

## Wide support for revenue estimate

BOISE (UPI) — The legislative committee charged with estimating state revenue predicted income for the coming fiscal year at \$463.4 million Thursday.

The prediction was more than conservative Republicans wanted, but not high enough to please Democrats.

But the Joint Revenue Projection Committee adopted the sum unanimously — and lawmakers from both sides of the aisle said they expected no trouble gaining approval from the full Legislature.

"I wanted to save some money for a rainy day," said Sen. Jim Auld, R-Boise, who along with Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, led the move for a smaller projection.

"We compromised, and with the \$463 million, we'll just spend every penny."

The revenue projection compares with Gov. John Evans' recommendation of \$467 million — and is significantly closer to the chief executive's figure than last year's.

The 1981 Legislature adopted a \$422 million revenue projection for fiscal year 1982, while Evans proposed \$438.

But committee members also boosted their figure for the current fiscal year, doubling the sum to \$425.9 million. That action frees about \$3.5 million for supplemental appropriations this year or carry-over money into the next fiscal year.

"I think we're fortunate to end up with \$463 million," said Sen. Lester Clemm, D-Troy, a member of the committee. "I think it's extremely difficult for any legislator, especially this year of all years, to be able to take statistical data and project it into dollars and cents and not let your emotional concerns, for example, your concerns over people you know that are out of work... to interfere."

Clemm, Auld and Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, agreed that the compromise would face little, if any, opposition from either party.

"I don't think the leadership wants a confrontation on this," Clemm said.

Members of both parties agreed the prediction would avoid a tax increase — an action neither Democrats nor Republicans are willing to back in an election year. And Reid said if the state's economy takes a sudden downturn, the sum can be revised to reflect the problem.

As the committee moved through the list of various tax accounts that make up the total sum, Democrats generally voted for higher figures, while Auld and Watkins pushed for lower predictions. But Republicans Rep. Michael Gwartney of Boise and committee Chairman Rep. Morgan Munger of Oia repeatedly crossed over to back larger sums and sway the vote to compromise with the Democratic position.

For example, five separate motions were made by committee members in their attempts to reach a compromise on the amount of sales tax the state will generate

In fiscal year 1983.

Conservatives Auld and Watkins pushed for \$111 million, saying estimates given to the committee ranged from \$121 million to \$110.

That low figure was defeated on a 5-2 vote, however, and the Democrats moved for a \$125 estimate. The conservatives virtually choked aloud at that motion, however, with Munger asking, "Do you need some artificial respiration?"

Gwartney then proposed \$119 million, which was the final figure adopted by the committee. But that sum wasn't approved until after another motion from the conservatives for \$117.5 was rejected by the lawmakers.

Committee members also voted to attach an advisory footnote to their projection, telling lawmakers that if they adopt the Federal Economic Recovery Act, some experts believe the state will lose \$9 million in tax income while others predict the loss will be less.

## Expansion unlikely for state programs

Local legislators like projection

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Money will be available to sustain the inflation-ravaged state budget, but expansion or renewal of cut programs is another story, say several key Magic Valley legislators.

This prediction came from lawmakers on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee in response to a \$463.4 million 1983 revenue projection and a \$425 million revised 1982 projection. These estimates were released Thursday morning by Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Oia, chairman of the Joint Revenue Projection Committee.

"I'm sure these are pretty much the levels we'll be budgeting at, despite the governor's request," said Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul.

Gov. John Evans has asked for a total appropriation of \$477 million. This was based on a revenue projection of \$467.2 million, plus an additional \$10 million in "hurried" or redirected payments.

"I believe the \$463 million figure will go through both the House and Senate intact," Neibaur said. "And if that's the case, that's what JFAC will have to divide up around the state government."

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Eiler, echoed Neibaur's statements, but he said that trimming the governor's request should be far easier this year than last, when revenue projections differed by \$30 million. "I'm comfortable with the committee's projection for 1983," Knigge said. "I said, all right, it might be between \$460 and \$465 million."

Knigge said a sincere attempt will be made to achieve all of the governor's program goals, "to keep his program plan intact, if somewhat reduced."

But he questioned if \$463 million would be enough to both maintain existing programs and return programs, like state air quality, that were dropped in last year's funding crunch.

Perhaps of more immediate concern, however, is how JFAC will distribute the \$3.5 million surplus anticipated from the revised 1982 revenue projection. This mid-year update is for \$425.5 million, compared to the original \$422 million projection.

Departmental requests for these funds already abound and far exceed the money expected to be available.

Neibaur said the Idaho State Police and the Department of Corrections should be given the highest priority for receiving the additional money. These two groups have requested supplemental funding for the current fiscal year of about \$500,000 and \$116,000, respectively.

"I'm sympathetic to these two requests because it seems they affect the people the most," he said. "Everyone wants adequate police protection, and they want to keep criminals off the street."

Another option JFAC has is to hold some of the surplus for equally tight fiscal 1983. But Neibaur said the Legislature won't do that "because there are too many supplemental requests that need a serious look."

Neibaur doesn't support supplemental funds to salvage the state's three public television stations. "This is an area where private enterprise could handle the program."

But Knigge strongly disagrees, naming public-television funding as a high priority for the surplus money.

"I would like to fund television but probably to a lesser degree than they are requesting," he said. "The law-enforcement request I'm really not sure about, but it's a tough call."

Sen. Kenneth R. Brinkley, R-Wendell, also said he has not decided which supplemental requests he will favor. "I would, however, like to see us set some money aside, if at all possible, for return to the water pollution control account," he said. "Last year, we borrowed about \$5 million from that fund, saying we'd pay it back. If some of this surplus is available, I feel it would be an appropriate way for us to repay the debt."



Giving at the office

Some people take the phrase "I gave at the office" literally. Thursday, the Red

Cross took its blood drive to the state Capitol, enlisting the support of Gov.

John Evans. Eleanor Eakin prepares to draw a pint of blood.

## Trial program fights fraud Welfare examiners earning their keep

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — After a year's trial, 40 extra welfare examiners have "more than paid" for themselves, says welfare administrator Theo Murdock.

Last year, state welfare officials promised legislators that they would reduce the division's 10.2-percent error in welfare payments to 5.5 percent. If they were given 40 additional workers to examine recipients' eligibility.

Thursday, Murdock told the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee that the goal had been surpassed.

"We're now at about a 4-percent error rate, which is the level required before the federal government starts fining us, and we have to return some of our federal support," he told the

committee, chaired by Sen. John Barker, R-Blair.

The problem existing in Idaho's welfare system since late 1978 was twofold, Murdock said. Payments were made to ineligible persons, and the state was losing federal funds because of the error.

As an example of the division's improvement, Murdock said that Aid to Dependent Children payments for last December were down by about \$370,000 compared to the previous year. During December, total ADC grants were \$1,691,693 in 1981, compared to \$2,064,941 in 1980.

"This reduction is due to three factors: changes in federal policies, changes in our own internal procedure and reduced case loads because of the 40 new eligibility examiners," he said. "Although it's simply not possible to break out these three

factors, there's no doubt that our increased staff has been a major factor."

In his 1983 budget request, Murdock is asking that his current staff of 284 examiners, located around the state, be retained.

The theory behind the staff increase — one that Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee members cautiously subscribed to last year — is more examiners mean fewer cases being processed by each person. Murdock said this has resulted in fewer mistakes or oversights.

"One thing we didn't anticipate, though, was the morale boost our original examiners received in hearing that more people were to be hired," he told the committee. "They pitched in to get things in shape and got a head start on reducing the case load."

Food-stamp and ADC payments are the two major types of welfare support in Idaho. Case loads jumped from 11,000 food-stamp families and 6,800 ADC applicants in 1978 to 25,200 food-stamp families and 8,200 ADC applicants in 1981. As of this month, however, these two areas already have slackened to about 23,000 and 6,500, respectively, Murdock reported.

"We have 1,000 fewer ADC cases today than this time a year ago," he said.

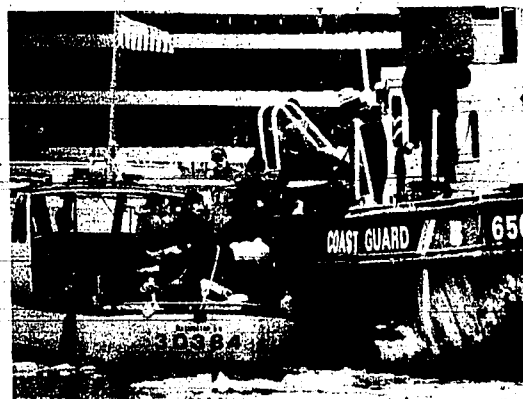
"We believe we can lower the error rate for ineligible payments even further," he said. "Our goal is to be about 3.3 or 3.5 percent, which is about as low as any state in the nation."

Murdock said Idaho rates "about in the middle of the other 49 states" in the amount of welfare support issued to recipients.

## Good morning!

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Recovery efforts continued Thursday in Washington on icy Potomac River

## Black box may explain jet crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Divers probing the icy depths of the Potomac Thursday sighted what they think is the portion of a wrecked Air Florida jet containing the "black boxes."

The devices will provide vital evidence into why the plane crashed, killing 78 people.

The divers in special wet suits plucked two more corpses from the waters enveloping the Boeing 737 jet that crashed after takeoff from National Airport in a snowstorm Wednesday, slamming into a commuter-jammed bridge and plunging into the river.

Two men on the bridge when the jet hit died Thursday, bringing the death toll to at least 78.

Investigators said they did not know what caused the crash.

But Ira Furman, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said divers found material in the river late Thursday they believe is the tail section of the plane containing the "black boxes."

One of the boxes — both of which are actually painted bright orange — contains a tape that can be fed into a computer to give

### Victim passed rescue rope to others — A10

Investigators a graphic description of all of the operation of the plane before it went down.

The other box, called a cockpit voice recorder, records conversations and sounds in the cockpit.

"When we get our hands on that material, we'll be able to get the bad apples out of the bunch. In other words, we'll be able to discount some theories," said Furman.

The divers probed the murky bottom by hand to pinpoint the wreckage in an effort to determine whether to try to pull it up or proceed with retrieving bodies. Investigators said it could take as long as two weeks to drag the twisted aluminum bulk to the surface.

The divers left the water as darkness lowered amid a pelting snowfall with more than 60 bodies thought entombed in the tattered wreckage or lying on the river

bottom — many likely still strapped in their seats for the doomed takeoff.

The divers planned to return to their grim task at daybreak today, Furman said if the boxes are recovered the board may be able to begin interpreting the data as early as this evening.

Recovery of two more bodies — including one infant — from the water Thursday brought to 11 the number of bodies salvaged. Seven of the bodies were unidentified.

District of Columbia police spokesman Dan Kerr said, "We now believe that any remaining bodies are inside the plane."

The death toll officially climbed to 78 Thursday afternoon when the George Washington University hospital reported the deaths of two more victims. Both had been on the Fourteenth Street Bridge struck by the blue and white twin-engine jet seconds after takeoff.

They were identified as Michael Saunders of Oxon Hill, Md., and Ray Bowles, 46, of Cockeysville, Md. One more bridge casualty

• See CRASH Page 2

# Friday briefing

## 2 convicted for Riggins heist

MOSCOW, UPI — A U.S. District Court jury found two men accused of robbing a Riggins bank last September guilty of the charges after little more than an hour of deliberation Thursday.

James Tolley, 21, of Tulsa, Okla., was found guilty of armed robbery in the holdup of the Riggins branch of the Idaho Bank and Trust on Sept. 21, 1981. Utah prison escapee Harold Bales, 44, was found guilty of aiding and abetting in the crime.

The state rested its case at noon Thursday and the defense opened its case with no witnesses for the suspects when court resumed at 2 p.m. After attorneys presented their closing arguments, Judge Ray McNichols read lengthy instructions to the jury which withdrew to begin deliberations after 4 p.m.

## Coeur d'Alene stores burn

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Flames raced through three stores in Coeur d'Alene early Thursday, causing at least \$100,000 in damage, but no injuries.

Acting Municipal Fire Chief Jim Axtell said about 40 firefighters from the city, Kootenai County and nearby Hayden Lake responded to the call at 3:23 a.m.

By the time they arrived, three stores were engulfed in flames, Axtell said. He said it took about an hour to bring the blaze under control, but several hot spots were still smoldering late this morning.

A team of investigators was at the scene, but had not yet made a determination as to the cause of the fire, the chief said.

Axtell said the blaze caused at least \$100,000 damage to Bonanza 88, D&L Furniture and Gambel's. But he said that estimate could go higher as the inquiry continues.

## Meese gives high mark to Clark

DALLAS (UPI) — Newly appointed national security adviser William Clark has restored his job to what the Reagan administration intended it to be, presidential counselor Edwin Meese said Thursday.

"What William Clark is going to do — and has been doing — is to carry out the job of national security adviser as it was originally anticipated last January," Meese said at a news conference prior to a GOP fund-raising dinner honoring Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

## Reagan, DI best dressed

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan made the best-dressed list Thursday for the first time in his life. Diana, Princess of Wales, also finished in the fashion running for the first time.

Reagan, known as well for his Western style riding clothes as for his conservative business suits, now joins his wife Nancy in that rarefied atmosphere that in the minds of fashion arbiters signals their individuality.

"The First Lady was on the best-dressed list so frequently in the past, long before she moved into the White House, that she was elevated to the Hall of Fame and out of annual competition.

Britain's Prince Charles also was on the list so often that he went into the Hall of Fame. Three times on the regular best-dressed list and you're no longer in competition.

## Cline deliberation continues

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An attorney for a former busboy accused of deliberately setting a fire that killed eight people at the Las Vegas Hilton said Thursday he believed the jury was making "some progress" in the sixth day of deliberations.

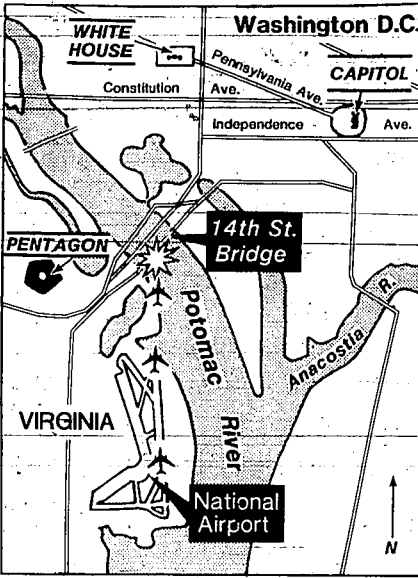
John Hovey said he and co-counsel Kevin Kelly, representing defendant Philip Bruce Cline, were summoned by District Judge Adellard Gray to meet Thursday morning in the judge's chambers to discuss whether to poll the nine-woman, three-man jury to determine if jurors were hopelessly deadlocked or wanted additional time to attempt to reach a verdict in the trial of Philip Bruce Cline.

## Democratic mailing protested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service will reopen its investigation of a highly successful Democratic fund-raising letter the administration says looks too much like it came from the government.

Social Service Commissioner John Svahn wrote the postal service Dec. 16 asking for an investigation of the letter, enclosed in what he called a "government-beige, windowed envelope with no identifiable return address" and bearing the words, "Important Social Security notice enclosed."

Svahn said many recipients think the "blatantly misleading" letter came from the government.



Map shows path of Air Florida jet that crashed into bridge

## Crash

Continued from Page 1

remained hospitalized along with the five survivors from the aircraft.

The plane was carrying a crew of five and 74 passengers on a "sunshine" flight from Washington to Tampa and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

It had lifted off the main runway at National — flying into a heavy snowstorm — at 4 p.m. EST Wednesday and seconds later raked across the bridge. The jetliner, Air Florida flight 90, left tire tracks on one of the half-dome vehicles it hit before skidding into the river.

Only five of the 79 people aboard the aircraft survived when it crashed into the bridge that connects Washington and its Virginia suburbs and the airport. Two people on the bridge were killed instantly.

As of its first acts Wednesday, the team of NTSB investigators assigned to the case impounded the solution used to de-ice the plane's wings before takeoff.

Furman said of the report, "It sounds like it's reasonable, but it's something we haven't confirmed yet."

Safety officials refused to speculate on what caused the crash, saying a wide variety of conditions — including the weather and the mechanics of the aircraft — will be intensely studied.

Divers, who had called off their search late Wednesday night, resumed probing the murky bottom at midday Thursday, marking major pieces of debris with buoys.

Once the condition of the wreckage is determined, officials plan to decide whether to lift it out, if it is sufficiently intact, or concentrate on recovering the bodies.

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# Today's weather

## Temperatures continue in upper 30s

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:**

Mostly cloudy through Saturday. Tonight in upper 30s to low 40s, high today and Saturday in the mid to upper 30s. Westerly winds 5 to 15 mph today.

**Halley, Camas Prairie and Lower Wood River valley:**

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow today through Saturday. Occasional gusty winds. High today and Saturday in the upper 20s to low 30s, and low tonight in the mid 20s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**

The Utah forecast is for variable cloudiness with occasional snow showers, while northern Nevada calls for partly cloudy and fair today, then increasing clouds Saturday.

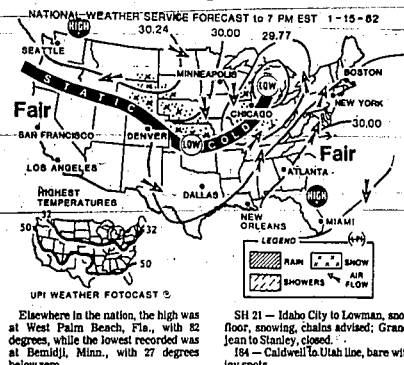
**Synopsis:**

A northwesterly flow of air continued over Idaho Thursday with moisture bringing some precipitation to the north and southeast sections. An arctic air mass was covering just north of the Canadian border which likely was expected to bring very cold air to northern Idaho today.

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies prevailed over the state Thursday, with increasing temperatures and decreasing most precipitation in the state in the form of rain.

Low Thursday morning ranged from the mid 20s and 20s in the north, lowest in the mid 20s to mid 30s in the north. Lowest in the state was at Stanley with 3 degrees. High Thursday was Lewiston with 48 degrees. Temperatures over the entire state warmed Thursday afternoon into the 30s and low 40s. Fog has been persistent in some valleys with visibility falling below a mile at both Idaho Falls and Lewiston Thursday morning. Fog still persisted in some sections of southwest Idaho.

The extended forecast for the period Sunday through Tuesday calls for rain or snow at times in the valleys and snow in the mountains, with temperatures near normal.



**National**

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	30	18	13
Atlanta	24	18	50
Boston	34	14	14
Chicago	34	14	14
Dallas	34	14	14
Denver	34	14	14
Des Moines	34	14	14
Detroit	34	14	14
Houston	34	14	14
Indianapolis	34	14	14

**ROAD REPORT**

Drifting was reported throughout southern Idaho and night 4550 was reported in scattered areas around the state but warmer temperatures had melted much of the ice that has coated Idaho's highways for several weeks.

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

U.S. 95 — Bowers Ferry, icy spots, broken snow floor. Whitebird Hill, Grangeville, Marsing, Weiser, Sandpoint and Mica Hill, icy spots; all other areas, wet.

SH 15 — Boise to New Meadows, broken snow floor and icy spots.

190 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Kellogg to Wallace, wet; Lookout Pass, snow floor, fog, drifting, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Kamiah, icy spots; Kootenai, wet; Lolo Pass, snow floor and snowing.

SH 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, snow floor, snowing, chains advised; Grand Junction to Stanley, cleared; 184 — Caldwell to Utah line, bare with icy spots.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 83-26 — Mountain Home to Arvo, broken snow floor.

U.S. 91 — Challis, icy spots; Willow Creek Summit and Lost Trail Pass, snow floor and snowing.

SH 75 — Bellevue to Sun Valley, icy spots; Calena Summit, snow floor and snowing.

SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, broken snow floor and drifting.

106 — Rath River to Pocatello, mostly bare with icy spots.

115 — Mailed Summit to Monda Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to Ashton, icy spots and fog; Arvo to Idaho Falls, icy spots; Ashton and Ashton Hill to Montana line, broken snow floor, fog, snowing, drifting.

U.S. 36 — Montpelier, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lava Hot Springs to Soda Springs, wet, broken snow floor; McCammon, icy spots.

Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pop	City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	34	14	14	Idaho Falls	34	14	14
Burley	34	14	14	Lewiston	34	14	14
Coeur d'Alene	34	14	14	Pocatello	34	14	14
Elgin	34	14	14	Shoshone	34	14	14
Hammond	34	14	14	Timber Lake	34	14	14
Jerome	34	14	14	Wilder	34	14	14
Kootenai	34	14	14				
Lewiston	34	14	14				
Lowman	34	14	14				
Malden	34	14	14				
Mountain Home	34	14	14				
Shoshone	34	14	14				
Timber Lake	34	14	14				
Wilder	34	14	14				

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# Reapportionment Plan may appear Monday

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of a House committee on reapportionment says he hopes the panel will have some substantive results to give the Legislature within a few days.

Lawmakers hope to solve the redistricting dispute early in the 1982 session.

The three-member committee, chaired by J. Ward Chatburn, R-Albion, heard from a number of representatives and senators Thursday — each with their own proposals to amend a reapportionment bill which was vetoed last July by Democratic Gov. John Evans.

During the meeting, Chatburn asked fellow committee members Jim Stoeckert, D-Sandpoint, and John Sessions, R-Driggs, to meet at least once Friday and again on Saturday in an effort to hammer out a bill which Republicans hope will pass the governor's desk.

"I hope we can have something by Monday," Chatburn said.

Most of the testimony at the meeting centered on proposed districts in the Pocatello area. One of those, 33, was cited by Evans in his veto statement as an area where Republican lawmakers had allegedly "gerrymandered" the boundaries to reduce the chances of a Democratic victory.

Rep. Cornell Thomas, R-Rockford, noted that the bill vetoed by Evans would take him out of the district he currently represents, 27, and move him into District 35. He proposed new lines to allow him to maintain his constituency.

## Evans stays out of conflict

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Thursday he will not get involved in the reapportionment struggle brewing in the Legislature until House and Senate members have adopted a bill and submitted it for his review.

Evans, who vetoed one redistricting bill during a special session last July and indicated he would do so again unless revisions are made in the proposal, said he would rely on fellow Democrats in the Legislature to ensure that alleged inequities in the original measure are eliminated.

"It is a legislative responsibility. That's what the law provides and I'll respect that," the governor said at an Idaho Press Club luncheon.

But the governor said he expected lawmakers to take a close look at amending districting plans in several parts of the state. Among those, Evans said, are proposed lines for districts 32, 33, 34 and 35 in southeastern Idaho, District 17 in Ada County and District 7 in Benewah County.

# Idahoans drinking more, but at home

BOISE (UPI) — One segment of Idaho's economy appears to be isolated from the poor market conditions and high unemployment that have hit businesses and industry liquor sales.

Idahoans seem to be drinking their worries in beer, wine and hard liquor, but state officials told lawmakers Thursday that statistics show residents are drinking the booze at home.

"Sales are up," Idaho Liquor Dispensary Superintendent Mike McAllister told the Legislature's budget-setting committee. "But they're not drinking at bars and restaurants. They're taking their bottles home and consuming it."

McAllister and Liquor Dispensary Assistant Superintendent Jim Baugh told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that Idahoans are shying away from drinking at restaurants

and bars because those establishments have been forced to boost prices to keep up with rising liquor bills and overhead expenses.

"It used to be people would sit down and have a couple drinks before dinner," McAllister said. "Now, they're just going right into the (restaurant) dining room."

The state liquor tax will return \$7 million to the general account in the current fiscal year, he said, and that sum is expected to rise to \$7.4 million during the coming year.

Surplus funds handed over to cities

and schools also are expected to rise from \$5.8 million this year to \$7.8 million in fiscal year 1983, he said.

In the Legislature's Joint Revenue Projection Committee, meanwhile, lawmakers cast optimistic votes in predicting how much money the state will earn as a result of beer, wine and liquor taxes.

The committee predicted Idaho will take in \$4 million in liquor taxes during fiscal year 1983, up from roughly \$3.7 million expected this year. They also voted to estimate income from beer and wine taxes at roughly \$2.4 million for the coming fiscal year, an increase of about \$300,000 above anticipated revenue this year.

Even if the state's economy continues to suffer, one area that seems certain to continue to improve is liquor sales, said Sen. Dane Watkins,

R-Idaho Falls, a member of the committee charged with estimating state revenue.

The comment prompted laughter among other committee members, who said it seemed Idahoans would purchase even more alcoholic beverages as economic conditions worsened.

And Baugh said that prediction was correct — but to a point. He said sales would increase, or at least stay steady, during an economic downturn unless conditions hit the point where residents simply ran out of cash.

"Historically during depressed economic times, liquor sales have maintained or even accelerated," Baugh said in explaining the increasing booze business.

"Historically, liquor sales will hold their own or increase for 18 to 24 months during bad economic times.

## Economy hurts law agency

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Law Enforcement Department's nearly \$2 million in debts resulted primarily from economic conditions and not mismanagement, the newly appointed director of the agency said Thursday.

A former department controller did fail to properly process \$300,000 in bills in fiscal years 1977 and 1979, but that mistake resulted in only a small portion of the \$1.7 million deficit, Director John Rooney told the Legislature's budget-setting committee.

"Since my appointment as the director, I have received numerous inquiries, asking how the department

fell into such a large debt," Rooney said. "While there was the unfortunate error by the former controller to encumber outstanding expenses in fiscal years 1977 and 1979, the real culprit has been the continuing downturn in the national and local economies."

Rooney said the controller was fired "about two months ago." The \$1.7 million is owed primarily to the state Transportation and Administration departments, he said, for fuel, rent and telephone bills.

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# PUC mulls utility plan to spread use

BOISE (UPI) — The question of whether Idaho Power Co. should offer its customers a load management program will be considered by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission this month.

Load management will be considered in conjunction with hearings already scheduled for Jan. 25-27 on the utility's latest request for a rate increase.

Idaho Power on Dec. 30 asked the PUC for a \$72.9 million, 28 percent increase in its rates. The commission said it would consider \$29.6 million of the total request at the hearing. That portion of the request is aimed at covering the utility's costs related to its share in the Vernal coal-fired plant in Nevada, which began producing power on Dec. 11.

Load management is a system that seeks to hold down the cost of providing electricity by spreading customer demand more evenly around the clock.

In 1978, the PUC gave Utah Power and Light Co. permission to begin such a program for its irrigation customers in Idaho. Under the arrangement, irrigation customers were given the option of receiving lower rates in exchange for turning off their pumps for one 12-hour period each week, and lower yet for letting the utility pick shutdown hours.

Electricity is most expensive when it is used during a peak because the utility often must buy power from other sources at higher prices. Peak times in southern Idaho often occur during the summer when crops are being watered and air conditioners are running.

During the hearings, the PUC plans to look at the possibility of offering Idaho Power's irrigation customers a load management program. The commission also will consider load management for space heating, space cooling and water heating for Idaho Power customers.

## Mine manager rapped Buffington

BOISE (UPI) — The manager of a southwestern Idaho silver mine was among at least four people who sought removal of Robert Buffington as director of Idaho's Bureau of Land Management office.

Letters obtained from the BLM by the Idaho Statesman under the Freedom of Information Act showed Delamar Silver Mine Manager Lyle W. Talbott asking national BLM Director Robert Burford to remove Buffington from Idaho.

Talbott's letter was included in a packet of 17 documents obtained by the newspaper. The documents included letters from Talbott and three Idahoans recommending Buffington's transfer. Five other letters listed complaints about the BLM, while other documents included news releases and BLM memos and management plans.

Buffington accepted an early retirement from his 25-year career with the BLM last month rather than accept a forced transfer to Washington. Burford visited Boise on Oct. 10 and met with ranching interests, where he received the 17 documents — then two weeks later, told Buffington he would be transferred to Washington because many Idahoans regarded him as a sympathizer with policies of former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.



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## 'Give backs' key to auto survival

Last week, in a two-part column, George Will questioned whether the American auto industry can ever recover to regain its place as the dominant industry of the nation.

Part of the answer will be forthcoming in the talks between the auto unions and the automakers. The outcome could be historical and precedent-setting.

It will have to be both if the auto industry is to survive.

The issue centers around concessions from the unions if the Big Three are to become more competitive with foreign automakers and thereby, regain market shares.

Concession is a dirty word in any union man's language, but the opposition is softening.

General Motors is leading the way and has proposed that concessions from the unions in terms of wages and fringes be used to offer prospective car buyers rebates in like amounts. That is the kind of innovation needed to bring the industry out of its tailspin.

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser wants to ensure that any concessions do not end up on the profit side of the industry's ledger. Furthermore, the UAW wants a new contract tied to job security.

The Big Three, meanwhile, realize that unless they can do something to reduce "sticker shock" — those skyrocketing prices — Americans will continue to buy the imports. That means reducing labor costs.

The ramifications of union "give backs" will act as shock waves not only within the auto industry but throughout the American labor movement. Until now, contracts have simply meant more — more of everything. The realization has hit home that the job itself has a higher priority than its lucrative aspects.

Even if concessions are granted, it is estimated that more than 100,000 autoworkers now on furlough will never make it back to the assembly lines. If the automakers have another disastrous year, the union ranks will dwindle further.

A new attitude will have to pervade the union halls of Detroit if the industry is to make a comeback. The militant, obstinate style of the UAW must be replaced with a commitment to keep America on wheels in American products, at a reasonable cost.

It will be a tough nut to swallow. But the alternative, as columnist Will so aptly described, is oblivion.



Art Buchwald

## No free lunch for Elizabeth

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"Lunchtime, everyone. Class dismissed."  
"Elizabeth, what are you doing with that tray?"  
"Getting some lunch."  
"Your name isn't on the list. You are not entitled to lunch."  
"How come my name is not on the list?"  
"Your parents did not fill out the correct forms. Under new government guidelines, only those children whose fathers and mothers make less than a certain salary each year are eligible for a free lunch. You can't eat until your parents prove you are entitled to the food."  
"Yes, ma'am. What should I do while the other children are eating lunch?"  
"You can read something."  
"What do you want me to read?"  
"You can read the new government regulations concerning free lunches. Then you can explain it to your parents."  
"Yes, ma'am. Where should I sit while I'm reading the thing that says I can't have lunch?"  
"You can sit with the children eating their lunch, but you're not to touch their food."  
"Watching other kids eating makes me hungry. Could I go over to the corner by myself and read this paper?"

"No, that would make you special, and you can not have extra privileges just because you're not eligible for the hot lunch program."  
"Teacher, I'm trying to read this thing, but I don't understand one word."  
"That's because you're not concentrating. Elizabeth, you're daydreaming aren't you?"  
"Yes, ma'am."  
"What were you daydreaming about?"  
"Lunch. I was thinking how nice it would be to have one."  
"Elizabeth, I know it's difficult for someone in the sixth grade to understand what is going on in the country. But President Reagan doesn't have enough money to give everyone a school lunch. He can only give it to poor children."  
"My father says we're poor."  
"Yes, but you're not poor enough. You have to be very, very poor to get a free lunch."  
"Does the president get a free lunch?"  
"He gets an allowance, and his lunch comes out of his allowance."  
"I don't get an allowance."  
"Perhaps someday when you grow up and become president you will."  
"How am I going to grow up and be president if I don't eat lunch?"

"There is no reason to get sassy, Elizabeth. There are people in Washington working day and night trying to cut the fat out of the budget, and one of the areas where they decided there was too much waste was in free school meals. They hope to save \$50 million in this program alone."  
"What are they going to do with the \$50 million?"  
"They're going to give everyone a tax cut so people will have more money to buy lunches."  
"Will I get a tax cut so I can buy lunch?"  
"Of course not. You have to work to get a tax cut. But your Daddy and Mommy will."  
"My Daddy said he doesn't make enough money to get a tax cut."  
"He may not get one directly, but the tax cuts other people get, will trickle down to him in time."  
"How?"  
"It's all in the regulations. If you would just stop wasting your lunch hour, and read them."  
"Who wrote this thing?"  
"David Stockman. He's the man the president has made responsible for seeing that the wrong children don't get free lunches."  
"He got any kids?"  
"No, he happens to be a bachelor. Why do you ask?"  
"No reason I can think of."

## Berry's World



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## Letters to the editor

### Animals aren't neglected

Editor, Times-News:

In regard to recent letters concerning the wildlife and horses of Bob Harney, I would like to say a few words.

I have known and also shown horses for many years against Bob and his family. I always admired how well his horses looked and what good condition they were in. Bob has raised and shown many national champion horses in his years and I guarantee someone who doesn't take care of his animals could not do this. To have a national champion takes hours of special care and feeding besides hard work to achieve.

I know that this family is a very concerned and caring family that wouldn't neglect any animal. Also a lot of the ducks at the pond are wild ones that came there and if they weren't getting good care I'm sure they wouldn't stay. I know in recent years a lot of the wild ducks that come to feed there got too fat and couldn't fly away. I don't think their diet was too bad in their case, either. As for the horses in his corral, they are fed daily and all are in good flesh, if some not even a little too fat.

I think if you people really want to do some good, then turn in the people that are really starving or neglecting their animals. Help out some of the pheasants and other wild life around your own home that are starving and lack shelter. With all the snow and cold days that we are having, there's a lot more animals that are suffering and need your support than Bob Harney's.

TIM JONES  
Jerome

### Some denied right to a job

Editor, Times-News:

On Dec. 20, 1981, The Times-News featured an article in Section D titled: "Unemployment erodes self image, and worth." That study concluded with a superb presentation of the classes of people and the symptoms suffered from unemployment. However, my concern is that the article did not include a reason or a possible solution to the dilemma: I am free to offer a brief description for the cause.

The reason unemployment rings its toll most

frequently to some classes of people, is not because they are second-class citizens, but because they are perceived as such. If they are not perceived as such, they deserve to be denied employment, but because they are denied that fundamental right.

That silly, timeless and spaceless problem is STEREOTYPING. "It's not who you are, but who you look like," that counts in this inflexible world. As fewer people are needed to operate the machinery of our community, the first to go may not always be the least qualified, but the least desirable. The undesirables who do not meet the criteria of skin color, height, sex, hair length or religion.

In the thousands of years of man's existence, some people cannot learn that you do not have to be white, short haired, and tall to be creative, talented or productive. Learning is a prerequisite to survival. Therefore, what happens to mankind in the future may very well be what we deserve.

ISMAEL QUILANTAN  
Rupert



Ken Robison

## Tax structure needs more auditors, minor changes

BOISE — With a deep recession and thousands of people out of work, it's not surprising that the state of Idaho will have difficulty in meeting commitments to public schools, higher education and various state services.

The recession is not the only reason for financial difficulty. In 1965 when the Legislature passed a 3 percent sales tax, a broad, sound tax structure was created for the state. It should be enough to provide for state services, with generous state aid to the public schools.

Some of the benefits of that tax structure have been lost to bad tax policy decisions. Considering everything, it's surprising that the tax structure performs as well as it does.

Back in 1967, a majority in the Legislature decided to take 20 percent of all the sales tax money to replace money raised by the inventory tax on merchandise, livestock and timber products.

The inventory tax was a burdensome, unfair tax in many ways, and difficult to administer. Its elimination was a good thing.

However, the Legislature decided that 20 percent of all sales tax money would continue to go to local government,

on the basis of the ratio of inventory property that existed in the counties in 1967. That ratio has little relationship to where people are today.

This formula is an atrocity, from the standpoint of equity. What it does is take money from the pockets of taxpayers, to support the local services for Idaho taxpayers in other counties, with little relationship to the needs or equity.

The formula was partly corrected by shifting the portion that goes to the public schools to the school aid formula. But the other half of the money, now about \$15 million per year, is badly distributed through an outdated, unfair formula. This means that Idaho's taxpayers get less real benefit from this \$15 million a year than they should.

Over the years, the Legislature approved replacement of about 15 mills of local school levies with state money. The idea was to reduce property taxes, and to reduce dependence on the property tax for school funding.

So far, so good. However, because values of homes increased enormously over the past 15 years, much faster than the rise in assessed value of other properties, and

because only homes are taxed at full "market value," there was a huge tax shift to homes. The shift from 1970 to 1980 was more than \$60 million per year.

This shift to homes means that the residential taxpayers, the potential benefit of replacing 15 mills of property taxes with state revenue. The residential taxpayers paid for most of that replacement, through state sales and income taxes. They never received the benefits of it.

The cost of replacing 15 mills is now approximately \$70 million per year. This is money not available to the state's general fund. It helps hold down property tax levies, but it is not available for other purposes.

These two steps, the diversion of 20 percent of total sales tax revenue, and the 15-mill replacement, took big bites out of the state's potential general fund revenue. The problem with the mill levy replacement is not in the basic concept, but in the failure to stop or limit the massive tax shift to homes.

In 1980 the state increased the standard deduction for income tax, and made other changes, that reduced potential revenue by \$15 million per year. Gov. Evans has

proposed changes this year, in line with congressional action on federal taxes, that would cut the potential another \$9 million. These state income tax cuts are needed to offset the effects of inflation on tax payments, but they affect the state's revenue picture.

There is a need to approve hiring more auditors to help the Tax Commission catch up with more people who fail to file income tax returns. An estimated 50,000 to 60,000 people who owe taxes fail to file. If the Tax Commission averaged \$250, this is a potential source of up to \$15 million a year.

Another eight to \$10 million could be realized by closing a loophole that allows contractors at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory to avoid payment of sales tax on various purchases. This tax break is no longer needed. Citizens groups are working on an initiative to eliminate it.

With additional auditors, and with a few minor changes, Idaho's tax structure would be adequate to get the state through the next year, even with the recession. Given a healthy economy, it would allow the state to do better for its public schools and higher education.



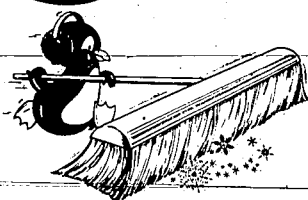
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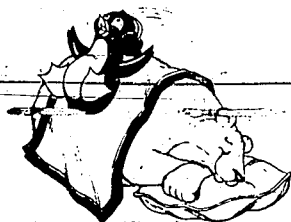


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# Bunker Hill labor negotiators reject concessions package

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A new labor agreement authorized by a group of investors seeking to save the financially troubled Bunker Hill Co. was flatly rejected Thursday by representatives of various unions.

But Duane Hagadone, a member of the investor group, urged the unions leaders to present the proposal fairly to their membership.

The proposal called for an immediate 25 percent wage cut and a no-strike clause.

Hagadone, a Coeur d'Alene news-

## Idaho

paper publisher, said his group's plan to acquire the smelting and mining complex from Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. of Houston will die if the rank and file ultimately reject the proposal.

He said Gulf won't grant his group an extension of its purchase option past Jan. 22 because it is costing too

much to keep the complex operating.

"I'm sure they (the unions) don't like it, but believe me, it's the best thing we can offer at this time," Hagadone said. "If they would just join the team and work with us, they will be very happy down the line. We need their help and we can't get it without being fair and honest."

Hagadone said the plan is ultimately approved by the rank and file, his group will assume ownership of Bunker Hill Feb. 1 and resume

operation first of the mine and then the smelters.

But union representatives called the plan "totally unacceptable" because it is nothing more than a demand for "unconditional surrender." They also criticized the investor group for refusing to bargain in good faith.

"The proposal would deprive the individual of virtually all rights which he has under the present agreement and would deny the union the ability to protect those few rights which remain," said Ken Flatt, president of

United Steelworkers of America Local 7854.

Flatt and other union representatives did not indicate whether they will offer the proposal to their members during a scheduled meeting in Kellogg this weekend.

Though it calls for a \$13.4 million reduction in wages and benefits, the five-year proposal provides for five percent increases in the four succeeding years.

The investor group also offers to maintain the Bunker Hill workforce at

1,500, down from the 2,100 employed before Gulf Resources began laying off employees off in anticipation of a full plant closure.

"Ever since mid-December, the unions have indicated a willingness to talk to the purchasers to negotiate such concessions as were necessary to permit the parties to consummate the sale and to continue the operations at Bunker Hill," Flatt said.

"Unfortunately, the repeated urgings of the union fell on deaf ears," he said.

## State utility rates may increase if nuke mothballing falls through

By The Times-News and United Press International

BURLEY — Idaho utilities that invested in two Washington nuclear power plants may need additional rate hikes of 20 to 60 percent if a plan to mothball the plants falls through.

Calvin Wickham, the president of the Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association, says that chances are slim that the plan to place construction of the two nuclear plants on hold for two years will be approved by the Jan. 22 deadline.

Sixteen Idaho rural electric cooperatives and cities, serving about 175,000 residents, are members of the 88-member consortium that has invested \$2.25 billion to finance plants No. 4 and No. 5 of the Washington Public Power Supply System.

Work on those facilities has been halted and attempts are being made to raise \$150 million to mothball the plants.

If mothballing fails, the utilities — including seven in the Magic Valley area — will be forced to begin repaying the \$2.25 billion in bonds already issued for construction, and they would need to come up with an immediate \$150 million to pay the contractors.

Participating utilities in the Magic Valley are the cities of Burley,

Heyburn and Rupert, the Raft River Electric Co-op in Malta, Unity Light and Power south of Burley, the Rural Electric Co. in Rupert and the Prairie Power Co-op at Fairfield.

According to figures Wickham released in September, an orderly termination of the plants would require annual payments for 35 years from Burley \$623,156; Heyburn, \$319,945; Rupert, \$1,049,529; Prairie Power, \$291,520; Raft River, \$1,114,904; Rural Electric, \$291,520; and Unity Power, \$439,420.

In order to pay this debt, Prairie Power of Fairfield would face the largest rate hike, 64 percent, according to the September analysis. Customers of Rural Electric in Rupert would face one of the smallest increases, 19 percent.

Participation in the mothballing plan was rejected by the Tacoma (Wash.) City Council on Tuesday, a move that casts dark shadows over the proposal. That city owns a 10 percent share of the project. Proponents of the plan have said that near unanimous participation by the 88 utilities was necessary to make the plan work.

Legislation in the Washington Legislature predicted Thursday that federal courts would order electric rate increases if any utility refused to pay its share of termination costs.

However, Robert Saxvik, vice president of the Northwest Power Planning Council, said he sees no guarantee that the termination process will be orderly if mothballing fails.

Saxvik, a former Burley resident, noted that agreement among the various participants has been rare, and he predicted repercussions throughout the region if termination becomes necessary.

The planning council is in the midst of a two-year study to determine how much of the region's energy needs can be met with conservation and renewable resources, and whether new power plants will be needed.

Council members issued a statement last week urging the 88 utilities to avoid abrupt termination of the two plants, warning that "the chaos that result from default would endanger the economy of the region, the standard of living of everyone in the region and the future of public power, both regionally and nationally."

The shutdown of plants 4 and 5 could make it more difficult to raise additional needed financing for the first three plants, according to Bonneville Power Administration officials.

BPA has agreed to purchase the output from the first three plants, and a cost increase could affect the rates that the BPA offers to public utilities and the savings obtained from power-exchange agreements with private utilities, such as the Idaho Power Co.

## Grand jury indicts Boyce for 11 Northwest robberies

BOISE (UPI) — A federal grand jury returned an 11-count indictment against convicted spy Christopher Boyce, Gloria Ann White and a third person alleging the group planned and executed a series of armed robberies in three states.

Grand jurors also alleged that Mrs. White and the third man, Calvin L. Robinson, harbored Boyce at White's summer home near Bonners Ferry during the spree of holdups and after his escape from a federal prison in Lompoc, Calif. — where he was serving a term for selling satellite secrets to the Soviet Union.

According to the allegations, Boyce, 28, held up nine banks in Lewiston, Idaho Falls, Spokane, Wash., and Missoula and Great Falls, Mont. between September, 1980, and June, 1981. Prosecutors contend the robberies netted more than \$27,000 —

which was hidden at the summer home.

The indictment alleged Robinson trained Boyce on methods of holding up banks and helped him leave California following his Jan. 21, 1980, escape from prison.

It also claimed Mrs. White helped Boyce with disguises allegedly used during the bank jobs, and hid him at her summer cabin during his 19 months of freedom. Grand jurors said Boyce's portion of the loot was to be used in a plan to help him escape from the United States to Russia.

"It was part of the conspiracy that the defendants, Calvin Robinson and Gloria White, would knowingly receive, conceal and harbor the defendant, Christopher J. Boyce, after his escape from the Federal Correctional Institution at Lompoc, Calif.," the indictment said.

## Enrollment limits considered

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education Thursday debated the pros and cons of establishing enrollment limitations or higher admission standards at Idaho's universities, but postponed further deliberations on the issue until a commission on high school requirements has met.

The board decided to wait to see how a Commission on Excellence on Education, which will be appointed today to review Idaho's high school programs, will approach graduation

requirements and other issues of academic standards.

Board members said the commission should have some idea by April what its direction would be in terms of reviewing high school programs as they relate to college admission.

The board also approved the concept of a cooperative dental education program between Idaho State University and Creighton University of Omaha, Neb., despite opposition from the Idaho State Dental Association.

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# Justice Department fights ERA ruling in Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department urged the Supreme Court Thursday to find that a federal judge acted prematurely in ruling Congress has no power to extend a deadline for approving the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

The government suggested the high court might consider vacating that ruling by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister in Boise and telling his court to delay any decision on the case just now.

The administration contends it is premature to rule on the issues in the case because ratification of the women's rights amendment has not occurred and may never occur unless three additional states accept it by July 1.

At the same time, the government said the Supreme Court should consider whether the case was ripe for judicial review in the first place. The ERA was originally proposed by Congress in 1972 and was given until March 22, 1979, to be ratified by 38 states. Congress subsequently extended the ratification deadline to

June 30, 1982. So far, 35 of the necessary 38 states have ratified the amendment, but five states have voted to rescind their ratification. Last week, the National Organization for Women, one of the parties in the case, asked the Supreme Court to rule quickly that Congress has the power to extend the ratification deadline.

It also urged the high court to grant a speedy review in order to end the "artificial confusion" surrounding the final drive for ratification. The government told the high court Thursday, "We have no objection to expediting consideration of the (legal statements). But expedited briefing and oral argument in this matter is, in our view, inadvisable."

And the government noted, "If three additional states do ratify the amendment before June 30, 1982, the court would be able to give full consideration to the difficult constitutional questions presented during the two-year period prior to the amendment's effective date."

## Experts to investigate crash in D.C. subway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington's transit authority, shaken by the deaths of three subway commuters called in outside experts Thursday to study the crash.

A six-car train crammed with 1,200 rush-hour commuters bound for the Washington suburbs hit a concrete divider Wednesday as the motorman was backing up to avoid a malfunctioning switch. One of the cars "split open like a can," said a transit official.

The subway section where the accident occurred was being operated manually because of a computer failure a few minutes earlier.

The grinding wreck, which also injured 27 persons, came about 30 minutes after the crash of an Air Florida jetliner into the Potomac River less than a mile away.

A spokesman for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority said a board of inquiry would be headed by Frank Gorman, general manager of the Port Authority Trans Hudson system in New York. Four other mass transit experts also were named to the board, which was to meet Friday with Metro's board of directors.

Killed in the crash were Mary O'Meara, 26, of suburban New Carrollton, Md.; Mildred S. Morgan, 71, of Hillcrest Heights, Md.; and Mariano Cortez, 41, of Riverdale, Md. The 27 injured were taken to three

hospitals. Eight were held in the hospitals and 19 released.

Four stations on the affected line, one of two operating in Washington, were still closed Thursday.

Joseph Scheer, Metro's director of rail services, said the motorman halted the train after leaving the Federal Triangle station because he "saw a confusing signal and workmen moving the track."

"The train was beginning to cross over to the other side, but he knew it shouldn't be. He tried to back up and the wheels shifted and the train bent around a cement dividing wall that divides the two tracks," Scheer said.

Passenger Arthur Hastings of Bowie, Md., said he was in the lead subway car and it was dragged against the concrete partition until it "split open like a sardine can."

"The center wall in the tunnel came gradually through the side of the train like something you would see in the movies. It was like slow motion," he said.

Two people next to him were "crushed to death," he said. "There were windows popping, glass flying, people screaming."

Metro spokesmen speculated the train was moving at less than 10 mph because the motorman had come to two dead stops before the wreck.

## France will rebuild Iraqi nuclear reactor

PARIS (UPI) — Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson announced Thursday France would rebuild the Iraqi nuclear reactor destroyed by Israel.

However, newly developed fuel and other safeguards would ensure the reactor could never be used to make atomic bombs.

"The French government is ready to pursue its nuclear cooperation with Iraq by surrounding it, naturally, with all the required guarantees," Cheysson said in a written message to parliament.

"It is evident that the French-Israeli cooperation will take into account the possibilities offered by the most recent technology, including in the field of the fuel, so as to ensure an exclusively peaceful utilization of the reactor," he said.

Cheysson said the new Osirak reactor would utilize a recently-invented low-grade fuel, called "caramel" because of its brownish color. The Osirak reactor destroyed by Israeli fighter bombers June 7 was to have utilized plutonium, which Israel charged Iraq would have used to build

an "Arab bomb."

Iraq, a signatory to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, denied it had intended to build an atomic bomb. France, which built the reactor, also said Iraq could not have used the reactor for military purposes without French technicians and inspectors knowing about it.

The new safeguards, evidently formulated with Israeli objections in mind, were designed to ensure that Iraq would not be able to divert the reactor toward military ends even if it wanted to.

Cheysson said France was also demanding that Iraq agree to the permanent posting of French experts at the new reactor for continual inspections in addition to those to be carried out by international agencies. Cheysson's remarks were contained in a statement read to the Senate in response to queries about the progress of talks with Iraq on rebuilding the reactor.

Officials said the new reactor might be constructed in a mountain cavern to protect it against Israeli air raids.

## Italian police link gunman to Red Brigades faction

ROME (UPI) — Red Brigades gunmen who shot and wounded the deputy chief of anti-terrorist police in Rome last week belonged to the same terrorist faction that kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, investigators said Thursday.

"Police said testimony from Nicola Simone, the deputy chief now recovering from two bullet wounds in the face, also indicated the Red Brigades intended to kidnap him when they tricked him into opening the door of his apartment Jan. 6."

It was similar to the technique used when gunmen disguised as plumbers kidnapped Dozier, 50, from his Verona apartment Dec. 17.

Police said investigation indicated the would-be kidnappers of Simone belonged to the same "military" wing of the Red Brigades that kidnapped Dozier.

Because of this police said they attached great importance to the arrest in Rome Tuesday of Massimiliano Corsi, 27, a Red

Brigades member they said was involved in the attack on Simone.

But Corsi, an architecture student, declared himself a "political prisoner" and has refused to talk to police since his arrest.

Information gained from some of the 14 Red Brigades suspects arrested in the Rome area in the past week already has led to further arrests and raised hopes police may get a lead to the hideout where Dozier is being held.

In an action related to the police swoop in Rome, police in the Naples region arrested six more left-wing extremists Wednesday. Police said two of them formed a left-wing splinter group in a suburb of Naples and the other four belonged to the Front Line organization, which is allied to the Red Brigades.

All six were charged with participating in armed bands and were jailed pending further investigation.

## Haig, Begin talk autonomy

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin discussed Palestinian autonomy for more than two hours Thursday but avoided other issues that have strained U.S.-Israeli relations.

Haig said afterwards that he or a spokesman would return to the Middle East to pursue an agreement in the autonomy talks between Egypt and Israel.

Haig said he and Begin had a "good and extensive exchange of views on a number of issues... the main focus was the topic of autonomy."

Haig said, "We are here to be the catalysts and full partners."

Haig said he will assess the views of both Israel and Egypt when he returns to Washington and then "return (to the Middle East) and discuss them further." Asked to be more specific, he said that either he or a "representative" would go back to the Middle East.

Asked about the U.S.-Israel Memorandum on Strategic Cooperation, which the United States suspended to protest Israel's annexation of the occupied Golan Heights, Haig said, "We were not here to discuss this today and we have not."

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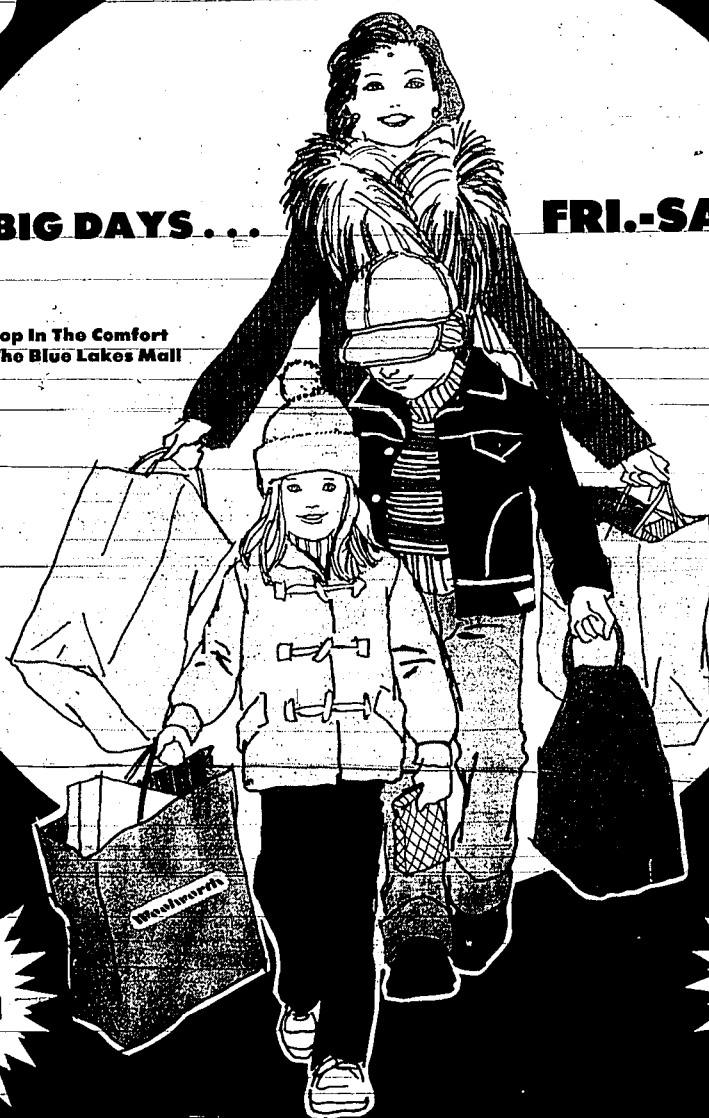
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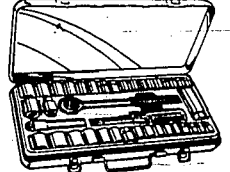
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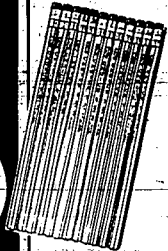
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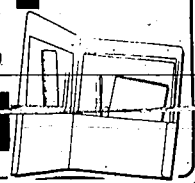
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# Victim passed rescue ropes to others

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The crew of the Park Service helicopter that rescued five survivors of Wednesday's Air Florida crash in Washington said Thursday a sixth man repeatedly gave the rescue ropes to others — then drowned.

"It's a major, casualty situation you'll find people like him," said veteran paramedic Gene Windsor, 41. "But I've never seen one give such a commitment as he did. He gave the ultimate."

Pilot Donald Usher, 31, said their main fear was being on their helicopter. He said the conditions were more dangerous for his small craft than they had been for the crashed 737.

When they heard the crash involved an airliner, however, "we were going to go no matter what," he said.

Usher said that while a fellow employee cleared snow from their ramp, they loaded every piece of flotation equipment they could find and flew toward the bridge.

When they arrived they saw the six survivors clinging to the tail section that was sticking above the water. They let down a looped rope, which hit a balding man first.

"He handed it over to one of the ladies," said Windsor.

After taking the woman — a stewardess — to shore, they returned with two ropes, one with a flotation ring.

"Again, the gentleman refused the

ropes to give it to other people," said Windsor.

With three people clinging to the two ropes, Usher and Windsor decided to drag them through the water because they feared the three did not have enough strength to be pulled higher.

"I was actually screaming to them and motioning to them to get it (the ropes) on properly," said Windsor. But they had lost so much of their motor functions that they could not, he said.

"That was frustrating."

It was at this point that two dramatic rescues took place, one when a bystander jumped into the water to pull one woman to safety, the other

when the helicopter dropped to the water's edge so Windsor could pick up another survivor who had dropped from the ropes.

Usher and Windsor said they then returned to the tail section, determined to rescue the man who had given away the rope. Windsor said he and Usher had decided they would go after him if he was within sight, even under water.

"He was not there," said Windsor. "He had gone under."

Windsor said he was so close to the man that he will be able to identify him from photographs, but has not yet done so.

## Controllers not blamed for crash

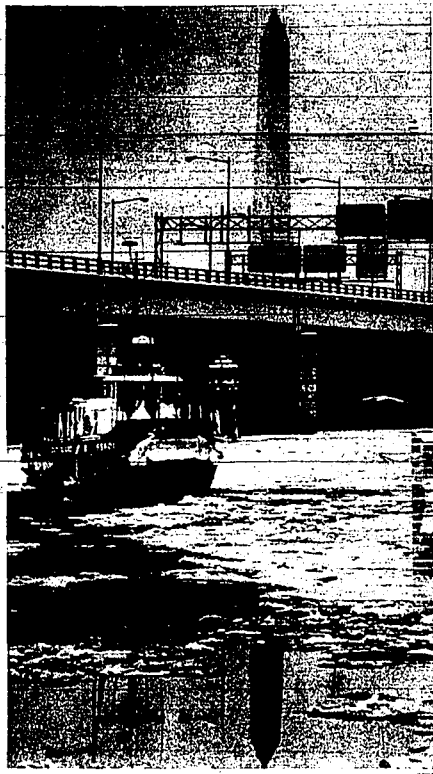
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Aviation Administration spokesman says there is no indication of any connection between the air traffic controllers' walkout and the Air Florida plane crash.

"By all that it looks like, right now, it had absolutely nothing to do with the air traffic control. It was a departure accident," said FAA spokesman Ted Maher several hours after the accident Wednesday.

President Reagan in August fired about 11,500 controllers after they took part in an illegal strike. Since then, the FAA has tried to rebuild the air traffic control system using non-striking controllers, supervisors and military controllers. The FAA's controller school is operating full-time to produce new controllers.



Two survivors were rescued after ropes were passed to them by a man who later drowned



Washington Monument is reflected as rescue continues

## National Airport's history both controversial, political

A tape recording on the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization's "hot line" told telephone callers:

"There's no comment we can make until we learn precisely what happened. We have offered our services to the National Transportation Safety Board in its investigation."

PATCO members "extend their deepest condolences to the passengers, crew members, families and friends," the message said.

Robert Poll, former president of the union, warned after the mass firings that the nation's airports were unsafe because of the inexperience of the military and supervisory personnel put to work in the towers.

WASHINGTON — Controversy, much of it political, long has swirled around federally operated Washington National Airport — much like the wind-whipped snowstorm that enveloped Washington Wednesday when a Florida-bound jetliner crashed into a Potomac River bridge, smashing cars and slamming through the ice into the frigid waters.

Critics of the airport have urged moving many jet flights from National in the heart of the national capital area to the newer and safer, but underused Dulles International Airport about 25 miles away in the Virginia suburbs.

But National's customers, many of

them congressmen, government officials and judges, have successfully fought any moves to divert flights to Dulles — or close down National — because they prefer the convenience of the airport, just minutes from their offices.

The twin-engine Air Florida 737 hit the 14th Street Bridge linking Washington and Virginia at 3:45 p.m. when it was clogged with rush-hour commuters crawling through the heavily falling snow.

Charles Beatley, mayor of National-neighborhood Alexandria, Va., and a former pilot for United Airlines, likened the hazards off the north end of the runway to battlefield

"tank traps."

Beatley, long a critic of the airport, said that when planes take off from National the 14th Street Bridge, a mile from the airport, presents a hazard because planes are prohibited from flying to either side of it. The restrictions were imposed in part because of noise control and the proximity of the White House.

"You won't find another airport in the country with a hazard like the 14th Street Bridge," he said.

Eric Bernthal, a Washington lawyer and president the Coalition on Airport Problems, emphasized it was too early to tell whether any of National's many alleged safety problems con-

tributed to the crash.

The main runway at National is 6,700 feet long, compared with 11,500 feet at Dulles. The main runway is the only one equipped with an Instrument Landing System.

"There is no way to make National not be in the middle of downtown Washington," said Bernthal. "They had a terrible time getting rescue equipment on the ground to the scene of the accident. And that's always the case during rush hour here."

But National has its defenders, too.

"It's not an unsafe airport at all," said Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., a former flight officer with Pan American World Airways.

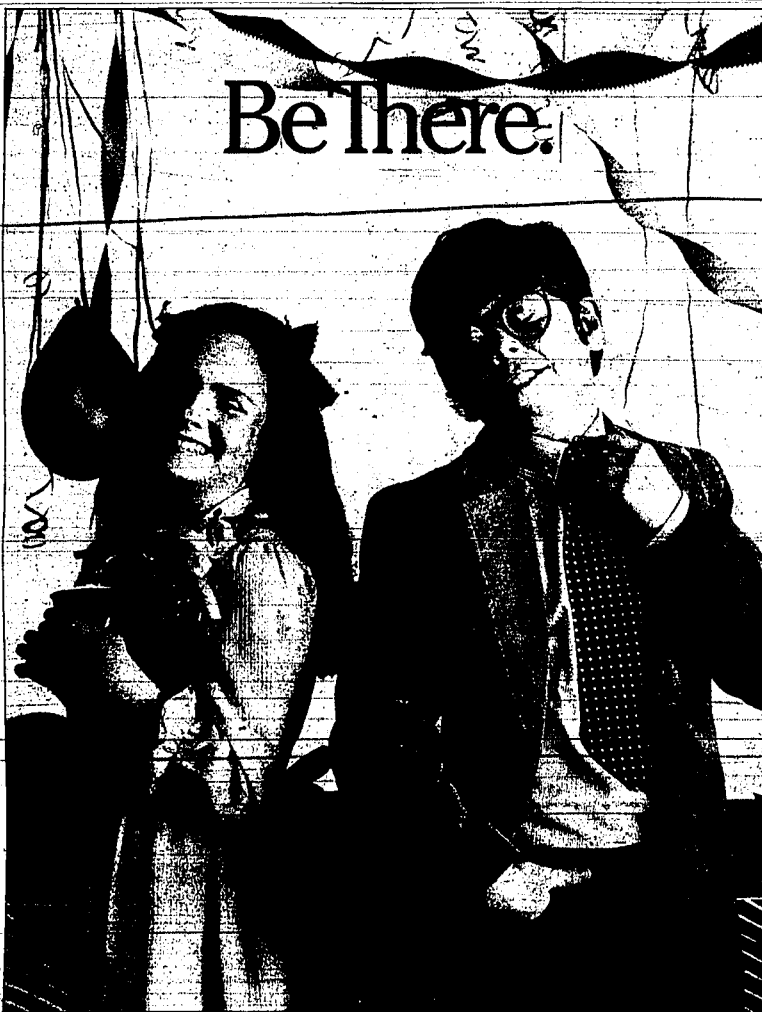
Smith said he does not consider the 14th Street Bridge a hazard.

"No, absolutely not — especially not on takeoff," he said. "I can see a landing approach where a guy gets a little slow and falls short. But to lose it on takeoff means that there had to be something wrong — a gyro, an engine or something."

One commercial air accident causing fatalities has taken place at National since it opened in 1940 after President Franklin D. Roosevelt personally selected the site.

On Nov. 1, 1949, a war surplus P-38 Lightning fighter hit an Eastern Airlines DC-4 in the process of landing.

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## Ice is slowly disappearing

New city equipment and Mother Nature combining to clear Twin Falls' roads

TWIN FALLS — Winter-stricken streets in Twin Falls became a little less icy Thursday, with the help of both nature and some improved city equipment. Sunshine converted many streets from ice-hardened asphalt into asphalt-battered roads. And in those places where the ice was too thick to succumb readily to the sun, city crews tried out a new, sharp-toothed blade attached to the front of a road grader.

Ordered from a Salt Lake City firm soon after an unusual amount of snow hit Twin Falls, the blade is intended to break up the ice ridges that add to the hazard of winter driving, according to Gary Young, the city's engineer. The cost was several hundred dollars, he said.

Throughout the prolonged period of snow and ice, city crews have been using conventional road maintenance equipment to deal with winter conditions. Officials have said that considering the rarity of heavy snowfall in Twin Falls, it wouldn't be cost effective for the city to own snow-removal equipment.

The spreading of salt and sand is another of the city's efforts, and crews continued to sprinkle the mixtures at critical intersections Thursday.

City worker Mike Norris, right, fills potholes with pumice at the intersection of Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard. Addison Avenue is plowed, top left, with the help of the city's new ice-breaker.



## Chambers hire lobbyist; push industry bonds

BY SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Industry would have one more reason to call Idaho home if the state permitted industrial revenue bonds, says the manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Mike Dolton says the state's chambers of commerce have hired a lobbyist to push for passage of the industrial-revenue bond legislation proposed for Idaho, which is one of two states where the bonds are not permitted. The other is California.

Issued through state and municipal agencies, IRBs are viewed as a means of enticing industry because the bonds are exempt from federal taxation, and they usually carry interest rates below the going rates for corporate bonds.

Dolton says he's not claiming that IRBs would revamp the industrial picture in Idaho or, more specifically, Twin Falls. Rather, he says, the bonds

could be an inducement for firms that generally like the idea of locating in Idaho but need one last nudge.

On the negative side, some of the Magic Valley's legislators say that IRBs, unless carefully regulated, could be an undesired boost for companies that draw on an existing work force instead of drawing a new one. That viewpoint was expressed recently by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, whose family owns a small department store.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Idaho, also has expressed concerns about large corporations using IRBs as a way of displacing small businesses.

IRBs gained momentum in the 1940s and 1950s when Sunbelt states began using them to lure away Northern manufacturing jobs. Since then, IRBs have been used both to draw real industries and, as Van Engelen has pointed out, to entice corporations like Kmart and McDonald's. Such companies, say critics of IRBs, will establish themselves wherever con-

See BONDS Page 12

## Hearings planned over subdivisions

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The public will get a chance to voice its opinion on two proposed subdivisions that may be located in the Snake River Canyon near Filer and Hagerman.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning members Thursday decided to hold public hearings on the following proposals:

- A request to place 88 residential lots on a 122-acre parcel in the Crystal Springs Orchard area, approximately five miles north of Filer.

- A request from the J.R. Simplot Co. to develop a 90-acre parcel, which originally was included in the proposed Thousand Waters planned unit development, as a standard subdivision. The land is located about five miles south of Hagerman.

The first proposal deals with the western section of a ranch that has proven non-productive, according to project spokesman Dave Miller. If developed as a subdivision, 88 resi-

dential units would be placed on the 122-acre parcel.

Only four units would be built until market conditions improve, Miller said. The remaining units probably would be sold as second homes to out-of-state residents, he said.

Zoning board members scheduled a public hearing for Feb. 11, after receiving a letter from Idaho Fish and Game Department officials, who asked that the request be given further study.

The Simplot proposal, which involves 77 units on an equal number of dry acres, is similar to one submitted last year by Thousand Waters developers.

Representing Simplot, Allen J. J. U-B Engineers Inc. said officials want to be released from the planned unit development, which was approved two years ago when the property was part of the entire Thousand Waters proposal.

Debo requested a public hearing on his request, for a conditional-use permit that would allow the developers to proceed with a standard subdivision.

## Environmentalists speak at Ketchum forum

# Lobbyist defends Andrus' policies, blasts Watt for chaos

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Environmental lobbyist Louise Dunlap slammed Interior Secretary James Watt for what she considers are his misleading statements about Cecil Andrus, his predecessor.

Dunlap, the executive vice president of the Environmental Policy Center, a Washington, D.C.-based lobby group, said Wednesday that even coal companies, which should be "dancing in the aisle" at Watt's policies, are dismayed by the "chaotic and mismanaged" state of the Interior Department.

Speaking in a forum sponsored by the Sun Valley Institute of the Americas, West, Dunlap said that she wanted to clear up misconceptions about the environmentalist movement. She singled out Watt's contention that former President Jimmy Carter and Andrus "locked up" the nation's natural resources.

"More than 50,000 oil and gas leases, on more than 100 million acres of federal land, were issued in the last five years," Dunlap said.

She also said Carter ended a policy of allowing companies to lease land for coal speculation and hold it for long periods of time without going into production. She said that was disruptive to agricultural interests in surrounding areas.

"If they (the companies) lease, they might as well mine it, instead of holding huge tracts of land in limbo," Dunlap also disputed the need for oil development in wilderness lands.

According to her figures, 78.5 percent of the country's on-shore oil reserves are on non-federal lands. Only 1.4 percent of the land with potential oil development is on designated wilderness land, she said. About 43 percent is on possible wilderness lands.

She feels that those areas should be the last to be developed, not the first.

During Wednesday night's forum, Dunlap spoke on a wide range of environmental issues, from nuclear insurance to strip mining laws.

The environmental policy center is actively lobbying for a national nuclear insurance program because "no one in the country can buy nuclear insurance at any price," according to Dunlap.

"For those of us who are more paranoid... which is what they call us who have questions about nuclear power, we should be able to purchase nuclear insurance," she said.

Dunlap, 35, a Pennsylvania native, has been active in the environmental movement since 1970. In 1972, she

helped found the Environmental Policy Center which has 16 lobbyists now. It is supported by private donations, churches and some corporations such as railroad companies.

Dunlap speculated that Sen. James McCure's support of breeder reactor projects in the East may be an attempt to buy support in Congress for a "bigger, better breeder reactor" in Idaho.

Asked about Watt's statement that Western states must fully develop their natural resources or Eastern industrial states will demand the nationalization of energy industries, Dunlap said that the comment was characteristically "inconsistent."

Eleven months ago, she said, Watt was charging that Eastern states were depriving Western states of the ability to develop their own resources.

Although she supports the Sierra Club's drive to have Watt fired, Dunlap noted that Watt's style and personality have been a "catalyst and lightning rod" in generating opposition to his policies and creating support for environmental groups.

Furthermore, she said, "I don't think they're going to fire him." Dunlap said that Watt and the Environmental Policy Center did agree on various issues. For example, both supported a bill eliminating \$2.5 billion in federal water projects.

## Lovelock similar to Gooding

# Alcohol treatment debated

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Debate over whether an alcoholism treatment program belongs in a hospital is not something unique to Gooding.

Other small, rural hospitals, faced with financial setbacks, have incorporated alcoholism treatment programs and aroused opposition from local citizens and doctors.

One of those hospitals is Pershing General Hospital in Lovelock, Nev., about 80 miles northeast of Reno. For more than a year, a company called Phoenix Health Systems, based in Alameda, Calif., has run an alcoholism treatment program within the hospital. Twelve of the hospital's 22 acute-care beds have been set aside for the "Phoenix unit."

Lovelock's sole resident doctor strongly opposes the unit. Hospital officials say the unit has helped re-

duce, although not eliminate, the hospital's large operating deficit.

The Lovelock experience has some similarities to the current Gooding hospital-Walker Center debate. Both Pershing General and Gooding County Memorial Hospital are small facilities coping with decreasing numbers of patients.

But Pershing County, with about 3,000 residents, has a much smaller population base than Gooding County, which has about 12,000 residents. Also, the Phoenix unit was installed in the hospital as a permanent arrangement. The Gooding proposal currently under discussion and study calls for patients of the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse to be housed only temporarily at the hospital until a new Walker Center facility is built adjacent to the hospital.

Moreover, all Phoenix-unit patients are considered Pershing hospital patients, and all rehabilitation activities are held inside the hospital. Phoenix and Pershing General have a contract to share revenues from the unit.

Under the proposed Gooding interim plan, Walker patients would not be considered Gooding hospital patients. They would have activities at a house near the hospital, returning to the hospital to sleep or eat.

Gooding hospital would provide detoxification services, as the Pershing hospital does.

Despite the differences, many of the issues raised in both cases are the same.

Pershing General Hospital was built in 1960. It has 22 licensed acute-care beds, plus 24 long-term beds. Marvin Killiford, a Pershing County commissioner and a member of the hospital board, says the hospital has been suffering annual deficits of up to \$130,000, which must be subsidized by county revenues. Gooding hospital now has a deficit of about \$100,000.

See HOSPITAL Page A12

## Mother's March of Dimes begins

Governor's wife kicks off local fundraising campaign effort

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lola Evans was involved in projects and programs for children long before her husband became governor.

So, the state March of Dimes organization found her a natural to be the honorary 1982 campaign chairman.

As one of her volunteer efforts in that capacity, Evans addressed the Mother's March kickoff event at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls on Thursday night.

The state's first lady told the small gathering that she is confident the March of Dimes will be able to effectively control birth defects, much as the parent organization, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, brought

polio under control nearly 30 years ago.

"The volunteers working with staff in a common goal is the philosophy of the March of Dimes," she said. "Together, I am confident you will reach that goal. Your efforts are what it will take to eliminate birth defects, the same as they combined to control polio."

Evans said that as honorary March of Dimes chairman, she has attended as many kickoff meetings around the state as the weather has permitted.

She was introduced by Debbie Welch, the eastern Idaho chairman, and she shared speaking honors with Dr. Paul V. Miller, a Twin Falls pediatrician and medical adviser for the Twin Falls County chapter of the March of Dimes.



LOLA EVANS fights birth defects

# Schools

## Wendell heat bills are record

WENDELL — Heating bills for the Wendell School District reached a record high in December.

Gas heating costs for December were \$5,679, while electrical heating and lighting bills were \$3,434, according to Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson.

"These heating bills are killing us," said Clayton Pope, a member of the school board, as the board read and approved bills during its regular meeting Monday evening.

The meeting was attended by three seniors, who proposed a change in a rule requiring seniors to bring notes from parents after an absence.

The proposed change would be part of an overall program to improve the school's educational atmosphere and the seniors' pride by giving the upperclassmen special privileges, according to Charles Meyer, the high school principal.

Senior Ted Driesel told the board that the privilege would help prepare students for college responsibilities.

Students Cathy Humback and Elizabeth Layton said individual parental approval could be required.

Students who abuse the privilege and who do not attend the required 85 percent of school days would not graduate, they said.

The board will give the seniors a decision at next month's meeting.

In other business, Gilbertson said that a fire-alarm system is needed at the school. The cost for installing such a system will be investigated by Gilbertson and board member Kenny Kober, for discussion at the next meeting.

In an executive session after the meeting, the board voted to extend Gilbertson's contract through June 1984.

## Behavior workshop planned

JEROME — All students like to succeed and be told that they are doing a good job.

For that reason, members of the Jerome school board decided Monday night to hold a two-day workshop in March for teachers that will teach them the techniques of behavior management.

Randall Sprick, an instructor of such workshops at the University of Oregon, will conduct the sessions.

The workshop will instruct teachers not only to praise positive behavior but to ignore negative behavior used for attention-getting purposes and to punish unacceptable behavior, according to Robert Lawson, Jerome's director of special services.

"What we're talking about here is anything else is a philosophy," Lawson said. "It's giving students feedback by which they can make intelligent and logical decisions."

The workshop will cost the district \$1,093.

## Blaine grade teacher honored

HAILEY — Brad Thode, the industrial arts instructor at Wood River Junior High School, has been honored in a publication by the U.S. Department of Education.

Notice of the award was presented to the Blaine County school board during its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Thode's program was cited for its unusual curriculum arrangements and as "one of the best designed and equipped industrial arts facilities in the nation," according to Superintendent Richard L. Jones.

The program was chosen by a team sent from Washington to review programs nominated by each state. The Wood River program was the only junior-high program in the nation honored by the department.

## Cassia teacher gets Utah job

BURLEY — A teacher working in the Cassia County School District's bilingual education program has moved on to bigger things.

Carlos Leyva, a Spanish teacher and tutor at Burley Junior High, was released from his contract at Wednesday night's school-board meeting to accept the position of Utah state director of Hispanic education.

Superintendent Norman Hurst said that Leyva's position will be filled by shifting other personnel in the program.

In other business, the board opened bids on insurance coverage for the district. Of the six bids, the apparent low bidder was the McDonald Insurance Co. of Burley.

Hurst said that although insurance rates are down this year, the district's increased coverage needs have brought the total cost to about the same last year.

## Kimberly officials are rehired

KIMBERLY — Both officials and teachers in the Kimberly School District passed the "test" at Wednesday night's school-board meeting.

The board voted to rehire the district's five administrators, from superintendent to athletic director, for the next year, according to Superintendent George Powell.

The decision traditionally is made at this time of the year, he said.

The board also reviewed the evaluations of the district's teachers. If the administration was contemplating not continuing a teacher's contract next year, Powell said, the teacher would have to be put on probation at this time. However, no teachers were put on probation.

In other action at the meeting, the board designated Jan. 4, 5 and 6 as emergency closure days because of the weather, which means the three days will not have to be made up at the end of the school year.

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## Bliss board sells school bus

BLISS — The D Bus Co. in Twin Falls will obtain a 1970 school bus from the Bliss school board Tuesday week.

Board members opened bids for the bus at Wednesday night's meeting, and they decided to accept the firm's \$1,530 bid.

Superintendent Dick Flores said the district is selling the bus because it purchased a new one in November.

"It's an extra one," he said. "We don't need it anymore because we got the new bus."

In other action, the board looked at materials for insulating the gymnasium, and approved ski lessons for junior- and senior-high students.

Flores said it costs the district \$7,500 a year to heat the gymnasium with propane, and the board hopes that by insulating the windows, the cost will be reduced.

"It's just too expensive," he said. "We're going to try to insulate the windows a little at a time when we can afford it."

Junior- and senior-high students will be able to take ski lessons at Soldier Mountain for four consecutive Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 20.

Flores said the program is voluntary, but more than two-thirds of the district's students already have enrolled.

# Highway district wants liability ended for crashes caused by cows

By LAURY MASHER  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Drivers in Jerome County may have to keep a closer watch for cows crossing the road.

A representative from the Jerome Highway District told the county commissioners on Monday that he no longer wants to be held legally responsible if a driver hits a stray cow.

A county road under the highway district's jurisdiction is now in an area that is designated a herd district, which means that cattle owners don't have to fence their animals.

Highway District Commissioner Nap Wilson said he wants the area designated an open range so that ranchers will be required to keep their cows behind fences.

"The way it is now, the highway district is involved," he said. "We are held responsible for allowing the cow to run on a county road, and we have insurance to cover this."

Wilson wants the northeast corner of the herd district designated an open range. This area begins at the boundary line of Jerome and Gooding counties adjacent to the Snake River and runs 15 miles north, 14 miles east and straight south to the Snake River. It then follows the river westward, back to the boundary line that splits the two counties.

"We want it taken out of the herd district and put into open range so that if someone hits a cow, they'll be held responsible for their driving, not us," he said.

Wilson said that the land, which is owned by the Bureau of Land Management, has been designated a herd district since 1982.

"This change is something that should have been made 40 years ago, or maybe 70 years ago, but nobody realized it until lately," he said.

Commissioner Mel Grindstad said public hearing would have to be held before the county could make the requested change.

"We'll set one up after we talk this over with the county prosecutor," he said.

## Gooding County adjusts precincts

GOODING — The Gooding County Commission voted Tuesday to adjust the county's precinct boundaries.

The city of Wendell will be in a single precinct now, according to Rick Brailsford, the commission chairman.

"The city had requested this change to make joint city and county voter registration possible," he said.

The city had been divided into two precincts.

The county also incorporated an area northwest of Gooding into the Brailsford precinct.

Brailsford explained that if the Gooding to vote in Bliss. "The boundary change will let them vote in Gooding," he said.

## Minidoka hopes to reopen today

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District is hoping to reopen today.

Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill said schools were closed Thursday because of drifting snow on the roads, and there may be some buses that won't get through this morning.

"We would like the patrons to call their drivers this morning on conditions in their areas," Merrill said.

He said winds were causing bad snowdrifts again Thursday afternoon in some of the northside areas.

"It looks like there might be some roads blocked north of Paul. It's almost a different world out there," he said.

"We are planning to open with as many students as can attend," he said.

The Minidoka district has 500 miles of roads to cover daily with its 15 buses, and the chances are good that some of the roads will be blocked occasionally each winter, Merrill said.

## Bonds

Continued from Page 11

sumner demand warrants, regardless of other incentives.

According to the Public Securities Association, just how the bonds are used is largely up to the states, since the federal government has virtually no regulatory authority in that area.

The association says the issuance of IRBs has flourished to the point that uncollected federal taxes are in the neighborhood of \$4 billion — an all-time high.

Doiton says that with IRBs, "we'll find that in the long run, more companies would show an interest in Idaho." He says it's hard to pinpoint the potential impact of IRBs, but he knows that the level of bonds is recurring topic when he deals with firms seeking a question.

"The first question out of their mouths," he says, is, "Do you have industrial-revenue bonds?" And the first answer out of my mouth is "No." Then they say, "Why?" It's a very simple conversation."

He says efforts to win legislative approval of IRBs will include an informational session for legislators, hosted collectively by the state's chambers of commerce, Monday at the Red Lion Inn in downtown Boise.

The speaker will be Kirk Sullivan, the vice president of governmental and environmental affairs for Boise Cascade Corp. The giant wood-products firm holds at least 10 IRBs, according to Forbes, a national business magazine.

## Hospital

Continued from Page 11

Pershing's a lack of facilities stem partly from a financial difficulties; many county residents seek care in Reno. Although the long-term beds are filled almost all the time, the daily patient average in 1979 for the acute-care section was about 6.1 per one to two patients a day, according to Pershing records.

However, Nevada law stipulates that counties must run county hospitals, according to Killiford. He implied that if this were not the case, the hospital would be closed.

The community has only one resident physician, Dr. J.M. Presti, who is nearly 70 and approaching retirement. Like many rural communities, Lovelock has found it difficult to recruit doctors. It now has a contract with Western Hospital Corporation, of Alameda, Calif., to provide physicians on a rotating basis.

The Phoenix Health Systems contacted the hospital two years ago about using 12 beds at the hospital for treatment of alcoholism. After a certificate of need was granted, the unit was installed.

Presti still voices strong opposition to the unit.

"I still had my way, I'd throw them out," he said, when contacted by The Times-News. He feels an alcoholism-treatment program in a hospital is like mixing "apples and oranges."

"I have practically have stopped admitting people to the hospital," he says, although Killiford says Presti has recently started to admit more patients. Presti feels residents don't want to go to the hospital because of the unit.

Presti's opposition is based on his philosophy: "I think alcoholics belong in an institution, not a hospital."

He feels the Phoenix patients have "taken over the alcohol." But his feelings about alcoholics in general are blunt: "I have no use for drunks."

These statements are disputed by Killiford and hospital-board member Virginia Rose, hospital administrator Jerry Tekla was on vacation and was not available for comment.

Killiford says Phoenix patients generally have not been disruptive to regular patients, and the hospital still has enough beds to serve Lovelock residents. He says that no hospital employees have quit in protest over the unit. Fifty-five persons, including seven nurses, are employed at the hospital.

Killiford did say that employees "don't particularly care for it (the Phoenix unit). I really don't know why. It just depends, again, on their philosophy."

Rose, who is also the Lovelock city clerk, says that at first, the residents "didn't want alcoholics in the community. But it's been working out so well. There was not too much static after it (Phoenix) got started."

Lytle Wilcox, Lovelock's mayor for 16 years, says residents have no adverse feelings about the Phoenix unit and remain willing to seek help at the hospital. He says the unit is "something that's probably kept our hospital open here."

In contrast, Dr. Patterson, 43, a lifelong resident of Lovelock, feels there is a great deal of community opposition to the unit. She also says she's heard complaints from families of long-term care patients who were upset by the noise and activities from the unit.

However, Stephen Wright, Phoenix vice president of operations, says that recovering alcoholics are no more disruptive, and sometimes less disruptive, than acute-care patients.

"Most of the people we treat are middle-class people, although we see people at all income levels. They're not problems in terms of behavior," he says.

Wright also says that relations between the hospital and Presti had been strained even before the Phoenix issue.

"Physicians are very territorial about beds they have access to," he says. They do want to face a situation when they can't put patients there (in the hospital)."

The greatest benefits to the hospital, in Killiford's opinion, have been financial.

According to Pershing records, the hospital's average daily occupancy in 1980 — the year Phoenix started operating — was 13 percent, compared to 6 percent the previous year. In the first half of 1981, it was 22 percent, an average of 6.5 patients a day.

Killiford says the hospital's deficit in fiscal 1979 was \$130,000; in 1980, it was \$73,000. In the first six months of this year, the deficit ran \$25,000. Even if that doubles by the year's end, it still saves the county thousands of dollars in hospital subsidies, he says.

The acknowledgment of alcoholism as a major Nevada health problem may have been a factor in accepting the Phoenix unit. Also, Lovelock has a reputation of its area for mixing drinking and driving.

"We're notorious on U.S. Highway 80," Killiford says.

Eisenhauser presented each of the retiring council members, LaRue Fitzpatrick, Larry Craig and LaRue Krohn, with a gift.

head the sewer and park departments; and Petersen to be in charge of city lighting. Councilman Melvin Rife is in charge of drinking water.

Eden — Reorganization highlighted the Eden City Council meeting Monday night.

With three of the four council members new this year, the city will be operating with a new administration: David Winter, Diann McNeill and Donald Petersen took the oaths of office during the meeting.

Mayor Nina Eisenhauser appointed Winter to direct irrigation; McNeill to

Bliss schools remain closed

BLISS — The Bliss School will be closed again today.

Superintendent T.R. Flores said it is taking a little longer than anticipated to repair the broken water pipe that clogged the school Wednesday.

Classes will resume on schedule Monday morning.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted

Betty Spalding or RUDOLPH McCaleb of Heyburn, Sharon Whiteclaw of Burley and JoDee Palmer of Declo.

Disseminated

Angela Purin and Pamela Quintana, both of Rupert.

Disseminated

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Poulton of Oakley; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Sanchez, all of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Balles of Paul.

Disseminated

Cory Welch, David Ludwig and Camille Brocson, all of Burley; Richard Dunn of Albion; Jill Goodrich and Suzanne Rodriguez and daughter, all of Oakley; and Kathleen Harding of Paul.

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# Briefly in Sports

## Long-hitter Ozaki tops Desert Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Tetsu "Jet" Ozaki, a former Japanese baseball pitcher who took up golf 10 years ago at age 18, shot a four-under-par 68 at Bermuda Dunes Thursday to grab the second round lead in the \$50,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic by a stroke over veteran Rex Caldwell.

The two each had eight under 64s at Indian Wells in the opening round of the 90-hole tournament, longest in the TPA schedule, but Caldwell shot a 69, also at Bermuda Dunes, in the second round to fall a stroke back.

Ozaki, a 5-foot, 175-pounder, birdied all four par-5s at Bermuda Dunes on a card of 35-33. He said he averaged 280 yards on his drives and about 220 yards with his one iron, making him one of the longest hitters in the history of the tour.

On the par-4, 375-yard 15th hole, for instance, he hit his drive 303 yards but missed a 10-foot putt and had to settle for a par. His longest birdie putts were a pair of 10 footers.

Tom Kite, the 1981 named winner, shot a 66 at Eldorado, while Calvin Peete had a 65 at La Quinta, Lanny Wadkins shot a 69 at Eldorado, and Skeeter Heath with a 67 at Indian Wells to tie at 134, 10-under-par but two strokes behind Ozaki.

## McEnroe drops Connors; both vocal

NEW YORK (UPI) — With none of the fussing and feuding that marked their previous encounter, John McEnroe won seven consecutive games midway through the match to defeat Jimmy Connors 6-2, 7-5 Thursday night to virtually clinch a semifinal berth in the \$400,000 Masters Championship.

Top seed Ivan Lendl joined McEnroe as the only players to emerge with 2-0 records when he won nine of the last 10 games to overwhelm Guillermo Vilas 4-6, 6-1.

Eliot Teltscher booked his record at 1-1 in the round-robin format by overcoming Roscoe Tanner 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 and in the final match of the day, Vilas Gerulaitis met Jose-Luis Clerc.

The tournament is known as the Volvo Masters.

Although they refrained from abusing each other, as they did in a tournament final only four days ago, McEnroe and Connors both had plenty of angry words for the various officials. In addition, McEnroe carried on a running feud with the vocal crowd.

The round-robin concludes tonight with McEnroe playing Teltscher, Connors against Tanner, Vilas-Gerulaitis and Lendl-Clerc. Conceivably, McEnroe and Connors could meet again in Sunday's final.

## Ross replaces Claiborne at Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Within minutes after discovering that Jerry Claiborne had resigned as Maryland's football coach, Bobby Ross applied for the job.

Thursday, he got the job. Thursday afternoon, after setting lofty goals for the Terrapins, he went recruiting.

Ross, 44, an assistant coach with the Kansas City Chiefs for the past four years, was named Thursday to replace Claiborne, the man he once assisted at Maryland. Claiborne, 78-37-2 in 10 years at Maryland, resigned to become head coach at Kentucky.

Ross, formerly head coach at The Citadel, immediately began culling the football-fertile Maryland-Virginia area that he said must be the heart of the Terrapins' program.

## Arizona track coach kills himself

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — University of Arizona track coach Willie L. Williams shot himself to death in an equipment room near the university Thursday and campus police said it appeared to be a suicide.

Sgt. Sam Ragland said Williams' body was found shortly after 2 p.m. by one of Williams' associates, Michael Bassom, at Rincon Vista, a track facility used by the university.

"All indications are that this is a suicide," Ragland said. Williams, 41, apparently took his own life with a .38-caliber revolver and only one shot was fired, Ragland said. The weapon was recovered at the scene, he said.

Ragland said an investigation would continue and an autopsy would be performed.

Williams was in his 13th year of coaching at Arizona and was designated as the 1984 Olympic sprinter coach. During the 1980 Olympic year, he was the coach for sprinters, quarter-milers, hurdlers and relays.

## Fitch, Riley may be all-star skippers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The magic number is down to one for Bill Fitch of the Boston Celtics and Pat Riley of the Los Angeles Lakers to earn the honor of coaching in the 1982 NBA All-Star Game.

That distinction goes to the coach of the team that has the best record in each conference at the completion of play on Jan. 17. Either one victory by Boston or Los Angeles, or one loss by their closest rivals, would assure Fitch and Riley of coaching in the All-Star Game, to be played Jan. 31 at the Meadowslands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

## Rockies' owner looking at Ottawa

OTTAWA (UPI) — Owner Peter Gilbert is interested in sharing the cost of expanding a local city arena to house his Colorado Rockies, and the financially ailing NHL team may move to the Ottawa area before the end of the current season, Nepean Mayor Ben Franklin said Thursday.

Franklin said Peter Gilbert, owner of the Rockies, told him in a meeting Wednesday that he would consider "a major financial participation" in enlarging the arena in the satellite community west of Ottawa. The mayor said that could mean absorbing more than half the cost.

He added that if the funding could be found for the expansion of the Nepean Sportsplex — a 3,500 seat arena built in 1975 — the Rockies could be playing in the national capital region as early as late this season.

## Pump taken from Conigliaro's heart

BOSTON (UPI) — Tony Conigliaro's heart improved enough that doctors removed a balloon pump inserted after the former Red Sox slugger suffered a massive heart attack last weekend, hospital spokesmen said Thursday.

The device, an intra-aortic balloon pump, was inserted to pump blood since Conigliaro's heart could not function on its own when he was admitted, said Massachusetts General Hospital spokesmen Martin Bander.

The main problem continued to be the 37-year-old athlete's level of consciousness, spokesmen said. Conigliaro responded to pain but had not awakened enough to engage in conversation, said Martin Bander.

While doctors still hope for a complete neurological recovery, they admit hope diminishes as time elapses. There was a "possibility" Conigliaro suffered brain damage during the attack due to a lack of oxygen, said Bander.

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# Sorensen joins list of 'Crazy Canucks'

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (UPI) — Skier's "Crazy Canucks" so dubbed for the daredevil style displayed by Steve Podberski, Ken Read and their downhill teammates, have acquired a female partner in Gerry Sorensen.

Sorensen, 22, Thursday scored her second World Cup downhill victory in two days and the third in her career, using all her strength to stay on her skis as she bolted down a treacherous 3,200-meter long track at Grindelwald.

"I was lucky to reach the finish line and never thought I would win today," Sorensen, daughter of a Kimberley, British Columbia, fast food shop and service station operator, said after

she posted a track record of 2:00.14 minutes.

"I made two terrible mistakes higher up, and lower down I thought three or four times I would miss a gate."

In one hair-raising act, going at over 100 kph, Sorensen did the splits over a bump but managed to pull the skis together again and to continue.

She edged West Germany's Irene Epple by 45-100ths of a second, and American Cindy Nelson by 58-100ths for victory. Sun Valley's Maria Marichei came in 24th with a 2:03.69 clocking.

The 20 points Epple picked up for second place moved her past Switzerland's Erika Hess at the top of

the women's World Cup standings with 217 points. Hess, who did not compete Thursday, has 215 points while Sun Valley's Christin Cooper is third, with 99.

On a tricky, icy course, the racers had to be equipped with sharp-edged skis and to dig in at exactly the right spot — or they missed gates and were carried off course, as happened to favorites Marie-Cecile Gros-Gaudenier of France and Dorjé de Agostini of Switzerland.

Both dropped out of the race at the same spot. The Frenchwoman crashed and ended up in the protective nets, but was not injured.

One of the key sections of the course

was the two-turn "Carousel." "That's where I lost precious time because I cut in too early," Nelson explained.

"To exert more pressure on the skis in the turns, I had closed my shoes real tight, and this didn't help at the bottom because I could not absorb the bumps. Still, I am quite happy with my showing and I am confident for the World Championships."

With the World Championship downhill race at Haus, Austria, just 16 days away, Sorensen also exuded confidence.

"I am peaking just as we had planned it for this season, and the track there is very similar to this one," she said.

## Snow forces road closings

FAIRFIELD — Sawtooth National Forest has prohibited motorized vehicle travel, including snowmobiles, into the South Boise River and Big Smoky and Little Smoky Creek areas.

Recent heavy snows in the mountains north of Fairfield, forcing elk to move to lower elevations, have made the closure necessary.

Fairfield District Ranger John Madden said road closures will occur at the Featherline Road one-half mile east of the Snake Creek Guard Station, Couch Summit and along the Little Smoky Road at the mouth of Red Rock Creek.

People violating these closures will be subject to prosecution, Madden said.

Madden said that property owners in the area will be allowed to pass; those wishing to enter the area during the closure period should contact the Fairfield office of the Forest Service and make arrangements for an access permit.

Forest officials said snowmobile and other motorized vehicle traffic into the area would be very detrimental to the survival of the elk because the elk would have to move through deep snow in an effort to escape the noise of the machines.

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Guide

# Friday Special

Friday, January 15, 1982

C



## Meeting greetings

Gimmicky openings usually losers... but there are exceptions.

By SANDRA PEDDIE  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

She was captivated. Across the bar, she saw a man who looked as if he had just walked out of a magazine. He was tall, with dark hair, a perfectly groomed mustache and impeccable clothes. He was, she decided, one of the most handsome men she had ever seen in her life.

They traded glances, brief at first. Slowly, there came small shared smiles. Gradually, the exchange developed into a full stare, one that seemed to last for hours.

Near the end of the evening, Lisa decided to act. "I thought, 'G'mon, let's not be shy about this,'" she recalled.

She approached him. "I just have to tell you, I'm very, very, very attracted..." She paused. "To your green tie."

They both laughed. The gambit had worked. She and he talked, laughed some more and parted friends.

Three men were driving from Reno to Lake Tahoe to pick up their buddy at the airport. On the way, they spotted three women who happened to be driving alongside them. Immediately spotting an opportunity, the men fashioned a sign saying, "Cocktail?" and held it up to the window.

The women, just as plucky, held up a sign of their own: "Where?" The two cars traded signs for some miles until a meeting spot was chosen and the drivers were given. They met at a bar and spent the evening together.

Although the three men never did make it to the original destination, they didn't forget their buddy. They called the airport and left him a message, telling him to take a cab to the bar.

In the bewildering scene of men and women meeting one another, almost anything goes — but not everything works.

Psychologist Chris Kleinke, of

Are you tense or hesitant  
when meeting new people?  
Try flashing a sign  
or dropping by with a stolen horse  
or, better yet,  
try the straightforward approach

Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital in Bedford, Mass., recently asked 600 college students in Massachusetts and California to rate various pickup lines. They overwhelmingly preferred innocuous questions to cute or flippant lines.

To Kleinke, that means an opener like, "Where are you from?" or "Do you want to dance?" is more likely to succeed than something like "I play the fiddle," and "I think I might hit a home run with you" or "Your place or mine?"

Consider the case of the young man who recently approached five women at a supper club in Anoka, Minn. He had drunk a substantial amount of wine and after talking to them for a while, he said, "How would you like to take me home with you?"

They agreed. He cheerfully went off with them, glorying in the envy of his gaping buddies, who might not have heard the rest of the story had it not been for a slight twist in the plot.

The women didn't take him home. They took him to a restaurant — after removing him of some clothing but leaving him his pants. They were considerate enough to leave him his wallet, so that he would have enough change to call one of his friends for a ride home at 2 a.m.

Some risk always is involved in meeting new people. Men use flippant lines because they fear rejection, said Kleinke, who is 37 and single. Unfortunately, they underestimate how put off women are by such lines and don't realize that an innocuous question can provide just as much protection for the ego.

Denny, a 37-year-old Minneapolis

attorney, disagreed with Kleinke's findings. "Getting somebody to laugh is a good start," he said. "Serious conversation generally doesn't get very far."

But sometimes a serious situation can — like the time Denny stole a horse.

Actually, he was co-owner of the animal, but he was having difficulty with his partner. He decided to borrow a truck and relocate the horse. Having decided to do this rather hastily, he found himself speeding off with the horse but not knowing where to go.

When he realized that he needed a place other than a truck to put the horse in, he pulled over to a roadside phone and called a friend. After a few more phone calls, Denny's friend found a family willing to board the animal. Denny drove there, frantic that the police might be looking for him.

When he got to the farmhouse, "This incredibly gorgeous lady answered the door," he recalled. "She wanted to know why I wanted to board the horse there. I was a little afraid to tell her it was a stolen horse."

He came up with another story, and she invited him in for a drink. They talked for a few hours — until he remembered that he had made a date for dinner and by then was two hours late. His friends, in fact, were so worried that they called the police.

Despite those entanglements, Denny managed to avoid any nasty encounters with the police and wound up dating the woman in the farmhouse.

For Denny, "success" is simply

developing a "relationship of some sort with that person," even if that relationship is only a matter of rapport for a few hours at a bar.

There are times, of course, when success by any definition is out of the question and it's best to bail out. Last December, while skiing at Vail, Colo., Denny met a woman on the chair lift. They hit it off quickly and decided to ski together that morning.

Halfway up the lift, Denny "got a bad gastro attack" because of some bad food he had eaten earlier. "Too embarrassed to say anything, Denny tried to get out, so to speak. The pain only worsened, and he became increasingly agitated."

Finally, at the top of the mountain, Denny could bear the pain no longer. "Every muscle in my body flexed," he recalled. "I said, 'I gotta go,' and raced down the mountain. She was agape. I got to the men's room, and everything was fine."

Fine as far as his intestinal problems, perhaps, but his social life suffered. When he tried later to talk to the woman, she snubbed him — never knowing that the only thing that had come to take down the man was a weak stomach.

Perhaps the only moral of these stories is that meeting people isn't a matter of the perfect opening line or clever technique. "The reason they call it 'getting lucky' is because that's what it is — pure luck," Denny said.

But there are ways of increasing your chances of getting lucky. The simplest one is putting yourself in a place where other people are interested in meeting people. Placed to meet people range from bars to bookstores to buses.

"I think bars are a very wholesome place to meet people," said Sue, a 38-year-old schoolteacher. She often goes to bars alone — something many women avoid — and she said she has never had any problems. The kind of man that knows to date doesn't drink or smoke, runs regularly and is a professional. She finds that kind in bars.

See MEETING on Page 2

## Lennon, Richie, Jones top nominee lists for Grammys

By JEFF WILSON  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Three multi-talented recording stars — Quincy Jones, Lionel Richie and John Lennon — head the list of nominees for the 24th annual Grammy Awards — the music industry's top honors.

Producer-arranger Jones garnered eight nominations, while singer-songwriter Richie got six and Lennon earned five.

Jones' album "The Dude" was nominated for album of the year, as was Lennon's "Double Fantasy," which he recorded with his wife Yoko Ono and released shortly before he was shot and killed in December 1980.

Also nominated for top album honors were jazz artist Al Jarreau's "Breakin' Away," rock group Steely Dan's "Gaucho" and pop singer Kim Carnes' "Mistaken Identity."

Miss Carnes and Lennon were also nominated for the record of the year award — Miss Carnes for the hit "Bette Davis Eyes" and Lennon for "Starting Over."

Last year's multi-Grammy winner Christopher Cross was also nominated for the top-record award for "Arthur's Theme," as were Diana Ross and Richie for

"Endless Love" and Bill Withers and Grover Washington Jr. for "Just the Two of Us."

The 5,600 members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences select the nominees and vote on the winners, which will be announced during a nationally televised ceremony Feb. 24 from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Academy members picked "Arthur's Theme," "Bette Davis Eyes," "Endless Love," "Just the Two of Us," and Dolly Parton's "9 to 5" for song of the year nominees. Best new artist nominees went to the punk bands Adam and the Ants and the Go-Go's and singers Sheena Easton, James Ingram and Luther Van Dross.

Other nominations included:

Best female pop vocal:

"Angel of the Morning" by Juice Newton, "Bette Davis Eyes" by Miss Carnes, "For Your Eyes Only" by Miss Easton, "Physique" by Olivia Newton-John, "Mistaken Identity" by Miss Carnes, "The Lady and Her Music Live on Broadway," by Miss Horne.

Best male pop vocal:

Cross for "Arthur's Theme," Jarreau for "Breakin' Away," Lennon for "Double Fantasy," James Ingram for "Just Once," and Withers for "Just the Two of Us."

Best pop group vocal:

"Boy from New York City" by Manhattan Transfer, "Endless Love" by "Gaucho," "Private Eyes" by Daryl Hall and John Oates and the Pointer Sisters' "Slow Hand."

Best pop instrumental:

"Hooked on Classics" by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, "Late Night Guitar" by Earl Clugh, "RIT" by Lee Ritenour, "The Theme from Hill Street Blues" by Mike Post and "Velvet" by Jones.

Best woman rock vocal:

Donna Summer for "Cold Love," Stevie Nicks for "Edge of Seventeen," Pat Benatar for "Fire and Ice," Yoko Ono for "Walking on Thin Ice" and Lulu for "Who's Foolin' Who."

Best male rock vocal:

Gary U.S. Bonds for "Dedication," Rick Springfield for "Jessie's Girl," Bruce Springsteen for "The River," Rick James for "Super Freak" and Rod Stewart for "Young Turks."

Best rock group:

Police for "Don't Stand So Close to Me," Foreigner for "4," REO Speedwagon for "Hi Infidelity," Nicks with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers for "Stop Draggin' My Heart

Around" and the Rolling Stones for "Tattoo You."

Best female country vocal:

"I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool" by Barbara Mandrell, "9 to 5" by Miss Parton, "Queen of Hearts" by Miss Newton, "Seven Year Ache" by Rosanne Cash and "Somebody's Knockin'" by Terri Gibbs.

Best male country vocal:

"I'm Just an Old Churn of Coal" by John Anderson, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" by Willie Nelson, "Step By Step" by Eddie Rabbit, "Still Doin' Time" by George Jones and "No Gettin' Over Me" by Ronnie Milsap.

Best country group:

"Elvira" by The Oak Ridge Boys, "Feels So Right" by Alabama, "If I Needed You" by Emmylou Harris and Don Williams, "What Are We Doin' In Love?" by Dottie West and Kenny Rogers and "You're The Reason God Made Oklahoma" by David Frizzell and Shelly West.

Best country song:

"Elvira," "I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool," "9 to 5," "Somebody's Knockin'" and "You're The Reason God Made Oklahoma."

Best album of a motion picture or television score: "The Elephant Man," "Endless Love," "The Jazz Singer," "9 to 5" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

## Bianca Jagger carving out fresh life without The Stones

By PATRICIA O'HAIRE  
New York Daily News



BIANCA JAGGER  
...on her own

NEW YORK — It's a new Bianca Jagger that's being shown to the public these days. Entirely different.

Oh, she's still the same beautiful, stylish, wide-eyed, black-haired Nicaraguan lady who wedded the rock superstar, mothered his child and was very much a part of his life, lifestyle and entourage for the seven years that they were married.

But since then, a new Bianca has surfaced. The lady with the fiery temper — she once gleefully admitted that on hearing a report of her husband's dalliance with someone else that she ripped up all his shirts and sent that cheating heart to wondering if he should do it again — has changed. Mature. Concerned. Involved. All of those words could be used to describe the face — and the person — she wants to be now.

Oh, she's still on the invitation lists to all the glitzy affairs of Andy Warhol, No-first-name Halston and others and she still plans to attend all the parties she wants to attend, but instead of the small talk usual at such gatherings, she can talk about weightier matters as well.

For one, she has her own career now. The shadow

of Mick has been cast off, and she's very much launched into acting. Remember when they were first married, everyone remarked about how much they looked alike? Not any more — along with the image change, Bianca seems to have changed her looks.

She has a minor, but quite effective, role in the new movie, "American Success," which is being released this month.

And she's just back from Washington, where she testified before the House subcommittee on American affairs on the plight of the Central American refugees in Central America. She knew it well, because she witnessed it first hand and almost managed to get herself killed in the process. She has the photographs to prove it, and she produced those photos for the subcommittee.

"It was terrible," she recalled the other afternoon, just before taking her daughter, Jade, off for a bit of shopping. Her voice is soft, with only a slight Spanish tinge to it. "I was a member of a delegation that went to Honduras on Nov. 15. We were four, sent by the Committee for the Defense of Refugees, whose head is the archbishop of Cuernavaca."

"We were visiting a refugee camp there, not far from the border of El Salvador," she said, "when suddenly, without warning, a group of military and paramilitary types from Salvador came inside the

refugee camp and picked out about 40 of the people there and started marching them back to certain death."

"We watched them led out at gunpoint. We followed them, yelling at them and taking pictures, and we were successful enough that the prisoners got away. We came back and went to Washington to ask Congress to perhaps send a delegation, or at least observers, to Central America to assess the situation."

There have been plenty of other Central Americans who have suffered great tortures, but few who have managed to collect such great fame as she, even if it was through bad luck. Right from the beginning, though, she was determined to be more than just a Rolling Stone wife, to create a spot for herself in the world.

"American Success" is her third movie. She's also been in "Flesh Color" with Dennis Hopper, "The Rutles" (a TV film that was sort of a spoof on the Beatles and "I had a cameo role in 'Cannonball Run,'" she explains.

She once told an interviewer, "If you're a pretty face, you're supposed to be dumb. If you are rich, you're supposed to be selfish — like it's been established in a book." Well, she's certainly rich and she's definitely pretty. Now she's trying to prove that she isn't dumb and she isn't selfish. And it looks as if she's doing a pretty good job on both.



MICK JAGGER  
...made her famous

## Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83308. 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 features 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, 9:30 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 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

### Music

**TWIN FALLS** — Archie Turner and the Flatlanders will play at a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

**JACKPOT** — The Denny Mahn Duo will appear through Jan. 17 at Barton's Club 93. There are four shows daily — weekdays at 8:30, 8:45, 9:00 and 11 p.m., and on Sundays at 8:30, 8:45 and 9:45 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

**SUN VALLEY** — The "Vaquerettes" will appear tonight and Saturday at the Elkhorn Sports Center. Reserve tickets are available at the Elkhorn Sports Center. For more information call 622-4511. The "Live Wire Choir" will appear Jan. 18.

**JEROME** — The Button and Bows Square Dance Club will meet Sat. 16 at the Jerome Legion Hall. A workshop will be at 7 p.m., round dancing at 8 p.m., and square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Dancers are asked to bring a salad or dessert for the chili feed. Wilford Allison will be caller. Lessons are given beginning at 7 p.m. on Mondays at the American Legion Hall. Round dance instructions are at 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

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

**HAILEY** — The Sawtooth Steppers Square Dance Club will give beginner instruction at 7:30 p.m. and hold workshops at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

**ALBION** — The Hilltoppers Square Dance Club will meet the second and fourth Saturdays at the Albion LDS Church.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Square 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 are held the second and fourth Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

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

**TWIN FALLS** — Tom Netherton of the Lawrenceville Show will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets, \$5 for general admission and \$8 for reserved seats, are available at the Christian Book Store, Magic Valley Christian Supply, and Hobby Town Toys in Twin Falls, Pharmacies in Jerome, Family Warehouse in Gooding, Earl & Dea's Books in Buhl and The Open Door in Rupert.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Swinging Sixties will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 22 at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

**SUN VALLEY** — Concerts scheduled at the Sun Valley Center Gallery 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; Lynette Hart and ensemble on March 7; and Alan Penney and Jeff Row on March 21. Concerts will be at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$3.

### Special Events

**KETCHUM** — Tom Pew of Tucson, Ariz., editor and publisher of American West, will speak in the main conference room at the Alpenrose in Ketchum at 8 p.m. Jan. 27. Sponsored by the Institute of the American West, a division of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, Pew will discuss the Old and New West and how his magazine is covering it. Admission is free. For more information call Alvin Joseph or Richard Hart at 622-8371.

## CBS takes on ABC's image with plane crash coverage

By MIKE DUFFY  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CBS News seized the moment when an Air Florida jetliner crashed into the Potomac River Thursday in Washington, D.C.

And I am torn between dismay about and respect for the network's accomplishment.

Once again, we were granted instant access to a dramatic tragedy. Television's technology zoomed us to the scene and its tense aftermath.

Extremely emotional pictures of the search for bodies as well as bloodied survivors, scenes some viewers might reasonably find tasteless or gratuitous.

"Dan Rather's occasionally overheated delivery, which unnecessarily added drama to a situation that was unbelievably dramatic all by itself."

"The CBS 11:30 p.m. wrap-up, entitled 'Disaster in the Potomac,'

which played to an 'Airport 1982' sort of mentality. Again, overheated."

Rather's personal commentary that climaxed the 11:30 p.m. wrap-up, which was a touch theatrical. By comparison, Ted Koppel's comments at the close of the more low key and thorough, wrap-up on ABC's 'Nightline' — calmly put things in perspective.

"The footage (of rescue efforts) had a lot to do with our decision to give extensive coverage." CBS spokeswoman Marcia Stein said, "We were the first people who had it, so you go with it."

A camera crew from CBS's Washington affiliate, WDCW-TV, got to the scene first. CBS, thus given a jump on the competition, decided to make the most of it.

ABC, which has developed a reputation for being on top of breaking news stories, especially tragedies like the assassination attempts on President Reagan and Pope John Paul II, had to play catch-up.

And NBC, though first on the air at 4:17 p.m. with a bulletin about the crash, was last with pictures.

But CBS clearly is altering at least the style of its newscasts, if not the substance.

## Meeting

Continued from Page 1

It wasn't always that way, however. "Until I learned how to deal with the people I didn't want to talk to, I didn't enjoy bars," she said.

Now, when some offensive person approaches her, Sue employs such defensive techniques as nodding and staring straight ahead, ignoring the person or even turning her back on him. "Defensive work in a bar is very important," she maintained.

That necessity doesn't bother her. "The people that you meet in bars are the same people you meet other places," Sue said, adding that she probably wouldn't be interested in getting to know 90 percent of the general population.

Even a phone booth can provide an opportunity. Kim, 27, recalled sitting at a table in a bar with a friend. A man was in a nearby phone booth. The phone rang, and he answered it. After a brief conversation, he stepped out of the booth, tapped Kim on the shoulder and said, "It's for you."

It wasn't, of course, but it was enough to get everyone started talk-

ing — the biggest hurdle to overcome when trying to meet people. That burden isn't just on men; more and more women are taking it upon themselves to initiate contact. Staring is one popular way to do it; passing a note, buying a man a drink or asking him to dance are others.

Men interviewed for this article said they aren't offended when a woman takes the initiative. "I've been pinched, winked at, kissed from behind, and it's never bothered me," said Terry, 20.

A few years ago, Karen, 27, saw an attractive man in the restaurant where she worked as a hostess. She decided she wanted to meet him, and she didn't waste any time worrying about coming up with a clever approach. She sat down in his booth and said, "Excuse me, may I have your name and phone number?"

Often, meeting a person can be as simple as that, but you'll never know unless you try.

Many on exhibit for first time

## Hofmann exhibit opens at CSI on Jan. 19

**TWIN FALLS** — An exhibition of 53 drawings by the German American artist Hans Hofmann will open on Jan. 19 at the Herrett Museum Gallery at CSI and will continue through Feb. 12.

The drawings are on loan from the Hans Hofmann Estate, courtesy of the Andre Emmerich Gallery, New York. They are virtually all being shown for the first time on a tour now being arranged by the International Exhibitions Foundation, Washington, D.C.

The public is invited to a preview opening at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19. Michael Green, curator of art exhibits, will show slides of Hofmann's work and discuss his career.

Born in 1889 in Weissenburg, Germany, Hofmann received his early training in 1898-99 under Willi Schwartz and attended classes at the Ecole de la Grande Chaumiere in 1904. In 1915, he opened the Hans Hofmann School of Fine Arts in Munich.

It was only in 1930, at the age of 50, that Hofmann, who was to have a profound influence on American art of the 1940s and 1950s, came to the United States for the first time. He worked here as a guest instructor at schools throughout the country and particularly at the University of California at Berkeley (where he later donated 45 of his canvases and a quarter of a million dollars toward the construction of the University Art Museum).

In 1932, he decided to settle permanently in the United States because of the rising tide of Nazism in his native Germany. Two years later, he opened his own school of fine arts in New York, where he remained in charge for the next 25 years.

Hofmann was a teacher of broad influence as well as an artist of exceptional gifts, according to Green. No one was more important to the development of Abstract Expressionism in the United States in the early 1940s.

Although his colorful painted abstractions are far better known than his drawings, the former owe much of their verve and spontaneity to his drawings in which he continuously worked on his artistic problems and solutions.

All Hofmann's art reflects his observation of, and reaction to, the everyday world. But he did not attempt to duplicate the formal properties of his subjects, but rather to communicate to the viewer the immediate sensations which landscape or figures aroused in him.

In the remarkable black and white drawings in this exhibition, Hofmann used various systems of notation which he meant to express both description and emotion qualities. Each of the drawings in this show give the viewer a renewed insight into the undiminished spontaneity of Hofmann's artistic spirit, the curator said.

## Tickets on sale for 'The Mikado'

**TWIN FALLS** — The well-known operetta "The Mikado" will be presented in Twin Falls March 26 by a Los Angeles group, considered the foremost Gilbert and Sullivan repertory company in the country.

The performance, scheduled for 8 p.m. March 26 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, is being sponsored by the Northwest Opera Association, a local group of opera enthusiasts.

Harald Gerber of Twin Falls, association president, said tickets will be available immediately at all Idaho

First branch banks. The bank is underwriting the production.

Gerber said the Opera A La Carte was founded in the spring of 1970 by Richard Sheldon, a noted Gilbert and Sullivan specialist from England. The company has enjoyed a rapid rise to fame with stage direction and musical ensemble displaying routine professionalism, he said.

General admission tickets will be \$7.50 per person with reserved seat sections for holders of donor (\$500); sponsor (\$100) and patron (\$25) tickets. Reserved seats will be held until 10 minutes before the performance.

At that time all vacant seats will be sold to those waiting in line, according to Doris Youtz, ticket chairman.

She said the CSI auditorium will not be oversold.

The operetta has been a favorite with audiences since its opening night triumph March 14, 1885 in London,

Mrs. Youtz said. Its initial run totaled 672 performances.

The plot revolves around a decree by the emperor that any unmarried person will be executed for flirting and the resulting adventures of Nanki-Poo and who falls in love with Yum-Yum and is involved in a fake execution.

Many of the individual choruses and songs from the operetta are popular in their own right, according to Mrs. Youtz, such as "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring" and "Til Willow."

Tickets are available at Idaho First banks in Twin Falls, Burley, Buhl, Filer, Hazelton, Jerome, Kimberly, Rupert and Wendell, Judy's Books, Music Center, Warner Music, Kimberly Drug, College of Southern Idaho, Pennywise-Hallmark and Christian Book Store in the Blue Lakes Mall.

## Bestseller book lists

By United Press International

**Fiction**  
Indecent Obsession — Colleen McCullough  
Cut — Stephen King  
Hotel New Hampshire — John Irving  
Masquerade — Kim Williams  
Noble House — James Clavell  
No Time for Tears — Cynthia Freeman  
Remembrances — Danielle Steel  
Judas Kiss — Victoria Holt  
The Cardinal Sins — Andrew Greeley  
Third Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders

**Nonfiction**  
Never-Say-Diet Book — Richard Simmons  
Light in the Attic — Shel Silverstein  
Weight Watchers 365-Day Menu Cookbook Cosmos — Weight Watchers  
Betty Crocker's Microwave Handbook — General Mills  
Few Minutes With Andy Rooney — Andrew Rooney  
Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda  
How to Make Love to a Man — Alexandra Penney  
Pathfinders — Gail Sheehy  
Divis — Carol Goldman  
Cosmos — Carl Sagan

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# 'Pursuit of D.B. Cooper' ponders crook's plight after hitting ground

By ROGER EBERT  
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

On Nov. 24, 1971, a man calling himself "D. B. Cooper" parachuted out the back door of a Boeing 727 jetliner with \$200,000 of the airline's money and disappeared into American folklore. Cooper has never been found, dead or alive, although some of his loot was later discovered floating down a mountain stream.

"The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper" is a whimsical meditation on what might have happened after Cooper dropped out of sight. It assumes that he made it safely to the ground with the money. It makes him a Green Beret veteran and puts his old Army survival-training instructor hat on his trail. The movie is mostly devoted to the manhunt, which comes down to a duel between two stubborn and slightly crazy men.

The men are played by Treat Williams, as Meade ("Cooper's" real name), and by Robert Duval, as Gruen, the Army career man who, in civilian life, has become a bounty hunter for the airline's insurance company. Duval just somehow knows that "Cooper" has got to be that stubborn, wacko kid he trained in the Army. He begins his search by tracking down Williams' wife (Kathryn Harrold), and then waiting for Williams to contact her, as some-day he must.

Once Duval and Williams sight each other, "The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper" becomes just that, a long and arduous chase that also involves a good-natured examination of the personalities involved. Williams is a belligerent screwup who has regularly left his wife in charge of the family boat-rental business, while he goes off on a harebrained scheme.

Williams' father (Ed Flanders) is a retired Army general who considers his son to be basically an irresponsible idiot. Kathryn Harrold, as the wife, is one of those sexy but tough mountain women who probably showers without removing her L.L. Bean backpack.

The movie contains sustained chase sequences that are about as good as chases get, involving a river rapids, roads, airplanes, helicopters, motorcycles, and shoe leather. But this is not simply a chase movie, and it was with enormous relief that I realized it was also not going to be one of those grim, macho trials of



Kathryn Harrold sexy and sharp as D.B.'s wife

strength that leave the characters exhausted and the audience terminally bored.

Instead, this movie's ambition is more original: It's sort of "Sky-jacked" crossed with "Melvin and Howard." It wants to take the notion of D.B. Cooper: American hero; and use it as a starting point for an examination of the lives of several rather strange people.

The marriage between Williams and Harrold, for example, contains enough love and exasperation to feel truthful. Williams' father is a well-observed character. Williams himself comes across as one of those egotistical barroom braggarts who occasionally really does do what he boasts of doing. And Duval is perfectly cast as the hard-as-steel

soldier who is baffled by the inexactitude of civilian life.

One of the movie's best observations is that the actual chase money is hard; the most interesting part of this story. There is some question as to how easily one can spend \$200,000 in \$20 bills that are doubtless marked, but Williams knows and we know that the reason for his crime was not to get rich but to get away with a big, grandiose gesture.

That leads to the fatal flaw in "D.B. Cooper's" whole scheme: What fun is it to pull a stunt like his if you can't tell anybody about it? It is a little depressing to speculate on the likely reason why the real D.B. Cooper never spilled the beans: He's probably still hanging from a tree, somewhere up there in the mountains.

Leaves you looking for exits

## 'Tattoo' rates a big zero

By BILL COSFORD  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

One look at the star of "Tattoo" — Bruce Dern, mouth gone slack and eyes wide, on a lunate prow — and we know where "Tattoo" is headed. Off into the land of the psychological thriller is where. Off where there's a Freudian impulse behind every shrub, and where misanthropic zodiac serves as narrative propulsion.

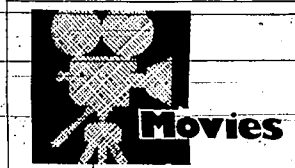
"Tattoo" is meant to show us how bad and pathetic a seemingly harmless man can be: whether it's the character on the screen or the filmmaker behind the scenes, we cannot be quite sure.

But "Tattoo" is terrible enough to make us forget about the motives of the director or the secret life of the screenwriter. What we want to know most, after a half-hour or so of this, is the location of the exits. What a wretched, wretched movie.

What it's about is a man obsessed (so far, so good). That's Dern, playing a Hoboken tattoo artist. In order that we may understand how complex this man is, director Bob Brooks gives us his "theatrical motion picture debut" (there is some familiar scenes — the voice of his dead father berating the tattoo artist from the coffin, the tattoo artist's visits to a Time Square peep show, the unpleasant dinner-table scenes between the "upright-family-and-the-tattoo-artist," the black sheep).

Brooks seems to want to make sure that we get this idea: Tattooing is bad, and it's good, and it's bad, too. Also, it's deeply totemic, symbolic of man's desire to make a mark on his time by making marks on himself. Mostly, though, it's bad and it's good.

Paradoxical, eh? Yes. But there's nothing so subtle



about the direction Brooks and his anti-hero take once they think they have our attention. Having made the, taken gestures toward establishing a good-bad, sympathetic figure, Brooks and Dern turn enthusiastically to the story's vicious heart, in which the tattoo artist freaks out, kidnaps a perfectly likable woman (Maud Adams) and tattoos her against her will.

That's it. That's the movie. It has the predictable, violent climax, in which someone gets his or her comeuppance, but by then the film has gone on automatic.

Though "Tattoo" is far less graphic in its violence than the worst of modern films, for sheer exploitative passion it ranks right there at the bottom. The dramatic thrust of the film is on man's repeated rape of literal and figurative — of a woman whose sole flaw is her poor judgment in picking men. It's "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" without a hint of that film's earnest intent; it's "The Collector" aimed at junior-high psychology students. And it's trash.

Rated (R) for vulgar language, nudity, implicit sex, violence.

## Capsule reviews

From Times-News wire services

**BUDDY BUDDY:** Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon star in a shockingly bad comedy as, respectively, a Mafia hit man and a suicidal husband. Directed by Billy Wilder, which makes the total absence of laughs even more stunning. R. 1 star.

**HEARTLAND:** This year's indomitability of the Human Spirit Award goes to Richard Pearce's well-crafted story about a frontier family struggling to get through a brutal winter on the Wyoming range in 1870. It's a slice of the hard life featuring outstanding performances by Rip Torn and Blancha Perrell. PG. Intense material.

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

**THE PURSUIT OF D.B. COOPER:** A whimsical meditation on what might have happened to the hijacker who escaped with \$200,000 by parachuting over mountains. Not simply a chase movie, though it contains sustained chases that are about as good as can be, it's an examination of the lives of several rather strange people. Treat Williams plays Cooper and Robert Duval carries out the pursuit. With Kathryn Harrold, Ed Flanders. Rated PG. 3 stars.

**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK:** A fabulous adventure film that plays like a 12-part serial that you can see without waiting a week between episodes. An American archeologist battles a French mercenary and a henchman of Adolf Hitler in search of the long-lost Ark of the Covenant, which contains fragments of the 10 Commandments — an ill-fated quest. The year's most entertaining. PG. 4 stars.

**ROLLOVER:** Jane Fonda plays a widowed actress who takes over her husband's corporation, embroiled in an international financial war. Despite an interesting relationship between Fonda and Kris Kristofferson, and a certain amount of charm and style, the plot (involving a secret Arab bank account) is essentially idiotic. Rated R. 2 stars.

**SHARKY'S MACHINE:** Burt Reynolds stars as a "Dirty Harry" style detective who chases a high-powered pimp in Atlanta, after a high-powered pimp in Atlanta. When Reynolds stays in character, the film works well as a straight thriller.

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# Majors no fall guy; others do stunts

By HILARY EVANS  
Chicago Tribune

DEAR HILARY: Does Lee Majors perform his own stunts on his new ABC series, "The Fall Guy"? If not, who does? — C. Donnelly, Cottage Grove, Wisc.

DEAR C. DONNELLY: Though Majors plays a stuntman on the show, he believes the stunts should be handled by professionals. Professional stuntmen Mickey Gilbert and Bob Bjalver are the real "fall" guys.

DEAR HILARY: Last May, "The Chosen" was premiered as a fundraiser to celebrate the 33rd anniversary of the creation of the State of Israel. I keep wondering when the movie will be brought back for a regular run. — Paul Hirsch, Columbus, Ohio

DEAR PAUL: The film, which stars Rod Steiger, Maximilian Schell and Robby Benson and was produced by Ely and Edie Landau, was premiered in 100 cities around the world last May and then put on the shelf. There are now plans to open it in cinemas in New York and Los Angeles this spring, and if those engagements are successful, the film could be released around the country.

DEAR HILARY: Whatever happened to that great actor, Ross Martin, from the "Wild, Wild West" TV series? — J.A.G., Madison, Wisc.

DEAR J.A.G.: Sadly, Martin died last July at the age of 61 from an apparent heart attack.

DEAR HILARY: I really enjoy watching Dorian Howard every week in ABC's "Strike Force" TV series, but isn't he a singer as well? — Helen Burton, Tampa, Fla.

DEAR HELEN: You're right. Dorian won a scholarship to the University of Cincinnati's Conservatory of Music and his first acting job was in the road company of "Jesus Christ, Superstar." He reports, "I love music and really miss it, so I plan to put more energy into my music career and look into some recording offers."

DEAR HILARY: Last summer I



**Gossip**

watched the TV show "The Two Worlds of Jenny Logan," starring Lindsay Wagner. Can you tell me the name of the book on which the movie was based and its author? It would end a six-month search. — Linda Foti, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

DEAR LINDA: Your search is over. The television movie, which was originally shown on CBS in October 1979, was based on the book "Second Sight" by David Williams.

DEAR HILARY: I've just seen the British film "Charlots of Fire," and was wondering why two of my favorite American actors — Brad Davis and Dennis Christopher — had such small roles in it. — Tony Clarke, New York, N.Y.

DEAR TONY: David Puttnam, the film's producer, reports, "They did it as a straight favor and I'm desperately grateful to them for their performances. American actors have always been very nervous about playing cameo roles, whereas in Europe it's done all the time. I think it's wonderful they did it."

DEAR HILARY: Is the Dabney Coleman who plays Jane Fonda's fiancé in the film "On Golden Pond" the same Dabney Coleman who was in the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" TV series? He looks different. — D.L., Newark, N.J.

DEAR D.L.: Yes, indeed. He played the Rev. Merle Jeeter, mayor of Fernwood, on that series back in the '70s. Dabney grew a beard for his "Golden Pond" role, which is probably why you didn't recognize him. Incidentally, he's also currently to be

seen in "Modern Problems" with Chevy Chase.

DEAR HILARY: How old is Mick Jagger, how many times has he been married, and when did he start the Rolling Stones? I'm a great fan of his and the Stones. — L.A., Rockford, Ill.

DEAR L.A.: Mick is a very sprightly 38 years old and has been married just once — to Bianca, from whom he's divorced. They had one daughter, Jade, who's 10 years old. The Rolling Stones got together for the first time in 1962 — and people said they'd never last!

DEAR HILARY: I read that Jodie Foster's making a TV movie with Peter O'Toole called "Svengali." Will this be her first television role? — Erin Churchwell, Battle Creek, Mich.

DEAR ERIN: Not at all. The 18-year-old actress appeared in such series as "Mayberry R.F.D.," "My Three Sons" and "Gunsmoke" before she was 10 years old.

DEAR HILARY: Did Jason Robards ever publish his autobiography? I remember hearing he was writing it and so many actors have their life stories in print now. — M.F., San Antonio, Texas.

DEAR M.F.: It's in the works, according to Robards. He says, "I've got about 50,000 words on it but there's been a hold up because my editor has gone over to another publisher. I want to go with her but there's a legal thing about getting over there. We began the idea of how to approach the book at my house one day, so I feel I should stay with her."

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## Video craze keeps on going

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (KNT) — Nothing can stop progress in the electronics industry. Even the famous Disney-Betamax case in which the courts declared it illegal for home viewers to tape from their television sets hasn't been enough to inhibit new VCR offerings at this year's Winter Consumer Electronics Show.

Sony, the primary defendant in the case, evidently feels good enough about its appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to introduce a top-of-the-line model that will retail for about \$1,500. The new SL-2500 is sleek and compact — just 3 1/2 inches high and 17 inches

wide — and it loads in front, so it will fit nicely on a shelf beneath the television.

In addition, Technicolor's super-small combination VCR-color television, the Video Showcase, which uses 1/4-inch video tape and features an attached 7 1/2-inch color television screen that serves as a useful monitor when you are filming with a videotape camera, finally is available. Rumor has it that this June's Consumer Electronics Show will be a showcase for several new, compact, unified video camera-recorder units.

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# Be choosy: Where your color film is processed matters

By GARY HAYNES  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

You spend what seems to be an outrageous amount of money on film. Your camera is properly adjusted and the meter works.

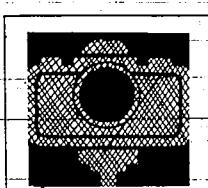
You drop the stuff at a friendly shop to be processed and the results seem awful.

That blue sky you remember is tinged with violet. The smooth white sand on the beach is yellow-brown.

Maybe it's your photography. Maybe it's your camera. But if your exposure was properly calculated, your film was fresh and the camera meter was working, the problem with your color quality may be a problem with your photo lab.

Don't accept bad color prints from good original transparencies or negatives. Prints are too expensive.

The cost of your color print is kept



**Photography**

low because the lab uses automated equipment, which stresses "average" exposures over a wide range of photographer film.

If you've photographed someone in strong backlight with a small

reflector-fill, it is possible a machine print will be very dark, because the scanner interprets the overall scene as being bright. There's a good chance that your subject's backlit face will literally vanish. Occasionally an automated printer interprets this difficult lighting situation another way, as an underexposed photograph that needs to be printed light. The face is brought up light and the background washes out entirely.

You cannot expect custom color prints at automated print prices. One of the very best of the country's color labs does an enormous volume in both slides and an automated 4-by-5-inch print is 65 cents. A custom print from the same lab in the same size costs \$5.

This doesn't mean you simply whimper and walk away when you get color prints that are less than you expect. There is a tremendous range of print quality possible from color negatives especially, and if you don't

believe it take a favorite negative from your collection and have a single reprint made at several different labs. You may get "pleasing" results from them all, but the contrast and color-quality probably won't be the same on any two prints.

Color negative film, even underexposed and overexposed, can be saved in the printing process. Transparencies you overexpose will never print well, though underexposed pictures can sometimes be resurrected in the printing process.

Most dealers who do a serious photo-finishing business will accept "difficult" negatives. And transparencies if you tell them to make prints regardless of quality and you try to explain what you are looking for in a note accompanying the order. You should also be willing to accept the result of such orders without complaint.

One common problem with

automated prints from almost any lab making masses of automatic prints is that a well-lit subject, small in the frame, with a dark or almost black surroundings, will end up in the machinery as an "underexposed" picture. The resulting print will be flat, with no blacks, as that machine tries to hold non-existent detail in the shadow areas.

Most dealers are willing to offer reprinting at no cost if you aren't pleased with your color prints. The dealers who aren't are the very bargain-basement operations whose prints are cheaper because their quality will always be cheaper. And their work often looks it. Reputable labs charge more for automated prints because they give you quality prints, made on modern equipment and processed in fresh chemicals.

Don't expect miracles, but if you think your transparency has not been accurately printed, try again. Re-

member that prints from slides will never be as luminous as the image from that slide when it is projected on a screen. View the picture against a white card. Catch your light source — sunlight is best — on the card and then hold your transparency well above it so the reflected light from the card shines through. You can get at least an idea of how dark the shadows will be, and what sort of color balance you can expect from a print.

If you routinely use a bargain photo lab and your slides are routinely purple, take some of those negatives or transparencies elsewhere and have a couple of reprints done. You may discover why it's better to pay 65 cents a print than 45 cents.

One of the hottest labs in the country offers 36-exposure negative film processing and printing (4-by-5 prints) for \$7.50 a roll — a great bargain, so it is possible to find both quality and good price if you shop.

## Classical talent made the difference

### Brassy Chicago rock group still a trendsetter

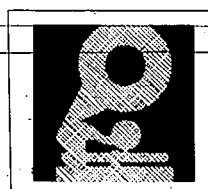
By BOB ASHENMACHER  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"We were only trying to draw on our talents."

That's the simple way Tom Wegren summarizes the foundations of one of the most important popular music groups in America in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The group was Chicago Transit Authority, and it came to Chicago after recording its first album.

"Drawing on our talents" meant pushing forward the trombone, trumpet and woodwind elements of the group in defiance of the electric guitar dominance of the time. Unlike most rock groups, CTA's members were well-educated musicians. When they coupled jazz-tinged compositions and arrangements with traditional rock beats, they and Blood, Sweat and Tears accomplished a revolution in popular music.

Wegren and a bunch of underground music fraternity brothers from DePaul University first got together in 1966. Among them were trombonist James Pankow, trumpeter Lee Loughnane and flutist Walt Parazalder. "We were all playing classical music in recitals and classes together," Wegren said, "and you'd hear about each other. You know —



**Records**

"Oh, you can improvise. I thought you could only play Stravinsky." We'd experiment together, but it was very low key at first."

With the rock foundation of guitarist Terry Kath, drummer Danny Seraphine and bassist Peter Cetera (who came from a polka group), the band played its earliest gigs under the name "The Big Thing." The memory makes Wegren wince.

"It didn't go over well. Guys in groups can relate to this, because it's a problem finding a good name. We went through lists of them before it became Chicago Transit Authority. Self-confidence didn't come quickly, either."

"One time we were playing a place

on Rush Street called The Happy Medium; it had two floors. We were on the lower, a bar called I think The Fussy Cat or Co. Co. When we heard the band upstairs we were blown away. They were called The Mob, had about 10 pieces with all kind of brass, and were like us but better. They had a great vocalist, who in hindsight sounded a lot like David Clayton-Thomas of Blood, Sweat and Tears. We were pretty high on vocals at the time and thought, 'Oh no. We're dead.'"

CTA's distinctive sound crystallized when it acquired a manager, James William Guerico had handled The Buckingham, a popular carter group that used horns in backup roles. "The thing was, Pankow, Parazalder and Loughnane were all such good musicians, so why not bring them forward?" Wegren said. "Guerico was offering a recording facility in California."

Composing was "mainly a joint effort" in the early days. "They were like a series of brainstorm sessions. One guy would have some chord changes, another would work out the wind charts, another the lyrics." It was all aimed toward "showcasing our sound." They tried to work their own songs into the act.

"At first we made the mistake of announcing them as originals,"

Wegren said. "And of course, people didn't want to hear it. They wanted to hear radio, right? So we started doing a song and then saying, 'Er, that's a hit but we can't remember who.' And if the people liked it we knew we were on the right track."

Wegren left the group in 1968, when the other members wanted to head for California for a recording contract. They were already working on such now-classics as "Colour My World," "Beginnings," "I'm A Man" and "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is." There was celebrity in the Chicago-Milwaukee area, "to the point of losing our anonymity a bit," he said, "being recognized in the supermarket and things like that."

He chose to go for a Ph.D. and was replaced by Robert Lamm, who had sat in often and eventually would write many of the group's hit songs. A year later Chicago Transit Authority was famous. In their early albums especially, the group was known for its political content.

"That all happened because of the Democratic National Convention (in Chicago) in 1968," Wegren said, "which was after I left them. It tore the whole city apart." Before that, "we were serious students at DePaul University, a private Catholic college where you had to have your act together or you'd be out, man."

If you want good headphones...

## Koss Pro-4x a winner

By RICH WARREN  
Chicago Sun-Times

Hey, babe, wanna boogie? Then put on these Koss Pro-4X stereophones. The bass just doesn't quit; it's like having a disco in the middle of your head.

These are the lightest Koss Pro-series phones yet, fitting comfortably over the ear with Koss' neoprene cushions. An adjustable, soft vinyl headband rests on your head, not the metal support.

The Pro-4X (\$75) features an entirely new design for Koss. Each ear cup contains a separate woofer and tweeter, just like a loudspeaker system. The concept is not new. AKG dynamic microphones have long used this idea. The reason separate woofers and tweeters are not used often in headphone design is that since the actual transducer is small, no tweeter is needed — yet since the volume of air that needs to be moved is also small, a large woofer is unnecessary. But when you hear the extended bass response of the Pro-4X, you'll thank Koss for giving the phones a woofer.

While the Pro-4X, outstandingly

reproduces extreme highs and lows, it is lacking in the middle. There's a definite "hole" in the mid-range. The trough of the frequency-response curve falls in the area of 2-4 kilohertz. Voices sound distant and indistinct. On heavily produced rock music, the vocals seem far below the band.

These new phones are the answer to all the ultra-lightweight phones that are currently so popular. The lightweight phones feature pronounced mid-range, but lack true, deep bass. The best compromise between the two styles of phones is the Koss HVX, which is a full-size stereo phone with foam ear cushions and very light weight.

The HVX's frequency response is much flatter than the Pro-4X, though not as extended at the bass and treble. All Koss stereophones, besides the Auditor Dynamic 10, boast great bass response, with a frequency peak in the bass region. This is what the company prefers to call "The Sound of Koss," a deliberate design and not an accident.

The company engineers develop various stereo phone ideas and models.

## Rock sponsors

Concerts turning (more) commercial

By DON McLEESE  
Chicago Sun-Times

First, "Jovan presents the Rolling Stones." Then, "Sony Tape presents Rod Stewart."

Then, "Ronrico Rum presents the Marshall Tucker Band." Believe us, this is just the beginning.

"Today, corporations are anxiously pursuing the higher acts on offer, offering financial support (reportedly as much as a million bucks, in the case of the Stones) in the hope of connecting with young rock 'n' roll consumers.

As this catches on, more bands than not will be touring under some sort of corporate logo, like a bunch of gypsy softball teams.

And how long will it be before performers in concert will start pausing between tunes for "a word from our sponsor?"

Perhaps that day already has arrived. We received word a week or so ago about a link between the Pabst Brewing Co. and Sierra, a country-rock band with a strong following in the Milwaukee area. Claiming that "the band never drank any other brand of beer anyway," manager Gary Reynolds told us of posters, T-shirts, schedules, stage backdrop and other promotional pieces tying Pabst with the band, all emblazoned with the slogan "Give that band a Blue Ribbon."

Apparently, Sierra has no qualms about taking up (or drinking up) Pabst from the stage, either. Reynolds terms the entire strategy "subliminal advertising" and says that it has benefitted both the band and the beer. (He also revealed that he's currently negotiating with the J.C. Penney chain on behalf of Sierra as well.)

The advantages for both sides are apparent. For a band, taking corporate bucks provides some sort of cushion against the rising risks and expenses of the rock 'n' roll road (especially at a time when record companies have drastically curtailed their tour support).

For the sponsors, as musical-instrument companies long ago discovered, it's a means of gaining product identification with an affluent young audience.

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L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Dependable statistics aren't too plentiful in thoroughbred horse racing, but this one is dependable: Thirty-three percent of all thoroughbred races in the United States are won year after year by the favorites.

You may not be surprised to learn that "porcupine" comes from two Latin words meaning "pig" and "thorn."

Q. Name the only creature that will attack an Arctic polar bear on land?

A. Man.

### LOVE AND WAR

Item No. 737B in our Love and War man's file labeled "Men of Honor" reads: an officer called off to the wars in old Rome locked his beautiful wife in armor and gave the key to his best friend. "If I don't return in 10 years," he said, "use this key." They clasped each other's shoulders in a rare moment of affectionate trust. The officer galloped off. Five miles out he pulled up to await the cloud of dust rolling close. The best friend on horseback rode up and shouted, "You gave me the wrong key."

All a cow has to do to inhale the odor of garlic for a few minutes to get a garlic flavor in her milk.

A worm, pound for pound, is about 1,000 times stronger than a man.

### ALLIGATOR

Q. How come you never see an alligator's tongue?

A. Because the tongue slides back to act as a throat valve anytime the alligator opens its mouth.

The English poet John Milton, a male chauvinist in the extreme, refused to teach his daughters a foreign language, saying in witless seriousness, "One tongue is enough for any woman."

Q. Any truth to the old notion that long fingers denote artistic talent?

A. Evidently not. Researchers checked out the hands of numerous famous artists to find that most had fairly short fingers that tapered toward the tips.

That new baby is typical. If it cries for one hour and fifty-three minutes a day.

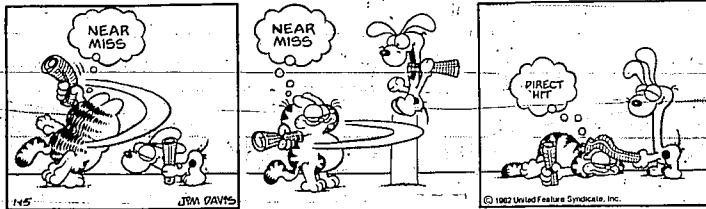
The suicide rate among American Indian teenagers is 100 times that of white teenagers.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling-total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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

# Comics/TV

## Garfield



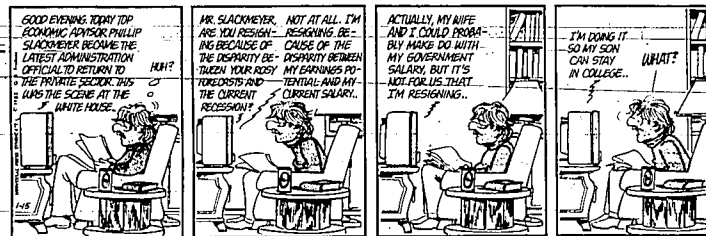
## Blondie



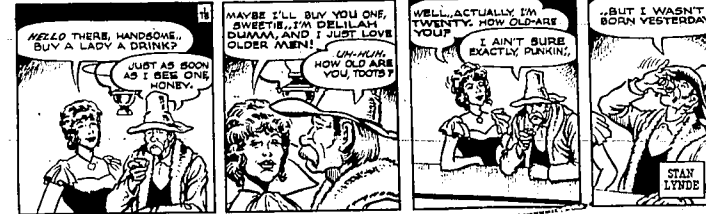
## Rex Morgan



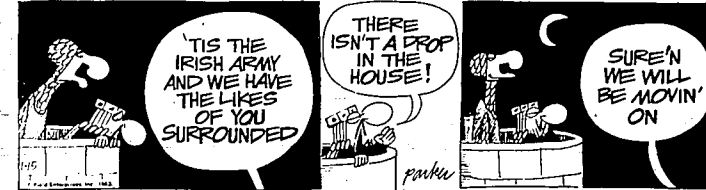
## Doonesbury



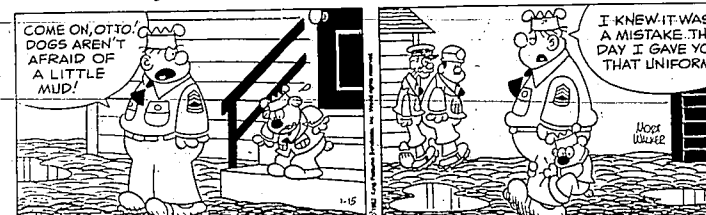
## Latigo



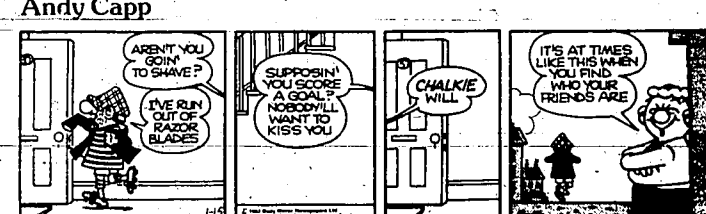
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Prime time TV

- 7:00  
 (1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD  
 (2) MOVIE \*\*\* "Grand Prix" (1966, Drama) James Garner, Eva Marie Saint.  
 (3) HOSTED BY ESTELLE PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER  
 (4) THE REPORTERS  
 (5) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 (6) NBC MAGAZINE  
 (7) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
 (8) 700 CLUB  
 (9) NHL HOCKEY  
 (10) THE LEGISLATURE  
 (11) MCCLAIN'S LAW  
 (12) GUNSMOKE  
 (13) FIS WORLD CUP SKIING  
 HBO HUNTER'S GOLD  
 7:10  
 (3) HOSTED BY ESTELLE PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER  
 7:30  
 (1) OVER EASY  
 (2) (3) BOSOM BUDDIES  
 (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
 (5) WALL STREET WEEK  
 (6) AS IT HAPPENS (R)  
 HBO HUNTER'S GOLD  
 7:40  
 (3) NEWS  
 (4) (5) (11) DALLAS  
 (6) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
 (7) DANKROOM  
 (8) FREEMAN REPORTS  
 (9) MCCLAIN'S LAW  
 (12) MOVIE \*\*\* "Busting" (1973, Drama) Elliott Gould, Robert Blake.  
 HBO INSIDE THE NFL  
 8:30  
 (1) WALL STREET WEEK  
 (2) CIVIC DIAL R.F.D.  
 (3) 700 CLUB SPECIAL  
 (4) SPORTS CENTER  
 (5) TENNIS  
 SHOW LAFF-A-THON  
 9:00  
 (1) (2) (11) FALCON CREST  
 (3) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR  
 (4) (5) STRIKE FORCE  
 (6) SPORTS TONIGHT  
 (7) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 (8) CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS  
 (9) COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
 HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "My Bodyguard" (1980, Drama) Chris Makepeace, Adam Baldwin.  
 SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "First Family" (1980, Comedy) Glenda Radner, Bob Newhart.  
 9:05  
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
 9:30  
 (1) CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS  
 (2) NEWSDESK  
 (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 (4) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (5) ANOTHER LIFE  
 (6) NBA BASKETBALL  
 (7) INSIDE STORY  
 9:35  
 (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "Advice And Consent" (1982, Drama) Henry Fonda, Charles Laughlin  
 10:00  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS  
 (12) HOSTED BY ESTELLE PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER  
 (13) MARTIN LUTHER KING: WE SHALL NOT FORGET  
 (14) INSIDE STORY  
 (15) COLLEGE HOCKEY  
 (16) BENNY HILL  
 10:10  
 (3) HOSTED BY ESTELLE PARSONS AND ANNE BAXTER  
 10:30  
 (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Clonus Horror" (1978, Horror) Peter Graves, Keenan Wynn.  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) TONIGHT  
 (12) BOB NEWHART  
 (13) FRIDAYS  
 (14) WEST COAST REPORT  
 (15) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
 (16) THE LAWMAKERS  
 (17) WILD, WILD WEST  
 10:40  
 (1) M\*A\*S\*H  
 11:00  
 (1) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Clonus Horror" (1978, Horror) Peter Graves, Keenan Wynn.  
 (2) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

## Carroll Righter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It's advisable that you attend to personal tasks despite the obstacles. Don't put yourself in a position in which delays occur. Unexpected benefits come your way later in the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Buckle down to the work that needs to be done and handle it efficiently. Be alert to a new opportunity at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't expect much from friends who are busy with own affairs right now. Make plans to have more abundance in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more courtesy and thoughtfulness to higher-ups who are under a heavy strain now. Don't neglect any payments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Meet new and interesting persons who can help you in career matters. New situations should be studied with care.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Knowing what higher-ups expect of you makes the going easier and you stay on the right track. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to views and complaints of associates and come to a better accord. Sidestep a foe who is jealous of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid a co-worker who is in a bad mood right now. Take more time for rest and build up your energies. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Have a good day in taking any risks. You must use tact to gain acceptance of others at this time. Show others you have wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you choose your words well with others or there could be a gross misunderstanding. Be more optimistic.

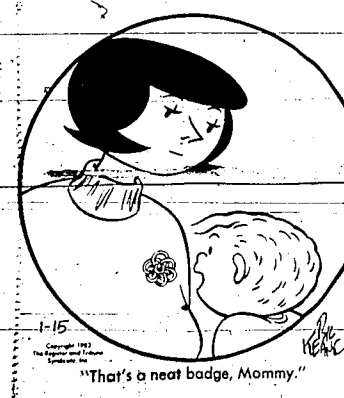
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Much care should be exercised in moving today to avoid possible accident. Try not to get drawn into arguments with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Exercise extreme care where monetary affairs are concerned or you could find yourself in a financial bind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of a troublesome situation without delay. Make the effort to improve health and appearance. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know what to do in difficult situations, so direct the education along trouble-shooting lines for best results. A compassionate nature in this chart. Give ethical and spiritual training early in life.

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# Comics

## Peanuts



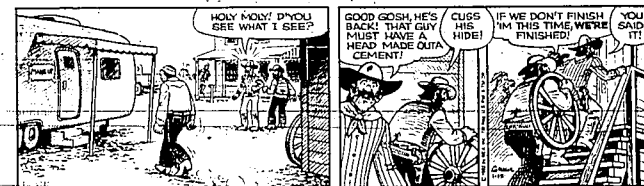
## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



## Crossword puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Saw
- Man's nickname
- Shaped with an ax
- Egg-shaped
- Macaco coin
- Being in a fairy tale
- Dutch embankment
- Japanese currency
- Ditch around a castle
- Shit down hill
- Germany (abbr.)
- Scatter
- Truth
- Taxes
- Christian Anderson
- Both
- New England cape
- This way
- Mane

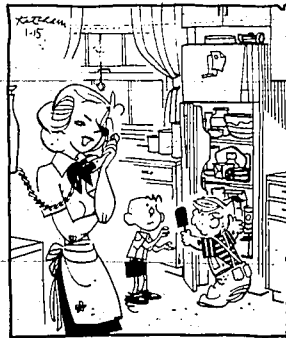
**DOWN**

- Fireplug
- Ones (Fr.)
- Crash against
- Oscillated
- Crust
- Group of animals
- Stagnate
- Buckeye State
- River in Tuscany
- Hail
- Braton
- Mudslide
- Aye
- Islands near Florida
- Cement containers
- Immoral (comp. wd.)
- Ship's track of heavy sleighs
- Less common
- Latin poet
- Deer
- Celebrity
- Reverential regard
- Past time
- Poultry

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

EVERETT  
AERODE  
TAR PION  
[Crossword grid]  
GARY  
ONOR  
YUFA  
AMUSINO  
LUB  
BALE  
EMPIRE  
MARKER  
STEED  
10 Enclose in paper  
11 Fishing aids  
12 Morning moisture  
20 Baseball points  
22 First-rate  
23 Former head of Iraq  
24 Singa Martin  
25 Cleave  
26 Deer  
28 Spring  
29 Past time  
31 Poultry  
34 Suspend  
35 Poison  
37 Musical movements  
38 Sodium chloride (abbr.)  
40 Ceremonies  
41 Trick  
42 Post of to be  
43 Pots  
44 Lifted  
45 You (archaic)  
46 Disingenuous  
47 Cooking utensil  
48 Light beam

## Dennis the Menace



## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1982 with 350 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Civil rights leader Martin Luther King was born Jan. 15, 1929. American actors Lloyd Bridges and Margaret O'Brien also were born on Jan. 15 — he in 1913 — she in 1927.

On this date in history:

In 1870, a cartoon done by Thomas Nast appeared in Harper's Weekly with a donkey symbolizing the Democratic Party for the first time. The symbol stuck.

In 1922, the Irish Free State was formed.

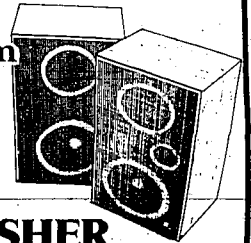
In 1943, the Pentagon, the world's largest building of its kind, was completed on the Virginia side of the Potomac River just outside Washington, D.C.

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Dear Abby

# Pre-marital sex may avert any post-marital surprise

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Waiting Patiently," who couldn't convince her fiancé to have sex with her before their marriage, reminded me of my first husband.

He refused to have sex with me until our wedding night. Although I was not a virgin, I always believed that love and total commitment — not the marriage ceremony — should be the prerequisites for sex. But I did what you advised "Waiting Patiently" to do — I thanked my lucky stars that my

fiancé respected me enough to wait for our wedding night. Well, there was no sex on our wedding night either. That's when he broke down and admitted that he was gay. I never suspected it. I am not saying that all men who want to wait until after marriage for sex are gay. I'm sure most of them are straight, but I think a woman (as well as a man) has the right to know all the facts about her intended's sexual preference. I am not trying to sell premarital sex, Abby. I feel that sex should not take place until a sincere commitment has been made, and to me, an

engagement with intentions to wed is the ultimate commitment. The wedding is the confirmation and celebration of that commitment.

— PREFERES A PREVIEW  
DEAR PREFERS: Well said. I agree. Sex is not for children or experimenters. It's for mature people who regard it as a commitment.

DEAR ABBY: I married a divorced man who has custody of his two sons. I also have two sons from a former marriage who live with us. The problem is that my husband's ex-wife has been making a habit of sending lavish Christmas gifts to her

sons and totally ignoring my sons. When my boys see the expensive gifts their stepbrothers get, they feel very hurt and left out. This woman was told last year how bad my children felt, but she apparently doesn't care, or she enjoys hurting them. Abby, am I out of line to demand that either ALL the children in my household receive gifts? Please print your opinion. She reads your column.

— NO NAME, PLEASE  
DEAR NO NAME: The woman cannot be faulted for sending her sons lavish Christmas gifts. And to expect her to treat your sons with equal

generosity is unreasonable. However, modest Christmas gifts for your children would seem in order.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me if "Disturbed and Gully," who's secretly in love with her brother-in-law, lives in Philadelphia? I am secretly in love with my sister-in-law. Maybe we can work something out.

— STILL SINGLE  
IN SACRAMENTO  
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I received a Christmas card with the following message: "Seasons Greet-

ings from Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Smith and Richard." Abby, Richard is their 33-year-old unmarried son who lives at home. He is mentally competent and gainfully employed. My husband says that as an adult, Richard should send his own Christmas card instead of taking a free ride with Mom and Dad. I say, as long as they all live in the same house, it's perfectly proper. What do you say?

— FRIENDS  
DEAR FRIENDS: Why analyze or judge? Accept "seasons greetings" from all three, and be glad somebody thought you were worth 20 cents.



## Look young Try making faces to chase away wrinkles or that double chin



By SHARON STANGENES  
© Chicago Tribune

When mother told you to keep your chin up, she was right — not only in facing life's disappointment but in the good looks department as well.

Keeping your chin high is the first step in fighting the effects of aging on the face and neck, says M.J. Saffon, author of "Youthlift" (Warner Books, \$12.50), a slim, 100-page volume of exercises and advice to firm the neck, chin and shoulders.

"There are so many books about exercising the body and getting it in shape, but no one has done one on the face. That was the one place everyone had given up on," says Saffon, whose own unlined face belies his "over 50" years.

For those who have "given up" on their faces and are considering plastic surgery, Saffon offers an alternative.

"People are feeling better about themselves and are living longer and want to look as young as they can. And I really don't believe they are that keen on surgery. What they want is better muscle tone in the face," Saffon says.

While Saffon, the son of a plastic surgeon, is careful to say his exercises cannot change the features of the face, he suggests they can eliminate such flaws as double chin, crepey neck and jowls. And, he says, facial exercise

can help normalize the contours of those who have had cosmetic surgery.

The causes of sagging skin and drooping muscles are many and varied but they include gravity, the elements, and unconscious bad habits such as grimacing and tugging at the face.

Saffon's suggestions on how to counteract all those nasty age-haunters should be done, initially at least, in the privacy of the home. The exercises are not so difficult, but they do make one look a little bizarre. Those who specialized in making funny faces as kids have a headstart in learning some of the Saffon exercises. Those who never comforted their faces by stretching their mouths as wide as possible or trying to turn up their lips to touch the nose may need a little practice.

The author says even those who are starting out cold should see some improvement after three months with a 5- to 10-minute daily program. It takes nine months to get old resiliens, he says. People in the public eye often do 20 minutes of exercise each day to keep their youthful appearance. Among his adherents is Helen Gurley Brown, the original Cosmo girl, who exercises 20 minutes each day.

Saffon's own flexible face in demonstrating the exercises attests to the 20 minutes each day he spends following his own advice. "After all, I'm not a kid anymore," he explains.

Double chins respond the fastest to exercise, Saffon says. Those little lines around the mouth take the longest. Before doing any of his facial workouts, he advises creaming the face and neck. The following resistance exercise is one of five he suggests for firming the chin:

Rest the elbow on a firm surface. Place the heel of the hand under your chin. Rest your head snugly against the hand. Try to open your mouth by pushing down on the resistance of the hand. Press and struggle against the resistance. Relax. Repeat 15 to 20 times.

Grimace lines such as creases across the forehead cannot be exercised away but he does recommend taping them away. Saffon says taping the wrinkles for periods of 30 minutes to three hours will help make a person aware of the grimacing habit and break it.

Men might want to try an exercise Saffon includes to eliminate jowls. Since the final position must be held for an extended time, you might want to do this while watching television or listening to music.

Cream the face and neck before exercising, the author says. Open your mouth slightly so that your lips and teeth are about one-half inch apart. Attempt to close your mouth, but resist by forcing one group of muscles to struggle against the closing; make hard

work of the struggle.

As the urge to close is resisted, lift your jowls as much as possible up over your jawbone. Your jawbone should be as smooth as you can make it; try to pull your jowls up for clean jawline. Say "meow" to bring your mouth into an "O" position and stretch out the smile lines (the grooves around the mouth) as much as possible.

At the same time, gradually force your mouth closed. Hold final position for as long as possible, up to 10 minutes. End the work of closing your mouth against resistance with your mouth finally shut and your lips in a relaxed position.

Stretching the face may strike some people as silly and others as futile, but, practiced in the right spirit, some people may gain added benefits.

The "Kiss-exercise" (to firm the entire mouth area and beautify the mouth) includes forming the lips "into an extreme pointed pout," pushing them out as far as possible to stretch and smooth the smiling grooves or lines that extend between your nose and corners of your mouth.

The puckered lips should resist the opening of the mouth. Hold for a slow count to four, relax and repeat 15 times. No matter what the exercise does for the face, it should insure an individual of having one of the best puckers around.

## Just 'sidetracked home executives' Sisters earn talk show popularity with book about housewives

By DARRELL SIFFORD  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"There was a time, not so very long ago, when if a woman identified herself as 'just a housewife,' people tended to feel sorry for her and say things like, 'Oh, the poor thing. She so badly needs to gain some self-confidence.'"

But that was before the women's movement crossed the country like a brushfire and scorched much of what was in its path. One of those who was burned was the full-time American housewife, who so often was made to feel that she wasn't worth a hill of beans.

"This came about in a variety of ways, one of which was for folks to follow her 'just a housewife' remark by asking things like: 'Why don't you go out and get a real job?'"

There's no doubt in most anybody's mind these days that the American housewife has been grossly discounted and that even as she smiles in public, she licks her wounds in private. It hurts to be told that what you do isn't important. And it hurts worse if you begin to believe it.

My impression is that this is happening rather extensively today — and not even the absurdity of calling homemakers "domestic engineers" or "home executives" has changed the situation very much.

But I wanted to get a reality check on that from two women who are among the nation's most famous home

executives — Pam Young and Peggy Jones, sisters who authored the immensely popular book "Sidetracked Home Executives" and who these days are appearing on somebody's television talk show so often that it seems almost impossible to twist the dial without running into them.

What do Young and Jones think about the dishonor that has been heaped on full-time American homemakers?

Well, they wanted to talk about it, all right, but before they had finished talking, they had joined the mob. They were saying it, too: "The full-time homemaker is set up to be a loser, and she often is a loser."

Said Young: "You almost get to the point that you feel that you have no good ideas and that you're worthless — and rightfully so." The truth, said Young, is that if the focal point of life is washing dishes, ironing clothes and vacuuming carpets, you tend to be about as exciting as an empty bread basket.

It doesn't have to be this way, but it often is, she said — or at least it was this way until she and her sister burst upon the scene. What they have given to the American homemaker is a road map to self-fulfillment — even as the American homemaker washes, irons and vacuums. The difference is that she now does other important things, too — and she's no longer sidetracked.

Here's how Young assessed the situation.

"There's not a lot of applause for homemakers. If you choose that as a career, people look at you as if you're weird."

"We live in Vancouver — in Washington, not far from the mountain with all the eruptions — and we'd gone to an 'eruption' party; and the editor of the local newspaper asked what I did. When I told him that I was a homemaker, he turned away with this sour look on his face."

I said, "Oh, I love it. I have my children. I saw like you wouldn't believe, and I'm a wonderful cook." He said, "Hey, you don't have to apologize for being a homemaker."

"That really made me angry. I wasn't apologizing. I told him, 'If I said to you that I'm a fig picker from California, you wouldn't react this way, would you?' And he said, 'No, I could have asked you about the plight of migrant workers. But what can I ask a homemaker? How can anybody deal with a homemaker?'"

It's at this point, anytime it happens, Pam Young said, that she and her sister go into their routine and recite, in unison, what they call their Homemakers' Creed:

"I am responsible for creating... love, peace, joy and beauty in my home. I am raising future citizens of the United States of America. What do you do?"

And then, asked Jones, what is there left for the detractor to say? "Usually he'll say something like: 'Oh, I'm just an attorney' or 'I'm just an editor' — because everything else pales against our description of homemaking."

But it hasn't always been that way, said Young and Jones, who have three children each and who know how each other's mind works so well that one can finish a

sentence that the other has started without missing a beat or slighting a thought. They also are very funny people, and they say things like, "Do you know what it's like to walk into a room and then forget what you went there to get? Well, that's how we were in everything we did. We spent a lot of our time driving the wrong way on freeways."

The two of them, they said, were the forerunners of a whole breed of women now known as sidetracked home executives — women who are so disorganized that they never get caught up with the housework and who spend their lives in a futile search for a few spare minutes in which they can do something for themselves.

With their system for organizing housework and reshaping personal image — it's all explained in their book — they can help women do more in less time and have the best of everything, they said.

"We discovered that it's possible to be full-time homemakers and work outside the home and do it all. You can put the family first and still be successful outside the home," said Jones. "We feel that everybody has talent that was meant to be shared."

"If you put the home first and get things in order, then you'll be able to recognize and express your talents. Home has to come first because no outside success can compensate for failure at home, but on the other hand unless you gain control and order in your home, you'll never find your talents" so that you can succeed on the outside.



Dr. Lamb

## Twin beds necessitated more by lack of sleep than ardor

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
The Support Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 48-year-old married woman and my main problem is the menopause.

For the past five months hot flashes have made me quite uncomfortable, particularly at night. My thrashing about, throwing the blanket off and on again and the heat I throw off during a flash has disturbed my husband's sleep, as well as myself.

Now I know why twin beds are often sought by middle-aged couples. It has made me do with lack of sleep than lack of ardor.

I can't take estrogen therapy because of the side effects. My doctor has prescribed a combination of estrogen and progestin, but I still have the problem. An alarming side effect was a loss of libido. After a few weeks of "frigidity" I realized that my marriage might suffer.

I read that dolomite powder might help. The article mentioned that calcium absorption might be impeded because of the phosphorous content in the American diet. My diet does not include many dairy products because I am trying to control my weight. Will dolomite powder help or hurt or do nothing? Are there other ways to cope

with the menopause? My doctor has prescribed a combination of estrogen and progestin, but I still have the problem.

I understand your problem in taking estrogen but perhaps your doctor would like to try progesterone, the other main female hormone which does work to control hot flashes in some women and doesn't pose the same risks of estrogen.

And if things are too bad you might take a small dose of estrogen and if your fibroids do show an increase in size or cause a problem you could have them removed. Fibroids are not cancer but they seem to involute when

estrogen sources in the body diminish. They can be removed by hysterectomy.

I am sending you the Health Letter No. 5-12, Menopause, to aid in your understanding of this change. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Vitamin E has been claimed to help some women with hot flashes, perhaps because it has some estrogenic action itself.

And, incidentally, commonly used for high blood pressure, heart irregularities and headaches, also helps

some women. I am doubtful of its benefits, but there are better sources, including a balanced diet. And the major source of increased phosphorous in the American diet is meat. Meat protein actually enhances the absorption of calcium.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you mentioned enzymes in the treatment of milk intolerance. I am allergic.

Can the inability to digest gluten be due to the lack of a specific enzyme? If so, is there a place where I can obtain it?

DEAR READER — No, the two

conditions are entirely different. Lactase is an enzyme that is produced in the small intestine and is responsible for the digestion of lactose.

An allergic type response to gluten is an allergic type response to gluten. It is not a deficiency of a specific enzyme. It is an allergic reaction to gluten.

At present the best approach to celiac disease is to avoid all sources of gluten. That means avoiding commercially prepared foods such as cream, soups, hot dogs and many other common foods that may contain flour or other cereals containing gluten.





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Roger Lassen 328-4971, or  
own and Country Realtors.

FACTORY REBATE! \$400 to \$1000, exclusive to Carter H o m e S u g . 12'-14'-doublewidthes. Carter

Storage shed. 2200 sq. ft. down,  
assumable loan. Call 423-  
4503 alt. 8:30pm or an-  
swering service 733-3778

12 x 60 MARLETTE, 2  in,  
gas heat, nice awning.  set  
up in town. \$7600 or 

14x70 CONCORD, 3 bed-  
room, 1982, all electric, extra  
insulation, storm windows  
and much more. Call

1980 GOVERNOR mobile home, 14x70, 2 bdrms w/ fireplace, \$500 down, \$1000/mo.

German, \$1100 per acre.  
many others: Call John  
Polson at Century 21 Twin  
Hills Realty NORTH  
SIDE  
61-2731 or 731-5321

1 ACRE Dairy, Single Stall  
Automatic equipment.  
10 head capacity. 70 cows

BEAUTIFUL new home in the country, double garage

**FAMILY HOME** for lease. Comfortable, 3 bdrm 2 bath. Call 432-5454.

[illegible]







## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### The simplest squeeze

NORTH			
♦ Q76	♥ A52	♣ KQ2	♠ AKJ
♦ 103	♥ 1082	♣ 95	♠ 96874
♦ 95	♥ 1084	♣ 96	♠ 874
♦ 9652	♥ 874	♣ 9652	♠ 874
SOUTH			
♦ AK43	♥ Q76	♣ Q103	♠ 96874
♦ 9652	♥ 1082	♣ 95	♠ 96874
♦ 9652	♥ 1084	♣ 96	♠ 874
♦ 9652	♥ 874	♣ 9652	♠ 874

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South  
West North East South  
Pass 7 NT Pass Pass  
Pass 7 NT Pass Pass  
Opening lead: ♠ 4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "Everybody writes about squeezes. A squeeze occurs when a player is forced to discard a

winner or a guard for a winner in order to protect another winner or potential winner. The encyclopedia of bridge lists some 40-odd types of squeezes."

Alan: "The list is not complete. New types are continually being found not to mention new names for them."

Oswald: "Let's show the simplest possible squeeze. It is a squeeze in just two suits. If each opponent can stop one suit this squeeze won't work. If one opponent has to guard both he will be squeezed provided declarer knows how to develop it."

Alan: "Here is the two-suit squeeze in its simplest possible form. North looks at his 22 high card points and raises his partner to seven."

Oswald: "A beginner could work this squeeze without ever having heard of squeeze plays. All that is required is to watch to see what East discards on the last minor-suit card."

Alan: "South cashes the diamonds and clubs. East must know a heart or spade. Whichever suit he discards gives declarer a fourth trick in that suit which is all he needs for the grand slam."

(ANSWER: ENTER PRISK ASSN.)

000 Heating & Air Cond.  
New forced air free standing fireplace, brown in color. 324-5625.

001 Free standing corner fireplace, 26" clearance. Must sell, \$275/best offer, 422-4600.

SCHRAEDER WOOD STOVES & INSERTS. Priced to sell! Call 374-8085.

002 Building Material  
CEDAR, 1x12s, 12x12s, 2x10s, 2x12s, Corral posts, 2x12s, Split cedar posts, 6x6, 4x4s, Cedar shakes, Henry Davis, Larry Pennington, 324-2127.

QUALITY WOOD TRUSSES  
Gang nail engineered for houses. Call, collect, for quotes. 325-5962 or 325-5122.

ROUGH LUMBER, all dimensions, corral posts, railroad ties, Will deliver. 324-8191.

ROUGH LUMBER, all dimensions, 1200 to 1200 per M bd. ft. Now cut ties. Will deliver. 326-0889.

002 Building Material  
CEDAR, 1x12s, 12x12s, 2x10s, 2x12s, Corral posts, 2x12s, Split cedar posts, 6x6, 4x4s, Cedar shakes, Henry Davis, Larry Pennington, 324-2127.

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ROUGH LUMBER, all dimensions, corral posts, railroad ties, Will deliver. 324-8191.

ROUGH LUMBER, all dimensions, 1200 to 1200 per M bd. ft. Now cut ties. Will deliver. 326-0889.

003 Garage Sale  
DO YOU NEED a trailer to haul firewood? Please call for sales or rentals. 543-4970.

DRY PINE, Split, stacked & delivered, 16¢ per pickup load. Call 733-7389.

004 Firewood  
DO YOU NEED a trailer to haul firewood? Please call for sales or rentals. 543-4970.

DRY PINE, Split, stacked & delivered, 16¢ per pickup load. Call 733-7389.

005 Good Things To Eat  
AKC BRITANNY SPANIELS  
Champion lines. Proven sire & dam. Sire & dam can be seen. \$150. Call 788-3248.

006 AKC registered female Cocker Spaniel puppies, 7 weeks old. Call 733-8333.

AKC REGISTERED Chocolate Dalmation. Good with kids. Call 734-6044.

AKC Yellow Lab pups, 2 1/2 months, recalled, hunting dogs w/good pedigree. 734-4444.

CHESSPEAKE RETRIEVER puppies. Exc. retrievers. AKC reg. Fred K. Papp, Buhi 543-5972.

FREE KITTENS. Inferior but trained, 7 weeks old. Call 733-2552 weekdays & after 5.

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Accessories for your stereo are available in Classified. Watch our columns. 733-0931.

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HUNGARIAN VIZSLA, Male, 3 1/2 months, excellent. Hunter. Desert Sky Kennel 326-5809.

MUST SELL! AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzer, 3 yrs. 888-2566.

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TERRIER PUPS FOR SALE. Sent at 528 Main, Filer, ID.

TO GIVE AWAY-2 3 month old pups, 1 male, 1 female. Springer-Lab cross. 325-2224 or 505 at 863 Idaho St., Filer.

VERY NICE Family Dog medium size, good watch dog. 733-8109.

1 Male, 1 female Cocker-poo pups, 7 weeks, \$35. each. 733-2072, 734-001.

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3 DINGO pups, \$40 each. 733-5891.

121 Boats & Marine Items  
Johnson outboards, Orion & Sea-wild boats. Ed Loader & Shoreland's trailers. Magic Valley Marina-2 1/2 W. on 30-92 124-6141.

122 Golden Goodies  
MATCHED SET OF GOLDEN SPIRIT, competitive dogs. Matching serial numbers, never been shot \$600. Call 425-0109.

CLOSE OUT SALE on Mustang wood grips, 40% discount on remaining stock while they last. Magic Valley Security, 423 Main Ave East, Twin Falls.

REMINGTON 243 Lake New, with Redfish mounts & rings. Call 734-6608.

7MM GOLDEN EAGLE new scope & case. Like Wollebury or best offer. Call 734-7778.

175 Auto Dealers  
175 Auto Dealers

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MEN'S 10W Nordica ski boots \$30, women's 6-8 1/2. Radio 320, 741-7261.

124 Snow Vehicle  
JOHN DEERE snow machine. Low mileage. \$1500. 734-6608 or 734-5893.

1970 POLARIS Mustang 1300 hrs. electric start, good condition \$300. best offer 352-4889.

1972 ARCTIC CAT dual carb El Tigre, 1900, 1975 Chevrolet 440, \$600, 1978 Kawasaki in-vaider 440, liquid cooled, brand new 1981 truck, \$1400, 2-place trailer, extra wide wheels \$300. Full package \$2500. 734-6259.

1975 SNOW-JET SST 440, fan cooled, 5650, 1972 Mercury Hurricane Mark II, make offer. 423-4818 evenings.

125 Travel Trailers  
FINE USED RV'S. Buy-Sell. ATLAS SALES. Floral & Eastland. Call 734-6219.

171W. ARISTOCRAT LOW LINER. Exc. cond. Easy to rent. \$1500. Call 734-6219.

26FT 1980 TERRY RV Trailer, A/C, Overhead frig, center back, twin beds, squallier hitch, reasonable. 734-6155.

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126 Campers & Shells  
10'x11' Vista Liner & 3/4 ton Ford. Vista Liner. A good one. Will sell separately. Call 734-2089.

127 Motor Homes  
TWO MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. Winter, rates 10%. DISCOUNT. Call 734-2302.

128 Utility Trailers  
TRAILER, 11'13' 6" x 6' flat bed, screw jack, ideal snow mobile \$300. 326-4894.

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U. T. O. M. A. T. C. TRANSMISSIONS. Removed, rebuilt & replaced. All parts & labor included. \$19.95 guaranteed. Call 423-4656.

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## Auto, Parts & Accessories

NEW VW "THING" Studded Tires (2), \$95. Call 734-7275. after 5 or weekdays.

SET OF 4 exc. cond. 10x15 traction tires, \$225 or best offer. Call 733-8050.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls.

2 Mounted radial snow tires, with studs. Fits GM & Chevy full size cars, \$80. 734-6208 alt. 5-30.

426 WEDGE, rebuilt, \$500. 734-6155.

131 Autos Wanted  
WANTED TO BUY Older model 1970-75 owner car, in good condition w/low miles. Older man w/ woman's car. And Scout bronco or Blazer, good condition low miles. Will pay price. 543-5075.

135 Cycles & Supplies  
SUZUKI 400 PE 1980, approx 1000 miles, \$1200. 543-5464.

136 Heavy Equipment  
FOR SALE Miller portable mod. #200 welder, just the new, less than 50 hours, call 733-8456. After 5, 733-3485.

330 FORD INDUSTRIAL ENGINE, 650 hours. Also 2 W/Donson 12 horse engines.

4 W/Donson, loader, backhoes & other industrial machinery for sale. Machinery Connection 616-6234.

175 Auto Dealers  
175 Auto Dealers

## Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT  
JD 544 A Loader... \$38,000  
DROTT Backhoe... \$23,800

ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 678-5585

Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone... 733-1490

140 Trucks  
SACRIFICE 1976 Ford 3/4 ton 4 spd. Call 733-4331.

TRUCK HOIST for 8' - 18 ton loads, good condition, complete unit \$150. 438-4680.

1984 CHEVY 9-ton V-8, 9 speed, 1980 or best offer. 734-6280 weekdays, anytime weekends.

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1973 CUSTOM 75 GMC 3/4 camper special pickup. 350 engine, 4 wheel drive, lockout hubs, air, auto, split rims, mud & snow tires, CB & am radio. Dual tanks, less than 40,000 miles. Very clean, top cond. \$4500. Also 4 extra wheels with snow tires. Camper shell & onli guard available. Call 537-4547 Tony Poloski.

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SEE OUR NEW CAMARO AND CELEBRITY.

Come on in. Test drive the new Camaro or Celebrity and you'll get a free Road Atlas. You're going to like the styling, features and technology of Chevy's newest all-new cars.

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Come on in now! Sweepstakes ends February 12. We make good things happen!

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**  
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLYLINE ROADS  
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**1977 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK**  
AM FM Stereo Five Speed Transmission Rear Window Louver Wire Spoke Wheels With Radial Tires Very Very Sharp Car!  
Was \$4995... **NOW JUST \$4090**

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AM FM Stereo Accent Stripe Five Speed Transmission Rear Step Bumper Best Economy Pickup In It's Class  
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Air Conditioning, 1600 cc Accent Stripe, Aluminum Wheels, Bosch Fog Lights, Rear Deck Lid Rack. Plus Much Much More  
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Four Speed Transmission, Front Wheel Drive, Rear Window Defogger, Perfect Inexpensive Car, With Great Economy  
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AM FM Stereo, Rear Window Defogger, Quartz Coat, Electric Mirrors, Intermittent Wipers. The Ultimate Sports Car  
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**NO CASH DOWN**

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Due To Special Factory Purchase Blue Lakes Volkswagen Now Offers:

**\$1250. DISCOUNT ON ALL 1981 VW RABBITS & PICKUPS IN STOCK!**

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Beige, 4 Speed, Stock No. 81-146  
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**BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE + AUDI**  
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**140 Trucks**

1977 CHEVY 5100 pickup. Air power, Real clean. Good rubber. \$2250, will trade. Call 734-2532.

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1980 Dodge import pickup. sport model w/air, trans. 3100. 2nd. Call 734-2532.

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75 IH COP-4070B, 84" cab. Dual door. 140 hp. 13 spd. Air. Fifth wheel. Exc. cond. 1982. On disc. Only 15,000 miles. Call 734-2532.

Call Magic Valley Int'l 734-2532, 254 4th Ave W.

**146 4 Wheel Drive**

1948 WILLIS JEEP, 4 cyl. new top, good cond. Call 734-2532.

1953 DODGE Army 3/4 ton cargo pickup. Air, original. Call 734-2532.

1966 WILLIS JEEP, one of a kind. Exc. cond. Special price. Call 734-2532.

1972 SUBURBAN, 4x4, 350 motor, 4spd. Good Snow tires. low mileage. 655-4287.

1978 CHEVY Blazer 4x4, PS, PB, auto, air, call after 6:00-2961.

1978 CJ-5 Jeep, clean. 20,000. 1980. 324-5565.

1979 FORD BIONOCO XL1. PS, PB, AC, tilt steering & lots of extras. 36000 or best offer. Call 725-3485, or 738-3222 evs.

1979 FORD EXPLORER, PACKAGE. 28,000 miles. \$5300. Call 738-3575.

1980 LUV, Low miles. Excellent condition. \$8550. Call 734-7154.

1981 CHEVY C-60 C & Ch. V-350, 6 spd. PS, 2.52420 on sale. \$8700. Call Magic Valley Int'l 734-2532, 254 4th Ave W.

**150 Autos - Chevrolet**

**MOVING MUST SELL!** 1978 Chevy Chevelle, exc. cond. 2500 or make offer. Call 734-4921.

1974 MONTE CARLO, swirl bucket seats, air conditioning. \$1100. Call 543-8265 days. 543-8381 after 6pm.

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78 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, Automatic, P/S, A/C, 2200, 4000 74 CHEVY VEGA, 11050. 734-2532.

**152 Autos - Dodge**

182 Autos - Ford

1965 GALAXIE - 3000. Every thing works. Call 734-5370.

1970 FORD GALAXIE, needs work. Will sell for \$125. Call 734-3108.

1974 FORD Mustang for sale; runs good, very dependable. \$1600. Call after 6pm 734-3105.

1977 FORD GRANADA, 6 cyl. air conditioning, exc. condition. \$2100. Call 543-8265 days. 543-8381 after 6pm.

**154 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury**

FOR SALE 1982 Mercury Montego, call after 6pm. 734-4173.

1975 Mercury Marquis, 2 door. Fully Loaded. \$1200. Call 734-8841 after 6pm.

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**156 Autos - Oldsmobile**

1977 Pontiac Trans Am, 3400 or trade for 4 wheel drive. 734-2388.

1978 TRANS AM, SPECIAL EDITION. 1 top, all options. CHEAPI call 733-1863.

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**160 Auto Dealers**

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**1979 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP**

No. T314. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 4 wheel drive!

**NOW... \$5395.00**

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All Vehicles On Our Lot Are Winterized - Serviced - And Ready To Go!

For A Dependable Winter Car - SEE US!!

Financing Available - OAC

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Long bed, 4 cylinder, automatic, AM radio

**\$4295**

**1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO**

Power windows, roof, front wheel drive

**\$1595**

**1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO**

5 cylinder, 3 speed, low miles, SHARP!

**\$4295**

**1973 VW SUPER BUG**

3 speed, cloth interior, AM radio, low miles, mint condition

**\$2795**

**1977 SUBARU WAGON**

4 door, 4 speed, special stripes, luggage rack, rear defroster, front wheel drive

**\$2995**

**1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER**

4 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, tilt, cruise

**\$795**

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2 door, V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, AM/FM stereo, like new!

**\$6995**

**1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5**

LIFTBACK

3 speed, full instruments, red

**\$2495**

**1976 VW RABBIT**

4 door, custom, 4 speed, radials, rear window defroster

**\$2995**

**1977 MERCURY COMET**

4 door, coupe, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio

**\$2495**

**1974 DODGE PICKUP**

Short bed, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, camper shell, beige

**\$2295**

IN OUR 35th YEAR - SAME LOCATION

**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**

235 Shoshone Street South  
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**COME IN FROM THE COLD FOR OUR "INSIDE" OVERALL SALE**

Yes, we've made room inside for these specially priced vehicles, because we don't want the weather to keep you from making the best deal you've ever made. We'll be open until 10:00 P.M. tonight and from 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Saturday. Hot coffee and refreshments will be available, too.

**SO COME "INSIDE" AND MAKE THE BEST OVERALL DEAL IN TOWN!!!**

**TRADE-INS WELCOME!**

**1981 FORD MUSTANG**

3 door sedan, beautiful midnight blue metallic, 5 speed overdrive, transmission, power brakes, power steering. Stock No. 1C218. Sold at

**FACTORY INVOICE**

**1981 FORD MUSTANG**

3 door sedan, special tu-tone medium red, reclining bucket seats, 5 speed overdrive, power steering & brakes. Stock No. 1C218. Sold at

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**1981 FORD MUSTANG**

3 door sedan, metallic gray with 4 speed manual transmission, cloth seat trim. Flip up air, open roof, power steering. AM/FM. Stock No. 2C61.

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**1981 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON**

Sand metallic glow, this car is luxuriously equipped with every possible option. Drive with style. Stock No. 1C190.

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**1981 FORD FAIRMONT**

4 door Futura sedan, light medium blue, 6 cylinder engine, cloth seat trim, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock No. 1C157.

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**1981 FORD FAIRMONT**

4 door station wagon, pastel blue with 6 cylinder, power steering & brakes. Heavy duty battery. Stock No. 1C165. Drive Away For

**FACTORY INVOICE**

**1981 FORD FUTURA SPORT COUPE**

Special flaring red paint, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, stereo, power steering & brakes, sun roof, wire wheels. Stock No. 1C181.

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**1981 FORD FAIRMONT**

4 door sedan, beautiful cardovan metallic, 6 cylinder, select shift automatic, power steering & brakes. Stock No. 1C208. Priced At...

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**1981 FORD LTD**

4 door sedan, dark pine metallic, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering, cruise. Stock No. 1C166. Priced At...

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**1981 FORD LTD**

4 door sedan, medium blue glow, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt steering, speed control. Stock No. 1C167. Priced At...

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**SPECIAL "LAST YOU'LL EVER SEE" PRICES ON BRAND NEW 1981 COURIERS**

**1981 FORD COURIER**

Long wheel base, 2.3 liter engine, 5 speed overdrive transmission yellow in color. Stock No. 21146.

**\$5987**

**1981 FORD COURIER**

Dark red in color, long wheel base, 7-foot bed, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, tint glass. Stock No. 21147.

**\$5887**

**1981 FORD COURIER**

Light blue, long wheel base, 2.3 liter engine, variable camshaft & pinion steering. Stock No. 21148.

**\$5487**

**1982 FORD ESCORT**

Medium blue, "GL" 2 door sedan, cloth seat trim, power steering & brakes. Stock No. 2C53.

**\$6987**

**1982 FORD ESCORT**

Medium blue glow, 4 door wagon, equipped with power steering & brakes. Stock No. 2C54.

**\$7287**

**1981 FORD LTD**

4 door sedan, special tu-tone paint, lawn & burgundy, fully equipped with air conditioning, cruise, tilt, right bench seat. Stock No. 1C231.

**FACTORY INVOICE**

**1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD**

Beautiful blue in color, this car has air conditioning, automatic overdrive, 252 cubic inch V-8 & much more. Stock No. 1C238. Priced At...

**FACTORY INVOICE**

**1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD**

Bit of a war! metallic glow, select shift automatic transmission, tilt steering, control. Stock No. 1C239. Priced At...

**FACTORY INVOICE**

**1981 FORD FAIRMONT**

4 door sedan, tu-tone antique cream with 6 cylinder, select shift, automatic, power steering & brakes. Stock No. 1C235. Priced At...

**FACTORY INVOICE**

**1981 FORD GRANADA**

4 door "L" sedan, midnight blue metallic, VIP package, power steering & brakes, cloth seat. Stock No. 1C161. Priced At...

**FACTORY INVOICE**

**1981 FORD GRANADA**

4 door "L" sedan, medium red with wire wheel covers, VIP package, power steering. Stock No. 1C196. 1C165. Drive Away For

**FACTORY INVOICE**

**1981 FORD GRANADA**

2 door "L" sedan, medium lawn metallic glow, rack & pinion steering VIP package, tilt. Stock No. 1C203. Priced At...

**FACTORY INVOICE**

**1981 FORD GRANADA**

4 door "GL" sedan, dark spruce metallic, VIP package with 6 cylinder select shift automatic, power steering & brakes. Stock No. 1C213.

**FACTORY INVOICE**

**1981 FORD GRANADA**

4 door "L" sedan, lawn glow in color, power steering & brakes, split bench seat, VIP special value package, cloth seat. Stock No. 1C202. Priced At...

**FACTORY INVOICE**

**1982 FORD ESCORT**

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**1980 FORD MUSTANG**

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BOOK \$4890

**\$3700**

**1977 MERCURY BOBCAT**

WAS \$2195

**\$1900**

**1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7**

BOOK \$4855

**\$3750**

**1977 FORD PINTO HATCHBACK**

WAS \$2795

**\$1995**

**1979 FORD MUSTANG**

BOOK \$2900

**\$4250**

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**1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**

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**1976 FORD LTD**

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**\$2300**

**1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7**

WAS \$4995

**\$5995**

**1978 FORD LTD II**

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NEW \$2500

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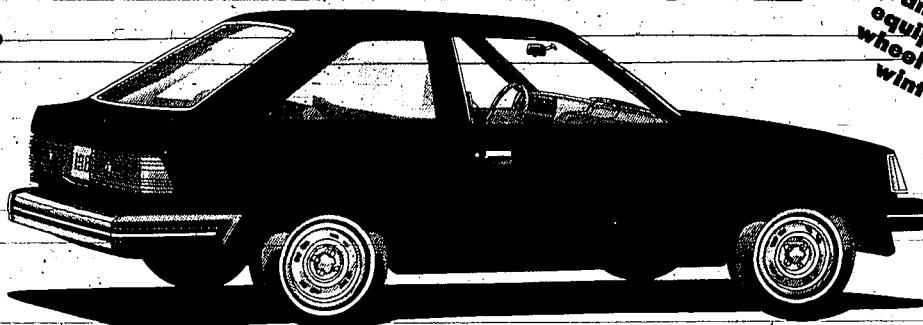
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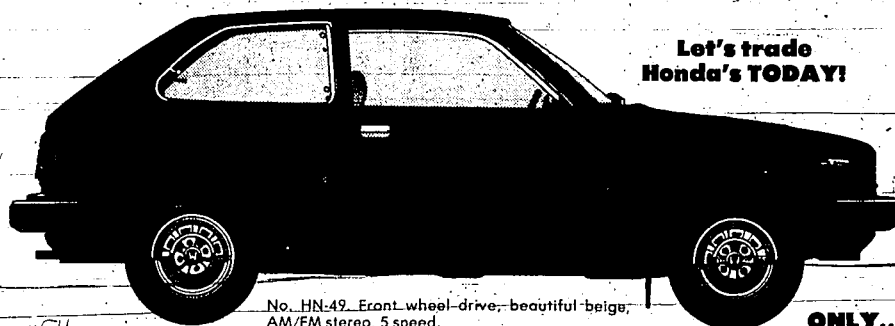
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# M.A.S.H.

By JERRY KRUPNICK  
Newhouse News Service

"Let me ask YOU a question," Farr



"Now, if they want us to do that two-hour movie ending the war. It will have to be done

He speculated that if the movie were part of a new package, even those who wanted out might stick with "M-A-S-H" until they wind it up.

## Fridav

WTBS Atlanta (on cable) features a classic drama on Washington politics — "Advise and Consent" — starring Henry Fonda. The story is sparked by the appointment of a controversial secretary of state. Sorry, if you don't get cable or love "Dallas," try Scrabble.

## Saturdāy

Suzanne Pleshette and Gil Gerard star in a romantic comedy "Help Wanted: Male," a new CBS made-for-TV movie. According to the network it's "about an unconventional marriage of convenience between a busy career woman who wants to be a mother and a sportswriter who wants some easy money." Huh?

## Sundav

On "Magic With the Stars" on NBC, an array of the world's foremost magicians and some Hollywood stars perform a wide range of dangerous or humorous illusions.

**Mondav**

Suzanne Pleshette stars again — this time with Robert Vaughn and several well-known daytime soap opera stars — in "Fantasies," an ABC movie. The film is a mystery thriller, with people disappearing one-by-one — leaving Pleshette and Vaughn to untangle the clues.

## Tuesday

"Marian Rose White," a CBS made-for-TV movie, is a shocking drama with a happy ending. The film is based on the real-life story of a normal girl who spends 30 years in a state asylum. Her mother dumped her in a state institution for the feeble-minded because she didn't have money to care for her during the Depression.

## Wednesday

On the CBS movie, "Prime Suspect," a happily married, law-abiding man's tranquil life is destroyed when he becomes the prime suspect in a police hunt for a homicidal sex maniac. Stars Mike Farrell

## Thursday

"Kraft Salutes Walt Disney World's 10th Anniversary" on CBS does just that. Eileen Brennan, Larry Gatlin and Dean Jones are among guest toasting the sprawling entertainment kingdom. Cheese.

# Weekday daytime programs *Friday, Monday through Thursday*

MORNING	11:00	SHOW THE WACKY WORLD OF	3:15	(4) NEWS
7:30	(2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	JONATHAN WINTERS (TUE)	(10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	(5) MONEYLINE
(1) THE VICTORY GARDEN (THU)	(3) HOUR MAGAZINE	SHOW LAFATTON (THU)	(THU)	(1) MY 'H'
(2) THE PHOTO SHOP (FRI)	(4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	SHOW SHORTS BLOCK (FRI)	3:30	(2) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(3) WOODY WOODPECKER	(5) ALL MY CHILDREN	1:05	(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY	(6) ABC NEWS
(4) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (WED)	(6) AS THE WORLD TURNS	(1) FUNTIME	(5) THE FLINTSTONES (MON, TUE, THU)	(7) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
(5) BEAT OF THE NEFL (THU)	(7) BLOCKBUSTERS	1:30	(6) AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)	(8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(6) THIS WEEK IN THE NFL (FRI)	(8) DONAHUE	(2) STUDIO 54 (MON, WED, THU)	(7) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI)	(9) A GREAT DAY TO REMEMBER
(7) HED CHANDAR, THE BLACK LEOPARD OF CEYLON (MON, WED)	(9) LET'S MAKE A DEAL	(3) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI)	(8) INCREASING CHILDREN'S MOTIVATION TO READ AND WRITE (TUE, FRI)	(10) JOHN ANKERBERG (TUE)
HBO MOVIE (THU)	(10) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS	(4) MEDIA AND METHODS OF THE ARTISTS (TUE)	(9) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS	(11) BIBLE BAPFLE (WED)
HBO HUNTER'S GUILD (FRI)	(11) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED, WED)	(5) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (FRI)	(10) MEDIA AND METHODS OF THE ARTISTS (THU)	(12) WEEKEND GARDENER (THU)
SHOW DOTTIE WEST (FRI)	(12) MULLIGAN STEW (THU)	(6) TRACK AND FIELD (FRI)	(11) SCOOBY DOO	(13) LOVE LUCY
8:00	(13) AMERICAN ENTERPRISES (FRI)	(7) SHOW SHORTS BLOCK (MON, WED)	(12) TENNIS (WED)	(14) SUPER BOWL X HIGHLIGHTS (MON)
(1) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME (FRI)	(12) 700 CLUB	1:36	HBO MOVIE (WED)	(15) SUPER BOWL XI HIGHLIGHTS (TUE)
(2) MISTER ROGERS (FRI)	(13) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI)	(8) THE FLINTSTONES	3:35	(16) SUPER BOWL XII HIGHLIGHTS (WED)
(3) ROMPER ROOM	(14) CLOSE-UP (WED)	2:00	(9) BEVERLY HILLSBELLS (WED)	(17) SUPER BOWL XIII HIGHLIGHTS (THU)
(4) OVER EASY	HBO THE YEAR THAT WAS: 1981 (MON)	(1) TATLETALES	3:45	(18) SUPER BOWL XIV HIGHLIGHTS (FRI)
(5) 700 CLUB	HBO MOVIE (TUE, WED, FRI)	(2) (1) (2) (11) ANOTHER WORLD	(10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED)	(19) ALIVE AND WELL
(6) SPEECH (MON)	HBO CHER IN CONCERT (THU, FRI)	(3) THE AMERICAN PEOPLE	4:00	HBO TIME WAS: THE 1920S (TUE)
(7) C-SPAN CALL-IN (TUE-FRI)	SHOW MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	(4) EDGE OF NIGHT	(11) TOM AND JERRY	SHOW OVERTURE (WED)
HBO DION WARWICK IN CONCERT (FRI)	2:05	(5) SHOW MOVIE	(12) BONANZA	5:05
8:30	(1) ALICE (FRI)	MIDDAY	(13) MOVIE (MON)	(1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (MON-THU)
(2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI)	(2) DUSTY'S TRENDHOUSE	(1) DIAL A-L-C-H-O-H (TUE)	(14) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, FRI)	(2) WINNERS (FRI)
(3) FIGURING IT OUT	(3) (1) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS	(2) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (WED)	(15) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (WED)	(3) CBS NEWS
(4) ROMPER ROOM	(4) PASSWORD PLUS	(3) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (THU)	(16) MATT AND JENNY (THU)	(4) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
HBO MOVIE (MON, WED)	(5) SHOW MOVIE (WED)	(4) (12) BIG VALLEY	(17) (1) (2) (11) SESAME STREET (FRI)	(5) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY
HBO THREE-TALL-TALES (TUE)	(6) PITFALL	(5) ALL-STAR SOCCER (FRI)	(18) THE WALTONS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	(6) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI)
SHOW AEROBICIS (TUE)	(7) 1981 POWER BOAT RACING (MON)	(6) SUPER BOWL SPORTS TALK (THU)	(19) AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)	(7) ABC NEWS
SHOW SHORTS BLOCK (FRI)	(8) BEST OF THE NFL (TUE)	(7) C-SPAN CALL-IN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	(20) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY A COMPANY	(8) SPORTS
9:00	(9) PLANET OF MAN (WED)	HBO MOVIE (MON)	(21) SCOOBY DOO (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	(9) CBS NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)
(1) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT	(10) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (WED)	2:06	(22) RICHARD SIMMONS	(10) NEWS (THU)
(2) REGIS PHILBIN	(11) TENNIS (THU)	(3) THE MUNSTERS	(23) HERE'S LUCY	(11) (1) NEWS
(3) (2) (1) CONTACT (FRI)	3:00	(4) JOHN DAVIDSON	(24) TAO DOUGH	(12) NBC NEWS
(4) (2) (1) DONAHUE	AFTERNOON	(5) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY	(13) WILD, WILD WEST	(13) OVER EASY
(5) LOVE BOAT (FRI)	12:00	(6) MOVIE	(14) LITTLE RASCALS	(14) ANOTHER LIFE
(6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	(1) NEWS	(7) ANOTHER LIFE	(15) CALIFORNIA	(15) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
(7) JOHN DAVIDSON	(2) VEGETABLE SOUP	(8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE, THU)	HBO MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)	(16) SPORTS CENTER
(12) JIM BAKKER	(3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE	(9) AMERICAN ENTERPRISE (WED)	SHOW CROSSBOW (FRI)	(17) MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, WED)
(13) SUPER BOWL IX HIGHLIGHTS (MON)	(4) IT'S A GREAT IDEA. (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	(10) PLANET OF MAN (FRI)	4:00	(18) SPORTS LOOK (THU)
(14) SUPER BOWL XI HIGHLIGHTS (WED)	(5) TREASURE HUNT	(11) PETER BELMONT'S GOLF CLINIC AND EXHIBITION (WED)	(25) THE WALTONS	(19) SPORTS PROBE (FRI)
(15) SUPER BOWL XII HIGHLIGHTS (FRI)	(6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	HBO MOVIE (WED, THU)	(26) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED)	HBO CHARLIE CHAPLIN THE LITTLE TRAMP (THU)
(16) CLOSE-UP (MON)	(7) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (THU, FRI)	2:36	(27) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (THU)	SHOW WORKING (WED)
(17) CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY SEMINAR (THU)	(8) ANDY GRIFFITH	2:45	(28) THE BRADY BUNCH	5:35
HBO MOVIE (FRI)	(9) WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE)	MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU)	(29) BARNEY MILLER	(1) SANFORD AND SON (MON, WED, FRI)
SHOW MOVIE	HBO MOVIE (MON)	3:00	(30) HOGAN'S HEROES	(2) NBA BASKETBALL (TUE, THU)
9:30	12:30	(1) (3) (2) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES	(31) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN	
(1) BLOCKBUSTERS	(2) (11) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	(2) LIVEWIRE	(32) THE JEFFERSONS	
(2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	(3) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)	(3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS	(33) SING OUT AMERICA	
(3) ANOTHER LIFE	(4) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, FRI)	(4) FRENCH (MON, WED)	(34) THE FLINTSTONES	
(4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MON-THU)	(5) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED)	(5) FAMILY NUTRITION (TUE)	HBO MOVIE (WED)	
(5) FIS WORLD CUP SKIING (FRI)	(6) NEWS	(6) THE VICTORY GARDEN (THU)	BAKON MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	
HBO PETER AND THE WOLF (TUE)	(7) THE NATURAL HISTORY OF A SUNBEAM (MON)	(7) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)	SHOW THE NEW MEX (WED)	
HBO MOVIE (WED)	(8) EMERGENCY	(8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE, THU)		
10:00	(9) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON)	(9) C-SPAN CALL-IN (WED)	4:35	
(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS	(10) FAITH 20 (TUE, THU)	HBO THE YEAR THAT WAS: 1981 (FRI)	5:00	
(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE	(11) THE LESSON (FRI)	3:06	(1) THE MUPPETS	
(3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	(12) MATCH GAME	(2) THE BRADY BUNCH	(2) MISTER ROGERS (FRI)	
(4) SESAME STREET (FRI)	(13) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (MON, WED)			
(5) RICHARD SIMMONS	(14) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (TUE, THU)			
(6) TAKE TWO	(15) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)			
(7) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	(16) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (MON, TUE)			
(8) EDGE OF NIGHT	(17) NHL HOCKEY (MON)			
(9) FAMILY FEUD	(18) PUBLIC ENEMY (MON)			
(10) (11) PASSWORD PLUS	HBO MOVIE (THU, FRI)			
(11) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	1:00			
(12) SECOND CHORUS (WED)	(1) (2) (3) (11) GUIDING LIGHT			
10:30	(2) EMERGENCY			
(1) HEALTH FIELD	(3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?			
(2) SENATE HEARINGS ON UNEMPLOYMENT AND THE AUTO-INDUSTRY (MON)	(4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING			
(3) HOUSE FLOOR DEBATE ON THE FARM BILL (TUE)	(5) GENERAL HOSPITAL			
(4) NATIONAL PRESS CLUB SPEECH (WED)	(6) TEXAS			
(5) CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY SEMINAR (THU)	(7) 700 CLUB			
(6) A VISIT TO THE WASHINGTON BUREAU OF A NEWSPAPER (FRI)	(8) BONANZA			
HBO TIME WAS: THE 1920S (TUE)	(9) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED, FRI)			
11:00	(10) PLANET OF MAN (THU)			
(1) BATTLESTARS	(11) PERRY MARSH			
(2) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	(12) ICE SKATING (THU)			
(3) RYAN'S HOPE	HBO MOVIE (WED)			
(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE				
(5) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)				
(12) JIMMY SWAGART				

2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, January 15, 1982

**BATHROOM MAGIC PORCELAIN COTE**

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From 10 P.M. to 6 A.M. Every Monday Through Saturday Night.

**Week of January 11th**

**Monday's** Garner Ted Armstrong radio evangelist

**Tuesday's** Marvin Cetron, speaking in the name of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., with the best and worst dressed list of the year.

**Wednesday's** Dr. William Ellis, a nutritionist, and Dr. Bruce Oppenheim, a chiropractor.

**Thursday's** Paul Robinson, author of "Manipulating Parents" and Dr. J. Alan Hynek, a U.F.O. expert who was also the technical advisor for the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

**Friday's** Gary Stain, author of "Confratination in Space" and Edgar Mitchell, former astronaut, talking on ESP.

**Saturday's** Highlights of past shows.

**100% 450 AM**

**TODAY'S ADULT RADIO STATION**

Friday, January 15, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3







Highlights"  
 (5) PAUL HOGAN - 11:15  
 (5) MOVIE \*\*\* "Two Rode Together" (1961, Western) James Stewart, Richard Widmark - A pair of adventurous men attempt to rescue a group of people who were captured by Indians. 11:25

PHILIP ANGLIM 11:30  
 (2) MOVIE ★★ "The Carey Treatment" (1972, Mystery) James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill. A pathologist fights to clear a colleague charged with murder when the daughter of a noted physician dies during an illegal operation.  
 (3) REAL PICTURES

(5) REAL PICTURES  
 (6) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN  
 (7) SNEAK PREVIEWS  
 (8) POCATELLO SCOPE  
 (12) BUSINESS JOURNAL  
 SHOW—WORKING—Harry—Bostwick,  
 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.

12:00  
**(3) SPORTS**  
**(1) BEST OF THE NFL--1977 NFL**  
 Highlights  
 12:05  
**(4) MOVIE ★★: "Isn't It Shocking?"**

(1973, Mystery) Alan Alda, Louise Lasser An inexperienced small-town sheriff is confronted with an ingenious killer when elderly citizens begin to die mysteriously.

**12:30**  
**3 SPECIAL REPORT**  
**3 MOVIE ★★, "My Favorite Spy"**  
(1951, Comedy) Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr. An American negotiator

**SPORTS CENTER**  
**(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Arizona vs UCLA  
**HBO MOVIE** ★★ ★, "Doctor Zhivago"

go" (1985, Drama) Omar Sharif, Geraldine Chaplin Two lovers struggle amidst the spirit and passions of the Russian Revolution.

(11) NEWS  
 (2) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND  
 PHILIP ANGLIM  
 (3) (7) (9): WHAT'S RIGHT WITH THE  
 RIGHT The position of the American  
 right in today's world is analyzed.  
 (2) BURNS AND ALLEN  
 (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Boston  
 College vs Seton Hall  
 SHOW MOVIE ★★, "The Elephant

Man" (1980, Drama) John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins. A dedicated physician taken under the wing of a grotesquely deformed man whose life till then had been spent in cheap freak exhibitions. PG

10:10  
 ② HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND  
 PHIL ANGLIM  
 10:30  
 ② QUINCY.  
 ③ ⑦-⑧ ⑫ (11) THE BEST OF  
 CARSON.

3) BOB NEUHAART  
4) SATURDAY NIGHT  
5) WEST COAST REPORT  
6) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
7) JACK BENNY  
8) THE YEAR THAT WAS: 1981

Patrick O'Neal hosts this look at the most memorable events of the previous year.

10:40  
**HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

1) M\*A\*B\*H  
 10:50  
 2) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND  
 PHILIP ANGLIM  
 11:00  
 3) QUINCY

3 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS  
2 PEOPLE NOW  
3 HAWAII FIVE-O

Times-News Twin Falls Idaho 3

- (3) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Lost" Simmy, the first black teen to prison for robbing Seattle Armistead, is back peddling a new... (Part 1)  
(4) THE CRIMINALS  
(5) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
(6) NEWS  
(7) WILD KINGDOM  
(8) LARRY JONES  
(9) SPORTS CENTER PLUS

#### EVENING

- 8:00  
(2) (3) (4) 60 MINUTES  
(5) (6) (7) (8) (11) PEACOCK SHOWCASE "The Electric Grandmother" Maureen Stapleton and Edgar Allan Poe star in the story of a married widow who hires an electric grandmother to care for her children and home.  
(9) LIVERIE "What Market A Good Parent?" Guests: singer Lucy Simon, author Lolly Clinton, Georgia McCuskey. Community Service Society of N.Y. High school students from Santa Fe and St. Louis, teen parents Barry and Sheila Curran, jazz group Jon, Judith and Michele Henderson, single parent Robert Gonzalez and his adopted son Roberto Gonzalez.  
(10) SCORER MADE IN GERMANY New York Cosmos vs. Sao Paulo  
(11) CODE RED  
(12) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
(13) RUNNIN' LIKE BASKETBALL WITH JERRY PUM  
(14) IN TOUCH  
(15) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK  
(16) CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL "Turning And Review" The step turn, skating turn and parallel turn are demonstrated. (R)  
(17) SHA NA NA  
(18) NHL Hockey Chicago Black Hawks at Minnesota North Stars  
8:30  
(19) CHECKING IT OUT  
(20) HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Doctor Zhivago" (1965, Drama) Omar Sharif, Geraldine Chaplin. Two lovers struggle amidst the spirit and passions of the Russian Revolution.  
7:00  
(21) ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL  
(22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) CHPS  
(28) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM  
(29) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE  
(30) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL

- "The Sharks" Extraordinary underwater film footage of how sharks feed, react and why they attack provides a new perspective on this fascinating and fearsome fish. (R)  
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) TODAY'S PD  
(12) NEWSMAKERS  
(13) LIFE ON EARTH  
(14) AMERICAN TRAIL  
(15) IT IS WRITTEN  
(16) SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Little Miss Marker" (1980, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Judy Andrews. Based on the Damon Runyon story, a gruff, snarling 1930s bookie's life is turned around when he accepts a 6-year-old moppet as a marker for a racing bet. PG  
7:25  
(17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE  
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(18) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM  
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(19) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM  
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## evening programs

## EVENING

**5:00**  
**2 (7) 8 LIVEWIRE "College"** Guests:  
 Anthony Pallotti, Boston University;  
 Patricia Gorman, financial aid officer;  
 Andrew Serowitz, Columbian University;  
 Michael Kalz, anti-prep campaigner,  
 Princeton University.  
**6 (7) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (Q)**  
**6 (4) 6 YOU ASKED FOR IT**  
**5 PRIME TIME NEWS**  
**7 (2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**  
**(3) NASA GOES TO ROGER SHULMAN**  
 Jacksonville Tea Men  
**10 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING**  
**12 (11) HEE HAW**  
**13 THIS WEEK IN THE NBA**  
**(13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Notre  
 Dame vs. Villanova  
**HAVE THREE TALL TALETS** Ludwig von

mentary on the work being done in poverty areas of Third World countries by medical doctors and nurses.

(3) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** LaSalle at Holy Cross

**HBO PETER AND THE WOLF** Ray Bolger is a one-man audience for an animal orchestra playing the music of Prokofiev.

(4) **THE LOUVE** ★★★★★ "Breaker Morant" (1980, Drama) Edward Woodward, Jack Thompson. Australians conscripted to fight in England's side in the Boer War decide to fight the Boer guerrillas on their own terms.

7:30

(5) **OVER EASY**

(6) **LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**

(7) **NASHVILLE MUSIC**

(8) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "The Talented Mr. Ripley" Physician El Hakim goes to the European camp with Kenneth, and goes Richard's patron, which cures him. (Part 3) (R)

ward. Jack Thompson, Australians conscripted to fight on England's side, in the Pacific, decide to turn their backs on their own terms.

8:30  
(1) NEW YORK CLOSE FOR COMFORT  
(2) 700 CLUB SPECIAL  
(3) NEWARK AND REALITY  
(4) IDEAS NOTEBOOK

9:00  
(1) (2) (3) 11 P. FLAMINGO ROAD  
(4) (2) 100 AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE  
(5) (4) HART TO HART  
(6) SPORTS TONIGHT  
(7) NASHVILLE R.F.D.  
(8) BERRY HILL  
(9) SPORTS CENTER  
(10) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN  
SHOW MOVIE \*\* "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" (1980, Comedy)  
Tommy Chatterbox: A suburban housewife finds herself getting smaller as her unconcerned husband looks on.

**HIGHLIGHTS**  
**HO-SIX-IS-A-THREE-LETTER-WORD**  
 Man-on-the-aircraft responds in this documentary to answer some of the most asked questions on the subject of the assassination.

**10:30**

**(2) ALICE**  
**(2) (2) (2) (1) THE BEST OF CARSON**  
**(3) BOB NEWHART**  
**(2) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR**  
**(2) SATURDAY NIGHT**  
**(2) WEST COAST REPORT**  
**(3) (2) THE NEWS NIGHTLINE**  
**(7) (7) WERE YOU THERE?**  
**(2) JACK BENNY**  
**(2) MOVIE ★★:** "The On-Bow Incident," (1942, Western) Henry Fonda, in interviews. A Lynch mob tracks down and executes three innocent men while in search of a killer.

5 PEOPLE NOW  
 6 HAWAII FIVE-O  
 7 HAWAII FIVE-O  
 8 DICK CAVETT  
 9 I MARRIED JOAN  
 10 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 11:05  
 2 MCCLLOUD  
 11:10  
 3 HAWAII FIVE-O  
 11:30  
 4 NEWS  
 5 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
 6 MOVE \*\*\* The Savage  
 7 8 9 10 11 TOMORROW  
 8 MYSTLE MARLOWE  
 (1952, Western) Charlton Heston  
 Susan Morrow. A white man raised by  
 Sioux Indians is torn between his loy-  
 ties when he breaks out.  
 11 MYSTLE MARLOWE  
 (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK  
 11:35  
 11 SPORTS PROBE

## 8:30

(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
 (2) P.M. MAGAZINE  
 (3) (5) TIC TAC DOUGH  
 (3) (8) (9) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
 (12) FAMILY FEUD  
 (6) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
 (7) (8) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (12) BUSINESS REPORT  
 (1) SPORTS FORUM  
 7:00  
 (2) (5) SIMON & SIMON  
 (2) (7) (8) (12) (11) FATHER MURPHY  
 (8) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND  
 PHILIP L. FRANK  
 (3) ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL  
 THE REPORTERS  
 (4) (3) (2) HAPPY DAYS  
 (7) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
 7:00 CLUB  
 (10) THE LEGISLATURE  
 (12) PRESCRIPTION FOR LIFE  
 Joseph Campanella hosts this docu-

**8 NEWS** 7:50  
8:00  
**(2) (3) (4) MOVIE** "Marian Rose White" (Remade, Drama) Nancy Cartwright stars in the true story of a normal girl who spent 10 years incarcerated in a state asylum is chronicled.  
**(5) (6) (8) (11) BRET MAVERICK** (1957) (LIFE ON EARTH)  
**(4) (6) (8) THREE'S COMPANY**  
**(5) FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**(5) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** "Ball Toomay."  
**(12) MOVIE ★★** "Return To Paradise" (1963, Romance) Gary Cooper, Roberta Haynes. After spending long years on a South Seas island, a man falls in love with one of the island girls.  
**(3) TIME-OUT THEATER**  
**MOJO MOVIE ★★** "Breaker Breaker" (1930, Drama) Edward Wood.

9:05  
8 ALL IN THE FAMILY  
9:30  
9 NEWSDESK  
9 ANOTHER LIFE  
(1) MAUDE  
10 ENGLISH CHANNEL  
9:35  
11 MOVIE ★★ "Incident At Phantom Hill" (1966, Adventure) Robert Fuller, Jocelyne Lane. Two men and a woman brave desert heat and mountain cold to reach a million dollars in gold.  
10:00  
12 (1) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3)  
(1) NEWS  
13 HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM  
14 BURNS AND YENNER  
15 RACING FROM YONKERS  
(2) THE HILL  
16 BEST OF THE NFL \*\*1970 NFL

**9D-FIS-WORLD CUP SKIING** "Men's 90-Meter Jumping" from St. Nizier, France  
**9E-MOVIE ★★** "Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline" (1979, Mysteria) Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara. After her father dies, a woman inherits one of the world's wealthiest corporations and becomes the target of her scheming relatives. At least one of whom is a relative.  
**9F-SHOW MOVIE ★★★** "The Island" (1980, Adventure) Michael Caine, David Warner. While investigating a rash of ship disappearances in the Bermuda Triangle, a mystery stumbles across an isolated, 400-year-old colony of pirates. **R**

**3 P M A T H**

**11:00**  
**CLIPCE**  
**ALICED ABC NEWS**

12:00

(2) TOMORROW  
(4) 4-2 FANTASY ISLAND  
5 SPORTS UPDATE  
6 BACHELOR FATHER  
7 THE MURKIN  
(8) SUPER BOWL XL HIGHLIGHTS  
1997 Oakland Raiders Vs. Minnesota Vikings  
(11) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Noon  
Dame vs. Villanova

12:10

(5) GUNSMOKE

12:30

6 OVERNIGHT DESK  
7 THE LIFE OF RILEY  
(8) SPORTS CENTER  
HBO MOVIE ★★★★★ 'The Elephant Man' (1980) John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins  
A physician takes a mystic, taken  
down after he's horribly deformed  
whose life then had been spent in  
cheap freak exhibitions. 'PG'

## Wednesday evening programs

**EVENING.**

**6-00**  
**2 (7) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) NEWS**  
**3 LIVEWIRE** "Money & Teen-Agers"  
 Guests: James J. Hopos, Chase Manhattan Bank, stock broker Barry Sinowitz, Anne Siranese, Emigrant Savings, Bernard Wasow, professor of economics, Lewis Liman, young collector

**(7) (3) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (7)**  
**(4) (1) YOU ASKED FOR IT**  
**3 PRIME TIME NEWS**  
**2 NATIONAL-GEOGRAPHIC-SPECIALS**  
**(7) COUNTRY TOP 20**  
**(10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING**  
**(7) (1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI**  
**(10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Connecticut at Georgetown  
**(7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Duke vs. North Carolina State

700 CLUB  
 10 THE LEGISLATURE  
 1120 SMOKE  
 HED CHANDAR, THE BLACK LEOP-  
 ARD OF CEYLON. Erom Jayasinghe  
 and Fredrick Slayne star in this adven-  
 ture, set in Ceylon, of a holy man who  
 rescues a leopard cub from a tropical  
 pool. (Part 2)  
 SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* 'Boys' Night  
 Out' (1952, Comedy) Kim Noyak,  
 James Garner and others in a shapely young  
 co-ed undertakes  
 project, she finds four businessmen  
 more than willing to lease an apartment  
 to aid her in her study  
 2 (3) 4 THE TWO OF US  
 3 OVER EASY  
 4 GOVERNOR'S PRESS CONFERENCE  
 5 STUFF  
 6:00

**7** 900 CLUB SPECIAL  
**8** NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles  
 Lakers vs. New Jersey Nets  
 8:35  
**9** NEWS  
 9:00  
**10** **11** **12** **11** QUINCY  
**12** **11** **12** **11** QUINCY  
**13** SPORTS TONIGHT  
**14** NASHVILLE R.F.D.  
**15** SPORTS CENTER  
 HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Cheech and  
 Chaz's Next Movie" (1980, Comedy)  
 Richard "Cheech" Marin, Thomas  
 Hoenes Two comedists have suc-  
 cessful "adventures while roaming  
 the streets of Los Angeles in search of  
 the "perfect high." R  
**SHOW BIZARRE XVII** John Byner  
 shows you things stranger than truth,  
 larger than life, and zanyer than any-  
 thing. Two comedians share their suc-  
 cessful "adventures from the Showline".  
 Timpanations from the Showline

(2) A 7 (3) 12 (11) THE BEST OF CARSON  
(3) BOB NEWMART  
(7) 12 BOLERO Ravel's "Bolero"  
(7) 12 BOLERO Ravel's "Bolero"  
Mara's choreography.  
(4) SATURDAY NIGHT  
(5) WEST COAST REPORT  
(5) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
(2) JACK BENNY  
(12) WILD, WILD WEST  
10:40  
(5) M\*A\*S\*H  
11:00  
(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BURNEY. AND  
PHILIP ANGLIM  
(3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI  
(4) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS  
(3) PEOPLE NOW  
(2) HAWAII FIVE-O  
(3) HAWAII FIVE-O  
(2) DICK CAVETT  
(2) MARBRIDGE JAPAN

**11:30**  
(3) **MOVIE ★★ "Hooch"** (1976, Comedy) **Gl Gerard, Erika Fox.** Three inept hoods attempt to organize a gang of Southern moonshiners for the New York mob. (R)

**12:00**  
(2) **TOMORROW**  
(3) (3) **LOVE BOAT**  
(5) **SPOOTS UPDATE**  
(2) **BACHELOR FATHER**  
(9) **JOE FRANKLIN**  
(2) **SUPER BOWL XII HIGHLIGHTS** (1978) **Denver Broncos Vs. Dallas Cowboys**

**12:05**  
(3) **MOVIE ★★ "Summer Air Smoke"** (1981, Drama) **Geraldine Page, Laurence Harvey.** Unsuccessful in her attempts to make a handsome doctor love her, a spinster begins a

8:08  
\*\*\*

Express" (1965, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard. An American leads a prisoners' revolt against the Nazis taking them to Australia

② **ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
③ **P.M. MAGAZINE**  
④ **5 TIC TAC DOUGH**  
⑤ **10 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**  
⑥ **12 FAMILY FEUD**  
⑦ **12 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
⑧ **M\*A\*S\*H**  
⑨ **BUSINESS REPORT**  
⑩ **11 THE TWO OF US**  
⑪ **HUNTER'S "Good Danger and excitement" (13-year-old boy as he desperately searches for his missing father. (Part 4)**

7:00

⑫ **5 WCRP IN CINCINNATI**  
⑬ **6 (11) "REAL PEOPLE"**  
⑭ **HOLBY BY DAVID BURNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**  
⑮ **THE REPORTERS**  
⑯ **6 THE GREATEST AMERICAN**  
⑰ **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**

Garr. A happily married, apparently law-abiding citizen becomes the prime suspect in a police hunt for a sex murderer.

8:30  
① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ ⑲ ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿

① HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHIL ANGLIM

② (10) LIVE FROM THE MET

③ (11) THE FALL GUY

④ FREEMAN RETURNS

⑤ NINE ON NEW JERSEY

⑥ (12) MOVIE ★★★★★ "The Planisman" (1936, Western) Garr. Cooper, Charles Bronson. In a famous Western characters try to stop a white man from selling guns to Indians.

⑦ SPORTS TALK

⑧ (13) THE NEW YORK ISLANDERS. A New York Rangers

⑨ HOO MEADOWLARK LEMON'S BUCKTEETHS Humorous theatrics and professional sports expertise are showcased by the court jester bedlam created by the Buckteeths.

8:30  
① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ ⑲ ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿

① (11) LOVE, SIDNEY

**9 NEWSDESK** 9:30  
**9 ANOTHER LIFE**  
**SHOW ME LOVE \*\*\* "0 To 5" (1980,**  
**Comedy) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton**  
**College-working women rebel against**  
**their discipline by a male chauvinist**  
**boss. PG**  
**9:35**  
**9 ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**10:00**  
**9 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9)**  
**9 HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND**  
**PHILIP ANGLIM**  
**9 BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**(12) BENNY HILL**  
**9 COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Connecticut  
**at Georgetown.**  
**10:05**  
**9 MOVIE \*\*\* "One Step To Hell"**  
**(1968, Adventure) Ty Hardin, Rossano**  
**Drazz: A man pursues a gang of ruthless**  
**killers across 1,000 miles of African**  
**jungle.**  
**10:30**  
**9 WKRP IN CINCINNATI**

1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL 1989 vs Missouri  
2) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "Resurrection" (1990, Gramercy) Ellen Barkin, Sam Shepard, and a host of other actors. In short, a woman finds that she has the ability to heal others but is persecuted because of her refusal to claim a divine influence PG  
3) MOVIE \*\*\*\*\* "Hooch" (1978, Comedy) Gil Gerard, Ernie Fox. Three comely hoodlums attempt to organize a gang of Southern moonshiners for the New York mob (R)  
4) HAWAII (F)  
5) NEWS  
6) ABC NEWS TONIGHT  
7) CBS (L) 11 TONIGHT  
8) CBS (L) 11 TONIGHT  
9) 12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS SHOW TOM JONES AND SUSAN ANTON Performing for the first time together, Tom Jones and Susan Anton

**3** 12:30  
OVERNIGHT DESK  
THE LIFE OF RILEY  
**3** SPORTS CENTER

**3** 12:45  
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" (1981, Comedy) Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin A suburban housewife finds herself getting smaller as her concerned husband looks on.  
PG

**3** 1:00  
REAL PICTURES

**3** 1:00  
BURNS AND ALLEN  
COKE ★★ "Operation Mermaid" (1960, Drama) Mai Zetterling, Keenan Wynn A trio of British soldiers and an American hunt down Nazi treasure buried somewhere along the North coast of Spain.

**3** 1:00  
SUPER BOWL SPORTS TALK From Detroit, Michigan

**3** 1:30  
SPORTS PROBE

**3** 1:15  
NEWS  
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Little Man Marker" (1980, Comedy)

# Thursday evening programs

EVENING

**6:00**  
**(7) (8) (9) (10) NEWS**  
**LIVEWIRE** "Career in Art" Guests designer Len Marks, artist Roy Carubbers, photographer Neal Slawen, George Perez, cartoon book creator, detective Robert Volpe of the N.Y.C. and antique and author Don Holden.

**(11) (12) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (Q)**  
**(13) YOU ASKED FOR IT**  
**(14) PRIME TIME NEWS**  
**(15) NBA BASKETBALL** San Antonio Spurs vs. Utah Jazz  
**(16) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (P)**  
**(17) APPLE POLISHERS**  
**(18) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING**  
**(19) (11) FAME**  
**(20) THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE**  
**SHOW SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN WITH JAMIE A** "high school" baseball star enjoys cooking as much as athletics.

**6:30**  
**(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**(2) P.M. MAGAZINE**  
**(3) TIC TAC DOWD**  
**(4) MACHIN / LEHNER REPORT**  
**(5) (12) FAMILY FEUD**  
**(6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
**(7) M\*A\*S\*H**  
**(8) BUSINESS REPORT**  
**(9) NASL SOCCER** New York Cosmos vs. Tulsa Roughnecks  
**(10) TOP RANK BOXING** From Atlantic City, New Jersey.  
**HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "The Vincent & Christopher" (1973, Comedy)** John Amos, Jan-Michael Vincent. A coach who is having a run of bad luck returns to his roots in Africa and discovers a sign of hope.  
**SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Coal Miner's Daughter" (1980, Biography)** Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. Based on Loretta Lynn's autobiography. A young girl from a poor family in rural Kentucky marries a much older local boy who endures her rise to stardom in the music industry. "PG"

**7:00**  
**(1) (11) WALT DISNEY WORLD'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY** The 10th anniversary of the creation of Walt Disney World, the entertainment kingdom established in Florida by Walt Disney is celebrated.  
**(2) (3) FAME**  
**(4) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**  
**(5) THE REPORTERS**  
**(6) (8) MORRIS AND MINDY**  
**(7) MACHIN / LEHNER REPORT**  
**(9) 700 CLUB**  
**(10) THE LEGISLATURE**  
**(12) GUNSMOKE**

**7:15**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**7:25**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**7:30**  
**(1) OVER EASY**  
**(2) (3) BEST OF THE WEST**  
**(4) SNAKE PREVIEW**  
**(5) THE NEW AMERICANS** A Leotian native gets an unusual lesson in traffic safety, a look at the latest in Caribbean dance, four Los Angeles' Chinatown (N)

**7:50**  
**(1) NEWS**  
**8:00**  
**(2) KNOTS LANDING**  
**(3) (4) (11) DIFFERENT STROKES**  
**(5) MOVIE \*\*\* "Plaza Suite" (1971, Comedy)** Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton. Based on the play by Neil Simon. A trio of romantic comedies are set in the honeymoon suite of the Plaza Hotel.  
**(6) SNAKE PREVIEW**  
**(7) (8) BARNEY MILLER**  
**(9) FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**(10) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Kennel Murder Case" (1932, Mystery)** William Powell, Mary Astor. Detective Philip Vance delves through clues and comes up with seven possible suspects in the murder of a sportsman.  
**(12) MOVIE \*\*\* "Springfield Rile" (1952, Western)** Gary Cooper, Phyllis & Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

**8:25**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**8:30**  
**(2) (3) (4) (11) GAME A BREAK**  
**MOVIE \*\*\* "Captain From Castile" (1936, Adventure)** Tyrone Power, Jean Peters. During the Spanish Inquisition in the New World, a Spanish officer seeks fortune and glory.  
**(5) (6) TAXI**  
**(7) (8) SPECIAL**  
**(9) MEET THE MAYORS**  
**(10) THIS OLD HOUSE**  
**(11) NBA BASKETBALL** Detroit Pistons vs. San Diego Clippers  
**HBO INSIDE THE NFL** Tom Dawson and Nick Buoniconti present highlights of the AFC and NFC championship games and a review of pro football S. per bowls

**9:00**  
**(1) NURSE**  
**(2) (3) (4) (11) HILL STREET BLUES**  
**(5) (6) (7) (8) 20/20**  
**(9) SPORTS TONIGHT**  
**(10) NASHVILLE R.F.D.**  
**(11) BENNY HILL**  
**(12) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS**  
**(13) SPORTS CENTER**  
**SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "The Hollywood Knights" (1980, Comedy)** Robert Wuhl, Tony Danza. On Halloween eve in 1985, a rowdy "high school" gang wrecks havoc in Beverly Hills to avenge the closing of their hangout by the local home owners association. "R"

**9:05**  
**(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY**

**9:25**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**9:30**  
**(1) NEWSDESK**  
**(2) CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL**  
**(3) "Climbing And Downhill"** The techniques of harrigbore, snow plow and racing techniques are reviewed. (R)  
**(4) ANOTHER LIFE**  
**(5) RACING FROM YONKERS**  
**HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "My Bodyguard" (1979, Drama)** Chela Melendez, Adam Baldwin. The new kid at a Chicago high school makes friends with the school "outcast" and together they stand up to the cruel gang which had persecuted them both. "PG"

**9:35**  
**MOVIE \*\*\* "Love Happy" (1950,**

**Comedy)** Marx Brothers, Marilyn Monroe. A bumbling but dangerous criminal keeps four men on their toes.

**10:00**  
**(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (11) NEWS**

**(9) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**  
**(10) NASHVILLE MUSIC**  
**(11) BURNS AND ALLEN**

**MOVIE \*\*\* "Murder My Sweet" (1944, Mystery)** Dick Powell, Claire Trevor. Detective Philip Marlowe becomes involved in a mysterious murder case.

**(12) THE LAWMAKERS**  
**(13) BENNY HILL**  
**(14) THIS WEEK IN THE NFL**

**10:15**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**10:25**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**10:30**  
**(1) QUINCY**  
**(2) (3) (4) (11) THE BEST OF CARSON**

**(5) BOB NEWHART**  
**(6) MASTERPIECE THEATRE**  
**(7) SATURDAY NIGHT**  
**(8) WEST COAST REPORT**

**(9) VIEWPOINT** Ted Koppel anchors an examination of the past year's cover age of the presidency and the degree to which the coverage has been fair and accurate.

**(10) THIS OLD HOUSE**  
**(11) JACK BENNY**  
**(12) CAMERA THREE**  
**(13) WILD, WILD WEST**  
**(14) SPORTS FORUM**

**10:40**  
**(1) M\*A\*S\*H**

**11:00**  
**(1) QUINCY**  
**(2) PEOPLE NOW**  
**(3) HAWAII FIVE-O**  
**(4) DICK CAVETT**  
**(5) I MARRIED JOAN**  
**(6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING**  
**(7) ICE SKATING "1981 Skate Canada" (Part 3)**  
**(8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** North Carolina vs. Wake Forest  
**SHOW BIZARRE** John Byner shows you things stranger than truth, larger than life, and zanier than anything you've ever seen.

**11:10**  
**(3) HAWAII FIVE-O**

**11:15**  
**HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY "An Evening At The Moulin Rouge" George**

**Comedy)** Monte Carlo, Franchot Tone, a young architect comes to the rescue of an eccentric actress who turned to alcohol after suffering setbacks.

**11:25**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**MOVIE \*\*\* "Dangerous" (1935, Drama)** Boris Davis, Franchot Tone, a young architect comes to the rescue of an eccentric actress who turned to alcohol after suffering setbacks.

**11:30**  
**(1) NEWS**  
**(2) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**  
**(3) VIEWPOINT** Ted Koppel anchors an examination of the past year's cover age of the presidency and the degree to which the coverage has been fair and accurate.

**11:40**  
**(3) HAWAII FIVE-O**  
**(4) (11) TOMORROW**

**MOVIE \*\*\* "My Little Margie" (1942) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS** SHOW LAF-A-TONK A comedian and four comic contestants who compete against one another are featured in this uncondoned comedy game show.

**11:50**  
**(3) THE SAINT**  
**(4) GUNSMOKE**

**12:00**  
**(1) TOMORROW**  
**(2) SPORTS UPDATE**  
**(3) VEGAS**  
**(4) BACHELOR FATHER**  
**(5) JOE FRANKLIN**

**12:10**  
**(3) SUPER BOWL XIII HIGHLIGHTS "1979: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Dallas Cowboys"**

**12:25**  
**SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Sweet Sugar" (1979, Comedy)** A young girl, forced to work on a single plantation, makes plans to seek her revenge against the men in charge. "R"

**12:30**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**12:35**  
**(1) VEGAS**  
**(2) OVERNIGHT**  
**(3) THE LIFE OF REELEY**  
**(4) SPORTS CENTER**  
**HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Blood Barrier" (1980, Adventure)** Telly Savalas, Eddie Albert. A border patrolman tries to bring landowners who traffic in illegal alien workers to justice.

**12:40**  
**(3) THE SAINT**  
**(4) GUNSMOKE**

**12:45**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**12:50**  
**(1) WALT DISNEY WORLD'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY** The 10th anniversary of the creation of Walt Disney World, the entertainment kingdom established in Florida by Walt Disney is celebrated.

**12:55**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**MOVIE \*\*\* "Dangerous" (1935, Drama)** Boris Davis, Franchot Tone, a young architect comes to the rescue of an eccentric actress who turned to alcohol after suffering setbacks.

**12:55**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**MOVIE \*\*\* "Dangerous" (1935, Drama)** Boris Davis, Franchot Tone, a young architect comes to the rescue of an eccentric actress who turned to alcohol after suffering setbacks.

**13:00**  
**(1) NEWS**  
**(2) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**  
**(3) VIEWPOINT** Ted Koppel anchors an examination of the past year's cover age of the presidency and the degree to which the coverage has been fair and accurate.

**13:05**  
**(3) HAWAII FIVE-O**  
**(4) (11) TOMORROW**

**MOVIE \*\*\* "My Little Margie" (1942) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS** SHOW LAF-A-TONK A comedian and four comic contestants who compete against one another are featured in this uncondoned comedy game show.

**13:10**  
**(3) THE SAINT**  
**(4) GUNSMOKE**

**13:15**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**MOVIE \*\*\* "My Little Margie" (1942) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS** SHOW LAF-A-TONK A comedian and four comic contestants who compete against one another are featured in this uncondoned comedy game show.

**13:20**  
**(3) SUPER BOWL XIII HIGHLIGHTS "1979: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Dallas Cowboys"**

**13:25**  
**SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Sweet Sugar" (1979, Comedy)** A young girl, forced to work on a single plantation, makes plans to seek her revenge against the men in charge. "R"

**13:30**  
**(3) THE SAINT**  
**(4) GUNSMOKE**

**13:35**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**MOVIE \*\*\* "My Little Margie" (1942) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS** SHOW LAF-A-TONK A comedian and four comic contestants who compete against one another are featured in this uncondoned comedy game show.

**13:40**  
**(3) THE SAINT**  
**(4) GUNSMOKE**

**13:45**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**MOVIE \*\*\* "My Little Margie" (1942) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS** SHOW LAF-A-TONK A comedian and four comic contestants who compete against one another are featured in this uncondoned comedy game show.

**13:50**  
**(3) THE SAINT**  
**(4) GUNSMOKE**

**13:55**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**MOVIE \*\*\* "My Little Margie" (1942) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS** SHOW LAF-A-TONK A comedian and four comic contestants who compete against one another are featured in this uncondoned comedy game show.

**14:00**  
**(3) THE SAINT**  
**(4) GUNSMOKE**

**14:05**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**MOVIE \*\*\* "My Little Margie" (1942) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS** SHOW LAF-A-TONK A comedian and four comic contestants who compete against one another are featured in this uncondoned comedy game show.

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**(3) THE SAINT**  
**(4) GUNSMOKE**

**14:25**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**14:30**  
**(1) WALT DISNEY WORLD'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY** The 10th anniversary of the creation of Walt Disney World, the entertainment kingdom established in Florida by Walt Disney is celebrated.

**1:00**  
**(1) REAL PICTURES**  
**MOVIE \*\*\* "The Whiplash" (1949, Drama)** Robert Montgomery, Smiley. A promising artist is transformed into a ruthless fighter.

**1:05**  
**(3) BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**MOVIE \*\*\* "Coroner" (1945, Adventure)** Dick Powell, Walter Slozak. A venereal disease specialist who turns to alcohol after suffering setbacks.

**1:10**  
**(1) THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE**  
**(2) SPORTS FORUM**

**1:15**  
**(2) NEWS**  
**1:30**  
**(2) JOHN DAVIDSON**  
**JACK BENNY**  
**TOP RANK BOXING** From Atlantic City, New Jersey.

**1:40**  
**(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** North Carolina vs. Wake Forest  
**SHOW WHAT'S UP AMERICA** Featured: a visit to three of America's big business beauty salons and a look at the newest sports craze - polo match on.

**1:45**  
**(3) CROSSFIRE**

**1:50**  
**(2) FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**I MARRIED JOAN**  
**HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "The Outsider" (1975, Drama)** Sterling Hayden, Craig Wasson. A young idealist travels to Northern Ireland to join the struggle for independence. "R"

**1:55**  
**(3) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**  
**MY LITTLE MARGIE**  
**SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Blood And Guts" (1946, Drama)** A young wrestler seeks his million-to-one shot for success in love and love. "PG"

**2:00**  
**(3) SPORTS**  
**MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**  
**BACHELOR FATHER**  
**JOE FRANKLIN**

**2:05**  
**(3) SUPER BOWL XIII HIGHLIGHTS "1979: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Dallas Cowboys"**

**2:10**  
**SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Sweet Sugar" (1979, Comedy)** A young girl, forced to work on a single plantation, makes plans to seek her revenge against the men in charge. "R"

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**(3) THE SAINT**  
**(4) GUNSMOKE**

**3:00**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**


**MOVIE \*\*\* "My Little Margie" (1942) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS** SHOW LAF-A-TONK A comedian and four comic contestants who compete against one another are featured in this uncondoned comedy game show.

**3:05**  
**(3) THE SAINT**  
**(4) GUNSMOKE**

**3:10**  
**(3) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**MOVIE \*\*\* "My Little Margie" (1942) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS** SHOW LAF-A-TONK A comedian and four comic contestants who compete against one another are featured in this uncondoned comedy game show.

**3:15**  
**(3) THE SAINT**  
**(4) GUNSMOKE**



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