **SPORTS TONIGHT**
- 23 **(2) (2) (11) HILL STREET BLUES**
- 23 **NASHVILLE R.F.D.**
- 23 **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS**
- 23 **SPORTS CENTER SHOW MOVIE **4*** "The Island" (1980, Adventure) Michael Caine, David Warner. While investigating a rash of ship disappearances to the Bermuda Triangle, a journalist stumbles across an isolated, 400-year-old colony of pirates. (R)
- 23 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- 8:30**
- 23 **NEWSDESK**
- 23 **CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL** "Double Poling" — The chengover stride used to rest muscles and gain speed on downhill is demonstrated. (R)
- 23 **ANOTHER LIFE**
- HBO MOVIE **4*4* "The Elephant Man" (1980) John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins. A dedicated physician takes under his wing a horribly deformed man whose life previously had been spent in a freak show.
- 9:30**
- 23 **MOVIE **4* "The Bridge Of San Luis Rey"** (1944, Drama) Lyon Bari, Francis Lederer. Based on the story by Thornton Wilder. Five people topple in their deaths when a bridge collapses in Peru.
- 10:00**
- 23 **(11) NEWS**
- 23 **HOSTED BY ESTELL PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER**
- 23 **NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- 23 **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ODU vs. Virginia**
- 23 **THE LAWMAKERS**
- 23 **(12) BENNY HILL**
- 23 **SPORTS FORUM**
- 10:30**
- 23 **QUINCY**
- 23 **(2) (2) (2) (11) TONIGHT**
- 23 **BOB NEWHART**
- 23 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
- 23 **SATURDAY NIGHT**
- 23 **WEST COAST REPORT**
- 23 **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

- 23 **THIS OLD HOUSE**
- 23 **LABS THREE**
- 23 **(12) WILD, WILD WEST**
- 23 **GYMNASTICS "USOG Single Elimination Championships Women's Final"**
- 10:40**
- 23 **M*A*S*H**
- 23 **HOSTED BY ESTELL PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER**
- 23 **QUINCY**
- 23 **PEOPLE NOW**
- 23 **HAWAII FIVE-O**
- 23 **TUCK CARETT**
- 23 **OUTER LIMITS**
- 23 **SHOW PAT COLLINS: THE HYP HYPNOTIST** Volunteers from the audience respond positively to hypnotic suggestions made to them by this entertainer.
- 11:10**
- 23 **HAWAII FIVE-O**
- 11:30**
- 23 **NEWS**
- 23 **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
- 23 **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- 23 **(2) (2) (11) TOMORROW**
- 23 **MOVIE **4* "Strike To Thunder Rock"** (1964, Western) Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell. Fearing a problem of espionage, the government decides to assign a special job for the local lawman.
- 23 **(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
- 11:40**
- 23 **THE SAINT**
- 12:00**
- 23 **TOMORROW**
- 23 **VEGAS**
- 23 **SPORTS UPDATE**
- 23 **BAACHELOR FATHER**
- 23 **JOE FRANKLIN**
- 23 **SUPER BOWL VII HIGHLIGHTS** "1974: Miami Dolphins vs. Minnesota Vikings"
- HBO THE YEAR THAT WAS, 1981 Patrick O'Neal hosts this look at the most memorable events of the previous year.
- SHOW MOVIE **4* "The Children" (1980, Horror) Martin Shakar, Gu-Roger. A strange radioactive cloud turns a group of schoolchildren into murderous zombies with black fingertips. (R)
- 12:10**
- 23 **THE SAINT**
- 23 **GUNSMOKE**
- 12:30**
- 23 **OVERNIGHT DESK**
- 23 **THE LIFE OF RILEY**
- 23 **SPORTS CENTER**

- 23 **SPORTS PROBE**
- 1:00**
- 23 **REAL PICTURES**
- 23 **BURNS AND ALLEN**
- 23 **MOVIE **4* "Once Upon A Horse"** (1962, Comedy) Dan Rowan, Dick Martin. A couple of clever cowpokes find they're not so smart after all when they realize a herd of cattle with led, costly appetites.
- 23 **THIS WEEK IN THE NFL**
- 23 **TENNIS "Volo Classic"** Coverage of the singles finals of this \$125,000 Grand Prix tournament from Washington, D.C.'s Smith Center at George Washington University.
- HBO MOVIE **4* "Callanish Dreaming" (1929, Drama) Dennis Christie, Gloria Grier, Wynne O'Connor. A square ying-male Chicago entrives on the California beach scene, and becomes involved with the daughter of an aging beach bum. (R)
- 1:30**
- 23 **CROSSFIRE**
- HBO MOVIE **4* "The Verdict" (1946, Mystery) Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre. A superintendent in Scotland Yard attempts to commit the perfect crime.
- 1:45**
- 23 **NEWS**
- 1:50**
- 23 **JOHN DAVIDSON**
- 23 **JACK BENNY**
- 23 **TOP RANK BOXING** From Atlantic City, New Jersey.
- SHOW WORKING BAR? Botwick, Eileen Brennan and James Taylor are among the many stars featured in this special, based on hundreds of interviews conducted by journalist / author Studs Terkel.
- 2:00**
- 23 **FREEMAN REPORTS**
- 23 **MARRIED JOAN**
- 2:30**
- 23 **MOVIE **4* "Desperate Mission"** (1971, Adventure) George Morfano, Sam Pickens. In the 1840s, an itinerant is forced to act as a bodyguard for the wife of a wealthy land baron on her trip to San Francisco.
- 23 **MY LITTLE MARGIE**

RENT TO OWN

New Television

Also Stereo, Appliances,

Microwaves, Bedding

and Furniture

- Credit Not Necessary
- No Deposit
- Payments cover all costs
- Can be cancelled anytime

Get Details Today

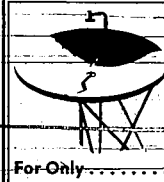
CLEARANCE & RENTAL

Cable's CENTER

733-7111

Across from our main store

150 2nd Ave., North Twin Falls



Get The Finest Quality Satellite Receiving System Available Today

\$3995 Installed

For Only

System Includes:

- Prodelin 3 Meter Antenna
- Drake ESR-24 Receiver
- M-6500 RF Modulator
- 120° LNA
- 100 ft. Cable

Price Effective Thru January 16, 1992

INTERMOUNTAIN SATELLITE SYSTEMS

113 N. Washington Street

located at West Five Points

734-7309

"Affordable Satellite Receiving Systems"

BE A PART OF "AMERICA OVERNIGHT"

Listen to "America Overnight," the new 24-hour interview/call-in show that sweeps across America with stimulating conversation, headliner interviews and listener calls.

From 10 P.M. to 6 A.M. Every Monday Thru Saturday Night.

Week of January 11th

Monday: Garner Ted Armstrong - radio evangelist.

Tuesday: Marvin Carter, speaking on political forecasting and Mr. Baskin with the best and worst dressed list of the year.

Wednesday: Dr. William Ellis, a nutritionist, and Dr. Bruce Oppenheimer, chiropractor.

Thursday: Paul Robinson, author of "Manipulating Parents" and Dr. J. Alan Hynek, a U.S.C. expert who was also the technical advisor for the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Friday: G. Harry Stein, author of "Confrontation in Space" and Edgar Mitchell, former astronaut, talking on ESP.

Saturday: Highlights of past shows.

KEEP 150 AM

TODAY'S ADULT RADIO STATION