

# Weather scuttles school schedules

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Schools on the north side of the Snake River closed Thursday as winds and new snow piled in behind snowplows and blocked many bus routes.

By Thursday afternoon, the Minidoka County School District already had decided not to open today, and officials in several other school districts were pessimistic about chances for reopening.

Many school officials said conditions are reminiscent of the 1948-49 winter, while others said they cannot remember so many lost school days in their experience as administrators.

The Twin Falls and Cassia districts were holding school as usual and planning to be in session today unless conditions worsened during the night. Cassia Superintendent Norman Hurst said it didn't begin snowing in that area until late in the day, although there was some wind during the morning.

"Elsewhere in the Magic Valley," Gooding, Jerome, Wendell, Bliss, Camas County and Blaine County schools were closed Thursday, although Blaine was open until early afternoon.

Rubid and Castleford schools were open, but Filer closed at 1 p.m. In eastern Twin Falls County, Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hansen were open Thursday and planning to open today, barring strong winds during the night.

Most districts will not make a decision about today until early this morning, when the news will be broadcast by radio stations.

Forecasters issued late Thursday called for decreasing snow today with mostly light winds.

Minidoka officials decided to remain closed today following a meeting with drivers and highway officials late Thursday. Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill said highway crews stopped work at 5 p.m. and would not return until 7 a.m. today. Many roads already were closed when they pulled off, he said.

Valley School District officials said they could only hope to open and would wait for reports early this morning. Valley Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said he planned to

## Butterfly braves winter weather

PAUL — It may be winter at most Magic Valley homes, but it's spring at the Paul W. Werner home south of Paul.

A large yellow swallow-tailed butterfly picked Thursday to arrive at the Werner home in one of the worst winter storms this far.

Elizabeth Werner said the road to their home, off Kasota Road near Paul, probably was closed late Thursday afternoon, but the butterfly was fluttering around the red and white poinsettia plants as though it didn't know better.

"It was in the desert through the morning, and when we came home, there it was, a beautiful large butterfly," she said.

"All I can guess is that I may have carried a caterpillar in on my clothing last fall, and our heat pump system, which keeps even temperatures all the time, caused him to hatch."

Werner said she feels sorry for the butterfly because it must be hungry, but she doesn't know what to feed it. She tried hummingbird nectar, but the butterfly turned it down.

confer with Roy Clark, the manager of the Hills Dale Highway District, for a late report on road conditions.

Bodily said Valley tried to hold classes Thursday, but about half of the buses got stuck in snowdrifts. All students were sent home about 11 a.m., he said.

This streak of unusual winter weather for the Magic Valley has been especially hard on the Minidoka district.

"This (today) will be the tenth day of school we have lost," Merrill said. "We are getting very concerned about a lot of side issues, not just whether to make up the time in the spring."

By state law, school districts do not have to make up lost time resulting from conditions beyond their control, but Merrill and several other school officials say the bad weather is extending so long that it will be difficult for students and teachers to catch up.

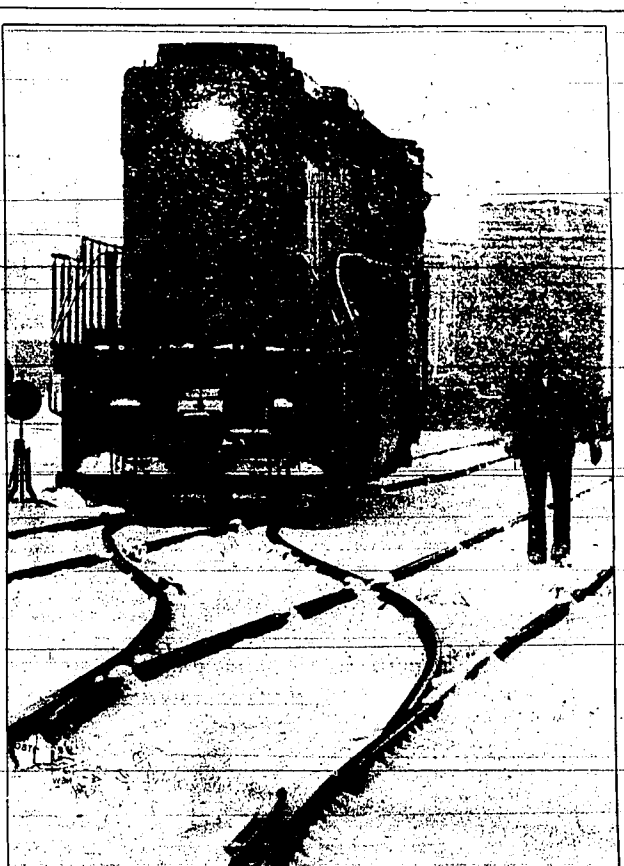
Merrill said his district faces another problem when the snow melts. When there is lot of snow, spring thaws mean mud, and this could cost the district more lost time in the spring, he said.

In a school board meeting this week, the Minidoka district delayed a decision on extending school to the spring, to determine if more days will be lost. Some of the districts are waiting for Minidoka to take a lead in catching the question.

The state Division of Highways district office in Shoshone reported all major highways were open late Thursday afternoon, but visibility was poor in the area from Timmerman Hill to Shoshone and from Shoshone to Twin Falls. A report from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said parts of U.S. 30, west of Twin Falls, were narrowing to one-way traffic.

Officials at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport reported all flights landed Thursday with no problems, but the runways were plowed throughout the day.

Ski resorts were open Thursday and reported excellent powder conditions. Five inches of new snow fell at Pomerelle and seven inches at Magic Mountain. Sun Valley reported four inches early Thursday, while Soldier Mountain reported 16 inches of new snow in the past 48 hours.



## Right track

Brakeman Rowdy Blackwood of Filer checks the procedure as Union Pacific train cars are switched onto the appropriate track to reach

their destination. Recent snow falls have hindered the process as snow and ice must first be removed before the switch can take place.

# Union, Gulf trade shots over Bunker Hill

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Gulf Resources & Chemical Co. spokesman Thursday laid the entire blame for failure of efforts to save its Idaho mining subsidiary to the United Steelworkers of America.

But a United Steelworkers official said the company statement was dishonest, that a group of potential buyers was just as responsible. He also said Bunker Hill Co.'s weakness involved much more than just labor.

"I'm not sure it serves anything to characterize anybody as a bad guy,"

said the Gulf Resources spokesman, who asked not to be named.

But he said a proposal by three businessmen to buy the money-losing silver, lead and zinc producer fell through because national Steelworkers officials rejected a locally approved labor deal.

"It broke down basically because the international steelworkers refused to sign the contract with the purchasing group that had been approved by the rank and file," the spokesman said.

"We're just going to proceed with the shutdown. There's no other purchasing group in the picture. And these people have told us they're not going to proceed."

Carl Alvin of Los Angeles, West Coast spokesman for the Steelworkers, said: "We resent the massive effort to place the burden on us."

Alvin said the buyers ignored the union's willingness to renegotiate a contract more favorable to Bunker Hill and instead demanded illegal

unilateral cancellation of a contract that does not expire until 1983.

"The problem was not, repeat, was not, that the union was unwilling to sit down and make economic concessions to accommodate anything to make the Bunker Hill operation viable and hopefully profitable," Alvin said.

"The problem was there is a labor agreement existing between Bunker Hill and the unions that is binding through August, 1983, (which could not be unilaterally canceled.)"

Gulf Resources and Bunker Hill

were not involved in the discussions between the potential buyers and the union. Alvin also said Bunker Hill had told them the company had problems with the economics of smelting lead and zinc and that those problems had to do with supply of concentrates, not labor costs.

Bunker Hill is the largest employer in Idaho's Cœur d'Alene mining district and has been a big producer of silver, zinc and lead. Bunker Hill's pretax loss of \$8 million in the first

half of 1981 triggered plans to close it down.

Gulf chairman Robert H. Allen said Bunker Hill, which at one time employed 2,000 persons, lost between \$20 million and \$21 million in 1981. The Bunker Hill work force has been cut to about 500.

"The real problem over the years, particularly in the last decade, has been the gradual transfer of profits from the owner, in this case the shareholders, to labor," Allen said.

Gulf Resources acquired Bunker Hill in 1968.

### Good morning!



Different shades — C1

Storm slows some deliveries	
Thursday's snowstorm interrupted delivery of The Times-News in Jerome, Lincoln and Blaine counties.	
Circulation director Gary Nelson said every attempt will be made to deliver the paper, but today's edition may be delayed because of hazardous road conditions.	
Classified .....	C8-12
Comics .....	C6-7
Magic Valley .....	A9
Obituaries .....	A10
Sports .....	B1-4
Valley Life .....	A8
Weather .....	A2

# Reagan backs off planned rise in excise taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan answered unexpected criticism from businessmen by backing away Thursday from boosting excise taxes.

Administration officials had said earlier Thursday that Reagan reluctantly decided to boost the so-called "sin taxes" on gasoline, cigarettes, malt alcoholic beverages and some luxury items, after meeting with economic advisers Wednesday on his 1983 budget.

Industry spokesmen attacked the proposals, and Reagan's chief spokesman insisted the president was "still working on the package" of tax hikes and spending cuts for 1983.

Both congressional and administration sources said the clincher came during Reagan's breakfast meeting with U.S. Chamber of Commerce officials Thursday.

Reagan, after hearing the business representatives complain bitterly about about the plan to boost excise taxes, returned to the Oval Office and told his senior staff "to find another way" to raise revenues, sources said.

White House Communications Director David Gergen had told reporters earlier that Reagan "does not plan to lock-in on several important issues until he has had an opportunity for further discussions."

Gergen also said Reagan was "not pleased" with leaks concerning his decisions on revenue boosters and new spending cuts.

Carl Grant, vice president of communications for the Chamber of Commerce, would not confirm that the organization's top members pressed Reagan not to raise the taxes during Thursday's meeting.

The group did discuss the president's economic policy, Grant said, noting, "We are unilaterally opposed to excise taxes — we have been for years."

Although the president promised in December he would not raise taxes "in any way," his advisers have

urged him to seek additional revenues that could be coupled with \$1 billion in proposed spending cuts to hold the projected 1983 deficit to \$80 billion, officials said.

The excise tax increase would be a temporary measure, officials said. They would not specify how long the levies might last or how high they might be. Recent reports have suggested the taxes would be doubled from their current levels.

The officials said Reagan had decided that the tax boost, aimed at limiting the size of the 1983 deficit, would not include beer — an apparent concession to the working class. They indicated the luxury items

targeted for higher taxes would include such things as furs, jewelry and yachts.

The government currently adds 17 cents to the cost of a gallon of wine and \$10.50 to a gallon of liquor. The tax on cigarettes is 8 cents a pack for regulars and 17 cents a pack for king size. The gasoline levy is 4 cents a gallon.

Alcohol taxes alone provide 1.1 percent of the government's income. The excise tax proposal and other "revenue enhancers" are expected to be included in Reagan's State of the Union address next Tuesday or in the fiscal 1983 budget to be sent to Congress Feb. 8.

# Redistricting draft unacceptable to Democrats

BOISE (UPI) — All twelve Democrats in the Senate agree that a proposed reapportionment bill drafted by a special House committee is unacceptable.

Minority-party members felt the plan does not make sufficient revisions of a measure vetoed last summer by Gov. John Evans, party Caucus Chairman Mike Mitchell said Thursday.

Senate democrats met behind closed doors Thursday to discuss the proposal, which received the go-ahead for printing earlier in the day by members of the House State Affairs Committee.

Only one legislator, Rep. Jim Higgins, R-New Meadows, crossed party lines on the committee vote. Higgins joined five Democrats in opposing the printing of the bill, but that group was overwhelmed by 12 GOP lawmakers who voted yes.

Even though the proposed redistricting bill appears to have strong support among Republicans in the Legislature, Mitchell said Senate Democrats intend to fight it if the measure is presented to them in its current form.

"There was unanimous agreement in the caucus that the proposal will not

be accepted," Mitchell said, adding he is uncertain if Evans will again veto the bill if it gets to his desk.

"I don't want to speak for him. But we are going to tell him that we will not support it," the Democrat from Lewiston said.

Mitchell also said the dispute over dividing the state into new legislative districts could drag on throughout the session, and might end up in the courts if lawmakers fail to reach a consensus.

"We couldn't do any worse there than we're apparently doing here," he added.

The bill makes minor revisions in SB 1004, which Evans vetoed last July at the conclusion of a special session on reapportionment. All the proposed changes concern districts in and around the Pocatello area, including 27, 32, 33, 34 and 35.

It would place Oneida and Power counties in one district, a fact which prompted objections from the only Democrat on the three-member panel that drafted the plan.

Rep. James Stoltzoff of Sandpoint voted against printing the bill in the State Affairs committee meeting, and predicted Evans will not approve it.

unless additional changes are made. "Although the governor did not mention it specifically in his veto message, I know he does not appreciate moving Power down with Oneida. That was, as I understand it, his main objection. And it is one which I, as a Democrat, also have," Stoltzoff said.

"But complaints from Stoltzoff and other Democrats did not convince the two Republicans on the special reapportionment committee — Chairman Vard Chatham of Albion and Rep. John Sessions of Driggs — that additional changes were needed in the plan.



# Winter storms burden country as heavy snows continue

By United Press International

Scattered snow dumped heavy snows from the Atlantic seaboard to the Great Lakes and the West Thursday, closing schools and roads and knocking out electric power in parts of Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

More snow was waiting in the wings for the Northern Plains and Midwest. A weakening winter storm swept through Northern California, showing snow and up to 2 inches of rain

on hard-hit areas still digging out from massive mudslides that claimed 31 lives.

In the mountains of Northern California up to 9 inches of snow covered Bishop, and reports indicated 6 to 12 inches fell in the Cache Valley of northern Utah.

Up to 19 inches of heavy snow in the last 24 hours forced the closure of roads in the San Bernardino mountains of Southern California, cutting off several ski resorts. Drifts up to 5 feet deep were reported in some areas.

In central Arizona, Sedona reported near blizzard conditions, plagued by travelers battling 6 inches of snow and a bus carrying elementary school children was temporarily stranded because it could not negotiate the highways.

In the mountainous portions of northern Arizona Williams had 25 inches of snow and Flagstaff reported 20.

Winter's latest salvo came as southern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin cleared the aftermath of record 1 1/2 foot snowfalls.

Yet another storm system festered in the southern Rockies and was expected to hit with heavy snow across the Plains, upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes.

Storms swept over Northern Michigan with 8 inches of snow and moved into the Eastern Seaboard, heaping 6-inch accumulations on central Maryland and dusting New York City.

Forecasters said a new storm moving up from the south would enter in a mixed bag of wet snow, sleet and

freezing rain into the Mid-Atlantic.

Taking no chances with Thursday's snow, the White House canceled a Baltimore trip in which President Reagan had planned to meet with 15 mayors and businessmen.

"Conditions really aren't that bad" on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway where the presidential party

had planned to drive," said Maryland state trooper James Harris. "It's just a little bit slushy."

The storm expected to sweep into Michigan Friday and continue into Saturday night threatened to wreck travel plans for football fans with tickets to Sunday's Super Bowl at the Pontiac Silverdome.

## Friday briefing

### Heyburn man dies in wreck

HEYBURN (UPI) — A 23-year-old Heyburn man was killed Thursday when his truck collided with a train on a county road north of Heyburn, Idaho State Police said.

Terry Lynn Walton was killed instantly when his pickup truck was struck by an eastbound train at 215 "Y" street near State Police Cpl. Les Stimpson, who witnessed the accident.

Stimpson said Walton apparently did not see the train and his truck exploded upon impact.

### Truck deal 'double-crossed'

OSHKOSH, Wis. (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire and the military of a firm that sold trucks to Libya for agricultural purposes said Thursday they were "double-crossed" and the vehicles are being used to haul Soviet-made tanks.

Robert Sill, head of Oshkosh Truck Corp., said Libya broke a 1978 agreement not to use the trucks for military purposes and "noted that the company has filed suit to regain the performance bond that made the controversial deal possible."

"We were double-crossed," said Sill, who lobbied hard with Wisconsin members of Con-

gress to get the \$78-million deal approved over State Department opposition in 1978.

The vehicles and spare parts were manufactured and delivered during 1979 and 1980. All 400 trucks since have been rebuilt by Libya and are apparently being used to haul Soviet-made tanks.

Proxmire, D-Wis., a traditional foe of arm sales but a leader in getting the sale approved for a constituent, said, "I knew then what I know now, I would not have taken the position that I did. We were double-crossed."

### Koop takes office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pediatric surgeon C. Everett Koop was sworn in Thursday as the nation's surgeon general.

The unpublicized ceremony contrasted with the loud battle over his nomination and his opposition to abortion.

Koop was sworn in as surgeon general and head of the Public Health Service by Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker at what was described as a quiet ceremony. Reporters were not invited.

Koop was easily confirmed by the Senate Nov. 16 by a 60-24 vote, the wide margin belying the controversy during his confirmation hearings.

His nomination had been delayed until Congress passed provisions removing the job's age restriction of 64 — Koop is 65 — and the requirement the surgeon general be a member of the PHS.

Most of the opposition to Koop centered on his opposition to abortion, even though he promised not to use his job as a "pulpit" for his views. Some healthy groups objected to what they said was his lack of international health experience.

### Slavery trial continues

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A federal court jury deliberated almost four hours Thursday without reaching a verdict in the trial of three migrant labor bosses charged with enslaving workers in conditions that led to one worker's death.

The jury was instructed to resume its work today.

Dennis Warren, 19, his brother, Richard Warren, 22, and John L. Harris, 39, could be sentenced to life in prison if the eight-woman, four-man panel decides the three conspired in the death of Robert Anderson.

Justice Department officials said the case marked the first time anyone has stood trial in a migrant slavery case involving a death.

## Today's weather

Windy with chance of more snow

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

Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of snow showers. Westerly winds 10 to 30 mph. Highs in the upper 20s to near 30. Lows in mid-teens.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Snow decreasing to snow showers today. Highs in low to mid 30s. Lows 9 to 15.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Scattered snow showers in Nevada decreasing today. Highs upper 20s to middle 30s. Lows 5 to 15 degrees. In Utah variable cloudiness today and Saturday with scattered snow, particularly in mountain areas. Snow increasing northwest tonight and Sunday. Highs upper 30s and 30s. Lows in the teens.

Synopsis:

An upper level trough of low pressure moved into Idaho Thursday. This in combination with a surface low pressure system over northern Utah has caused very moist and unstable conditions in southern Idaho. This system slowly moved east and was expected to reach eastern Wyoming late night.

An overrunning situation will be created by this afternoon, causing more precipitation to fall over the entire state. The definition of overrunning is warm, moist air overtaking cold, dry air at the surface.

Heavy snow is likely in the mountains, mostly cloudy with decreasing snow showers today. Cold tonight with lows near 10 above. Highs 30 to 35 today and near 30 on Saturday. Windy gusts at times will cause blowing and drifting snow.

Reported: highest temperature in Idaho Thursday was 35 at Malad, and the lowest was at Elk City with 22 below zero.

The extended forecast calls for scattered snow showers Saturday with snow increasing Sunday and Monday. Highs will be in the upper 30s and 30s with low readings mostly in the teens.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 1-21-82

29.53 29.77 30.00 30.24

SEATTLE (NW) MINNEAPOLIS NEW YORK

FREEZING CHICAGO NEW YORK

SAN FRANCISCO DENVER GOLDEN

LOS ANGELES DALLAS ATLANTA

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES 32

50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50

70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70

LEGEND: RAIN SNOW SHOWERS AIR FLOW

UPI WEATHER FORECAST 5

warmest temperature was 55 degrees at McAllen, Texas, and the coldest was 25 below zero at Havre, Mont.

ROAD REPORT

A lingering snow storm hit Idaho with very ferocity late Thursday, creating hazardous driving conditions for motorists in all parts of the state.

Highways were generally icy with a broken snow floor. Some fog was reported in the Moscow area.

Here is a road-by-road summary of conditions compiled by the state departments of Law Enforcement and Transportation:

U.S. 95 — icy in spots from Marsling to the Oregon line and at White Bird, Oakeside Hill, Mica Hill, Grangerville and Sandpoint. icy in spots with a broken snow floor at Bonners Ferry. Snowing near Lewiston and Moscow. Fog from Moscow to the Bewcastle County line.

U.S. 12 — icy in spots at Kootenai and Fleming. Snow floor and icy at Lolo Pass.

SH 21 — Snow floor and chains

advised from Idaho City to Grandjean Jet.

I-84 — Snowing from Boise to the Utah line. Snow floor or broken snow floor in all locations.

U.S. 30 & U.S. 93-20-26 — Snowing from Mountain Home to Idaho Falls. Broken snow floor with some drifting in all locations.

U.S. 83 — Snowing and drifting with a broken snow floor in all locations.

SH 75 — Broken snow floor, snowing and drifting from Shoshone to San Valley, and at Galena and Stanley.

SH 51 — Chains advised, snowing, snow floor and drifting from Mountain Home to Nevada.

I-86 — Snowing from Raft River to Pocatello.

I-15 — Broken snow floor and drifting from Malad Summit to Utah, and at Broken snow floor from the Idaho Falls area to Mountain.

U.S. 30 — Snowing at Montpelier. Broken snow floor and drifting from Lava to Soda Springs.

### National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	27	
Boston	28	17	
Chicago	28	22	
Dallas	67	45	
Denver	31	18	
Des Moines	25	20	
Detroit	21	15	
Honolulu	78	68	
Indianapolis	75	66	

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	28	24	
Las Vegas	50	38	
Los Angeles	58	43	
Memphis	44	42	
Minneapolis	22	20	
Milwaukee	22	20	
New Orleans	17	13	
New York	23	18	
Oakland	34	22	
Oklahoma City	24	20	
Phoenix	62	48	
Portland, Me.	14	2	

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	29	10	
Lewiston	31	22	
Pocatello	32	19	
Salt Lake City	50	44	
Salmon	18	11	
McCall	28	18	

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News Member, United Press International

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## Explosion prompts inspections

SPENCER, Okla. (UPI) — A water heater explosion that killed five students and a teacher in a school cafeteria prompted school officials across Oklahoma Thursday to begin checking out the safety of their own heaters.

Experts studied three re-constructed water heater valves to determine why they allowed an explosive build-up of steam that ripped apart in the Star Elementary School cafeteria Tuesday during the lunch hour.

Thirty-four people were injured. One, Angela Martin, 10, was in critical condition.

About 100 family members, friends and classmates Thursday attended services in Oklahoma City for Karenemann, 8, whose teacher described him as a "confident," "self-assured" child who "believed in himself."

Kareem had been telling his classmates the morning of the explosion about the birth last Friday of his new sister, Shallah.

Services for another child were scheduled today, and two others were to be held Saturday. Funeral plans for the fifth child and the teacher had not been finalized.

"We still are not laying blame," said State Fire Marshal Jack Sanders, who has used the explosion to push for more stringent state inspection laws. "I'm not placing any blame on anybody or anything at this point."

Investigators returned to the suburban Oklahoma City school Thursday to retrieve missing pieces of pipe from the 80-gallon Republic water heater that exploded and another damaged tank. An expert from the National Boiler Commission in Columbus, Ohio, was due in Oklahoma City today.

Tom Payant, superintendent of the Oklahoma City school district that includes Spencer, ordered two crews of plumbers to inspect eight Republic water heaters at other elementary schools.

## All-Savers rates rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The next rate to be offered for the tax exempt "All-Savers" certificate will go up to 10.75 percent, effective Sunday, the Treasury department said Thursday. The current rate of 10.16 percent, in effect for the past four weeks, will remain available through Saturday. It therefore will pay savers to wait until next week to purchase the certificates.

The new rate will be available through Feb. 27.

While the interest rate is an important factor for investors and savers, it is the combination of tax savings and the interest rate for the unique "All-Savers" certificates that can make their total yield competitive to money market mutual funds.

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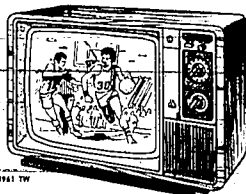
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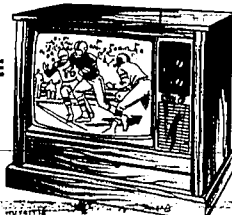
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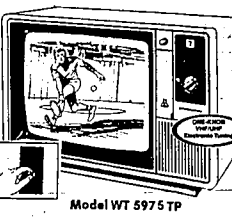


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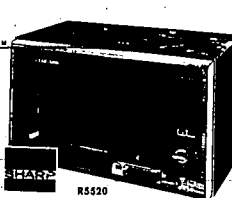
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# Idaho Legislature Briefs

## DHW seeks \$40 million

BOISE (UPI) — The director of Idaho's Health and Welfare Department says his agency needs almost \$40.8 million during the next fiscal year to run its community rehabilitation programs.

Dr. Les Purce told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Thursday that the funds would only "maintain current operations" for such programs as youth services, the state hospital system and rehabilitation of mentally-handicapped Idahoans.

He also said the department required another \$2.2 million to finance programs for veterans and almost \$11 million for environmental services.

The House held only a brief floor session Thursday, but senators heard the introduction of a number of bills and voted to confirm three gubernatorial appointments. They were:

• **Glenn E. Selander** to the Idaho Commission on Human Rights for a term to expire in July, 1984.

• **Ernesto G. Sanchez** to the Idaho Agriculture Labor Board for a term to expire in April, 1984.

• **Lloyd F. Barrow** to the Idaho Transportation Board for a term to expire in January, 1985.

Bills introduced in the Senate and assigned to committees for review included measures to:

• Expand the scope of possible recall elections to include commissioners in highway and fire protection districts, and school district trustees. Twenty percent of the voters in a district would have to sign a petition before a recall election could be scheduled.

• **Boost the salaries** for Idaho Supreme Court Justices from \$43,000 a year to \$54,000 on July 1, and to \$55,000 after July 1, 1983. District court judges would be hiked from \$41,000 to \$52,000 next July, and would increase to \$63,000 in mid-1983.

• Include in Idaho law a presumption that joint custody, if possible, is "in the best interests of a minor child" and requiring that judges who decide against joint custody explain their reasoning.

• **Revise retirement rules** for state employees to abolish the requirement that workers be at least 60 years of age with 30 years of service and replace it with a formula based on length of service regardless of age.

• Set up specific procedures for filling vacancies in county offices to reduce the leeway currently granted to county commissioners in naming replacements.

## Brooks studies right-to-work

BOISE — Right-to-work legislation will be the subject of a 10 a.m. press conference today at the Capitol.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, last year's sponsor of a bill to prohibit mandatory union membership for represented workers, says he will announce his decision at the meeting on whether to reintroduce the legislation.

Thursday night, Brooks said he was still "feeling out support" before making any commitment.

Many Republican legislators believe this week's decision by national leaders of the International Steelworkers union to reject a Bankers Hill contract has led to heightened anti-union sentiment and could be the extra kick needed to pass a right-to-work bill.

Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, says he still opposes such legislation.

# Indigent insurance proposal nearly set

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

BOISE — County officials put the final touches Thursday on a measure that could give their governments some protection against expensive medical bills for indigents.

Pending final approval from the Idaho Hospital Association, which has agreed to the concept in principle, officials of the Idaho Association of Counties say they will submit the bill to the Legislature next week.

If the bill becomes law, it will be the first of its kind in the nation, according to IAC officials.

Legislative approval is needed.

because the bill would require all 44 counties to fund an insurance program to cover medical claims filed by indigents.

The proposal stems from the havoc played on county budgets by rising medical costs and restricted county revenues under the state's One Percent Initiative. Idaho law provides that county governments are the sources of last resort for indigent medical claims.

IAC officials previously had proposed a similar program, except it would have relied on county support from the counties. But the voluntary program was discarded for lack of support from the counties in the state's populous Treasure Valley.

County commissioners from both

Ada and Canyon counties attended Thursday's session and apparently, those two counties are now willing to support the mandatory program, according to Chuck Holden, the IAC's acting director.

Essentially, the new measure would provide a \$500,000 to \$600,000 reserve fund to cover medical claims filed by poor people unable to pay their bills. That fund would be matched with a \$2 million insurance policy to cover so-called catastrophic illnesses.

Thursday, IAC members decided to bill counties on a per-capita basis. County officials would be free to decide the source of the funding from within their individual budgets.

"I don't know what that figure will

be, but it's looking to be somewhere in the neighborhood of 70 cents per capita," Holden said. Since Twin Falls County had a 1980 census of 52,869, local funding for the program would cost about \$37,000 at that level.

IAC representatives also decided to work through the insurance industry to find a private administrator for the program, who would be responsible for reviewing claims.

That decision was made because the Idaho Department of Administration has decided against assuming the administrative role, Holden said.

Holden plans to meet with IHA representatives today to give them a chance to review the changes. But he remained optimistic that the hospital association will continue its support of the plan.

"There have been a few minor changes in the wording, I think the intent is still there," he said.

## Purce says air quality legislation needed

BOISE (UPI) — State Health and Welfare Director Les Purce called for restoration of a pollution monitoring program the Legislature terminated during the last session.

Purce said Idaho's air quality could suffer a serious setback during the 1980s unless the Legislature acts this year to reinstate the program.

He told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Thursday the Legislature must allocate \$85,000 to re-establish the program or "risk the deterioration of Idaho's unparalleled air quality."

He said lawmakers last year were "right to be concerned" that the state program was merely duplicating pollution-control efforts by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

But he said the situation has now changed because of funding cutbacks at the federal level.

"The federal government tried to second-guess our program, and sometimes overstepped its role," he said. "But EPA officials have indicated a strong desire to have the states re-

sume control of those programs."

Purce also said local air quality programs have several advantages compared to leaving the sole responsibility with the federal government.

"The EPA cannot enforce current state statutes and cannot grant permits or variances," he said.

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## F&G wants to double some fines

BOISE — Fishermen illegally keeping steelhead or salmon may have to part with a Benjamin Franklin or two as a consequence.

Franklin's face appears on a \$100 bill, the proposed fine for the poaching of anadromous fish. That would be a \$50-per-fish increase over the existing fine if legislators see fit to approve the Idaho Fish and Game Department request.

"Millions of dollars have been spent in trying to restore Idaho's salmon and steelhead runs," state biologist Bill Goodnight told members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee on Thursday.

"This great expense — the time and trouble involved — enhance the dastardliness of the deed when people illegally take these fish," he said.

Committee members agreed to submit the bill to the House, with only one dissenting vote. Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Rigby, said he opposes any fine that presumes guilt before innocence.

However, both Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, and Rep. Jim Higgins, R-New Meadows, said they have reservations about the steelhead and salmon poaching fine. They said it could set a value on the fish for cases where a business or forestry accident has caused a large fish kill.

The increased-fine request was the only one of three Fish and Game bill proposals that the committee agreed to print. Returned to the department were bills to increase licensing fees for fur-buyers and commercial hatcheries, and to further define public highways to outlaw hunting from roadways.

## Plane crash kills four

BOISE (UPI) — The Ada County Sheriff's Office says four people were killed Thursday when their light plane crashed near Flaggstaff Butte about 25 miles north of the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

A sheriff's spokesman said names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The spokesman said the aircraft left Boise early Thursday and was headed southwest when it dropped off radar screens about 10:30 a.m. An Idaho National Guard helicopter sighted the wreckage shortly after 2 p.m., he said.

Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer and several deputies flew to the remote location to begin their investigation, the office said.



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

## A garbage-burning plant here possible

Twin Falls City Council should be encouraged to pursue development of a garbage-fueled steam plant. More than a year ago, we supported the concept of such a plant for Cassia County. That plant is scheduled to be dedicated today. At that time, we also supported the development of a garbage-fueled plant for Twin Falls County.

Now that Cassia County's plant is coming on line, Twin Falls is once again intrigued by the possibilities. As evidenced by this week's City Council meeting, the topic has been put back on the front burner.

Mayor Chris Talkington is taking the lead in generating enthusiasm for a Twin Falls plant. We'd like to see that same leadership emerge from the Twin Falls County Commission. There's no reason both units of government couldn't work together on this project.

The Cassia operation is a sound one because the steam generated by the plant will be purchased by the J.R. Simplot Co. potato plant for at least 180 days a year.

Twin Falls presently does not have a ready buyer of steam for such an operation, but that is a preliminary conclusion. Perhaps the steam, as Councilman John Peterson notes, could be used to produce electricity and then sold to public utility.

Even if the steam could not be sold, the idea of a plant has a great deal of merit. Engineers estimate that a plant would cost the city \$170,000 to \$200,000 a year to operate. But it's costing Twin Falls \$300,000 annually to operate its landfills.

So, not only does a garbage-burning plant make economic sense from the taxpayers' standpoint, it also would end the age-old and environmentally questionable practice of burying garbage. In addition, it is estimated the city could realize \$450,000 annually if the steam could be sold.

The major obstacle at this point is to secure financing for the plant, estimated to cost between \$3 million and \$5 million. But there are several avenues council is just beginning to explore.

The people in Cassia County have proven it can be done, and we congratulate them on their efforts.

Twin Falls and Twin Falls County should join hands to see if it can be done here.



Ellen Goodman

## Love Reagan, not his actions

© The Boston Globe

BOSTON — Once, when I was a novice mother with faith in "experts," I read advice on how the best of all possible parents should respond to a child's misbehavior.

Upon finding a child in flagrant — applying chocolate pudding to the wall, for example, or lethal affection to a younger sibling — one was supposed to explain calmly but firmly: "I love you, but I don't love what you are doing."

The notion behind this two-pronged response was that any good parent worth a Balancing Discipline and Love badge would continue to tell the children they were loved, even while criticizing some of their behavior. We would differentiate between a good person and a bad act.

This was all done, allegedly, for the sake of the child. But even then, in those halcyon days of parenthood, I figured that it was also done for the grown-ups.

It was parents who had trouble separating out the child they loved from the child currently pouring honey all over the shag rug. It was the parents who had trouble coping with their own simultaneous love and dismay.

In the same way, adults are consistently surprised when a friend they consider personable, even kind, commits an act they would label as wrong. Most of us want to agree with a person we find appealing. We have trouble living with

contradictory feelings.

I have thought of this often during the past year, and especially this week, as we observe our first anniversary with a most likable President.

Warm, genial, self-assured, he has presented an increasing number of us with a rather unique sort of problem: the problem of being angry at a man who seems warm-hearted; of feeling alienated from a President we think is so nice.

It hasn't happened quite this way in my memory. We've always had some deeply personal hook on which to hang the political. Mr. Johnson's ego, Nixon's insecurity, Ford's decency was finally outweighed by his awkwardness. Carter's sincerity tipped into sanctimony.

In our own national cult of personalities, it has been easier to judge performance and personality together. We have packaged character and politics in a single box. It could be said that a pivotal group of people voted for Reagan first because of what he said and then because of what he's like.

Now the man who seems so secure has led us briskly into an economic recession. The man who seems so kind-hearted has, literally, taken the money for butter — \$35 billion of it — and used it to buy guns. The man with the ready smile, the slight bow, the ready smile, the slight bow, has taken from the poor and given to the rich.

Throughout most of this, he continued to receive a vote of confidence. It has been as if his personal

popularity had a life of its own, beyond his policies. As if his performance got a different rating than his results.

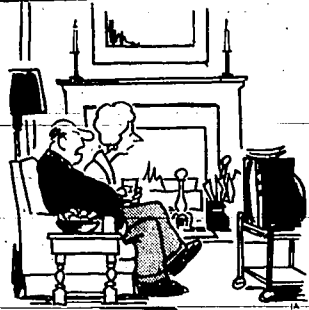
There has always been a gap between how people felt about Reagan's issues and how they felt about Reagan. After polls, a majority supported the cutter. Some of the same people said that government should work to close the gap between the rich and poor, and supported the man who was widening the gap.

It is only recently that this contradiction has had any effect on the popularity polls. Last March, 67 percent of us told Lou Harris that we would rate the President excellent or pretty good. This week a CBS-New York Times CBS News Poll reported that the overall approval rating of his job performance registered 49 percent. There is still a significant portion who praise the man himself and disagree with his policies.

I know there are complex reasons why we approve and disapprove of any President. But in our political system and national psyche, we don't vote on issues; we vote on people. So in this personally contest, Reagan still retains a protective coating of likability.

At this first anniversary party, he looks a lot like the boy pouring honey on the shag rug, while a group of "parents" looks on confused, feeling fond of the actor and appalled at the actions.

## Berry's World



"I just hope the Soviets don't do somethin' crazy in Poland an' cause interruptions during the Super Bowl."



George Will

## Beyond Super Sunday, player-owner battle shapes up

© The Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — The class struggle between labor and capital is heating up. After the Super Bowl (three hours of football enveloped by two weeks of advertising), the proletariat whose trade union is the National Football League Player Association may next be seen on picket lines.

The NFLPA's proposal would end the existing process of individual players negotiating with individual teams. Instead, players would receive 55 percent of the league's gross revenues, which would be apportioned according to years of service and certain achievements (such as getting into the play-offs) that would trigger various incentive clauses. The NFLPA says players are now getting only about 30 percent of the gross. The owners say an independent audit shows that in 1980 the figure was 42 percent.

An athlete's career is like a beehive, containing both honey and stings. Athletes compress into a short span much of life's trajectory. As his peers are reaching peak earning years, an athlete is experiencing erosion of his skills and the need to start over. Understandably, players

feel driven to get as much as they can, while they can. For that reason, players may not be the best trustees for a sport's long-term institutional needs. But the record of the baseball owners, who deserved a large share of the blame for last summer's strike, demonstrates that ownership does not guarantee a sense of trusteeship.

The owners, who have a long-term commitment to the NFL, worry that an entitlement to a stipulated percentage of the gross will make the players too complacent, claiming a derivative entitlement to participate in all decisions that might affect the size of the gross. And the owners worry that the players, whose careers are short (4.7 seasons on average), will sacrifice the league's long-term interests to their short-term interests.

But something like the players' proposal might encourage trusteeship by concentrating players' minds on maximizing their industry's revenues. American industry generally could benefit from profit-sharing and other arrangements that encourage less of an adversarial relationship between labor and management.

The players (whether they know it or not) subscribe to what Marx called the labor theory of value: the theory that all economic value derives from labor. Like Marx,

the players are a bit blind to the contributions of capital and entrepreneurship. They say that they labor and owners merely promote.

Furthermore, they say owners have little economic incentive to work harder. They cite the equal division of television revenues (the Green Bay Packers get as much as the New York Giants) and of play-off monies; the 60-40 (home and visitors) split of gate receipts; and sell-outs most places (an average of 60,745 tickets were sold for this year's Super Bowl).

Of course, good owners, like good players, have a non-economic incentive: animal spirits. (This is sometimes called pride, or the desire to win.) And most owners, unlike most players, could make more money easier doing other things. But Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, acknowledges that the teams compete only on the field and are otherwise partners in a common enterprise.

The NFL is an island of semi-socialism in a sea of capitalism. Capitalism is predatory: You want to weaken, even devour, the competition. But the NFL has a stake in competitive balance. The NFLPA proposal would extend collectivism to the players' side of the table. By setting

salaries by seniority and performance incentives, it might mute the computation of compensation routine. This would be a blessing because the sports pages of newspapers would no longer seem so much like the business pages.

The NFLPA says 97 percent of all players would immediately receive a substantial pay increase and the average salary would double. (It was \$78,000 in 1980.) The NFLPA says that with cable television's potential, the projected average salary of \$150,000 average per year, live and dead, by 1987.

Now don't say no one is worth that much. We should all be glad we are not paid according to our moral worth. And the economic worth of NFL players is clear. The NFL exists for television, which exists to sell beer and such things. The players' worth is a function of their ability to get scores of millions of Americans to sit through commercials.

So there is no use coming down with moral prayers because the Rams have more money than Mother Teresa. Football is going to go on generating vast sums, and all that is at issue between players and owners is how the lot gets split.

## Letters to the editor

### Another view on rabbits

Editor, Times-News:

A cartoon has appeared in the latest issue of one of our local Wood River papers. The subject is a strong defense of "bunnies" — Jack rabbits, that is, and it so aroused my ire that I was compelled to write the editor and tell her just what a lot of other people might have to say:

"I grew up in the farming and ranching life, love animals, hate cruelty and have some pretty good horse sense about the 'balance of nature.' But may I say this: If I ever have had to struggle to make an agricultural living, perhaps you could understand the scourge of a totally unbalanced rabbit population. Fifteen Jack rabbits, given equal time, consume as much grass and feed crops as one cow. And believe me, there are countless herds of your 'bunnies' out there. Indeed, they breed just like what they are, so quit criticizing the people who are trying to eke out a living and supply your table with meat, milk, bread and cereal at the same time. I don't want to be around the slaughter of any animal, but there comes a time when you have to lay aside inordinate sentiments and do what is necessary in the most economical way you can.

While on the general subject, I would like to add that your hearts might not bleed so profusely for predatory animals like coyotes if you ever saw a bunch of them tearing at a half-born calf or circling

a doe as she tries to protect her fawns. And don't try to fool me, because the farmers killed all the coyotes' rabbits. I've seen it all, could go on and on, but perhaps you get my message from just this bit. MRS. H.W. (SALLY) ALMA Ketchum

### Don't see Acme problems

Editor, Times-News:

We live next to the 15-acre parcel owned by Acme Manufacturing and do not foresee the problems Mr. Parent and the other 45 property owners are concerned about.

We bought our acreage in 1969 and moved onto the property in 1972 knowing that Acme planned to move out to the farm sometime.

When we bought our property Mr. Long owned the property that now houses the Regal subdivision so we didn't know a subdivision would border our property.

Living next to the subdivision and the Acme property has been OK as far as Acme is concerned but the division has caused us plenty of problems because the parents or the children don't have any respect for other people's property.

The children climb the fences, open the gates, cut the fences and if the animals aren't out by the time they just chase them through the fence. We also have a problem with animals being used for target

practice and the waste ditch is always filled with debris caused by the children playing in the ditch.

Last spring we spent two days cleaning trash out of the pasture that the Regal subdivision parents and children had either thrown over the fence or carried into the pasture as though it were a dump ground. There are several loads to be hauled out until we run out of time and energy.

I have talked to the parents about the problems caused by the children and was told that the pasture was the only place the children had to play, so I'm sure that parents don't want to lose this playground to a factory.

Mr. Parent's letter to The Times-News stated, "Our homes have been here for years and relocation of these buildings is just not possible." I would like to remind him that the Acme property and our acreage was purchased long before these homes were occupied by any of these homeowners.

Our property borders 660 feet of the 15-acre parcel as compared to the five homes in the Regal subdivision which only have 300 feet next to the Acme property.

We have found Jim to be a very fair and reasonable person to work with when we have had differences of opinion and we know if Mr. Parent and the other 45 people were to approach Jim with an open mind he would have a workable solution to their concerns.

EPHRAIM & PATRICIA DUTT  
Filer



# Reagan vows to plug leaks in flow of oil field royalties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Thursday pledged swift action to halt the "unconscionable" hemorrhage of as much as \$600 million annually in public oil royalties through fraud, theft and shoddy federal management.

Reagan, meeting with a special investigative commission named six months ago by Interior Secretary James Watt, got a final report concluding the Interior Department's federal petroleum lease management "has been a failure for more than 20 years."

In its report, the panel agreed with a 1979 General Accounting Office finding that the public may be losing 7 percent to 10 percent each year to royalty underpayment and fraud.

And it said security experts it interviewed pegged losses from outright oil theft at another 3 percent to 6 percent in a system estimated to collect \$5 billion in royalties this year and \$30 billion in this decade.

"It's unconscionable that this could have been going on all this time," said Reagan. "With this as a guideline, I know we will follow through."

Watt said his agency already has embraced all of the commission's 50 reforms and will seek congressional approval for those actions requiring it.

Last week, Watt said he created a new Mineral Management Service to take over royalty management functions from the Geological Survey.

The report's chief recommendation was for cre-

ation of a new high-level office with the skills and resources needed to manage what has grown, with soaring oil prices, into a multibillion-dollar financial empire.

It also recommended criminal penalties and civil fines of up to \$10,000 a day for royalty chiseling, and a hike in the onshore oil and gas royalty from 12.5 percent to 16.7 percent.

The 267-page report called for a new and meticulous royalty system, including strict accountability, stepped-up lease inspections and frequent audits.

Except for passing references to FBI probes, theft indictments in Wyoming and a couple of major oil fields he called rampant mismanagement by Interior, he said he had no reason to think Survey officials were guilty of improprieties.

The American Petroleum Institute pledged to "cooperate fully" with the shakeup and endorsed the principle of accountability.

But it lamented what it called the erroneous inference of massive underpayments by member firms, faulted the commission for drawing conclusions from flimsy evidence, and withheld support for the total package of reforms.

Edwin Roschield of Consumer-Labor Energy Coalition praised Watt for delving into a 20-year scandal, but promised to be "watching very carefully" to see that the reforms are made.

# Welfare waste may top \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government will waste more than \$1 billion this year in overpayments to welfare recipients, the General Accounting Office predicted in a report released Thursday.

"Unreported" or under-reported wages is one of the principal causes of overpayments in needs-based programs," said the report by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress.

A review of records of five of the six largest welfare programs during fiscal 1978-79 showed about \$877 million in federal and state overpayments (\$639 million federal; \$238 million state) were made each year "due to recipients not properly reporting their income and assets."

"Without corrective action, the federal expenditures alone, because of the overpayments in these five programs, will probably exceed \$1 billion in fiscal year 1982," the GAO report said.

Fiscal 1982 began Oct. 1, 1981, and

ends Sept. 30, 1982. The GAO said part of the problem is that while 38 states require employers to report wages paid to each employee, the 12 other states collect only gross payroll information and the Labor Department does not have the legislative authority to require them to collect data on each employee. Also, state wage data does not

include federal employees, the military and the self-employed.

The GAO recommended, among other things, that Congress amend the Federal Unemployment Tax Act to require that all states collect individual wage information on a quarterly basis for use in their unemployment insurance programs and in federally funded welfare programs.

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## Atlanta testimony

# Combination of fibers unique

ATLANTA (UPI) — A scientist testified Thursday it was "highly unlikely" that a combination of dog hairs and fibers found on the bodies of two of 28 slain young Atlanta blacks came from anywhere but the home and car of Wayne B. Williams.

The testimony from Larry Peterson, a microanalyst for the Georgia Crime Lab, revealed for the first time the extent of the textile fiber and hair evidence that is crucial to the prosecution's case against Williams.

The 23-year-old black freelance photographer is charged with two of the 28 slayings, those of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27, but he is a suspect in at least 10 other slayings.

"In my opinion, it is highly unlikely that any other environment other than that present in Mr. Williams' home and car could account for the combination of fibers and hairs which I recovered from Mr. Payne and Mr. Cater," Peterson told the jury of eight blacks and four whites.

Peterson said at least 72 green, violet and blue fibers and five dog hairs taken from Payne's body were "consistent" with fibers and hairs taken from Williams' home, car and dog.

But he said just five fibers and seven dog hairs taken from Cater's body were linked to Williams. They included two violet-colored fibers taken from Williams' bedspread, one yellow fiber from a blanket, and two separate carpet fibers — both green.

Under an intense cross-examination

from defense attorney Al Binder, Peterson said he had taken up to 1,000 fibers from Payne's body and four dozen from Cater's body — the majority of which did not match those found in Williams' home and car.

He said many of the fibers taken from Payne's body "were consistent" with those that made up the red shorts in which the corpse was clad when it was pulled from the Chattahoochee River last April.

Cater's body was nude when found May 24.

Peterson admitted under Binder's probing that he could not say the hairs came from Williams' German Shepherd dog.

"Can you state that these dog hairs specifically came from the breed of German Shepherd?" Binder asked.

"Not specifically, no," replied Peterson.

Peterson said that before Williams became a suspect, crime lab experts thought hairs found on many of the victims came from a Husky or Malamut dog, but he was quick to add that hairs from those dogs were very similar to those on a German Shepherd.

The crime lab expert conceded that the forensic science has not advanced far enough to be able to tell with absolute certainty that particular fibers came from one source.

Peterson said he had found no traces of fibers that might belong to Cater in Williams' auto or home but said he did find a red cotton fiber similar to those in red shorts in which

Payne's corpse was clad when found.

Peterson testified earlier that textile fibers from seven different places in Williams' home and car matched strands found on the bodies of his alleged victims.

# Dynamite suspected cause of mining family's deaths

GRETHEL, Ky. (UPI) — The bodies of seven members of a mining family were removed Thursday from the coal pit where they were buried in a violent explosion.

Investigators said the blast may have been caused by dynamite.

The explosion shattered half the bones of three of the victims, who died from massive internal injuries, autopsies showed. The other four died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson said all seven victims were related.

"From what I understand," Nelson said, "the three cousins was the furthest relationship."

Purvis Hamilton, who was working outside the drift mine, was the only survivor among four brothers who worked in the mine, but his son was killed.

At the Pikeville Methodist Hospital

where the autopsies were performed, a despondent Hamilton stared vacantly out of a window. Tears were in his eyes.

"How could anybody feel with three brothers and a son gone?" he asked.

Killed were Hamilton's brothers Burns, 31, Jack, 36, and Donald, 39; his son Wade, 23; Ronnie Hall, 25; Thurman Reynolds, 26, and Palmer McKinney, 26.

David Jones, administrator of the Kentucky medical examiner's office, said Jack, Burns and Wade apparently died instantly from massive internal injuries due to the explosion in the RPH Coal Co. No. 1 near Grethel. He said the others all died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Jones said the three died instantly by being blown against walls of the mine located about 25 miles from the Virginia and West Virginia lines.

## Church leader called anti-Christ

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The national secretary of Moral Majority Thursday called the president of the National Council of Churches an anti-Christ and a socialist.

The Rev. Greg Dixon's comments on Bishop James Armstrong of the United Methodist Church, a fellow resident of Indianapolis, were a follow-up to an article in Penthouse magazine in which Dixon said communists preached from many pulpits in America.

Dixon said his description of Armstrong as an anti-Christ was based on the Second Epistle of John, verses 7 through 9.

"The Scripture says very clearly that he that abideth not in the doctrine of Christ hath not God. It goes on to say he is an anti-Christ," Dixon said.

He said Armstrong, a Biblical scholar, has declared publicly, "he does not believe in the bodily resurrection of Christ."



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## Last crash victim missing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Technicians attempted to decipher unintelligible portions of the cockpit tape from a crashed Air Florida jetliner Thursday.

Divers recovered six bodies during the morning, leaving only one victim still missing eight days after the Boeing 737 clipped the 14th Street Bridge and plunged into the icy water, killing 74 passengers and crew and four commuters on the bridge.

Paula McAdams, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said he listened twice to the cockpit voice recorder tape recovered Wednesday from the muddy river bottom along with the Flight Data Recorder.

"There are several things we're going to have to look at in quite greater depth, but... there isn't anything I would say we're going to focus on to the exclusion of some other factors," Adams said on the NBC "Today" show.

McAdams said he heard no reference on the cockpit tape to a buildup of ice on the plane, considered a possible cause of the crash, or to any unusual engine noise.

But he said, "Some of the crew's conversation is rather clear and then other is overridden by noises and some of it is really unintelligible."

The tape was turned over to the board's technicians to improve its quality by filtering out background noise.

Investigators expect the cockpit voice recorder and a second "black box," the flight data recorder, to give them a comprehensive picture of what happened as Flight 90 took off in a snowstorm Jan. 13 from National Airport.

The second major snowstorm hit Washington Thursday, producing conditions similar to those when the Air Florida 737 crashed.

District of Columbia Police Inspector James Shugart said Thursday's operations concentrated on recovering the remaining engine and wing and two more fuselage parts as the last bodies.

Then, he said, divers will walk along the river bottom collecting all the debris they can find and sending it to the surface in baskets.



Investigators lay out pieces of the Air Florida jet

"You could call it 'Operation Clean Sweep,'" he said.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Stephen DeLaplane, in charge of the recovery operation, said earlier it will take another week to raise the remaining wreckage, much of it the size of a beer can.

McAdams said three more witnesses reported seeing the jetliner lift off from National's 6,889-foot main runway less than 1,700 feet from its end — an abnormally long run. Normal takeoff would be about 3,900 feet down the runway.

One Coast Guard witness earlier reported takeoff at approximately 5,200 feet down the runway and

another said the jetliner had less than 1,000 feet of runway left when it lifted off.

The flight data recorder will tell investigators the jet's speed on takeoff and during its brief flight, its heading, whether it made any turns, the degree of those turns and its altitude, and could help determine where exactly on the runway the jet lifted off.

The Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald reported Thursday that investigators have "a 6347, B-737, 'Ted' Thornton-Trump, manufacturer of equipment used to de-ice the plane, to confer with them in Washington. The de-icer was impounded after the crash.

## 'Enterprise zones' plan to aid urban areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan drummed up support Thursday for his plan to stimulate urban areas through the use of "enterprise zones," but a winter storm prevented him from taking his show on the road.

Reagan gave a selection of mayors and urban officials from around the nation the full White House treatment, sitting in on their meeting and pre-

siding at a "working lunch."

The president had been scheduled to fly by helicopter to nearby Baltimore and actually visit a rescued urban area, but the trip was postponed when a heavy snowfall saturated the area.

Reagan did not claim his concept of establishing specific areas for development would be a cure all for cities, said Commissioner Virgil Brown of Cayahoga County, Ohio, which includes Cleveland. But he said he

considers the proposal "very valid... very useful."

"If an enterprise zone can be created... and it creates jobs, then I think it is very worthwhile," Brown said.

Mayor Margaret Hance of Phoenix, Ariz., said the plan "would be a very valuable tool for cities to use," but said the mayors were not given specifics by the president.

## Jailhouse author guilty of manslaughter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jailhouse author Jack Henry Abbott was found guilty of manslaughter Thursday for stabbing a newlywed waiter through the heart.

The jury ruled on a murder conviction because of Abbott's prison-related emotional problems.

"Happy Birthday, Jack Abbott," one woman juror shouted after the verdict was announced. The defendant had celebrated his 38th birthday with chocolate cake, his mentor Norman Mailer and others in a room adjoining court during jury deliberations.

Abbott, a lifelong convict who has been free from prison only 9 1/2 months since age 19, admitted killing Richard Adan, 22, a waiter and aspiring actor, outside an all-night restaurant July 18 in a dispute over use of the employees' restroom.

## Block vows support for farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block

Thursday told the Farmers Home Administration will make every effort to prevent heavily indebted farmers from going broke during "these cloudy times."

The Reagan administration chose not to put a year-long moratorium on foreclosures on Farmers Home loans to farmers, as some agricultural leaders had proposed.

A moratorium would not have been responsible, Block said, "because I think these cases should be handled on an individual basis." He met with bankers and Farm Credit System leaders Thursday to ask for their cooperation in giving farmers every possible break.

Although noting that farmers' financial problems are severe in some regions, Undersecretary Frank Naylor Jr. said the overall problem was not as bad as generally believed.

Trouble spots are the Texas High Plains, southern Mississippi, southern Georgia, parts of Michigan and Nebraska and scattered counties across the nation, he said.

Less than 1 percent of 300,000 Farmers Home borrowers "even potentially have a serious problem," Naylor said. There were 264

foreclosures by Farmers Home in 1980 and 500 in 1981.

About 20 percent of current loans are delinquent, he said, but that term is used ever for payments that are a few days overdue. Actually, farmers have been making delinquent payments, reducing the \$2.5 billion delinquency of a year ago by \$1 billion, he said.

There are a lot of farmers with negative cash flows, "but they're not in danger of going out of business," Naylor said.

By the end of January, all farmers will have potential difficulty will have credit conferences with Farmers Home officials to work out financing plans for the next year.

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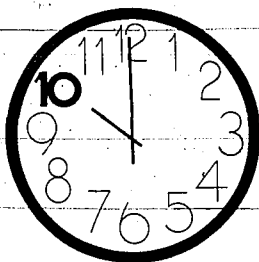
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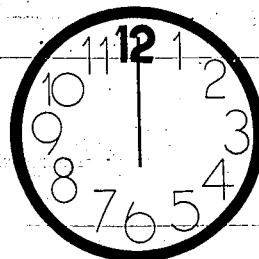
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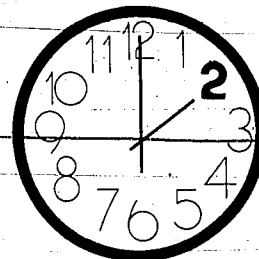
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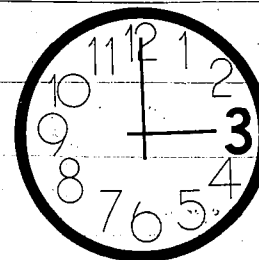
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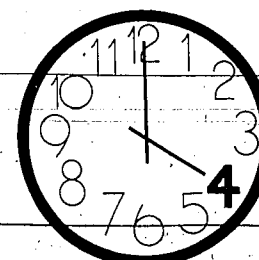
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# Valley life

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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## Drugs not sole cause of liver disease

DEAR ABBY: There is a tremendous need to educate the public, and I can think of no better way than through your column.

Most Americans think cirrhosis of the liver is a disease of alcoholics and hepatitis is a disease of drug addicts. Not true!

Abby, please inform your readers that even infants and children can develop cirrhosis. Even though we eat, breathe and absorb through our skin is refined in the liver, the most overlooked and least understood organ in our body.

Fifty-thousand infants, children and adults die every year from liver disease. Even babies die of cirrhosis, and half of the hepatitis cases are among children and teen-agers.

The American Liver Foundation is launching a national campaign to help

prevent liver diseases — the fourth-leading cause of death up to the age of 65.

We will be glad to send, free of charge, the latest information about liver diseases to anyone who sends a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The American Liver Foundation, 30 Sunrise Terrace, Cedar Grove, N.J., 07009.

Thank you, Abby, for the concern you have shown for the health of our nation.

—THELMA K. THIEL,  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
DEAR MS. THIEL: You have done my readers a service by writing to me. I'm happy to help.

DEAR ABBY: This is to commend "Mom" for forcing her 9-year-old son to return the candy bar he had stolen from the market, apologize to the manager and promise never to do it again.

However, I think Mom should have reported the manager's behavior to

his or her superior. (The manager said to the young shoplifter, "Oh, that's OK; it's no big deal. We have people carry out about \$100 worth of stuff everyday.")

Given the attitude of a large percentage of today's employees, that it's OK to soak the employer at every opportunity, it seems reasonable to believe that a lot of losses attributed to shoplifters are actually "inside jobs" — that is, merchandise going out the back door with employees.

In any event, that store manager should have been censured for mismanaging the store.

—F.G.T. WALLA  
WALLA, WASH.  
DEAR F.G.T.: I agree. One of the reasons stealing has become epidemic in our society is the "no big deal" attitude that prevails.

DEAR ABBY: You could do a lot of people a favor if you would request those who send Christmas cards to include their first and last names, or

some other kind of identification, so the recipient will know who sent it. Believe it or not, most cards don't have a return address!

Instead of bringing joyous greetings, a card signed "Helen and Jim" or "John and Cathy" brings only frustration when the recipient can't figure out who these people are.

In days gone by, one might puzzle out the identities by looking at the postmark, but with our high-priced, super Postal Service, there is either no postmark or an unfamiliar postmark of a central sorting system, which is not on where it was mailed.

Frankly, I'd rather get no card than get one from an unidentified sender.

—JOHN W. IN ATTLEBORO,  
MASS.

DEAR JOHN: Hear, hear! And especially these days when it costs a fortune to say Merry Christmas to five friends.

## Order of Rainbow chapter seats aides

FILER — New officers of the Filer Assembly No. 3, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, were installed at a recent open installation ceremony.

Tracy Lancaster is the new worthy adviser; Glenna Debban, worthy associate; Teresa Fausler, charity; Mundi Blakey, hope; Linda Kestler, faith; Shanna Delrick, recorder; Marianne Sharp, treasurer; Jackie Lang, chaplain.

Cindy Aguirre, drill leader; Angela Kiser, love; Shonie Budden, religion; Pam Taylor, nature; Ann Decker, immortality; Tam Massey, identity; Alecia Dahlin, patriotism; Regina Smith, service; Mary Olson, confidential observer; Debbie Hendrix, outer observer; Mary Alice Budden, mother adviser; and Ardean Lang, Rainbow dad.

Theme for the installation was "A Rainbow is the Distance Between Two Friends."

TRACY LANCASTER  
...adviser

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Dr. Lamb

## Fight creeping obesity with activity

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I wish you would help me with my problem in maintaining my weight. I weigh about 150 and I'm 5 feet 10. About two months ago I weighed about 153.

Slowly but surely I am gaining weight. I would like to stay at about 150 to 155. I really don't eat anything that would be fattening, but I don't seem to be able to lose any weight.

DEAR READER — It sounds like you are on your way to developing creeping obesity, the gradual increase that eventually leaves one considerably overweight.

You have not told me much about yourself but you need to know that many people have decreased amounts of muscle as they get older. That is not because muscles change size with age so much as it is that people quit doing the things that maintain muscle size and strength. They exercise less vigorously. When that happens a person uses fewer calories even at rest and creeping obesity begins.

One of the best ways to avoid creeping obesity is to increase your activity level. I like a well-rounded program that includes some strength exercises to maintain your muscle size. Also, I recommend that you use daily walking, jogging or running to use a small amount of calories every day. Almost everyone can walk a short distance. Start slowly if you are not a walker and build up to walking at least two miles a day. I prefer for people to walk four miles a day if time permits.

I am assuming you The Health Letter No. 18-4, Walking To Health, which discusses the advantages and calories used by walking. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10119.

A 150-pound person walking at a rate of between two and four miles an hour will use about 60 calories more than if he were sitting still that same period of time. Since there are 3,500 calories in a pound of body fat, if you walk four miles a day you will use the number of calories in about a half pound of fat each week. Unless you begin to eat more, that should do a lot to help prevent creeping obesity.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a tubal ligation two years ago. Since then I have remarried. My husband knew when he married me that I had had the operation. We have heard there is a 50-50 chance of the operation being reversed successfully. We've talked about it and have decided that if this is true I would have it reversed and try to get pregnant. Can the operation be

reversed and, if so, who should we talk to about it?

DEAR READER — In some cases the tubal ligation operation can be reversed. Figures and techniques vary but in some series one out of four women who have had the reversal operation have gotten pregnant afterward.

It makes a lot of difference what kind of tubal ligation operation you

had. The old-fashioned operation is the easiest to reverse as the tube is not destroyed; the ends are cut and tied. Newer methods that electrically coagulate the tube sometimes destroy a large section of it.

Your gynecologist will be able to advise you what your individual chances are, and will either be able to do the surgery himself or refer you to a colleague who does such operations.

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## Standouts

Linda F. Unreue, daughter of Lyle A. Frazier of Twin Falls, received a doctorate degree in history at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Unreue is a faculty member at Thornton Community College in South Holland, Ill. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1965.

Cadet Gregory Buck, son of Bruce and Andrea Buck of Twin Falls, has been awarded the Academic Four-rangere for academic achievement at the Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Mo.

Reed Thompson, grandson of Mrs. Joseph Doyle of Glens Ferry, will sing the Super Bowl football game during half time in Detroit. Thompson, a former resident of Glens Ferry, is a stage director with "Up With People."

John B. Wicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wicher of Glens Ferry, has been awarded a scholarship to assist in his studies at the University of Idaho. Wicher is a zoology major.

Peter Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Anderson of King, was presented the Eagle Scout award by Scoutmaster Marvin Thomas. Anderson, a member of Troop No. 24, assisted in the landscaping of the LDS church grounds in Glens Ferry.

Ken G. Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Miller of Twin Falls, has been named to the first semester dean's list at Haughton College in New York. Miller received a 3.64 grade average.

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The snowy weather kept Jim Thorpe's tow trucks busy all day

## Rollin' with a wrecker

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**— Reaching down and shifting with a quick jerk, Jim Thorpe, the owner of Twin Falls Body and Paint, looks out his Ford wrecker at the big flakes of snow blowing past, obscuring the road ahead.

"It's beautiful out there," he says with a wink and a grin. "Just beautiful."

If you were looking at this world of white through double-paned windows with a roaring fire in the wood stove, it might be beautiful. But when you're trying to keep four wheels on icy roads, the snow is beautiful only to the owner of a wrecker.

It's going to be one of Thorpe's better nights.

He headed out Thursday at dusk to take care of a Capri that had rolled on I-84 about halfway to Jerome, a victim of the ice. The scanner is crackling with word that there's a jackknifed semi-tractor in the same vicinity. Thorpe, however, has to pass that job up because his big diesel wrecker is in Shoshone on similar business. The little Ford just can't winch the rig out of the snow.

Despite the terrible road conditions, Thorpe pushes the truck to the limit of his driving skill. The big 400-cubic-inch engine, modified for "expedited police calls," thrums against the firewall. Thorpe exudes the same quiet confidence.

"Everyone who rides with me gets paranoid at the speed," he says matter of factly. "I can do 70 on ice. I was raised in this stuff."

Visibility through the thick snow is so low that the site of the truck accident appears at first to be a silver nebula of light, broken by rotating red and blue beacons. After passing one warning flare after another, the scene finally snaps into focus. Several wreckers and an Idaho State Police car are clustered around the jackknifed rig, which lies off the shoulder.

The overturned Capri is a hundred yards down the road in the median.

Thorpe jumps from the cab and cheerfully skates down the road on the gray ice.

He gets his first disappointment of the night. After conferring with the drivers of the other wreckers at the accident, one of which is from Portland and is just passing through with another semi-tractor in tow, he learns that he was called out for the jackknife, not the upside-down car. One of his competitors is preparing to hook on to the Capri.

"I can't handle the diesel," Thorpe says with a shrug and heads back to his Ford. "Somebody else can have it."

"That's a shame we missed a diesel call," he says, genuinely unhappy for a few seconds. A diesel tow would have netted him between \$300 and \$500, compared to the \$35 an hour he collects for a normal call.

Later, as he heads for a station wagon that supposedly has slid off the Interstate west of the U.S. 93 interchange, Thorpe talks about his business and explains his personal ethics.

Despite his jokes about the "wrecker's weather," he is perplexed by people who fear that he and his kind are out to take advantage of helpless motorists.

"I only roll when I'm called," he says. "I only charge for what I do."

"It's kind of enjoyable to help people," he continues. "Some people sure appreciate it. I even get a tip now and then."

He obviously loves his work. "A guy's got to be half-crazy to go out on a night like this," he jokes.

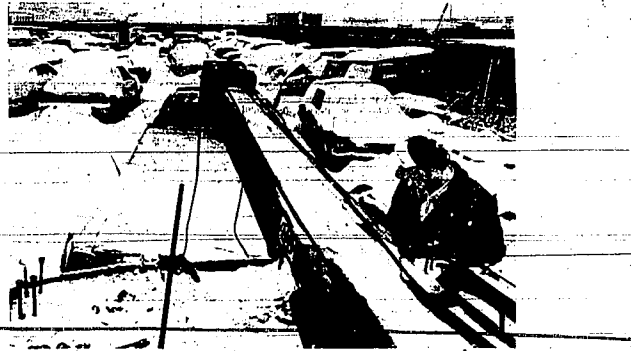
As the Ford rolls off the ramp onto the Interstate, the wrecker takes a heart-stopping slide sideways into a rut. Thorpe jerks it back out and on to the road.

"For a second there, I wasn't sure," he says. His speed is down to 40, but in less than a minute the slip is forgotten.

"This business is rough on your love life..." he says, continuing with his story of wrecking calls that come at the worst times.



Thorpe prepares to "reel in" one of Thursday's numerous snow-related accidents



Thorpe unhooks at the "end of the line" for an impounded car

## Wendell residents grill mayor about police-chief decision

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Despite a public protest, Mayor Otto Lemke will not appoint a police chief and will operate the department with two officers. At a special council meeting Wednesday, Lemke faced questions on why he would not reappoint police Chief Otto Lumpkin, who was released last week, and why he intends to reduce police protection.

George Benson, a Wendell citizen, pressed Lemke to say exactly when he would comply with a city ordinance and appoint a police chief.

Benson, along with four others who spoke, maintained that at least three city patrolmen are needed, and since the city budget allows for three, there should be that number. Also, they argued, that men who work long shifts

become tired and not alert.

Lemke replied that a third policeman is not necessary for the city's safety, and that money budgeted to pay a third man could be used to buy needed high-band radios.

"I want to know why there wasn't an appointment made," Benson said. "I'm not saying you had to appoint Lumpkin."

"I chose not to do it," Lemke answered, asserting that he is not technically required to appoint a police chief. "Why can't you let it go at that?"

"Because we're not satisfied," Benson said.

Lemke, who also serves as police commissioner, said the former police chief was supposed to have kept him informed on police business.

"At one time, he didn't come in for three months," Lemke said of Lumpkin.

The mayor said Lumpkin refused to report even major police business, which the mayor said citizens asked him about on the street. "This makes you feel like a dummy," Lemke said.

He said the matter also had to do with Lumpkin's public relations. "This all stems back..." he began.

"Define public relations," Benson said. "Are you saying he didn't go down to the coffee shop and mix with people?"

"If you are going to unemploy a person, you should have good grounds," claimed Benson, who said Lumpkin was well-liked by the public.

"You're mistaken," Lemke said.

What kind of work did Lumpkin do out on the street? Benson asked the mayor.

Lemke replied that the police chief had been doing a good job.

Benson said the mayor had done Lumpkin a "grave injustice," and

then he asked Lemke what he intends to do with the Police Department.

"Operate with two men," Lemke said, explaining that county and even state policemen would be helping.

"I can't buy that," Benson replied. He then compared Wendell's population and police-force numbers to those of Gooding.

With a population of about 2,000, Benson said, Wendell now has two policemen, while Gooding, with 2,954 people, has one chief, five full-time officers, three part-time officers and the Sheriff's Department headquarters.

"Maybe they're not as good as we are here," Lemke replied. "It's immaterial."

Benson said Wendell citizens are not second-rate and did not deserve second-rate police coverage.

Councilman Marshall Howsden pointed out that Hagerman, with

about 1,000 people, has one patrolman.

Benson asked Officer Ed Baer how he liked working long hours, especially now that the second patrolman is on vacation, and Baer must work 24-hours-a-day for the next 15 days.

"In all fairness," Baer replied, "we could try it. It's tough. You're talking long hours. However, we have not had the opportunity to try this as yet."

Baer said he will hold back his judgment until the program is given a chance.

The mayor said that under his scheduling plan, one of the two officers will have Sunday and Monday off. The other man will have Tuesday and Wednesday off. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the officers will take turns working 12-hour shifts.

"There will be a man on call all the time," Lemke said.

## Mayor will name new clerk

**WENDELL** — Mayor Otto Lemke has announced there will be a special meeting of Wendell City Council today at 4:30 p.m. in City Hall for the purpose of appointing a new city clerk.

Lemke reappointed Mary Wolford to that position Wednesday, but Wof-

ford declined the appointment, saying that the clerk's position without the treasurer's position, which she also used to hold, was a demotion.

The mayor said Thursday that, with council's approval, "I am going to appoint June Holm." He said she would be sworn in during the meeting.



REP. STEVE ANTONE seeks leadership post

## Rupert Rep. Steve Antone wants to become a 'speaker'

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Becoming speaker of the House would not enhance Rep. Steve Antone's ability to help his Rupert constituents, but it's a job he wants.

"The speaker position really wouldn't be that much of an advantage over being chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee," Antone says of his role for the past four years. "Both are probably about equal in terms of what I can accomplish."

Yet, the 59-year-old farmer says he would like to advance to the head of the House because he already has spent six years as a committee chairman, his first two as head of the House Business Committee, which he still serves as vice chairman.

"I guess it's time to try to move on up," Antone says simply. It will be his third attempt.

Although he won't compete against House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, now a GOP gubernatorial candidate, House Majority Leader Walter Little has announced his candidacy for speaker.

And Rep. Jack Kennebeck, R-Boise, also is considering a run at the seat.

"I really wish I hadn't been forced to announce my intentions so early," Antone says, noting that all legislators are subject to re-election this year. "But when Walt (Little) announced he would run, I realized I'd better do the same."

To date, no candidate has announced to oppose Antone in his re-election bid for the District 21 House seat.

Antone came to the Legislature seven terms ago, when his local Republican Central Committee asked him to oppose an incumbent Democrat.

"Although I was surprised when they asked, I had thought that someday I would like to serve as a legislator," Antone recalls. "And when they come and ask you, that's the time to run, isn't it?"

Antone describes himself as a moderate conservative — a middle-of-the-road politician. As a farmer, the winter legislative sessions have not inconvenienced his livelihood, but he says that summer committee meetings and special sessions "have caused some problems for me."

"I like the challenge, though," Antone says. "If elected speaker, I'd stress fairness — giving Democrats, conservatives

and ultra-conservatives an equal shot — and I'd stress efficiency in trying to get the session to end earlier."

One goal he has is to begin discussion of state employees' salaries, "a traditionally long process," earlier.

"After all, we're here to represent the people, and there's no sense in making the sessions go longer than they have to," he says.

Letters from his District 21 constituents have been coming in "at a normal rate, maybe one or two a day," he reports. The largest concentration of letters ask that funding be restored for the state's three public television stations.

"People up in the upper Wood River Valley support public television," Antone says. "They have a translator up there and can receive the Boise station, while the people in my area (Rupert) can only receive Utah public stations."

Subjects concerning his Tax and Revenue Committee this year revolve around technical corrections in statutes, requested by the State Tax Commission, and adoption of the new federal tax code.

"If I don't attain the speaker position, I certainly would like to retain my position on revenue and taxation," Antone says. "That hasn't been a problem the last two times, so I would hope it would continue that way."



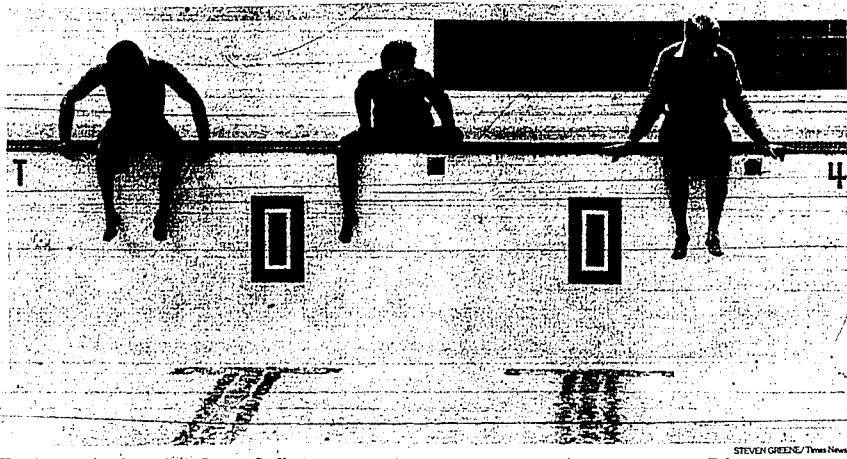
## YFCA 'waters' its pool

TWIN FALLS — Water sloshed the sides of the Magic Valley YFCA swimming pool Thursday for the first time in 10 months.

John Eschenburg, the Y's executive director, said he is optimistic that the pool, which was drained last April when the Y building closed because of debts, will be ready for use early in February. The pool should be ready for a state health inspection next week, he said.

With water in the 57,000-gallon pool, he said, it will be possible to test its heater and chemical-dispersal system. Earlier this month, the pool got a new 2,000-pound filter.

"We're not going to have people swimming in the pool next week," Eschenburg said.



John Eschenburg, Terri Donna Stallow and Jim Tarter watch the YFCA pool fill for February opening.

## Rejects plea for mental hospital

# Ohio judge sentences Dr. Donehue to prison

By MARTY TRILLHÄSE  
Times-News writer

TOLEDO, Ohio — An Ohio judge has rejected Dr. William C. Donehue's plea to be placed in an Ohio mental hospital and instead, has ordered the former Jerome Republican to spend three to 10 years in prison.

Donehue still has a chance at avoiding prison, however, Ohio Department of Corrections officials could commit Donehue to one of the state's maximum-security forensic mental hospitals.

Defense lawyers say they will attempt to secure a commitment, but a prosecutor in the case says the chances are slim.

Donehue will be transferred to the Department of Corrections' induction center at Columbus within a week. There, officials will decide where he will serve the sentence.

Donehue, 31, was returned to Ohio in November, after district court Judge Theron Ward suspended a 10-year term in the Idaho State Penitentiary, a move designed to have him placed in the Ohio facility. At the time of Ward's decision, Donehue's Idaho lawyer, Greg Fuller, said he was "99-percent sure" that Ohio officials would go along with the plan.

Donehue pleaded guilty on March 6, 1981, to three counts of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 and one count of an "infamous" crime against nature. The charges involved Donehue's patients.

Ward's decision came after Donehue was dismissed from a treatment program at the Utah State Hospital in Provo. Ward had agreed in April to delay sentencing in the matter for up to three-and-a-half years

while Donehue sought treatment in Utah.

In return, Ohio officials agreed to delay execution of Donehue's three-to-10-year prison sentence, stemming from a 1979 conviction for molesting a 12-year-old boy.

Underlining these legal maneuvers was a concern that Donehue would be subject to sexual and physical abuse by prison inmates.

"If there's a possibility that he could be transferred to the forensic center from Columbus, which has been mentioned as a possibility, then I'm happy," Fuller said Wednesday. "If he stays in the penitentiary and becomes an object of sexual abuse from prisoners in that facility, then, of course, I'm disgusted and appalled. But unfortunately, there's nothing I can do about it. I have no jurisdiction in that state, and the court recognizes Robert Kaplan as his Ohio counsel."

The key question put to Judge Francis Restivo on Wednesday in Lucas County Common Pleas Court by defense lawyers Kaplan and Charles Hallinan was whether to delay the sentencing proceedings and order a psychiatric evaluation of Donehue.

That in effect would have set in motion a civil-commitment proceeding. In Ohio, judges involved in a criminal case lack authority to order

civil mental commitments. Instead, the decision to commit Donehue rested with the Lucas County Probate Court, which required a psychiatric evaluation to begin involuntary commitment proceedings.

Hallinan said he means of this was reluctant to allow a civil commitment because Ohio Mental Health Department officials could have released Donehue to a less-restrictive treatment center.

But Hallinan said Restivo indicated that he would recommend that the Department of Corrections place Donehue in one of the state's forensic mental hospitals under a penal commitment. That procedure would provide an assurance that Donehue, if certified as cured, would remain under the authority of the criminal-justice system, Hallinan said.

"The criminal case is over in the sense that sentence has been ordered in force," Hallinan said. "The only

question is whether he will serve some part of that sentence in a forensic hospital."

While Hallinan said the defense will urge that Donehue be placed in the forensic hospital, the prosecutor, in the case says the chances of such action are slim.

Restivo's decision "means it's pretty unlikely," says Lucas County assistant prosecutor Tom Secor. "Prison officials could transfer him there, but it's not very likely."

Secor bases his opinion on the nature of the offense, saying that Donehue pleaded guilty after prosecutors agreed to reduce the original rape charge against him.

"Not only was this a serious sex offense, but you had an individual in a position of trust," he said. "He violated that trust against someone who had no defenses."

Donehue pleaded guilty after prosecutors agreed to reduce the original rape charge against him.

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Donehue pleaded guilty after prosecutors agreed to reduce the original rape charge against him.

## Castleford says lost days 'out'

CASTLEFORD — Everything from emergency winter vacation days to a possible rescheduling of spring break was on the agenda at a busy Castleford school board meeting Tuesday night.

The board, according to Superintendent Ed Schenk, declared emergency closure for the four-day break was to come March 10, 11 and 12, but that would conflict with a band concert.

The board also discussed a change in the spring vacation schedule. The break was to come March 10, 11 and 12, but that would conflict with a band concert.

The board plans to work with the teachers to possibly move the vacation to sometime around Easter, April 11.

The district will be taking applications for a new custodian. Ray Flavel, the custodian for the last 10 years, was injured in November and has retired. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 1. Schenk said, for the \$24,250 to \$4,750 job.

In other business, the board approved a two-track senior English curriculum. The curriculum will offer a basic English course that will emphasize grammar and an advanced course that will stress research and technical writing skills for college-bound students.

Schenk reported that the district has received state certification approval. The elementary building received approval under "advisement," a lower rating, due to a classroom being about a teacher's side and the lack of a library-media center.

Schenk said that the aide situation will be rectified next year after a projection of the district's growing enrollment is made in May. Currently, high school students have been helping out as aides.

The library-media center will be delayed indefinitely, he said, until the facility would cost the district around \$70,000, requiring a bond issue.

## After 30-month appeal

# DWI conviction brings jail term

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man first sentenced in 1979 to six months in jail for a drunk-driving conviction was ordered Tuesday to begin serving that sentence.

Under the terms of Judge Melvin Edwards' decision to place 40-year-old George Michael Hughes in the county jail, the defendant will be eligible for good-time credit and any work-release program offered at the jail.

The ruling, in Fifth District Magistrate Court, produced some confusion since the county jail offers no work-release program. As such, both lawyers involved in the case later argued over the meaning of the ruling.

Edwards' decision followed some 30 months of legal maneuvering. Hughes had appealed Edwards' original decision in 1980 to impose the six-month sentence to both district Judge Theron Ward and the Idaho Supreme Court. The case marked the defendant's seventh drunk-driving conviction since 1968.

Edwards was upheld by both Ward and the Supreme Court.

With the case again before him, Edwards was asked to decide whether his original sentence should be modified in view of the fact that Hughes had rehabilitated himself during the course of the appeals process.

At a mitigation hearing Tuesday, Hughes' lawyer, Thomas L. Stephan, presented several witnesses on behalf

of the defendant, including district Judge Daniel Mehl; the attorney for the city of Twin Falls, Susan Swanberg; lawyer Fred Plankey; and Magic Valley Alcoholism Recovery Center executive director Barry Meyers.

Their testimony presented a picture of a man who had successfully completed treatment at MVARC and had remained sober during the last 30 months. The testimony also showed that Hughes was active in Alcoholics Anonymous and served as an MVARC board member.

Finally, Stephan produced testimony indicating that a six-month jail sentence would severely damage Hughes' career. The defendant is employed as manager of the Credit Bureau of Twin Falls and owns a six-month absence from his career probably would cost Hughes his job in Twin Falls and severely damage his Jerome business, Plankey said.

According to information presented to the court, Sheriff Jim Munn does not have the facilities within the county jail that would allow him to place Hughes on a work-release program.

As such, Stephan urged Edwards to modify the sentence in some way, such as reducing its length to no more than 30 days.

"We don't expect, we never have (expected), that ultimately Mr. Hughes would walk away from this."

We've been trying to save his job, nothing more," Stephan said.

But county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan argued that Hughes was in a position to make such a request simply because he was able to afford pursuing the appeals process.

Anyone else convicted of committing repetitive drunk driving could be placed in the state prison for up to five years, DeHaan said. Repetitive drunk driving is a felony under Idaho law, although in Hughes' case, prosecutors declined to charge him with a misdemeanor, which carries a maximum six-month jail sentence.

DeHaan noted that Ward recently sentenced Arterio Leroy Wiggins of Boise to prison for his 17th drunk-driving conviction.

## Dan Adamson heads Jerome Republicans

JEROME — Dan Adamson is the new chairman of the Jerome County Republican Central Committee.

Adamson, who is the county's deputy prosecutor, was elected under Bill Dalling, was elected at a meeting held Tuesday night at the city library.

He ran unopposed for the position, which was vacated by Pam Smith.

Smith said Adamson's responsibilities will include organizing the whole county by precincts, managing fund-raising for political campaigns and staffing and setting up headquarters for the campaigns.

## Buhl plans benefit for burned-out family

BUHL — A benefit variety show and cake auction will be held tonight to aid the Randy Stoker family.

Randy and Carol Stoker lost nearly all their belongings in a New Year's Eve fire. The family had no insurance.

The benefit, sponsored by friends of the family, will start at 8 p.m. in the Buhl Junior High School auditorium.

A number of entertainers will perform during the evening, including: Mexican dancers, the Jazz band from Buhl; soloist Bobby Vineyard; and Juanita Munk and Jeanne Larsen, a violin-piano duet.

All money raised by the benefit will go to the Stokers. All of the entertainers are donating their time.

Suggested donations for the benefit are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

In Twin Falls, tickets are available at the Pavilion bookstore and the Music Center. In Buhl, tickets may be purchased from Kay Davis at the high school or at the Coast to Coast hardware and Sav-Mor Drug store. Tickets also will be available at the door.

## Obituaries

### Nellie Schodde

HEYBURN — Nellie Schodde, 92, a long-time Emerson-area resident, died Tuesday at her home of an apparent heart attack.

She was born Feb. 15, 1889, in Pueblo, Colo. She attended school in Pueblo and Denver before moving to the Heyburn area with her mother and father in 1903. She married Tom Schodde on Dec. 23, 1906, at Heyburn.

They were cattle ranchers, and she and her family continued to operate the ranch following her husband's death in 1963. She was a member of the Emerson Grange.

Surviving are a son, Henry Schodde of Heyburn; a daughter, Helen Melton of Paramount, Calif.; three grand-

children; and seven great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Irene; and a son, William.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley, with the Rev. Ralph Wilde of the Rupert United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the funeral home on Saturday evening, and prior to the service on Saturday.

### Gaylar W. Carrico

JEROME — Gaylar W. Carrico, 45, of Jerome, died Tuesday at his home.

Born Dec. 17, 1936, in Yakima, Wash,

he was reared and educated in Selah, Wash. He married Grace Christian in Texas in 1959. They were later divorced. He came to Jerome in 1975.

Surviving are: two daughters, Rebecca Ruth Carrico and Jennifer Gayle Carrico, and two sons, Daryle Carrico and Gaylar Carrico Jr., all of Seattle; his mother, Mrs. Loyal Carrico of Jerome; two sisters, Bernadine Davis of Jerome, and Bonnie Carrico of Salt Lake City; and three brothers, Thomas Carrico of Spokane, and Daniel Carrico and Ronald Carrico, both of Jerome.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Fred Hills Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Intensive-care unit of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

HAILEY — A memorial service for David O. Lee, 47, of Hailey and Sawtooth Valley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hailey Mortuary Chapel, under the direction of the Wood River Chapel. Cremation will precede the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to Mountain States Tutor Institute or Moritz Community Hospital.

Memorial service for David O. Lee, 47, of Hailey and Sawtooth Valley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hailey Mortuary Chapel, under the direction of the Wood River Chapel. Cremation will precede the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to Mountain States Tutor Institute or Moritz Community Hospital.

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## -Services-

RUPERT — Services for Guy William McAllister, 80, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the service on Friday.

JEROME — Services for Guy E. Kennedy, 80, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A private burial service will be held at

Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Boy Scouts of America.

TWIN FALLS — Family services for Stephanie Colleen Kroll, the 5-week-old daughter of Fred and Peggy Kroll, who died Monday, will be held at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls at 11 a.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions to the newborn

## Hospitals

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Connie Stader and Sophia Torrey, both of Rupert; and Gwen Hurst of Mula.

Dismissed

Venice Copeland of Rupert.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hurst of Mula.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Vicki Almond of Burley; and Mary Sievers and Kandy Park, both of Rupert.

Dismissed

Beverly Gemar of Burley; Vicki Smith of Oakley; Monte Robinson of Paul; and Twila Harman of Rupert.

### GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Winona Smith, Mrs. Albert Hall and Mrs. Phil Burley, all of Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Rex Taylor and son of Wendell.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Burley of Gooding.

### ST. BENEDICT'S

Brooks Thompson and Kimberle French, both of Jerome; and Cheryl Birdwell of Wendell.

Dismissed

Chris Farnsworth of Richfield; and Pedro Pizano of Jerome.

A daughter to Mrs. Teresa Burt of Jerome.

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Jon Olson, Madison Hayes, Rosa DeFord, Mrs. Alfred Lampe, Richard Brandenburg, Bert Houlbush and Charles Houlbush, all of Twin Falls; Ryan Lappert of Glenn Ferry; Jon Van Leishout and Mrs. Arne Grabowski, both of Jerome; Mrs. Rodney Robbison of Carey; Pauline Bartak of Buhl; and Mrs. Robert Larson of Hansen.

Dismissed

Mrs. Carlos Borah of Hansen; Mrs. Rollie Close and son of Murtagh; Daniel DeKruyf and Molly Walden, both of Buhl; Mrs. Ed Harper and Wayne Koworby, both of Jerome; Gary Lewis, Morgan Simmons and Ralph Wheeler, all of Twin Falls; Louise Race of Rupert; Logan Schenk of Paul; and Masaki Kiyama of Burley.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Olson of Twin Falls.

## Seeking \$29,000

# Scouts start fund-raising drive

TWIN FALLS — The Falls District of the Snake River Boy Scout Council began its annual fund-raising campaign Thursday.

People who donate will be awarded as sustaining members of the Boy Scout organization.

The fund-raising effort will be limited in scope and directed toward the families of boys in the scouting program, members of their sponsoring organizations and adult leaders, according to J. Michael Devitt, the district scouting executive.

The scouting program in Twin Falls County serves more than 1,900 boys, in 111 Cub packs, Scout troops, Varsity Scout teams and Explorer posts.

"Even though the Twin Falls United Way provides our council with funds for the operation of the Snake

River Council, approximately one-fifth of our operating budget is received through sustaining membership enrollment," said Richard Langford, one of the leaders of the fund-raising campaign.

The Snake River Council, which serves the eight counties in Magic Valley, will spend more than \$200,000 this year on its scouting program to 74,000 members. The goal of the Twin Falls campaign is \$29,000.

Part of this money will be used to operate the district's service center at 3183 Falls Ave. E., just outside of Twin Falls. Operating costs include such things as electricity, maintenance, heating, telephone, water and insurance.

The fund-raising campaign will continue until the end of February.



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**Winston**  
100's  
FULL RICH  
TASTE

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# This means a lot

CSI vs. Ricks

Saturday night

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a total of 36 games, College of Southern Idaho and Ricks get down to one that means something Saturday night.

They will play twice this season and sweep by one side or the other would have a direct bearing on which team hosts the regional tournament and probably which will advance to the national playoffs.

The Eagles and Vikings will jump it off about 8 p.m. Saturday, following a 6 p.m. preliminary between the women's teams from both schools.

CSI and Ricks have met once previously, Ricks winning a two-point decision in the Casper Tournament over the Thanksgiving weekend. Ricks won that just after it appeared CSI had blown the Vikings away. The Eagles held a 20-point lead with about 15 minutes left in the game when Ricks unleashed a 16-point flurry to burst back into contention and take the win in the closing minute.

But perhaps that game doesn't have too much bearing on Saturday night's contest.

The big difference in Ricks is the addition of 6-6 Elijah Jackson, who missed the first six games as he waited for his transcripts to clear. In the next seven games, Jackson climbed to No. 1 team rebounder, first in average and second in total-point production.

CSI played that one without 7-1 Rick Tunstall who missed the Casper trip.

The game will be decided on one of two things. If Ricks shoots on the outside the way it can, CSI will be in trouble. If CSI can control the inside and get a rebound there, Ricks will have the problem.

Ricks, which has been rated as high as ninth in the NUCAA poll this year, is 18th this week. The Vikings dropped a little when Dixie College polished them off 62-51 last Saturday.

Dixie Coach Neil Roberts, who traded away decisions with CSI, calls Ricks the best team his Rebels have played this year.

As a team, Ricks is hitting 53 percent from the field and is capable of shooting a lot better. CSI found that in Casper where freshman Kelly Graves hit 12 of 15 attempts from long range.

During the Ricks comeback, 6-5 sophomore Doug Gambini provided

See CSI Page B2



49ers' fans adorned off-decorated San Mateo, Calif., statue of Father Junipero Serra, but they might not enjoy the Super Bowl if their team can't stop Pete Johnson (inset)

## Another strike? Possibly—NFLPA hints at walkout

Players want 55 percent of gross revenues

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — The pronounced calm of Super Bowl week disrupted Thursday by veiled threats of an NFL strike for next season if management doesn't meet player demands for 55 percent of the league's gross revenues.

"If we don't have negotiations wrapped up by May 1, the chances of a strike will be significantly increased," said NFL Players Association Director Ed Garvey at a scheduled news conference. "We're dealing with corporate socialism. We spent last year trying to ascertain the players' priorities for a new contract and we're delighted to say the old contract will expire on July 15."

"A survey of our membership shows that 90 percent support a percentage of the gross as our top priority and it will be our top priority. Only five percent thought winning was more important to owners than making a profit and 95 percent said they would be willing to strike."

NFL Management Council head Jack Donlan, who will be representing the owners during negotiations, indicated the issue of player percentage of the profits was not a negotiable item.

"When you talk about a percent of the gross, you're talking about control," he said. "The larger the gross, the larger their part. Pretty soon they'll start making suggestions to increase the gross — which might be fine in the short term. But the owners are looking at long-term control."

Cincinnati defensive back Ken Riley, a 13-year veteran, sounded an even more ominous note earlier in the day.

"The way it looks right now, there definitely will be

a strike," Riley said. "I hope not, it won't do anybody any good. I think there'll be a strike because of the demands that we want — we realize we're not going to get them all. It's an owner; I don't think I'd go for giving up 55 or 60 percent of my gross."

Garvey appeared with NFLPA President Gene Upshaw and five other members of the Executive Committee.

"We're going to start the bargaining process on Feb. 16 in Miami and our feeling is these negotiations should be wrapped up by May 1, avoiding the pitfalls baseball went through," said Garvey.

Both Garvey and Upshaw said they viewed the strike which wiped out more than a third of the baseball season as a victory for the players.

"I look at the baseball strike as a victory because the players proved if you stick together, you can reach your goal," said Upshaw. "For once in the history of the union we have the right issue. The players understand money. The owners throughout the years have not given us the things we felt we should get and we've been through a lot of management negotiators over the years."

The one constant on their side has been (NFL Commissioner) Pete Rozelle and we feel he should be at the bargaining table. If there's a meeting about an expansion team, he's there; if there's something going on in court, he's there. We see the same situation as what happened in the baseball talks — the commissioner is not involved. I don't see how we can come to an agreement without the commissioner being there."

## Cincy 'tank' adds to list of weapons

By JOE CARNICELLI  
UPI Executive Sports Editor

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — First the bomb; then the blitz and now the tank.

It may sound like a military exercise but those are just some of the problems confronting San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh as he prepares the 49ers for their Super Bowl championship game Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Walsh is an authority on the bomb. He spent several years working for the Cincinnati Bengals. He was an assistant coach with the Bengals and is considered one of the top offensive innovators in the game. Anderson led the AFC in passing this season and San Francisco's Joe Montana led the NFC.

And Walsh knows about the blitz, a primary defensive weapon of the Bengals. Cincinnati has rushed five defensive linemen and sometimes three or four linebackers in the past but the 49ers handled them well in a 21-3 victory earlier this season.

But now Walsh is concerned with "The Tank" — Cincinnati fullback Pete Johnson.

Johnson is listed at 6-0 and 249 pounds but there are those who insist he's more like 280 pounds. The pass-happy Bengals like to use Johnson's pile-driver runs up the middle as a change of pace or to run the clock when they're ahead.

Cincinnati also likes to swing Johnson out of the backfield to catch passes and then take on linebackers and defensive backs who give away 30-80 pounds.

"We must stop Pete Johnson," Walsh said. "I think Cincinnati will use him quite a bit and we must be able to stop him. It's my suspicion they'll go to him a lot, maybe upward of 20 times. In the first game, he ripped through us a few times but we were so far ahead that they couldn't keep going with him. They had to throw the ball."

"You're looking for the best devices to win the game. If it means ripping through the line, I'm not afraid."

Walsh said Johnson's bulk makes him a difficult man to bring down.

"He's a tremendously powerful person," Walsh said. "When you tackle him, you have to get below his pads. You can't take him

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Inside TV coverage—B3

head-on if he builds up a head of steam. We've been working on ways to stop him. We're making it hard on the players. Just one guy can't do it. We're going to have to gang tackle him. Once he breaks through the defensive line, he becomes a very big problem for a defensive back. There's a big size disadvantage there."

Defensive end Bill Dean agreed that Johnson will be a problem.

"We're going to have to gang tackle him, there's no way you'll be able to get him down on your own," said Dean, who is only 230 pounds. "We've got the guys to do it and it's just something we're gonna have to concentrate on."

Cornerback Eric Wright said the 49ers have been working on forcing Johnson to go outside rather than up the middle.

"If you get him to go East to West, you've definitely got a chance to stop him," Wright said. "If he gets steam going up the middle, you're going to be in trouble."

Johnson smiled when asked about Walsh's comments.

"That's the first I've heard of it," Johnson said. "I'm kind of surprised. If I carry the ball 30 times, that means we're in good shape. For as much as we pass the ball, I'm not expected to be running that much. If I get up to 30 carries, that usually means we'll be ahead. I don't think I've carried 30 times in a game since high school."

Johnson's busiest day this season was 26 carries against Houston. He gained 114 yards. He also agrees with Walsh's assessment of his potential.

"There's nobody tougher in the NFL to bring down," he said. "It would be embarrassing if someone brings you down one on one. You're going to have to gang tackle me."

Bengals Coach Forrest Gregg also smiled when asked about Walsh's comments.

## Astorquia's cagers arrive at crossroads

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's only three games into the conference season but Twin Falls' title hopes stand at the crossroads.

The Bruins, 2-1 after bowing to Missoula Tuesday, will invade Skyline tonight and return home Saturday to entertain the pace-setting Highland Rams.

Coach John Astorquia sees Highland as probably the key in the weekend since the assignment of beating Skyline in Idaho Falls will be difficult. A loss to Skyline can be offset by a win over Highland, leaving the Bruins one game off the pace. But a sweep, he

admits, would greatly improve his team's chances.

"On the bottom line you're talking about Don Holston when you discuss Highland's offense," Astorquia said of the 6-4 jumping jack who is the Rams' leading scorer and rebounder.

"They like to post him up inside, they'll take him to the baseline, give him screens on either side and do just about everything to free him up for the shot. But Highland presents a lot more problems on defense. They are all in the 6-2 to 6-4 area with good quickness and they've shown a lot of things defensively ... press, zone, man press, halfcourt and they have the size and speed to make them all work."

See CROSSROADS Page B2

Anderson tabs Twin Falls as tourney favorites

## Krahn scores 20, Bruins rout Skyline

By MARY CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Following a 49-27 romp over Skyline Thursday night, Twin Falls girls' basketball Coach Kathy Anderson quietly proclaimed her Bruins as the favored team in next week's district tourney.

With Lisa Krahn netting 20 points and each Bruin contributing anywhere from two to eight points, Twin Falls breezed to its third victory in four days and a 10-6 final regular season mark.

Krahn, who was held to six points in Wednesday's win over Burley, scored a dozen of her points in the second half as the Bruins sent the Grizzlies to their 14th loss in 18 games. The 49 points tied the Bruins' best output of the season (they earlier defeated Bonneville 49-43) and limiting Skyline

to 27 made it one of the four best defensive efforts.

"Lisa had a good game and so did everybody," Anderson said. "For us to get everybody scoring is great."

Twin Falls' romp didn't materialize until early in the second quarter as Skyline held a 9-8 lead after eight minutes.

Krahn was fouled just 10 seconds into the second period and she made both foul shots for a 10-9 Twin Falls lead. The Bruins never trailed again.

Showing some smooth cutting and passing over the next four minutes, the Bruins moved to a 20-11 lead. Melanie Taylor hit a rebound shot and a layup during the span while Krahn hit a pair of 10-footers and Kristi Gilbert added a bank shot for the 20-11 cushion.

With Skyline's offense limited to Marilyn Harmer, a 5-10 workhorse,

and Kim Moore, Twin Falls led 24-15 at the half.

The margin stayed around 10 until the last two minutes of the third quarter. Marsha Dewey hit from the wing and Krahn added two fast break layups within 26 seconds for a 35-20 lead with eight minutes left.

Harmer, who plays both inside and outside, and Moore tried to get the Grizzlies going in the fourth quarter. A woman-to-woman defense trimmed the Bruins' margin to 36-26 with 4:39 left, but Krahn hit a layup and Jill Skeem added two free throws to pull the Bruins away.

The Bruins finished with a 7-4 Gen State Conference mark, a ledger that should put Anderson's squad in the upper half of a very strong conference.

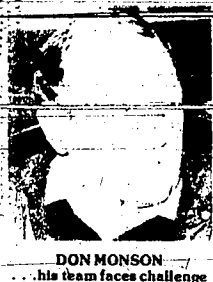
As for the Fourth District A-1 Tournament that opens with Burley at Twin Falls on Thursday, Anderson

was asked if she felt her Bruins should be favored. "I would have to say so," she said. "We beat Burley last night and we played Minico early and didn't have much trouble with them. I was worried about our composure going into this last week (Twin Falls has played just four games since before Christmas and all four were this week), but we're playing our best ball of the season right now. I feel we're the favorite, but that's only my opinion, too."

TWIN FALLS		TWIN FALLS	
SKYLINE	W L Pct	SKYLINE	W L Pct
Harmer	6-4 4-16	Krahn	6-4 1-30
Moore	5-17 1-7	Taylor	2-14 0-4
Holston	0-15 3-11	Dewey	4-0 0-4
Cook	0-0 0-2	Cook	1-1 3-8
McIntire	0-13 2-1	Skeem	0-5 3-3
Harmer	0-0 0-1	Gilbert	0-2 0-2
Larsen	0-0 0-1	Shaw	1-0 1-3
Walsh	1-0 1-2		
Total	10-17 15-27	Total	19-13 14-10

Skyline  
Twin Falls

## Vandals must overcome past, future to keep present Big Sky status



DON MONSON  
his team faces challenge

By The Times-News

Eighteen-ranked and undefeated Idaho must beat history and the future this week in a Big Sky Conference tour of Montana.

Don Monson's 15-0 Vandals trade opponents with Boise State. Idaho plays Montana State in Bozeman tomorrow and invades Missoula to meet Montana Saturday. Boise State will be at the opposite site.

Two things weigh on the Vandals' shoulders. First, they haven't swept a two-game series in Montana since at least 1967 and, second, their rivals might be moving ahead to Monday night's battle against Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

Tonight the Vandals will be on a floor where they haven't won a game since 1973. Montana State, fresh inside along with forwards Derrick Pope (6-6) and Jim Calver (6-6).

The emergence of Boise State as a conference

contender helps the Vandals in that neither Montana State nor Idaho can make deliberate aim at that eighth-place ranking. However, Idaho's national recognition will help Boise State, as it may have in the past two weekends.

Idaho and BSU are paired together for conference basketball games and scheduled nonconference games.

Haroldson acknowledged he hasn't been able to concentrate on Idaho because of BSU's 5-1 record.

"We knew Boise had a good recruiting year and that they had some outstanding redshirts. Now these athletes are coming together and playing winning basketball. We have a lot of respect for the Broncos. They are a team that never gives up, as indicated by a pair of come-from-behind victories last weekend."

While the spotlight rests on the Montana series because the one-two conference teams are there, Idaho State, now evened out at 3-2, has a chance to steady itself on the home court.

## Big Sky standings

Team	Conference	Overall
W L Pct	W L Pct	W L Pct
Idaho	15-0 1.000	15-0 1.000
Nevada-Reno	2-1 .667	11-3 .778
Idaho State	2-2 .500	11-4 .722
Montana	2-2 .500	8-7 .533
Montana State	2-2 .500	8-11 .423
Weber State	1-3 .250	10-7 .588
Northern Arizona	0-4 .000	4-11 .267







# Why do cameramen seem so smart? Production meetings

By PHIL JACKMAN  
The Baltimore Evening Sun

PONTIAC, Mich. — Joe Montana, move over. It's time for another guy from Notre Dame to do some quarterbacking.

Sometime today, after the Cincinnati Bengals and San Francisco 49ers have finished conducting their last serious practice for Super Bowl XVI Sunday, P-O'Neil swings into action.

O'Neil is the producer of CBS's coverage of the game, which, the network says, will be viewed by 100 million people just in this country. As such, he'll run a couple of interesting little confabs known as production meetings.

At these, the opposing coaches, Bill Walsh of San Francisco and Forrest Gregg of Cincinnati, spill the beans, letting the TV people know what they have in mind for the game.

You were thinking maybe a bunch of cameramen just got lucky to isolate on the guy who happens to be the guy designated to catch the pass that wins the game in the last second.

"If you remember a couple of weeks ago in the NFC Championship game between Dallas and San Francisco, the 49ers were trailing and they had about 90 yards to go in the last five minutes of the game," O'Neil was saying. "Walsh called us in and we would happen almost play-by-play if that explains it in that situation."

That's why he says Montana worked his team down the field to a winning touchdown, the analyst in the booth, Hank Stram, kept warning us about the possibility of the 49ers running a sweep. "Walsh had told us he was sure the play would work at the production meeting," said O'Neil.

"There were several other things, too. He told us what to expect when Dallas went to their six defensive



Roger Staubach will be part of the Super Bowl broadcasting team at the Silverdome

backs... he'd be running the ball...

and then he wanted to run (reserve running back) Bill Ring more... and that they had this pass where, if things broke down, Dwight Clark would be reversing himself and sliding across the back of the end zone."

That's exactly what happened as Montana got run out of the pocket and, in desperation, launched a pass either intended for Clark or the third or fourth row of the Cadillac Park bleachers. Clark, with a mighty leap, latched onto it and San Francisco won 26-27.

The reason the TV people have to have more than a pretty good idea of what's going on out on the field is the world is going to let them know about it if something happens and they're not there with at least three different

looks at it.

"That's what every producer lives in mortal fear of," says O'Neil, "missing a picture of the big play in the game."

To make sure this doesn't happen, director Sandy Grossman will have 23 cameras at his disposal. While he is ordering up the picture that will be seen on most of the sets in this country as well as in a dozen foreign countries, O'Neil assumes command of no fewer than 11 videotape machines with slow motion capability, fed from various cameras.

"A good broadcast, of course, is when you don't miss anything," the producer said. "Unfortunately, it doesn't always come out that way. I did the 'Eagles-Cowboys' game in Philadelphia back at the beginning of

the season and there was a big play in the game involving an interference call on Everett Walls in the end zone.

"They had been picking on the rookie all day and, finally, he got called for shoving Harold Carmichael in the end zone. We ran a quick check of what we had and what we had was nothing. It produced a terribly empty feeling in you."

"In the (NFC) championship game, when I saw so-and-so out there after Lenvil Elliott had been announced as a starter I knew the 49ers would be opening with a pass. Walsh had indicated as much."

"Going back a week or so before that, I never felt so confident a team was going to win as I did the Giants would beat Philadelphia, even though the Eagles were favored. (Coach

Ray) Perkins just came across as so confident of what he would be able to do against Philly in our meeting. If I was a betting man, I could have made a ton."

As executive producer of the network's broadcasts of NFL games, O'Neil, a 32-year-old author, reporter, statistician, researcher, on-air broadcaster, and two-time Emmy Award winner, is credited with being the main ingredient in CBS getting much higher ratings this season.

Barely did he have his coat off after coming over from ABC (where he won the Emmys) when he restructured the coverage. A consistent look was needed, he said, so he immediately instituted a practice where all broadcasts started with a film tease designed to help sell out the story line of that particular game and its significance.

This arsenal with additional camera angles and better and more consistent graphics, editorials and commentary all had an effect in the network realizing a 20 percent rise in the ratings. The fact the NFC produced a few more good teams besides Dallas and Philly helped, too.

Terry wanted Cosell to interview controversial agent Howard Shuster when the New England Patriots were having trouble with John Hannah and Leon Gray, who sat out the first two games of the season.

Cosell refused indicating he was a big buddy of Patriot owner Billy Sullivan and it became a power struggle. Needless to say, the power was located with you know whom and ABC lost a biggie.

As far as director Grossman is concerned, a good broadcast will be the home team winning in the last

minute with a touchdown." Since there's no home team in the Silverdome, he says, "either team kicking a field goal at the end will suffice."

Asked if perhaps as director he and his colleagues order up too many shots of people acting whacky in the stands, players saying, "Hi, Mom," and everybody hoisting one finger in the air, Grossman answers, "that's what's happening in the stadium and we're there to show it."

"For instance, San Francisco is a crazy city, and people showed up in costumes for the game with Dallas. That was normal behavior for them, so I got some shots of them. Sandy is proudest of being perhaps the only director to get anything but the mildest show of emotion out of Cowboy Coach 'Tom' Landry. "We caught him throwing his hat after the team had missed a field goal. I treasure it."

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## Briefly in sports

### Softball Association meets

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association met their organizational meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30 in City Hall. All teams should have a representative at this meeting. Any new teams or players should attend also.

### Memphis wants NFL team

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A Congressional anti-trust exemption for the National Football League could mean a franchise for Memphis, Tennessee's largest city, Gov. Lamar Alexander predicted Thursday.

Alexander said he will attend a luncheon in Detroit Saturday at the special invitation of NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle. The governor received the invitation when he called Rozelle to ask about Memphis' long-standing desire to have an NFL team.

"Commissioner Rozelle has told Congress there will not be expansion unless Congress grants the league exemptions from anti-trust laws," Alexander said. "He has told us that there is likely to be an expansion of two teams. In my opinion, Memphis has an excellent chance of being one of those two teams."

Alexander said he would represent two Memphis businessmen at the Detroit meeting — Avron Fogelman, owner of the Memphis Chicks AA baseball team, and Fred Smith, chairman of Federal Express.

### Borg must qualify to play

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bjorn Borg has decided not to play in the required number of 10 Grand Prix tournaments this year and thus will be forced to qualify for any championship he enters, his agent said Thursday.

Bob Kain of the International Management Group, which represents Borg and Vitas Gerulaitis among other players, said he met with Borg in New York Wednesday and was told that the Swedish star intends to stick to his earlier decision to play less tournaments in 1992.

"We have informed the Grand Prix officials that Bjorn will not be participating in their minimum number of events," Kain said from his office in Cleveland. "Bjorn does not know how many tournaments he wants to play this year, but he is willing to qualify for each one."

Borg had said late last year that he would be restricting his tournament play in 1992 to try and keep his competitive spirit high. He is presently taking five months off and will not resume playing until sometime in April.

### Gerulaitis must pay \$15,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Men's International Professional Tennis Council confirmed Thursday that it had fined Vitas Gerulaitis a total of \$15,000 and that a decision was expected today on John McEnroe's appeal of his \$5,000 Wimbledon fines.

Both players' penalties were the result of "aggravated instances" and their conduct during 1991 tournaments. Council rules specify that fines for such violations are not to exceed \$10,000.

Mark Meyers, a spokesman for the council which consists of three player representatives, three tournament representatives and three Grand Prix

officials, said that Gerulaitis had two weeks to decide whether to appeal his penalties to an arbitrator.

Gerulaitis was fined \$5,000 for two instances of arguing with officials during last year's Uper and Byron for protesting a call and then storming off the court in his final match of a Melbourne, Australia, indoor tournament in October.

Fellow New Yorker McEnroe was assessed a \$5,000 penalty for harassment of officials during his triumphant Wimbledon championship. He appealed the penalty, and the council was to be informed of the arbitrator's decision today.

### Expos' Carter close to signing

MONTREAL (UPI) — An agent for catcher Gary Carter said Thursday that only "final details" of contract language remained to be worked out in an agreement that could bring the Montreal Expos' All-Star catcher about \$2 million per year for the next eight years.

The contract, if it is resolved for the \$2 million figure, would probably make Carter the second-highest paid player in baseball. Dave Winfield was widely reported to have signed for \$2.2 million over 10 years with the Yankees.

"(The contract) could come tomorrow," said Carter's agent Jerry Petrie. "The way we're talking, I don't think it will be too much longer before this thing is resolved."

### Chisox should ink Kemp soon

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Thursday denied rumors that outfielder Steve Kemp had been signed to a one-year contract for an estimated \$1 million, but said the former Detroit Tiger was close to reaching a deal.

"In all honesty, we're very close, but a contract has not been signed," said team spokesman Chuck Schreiber. "As far as I know, terms have not been reached but we are very close. It might be in a few days; it might be next week."

The Grand Rapids, Mich., Press reported Thursday that Kemp, traded to the White Sox for outfielder Chet Lemon after the 1991 season, had signed with his new club.

### Kuhn mum on ornery owners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Thursday he had no comment on reports that a committee of major-league executives plans a major restructuring of the office, but added he was continuing to communicate with the group.

The Sporting News had said Wednesday that national correspondent Dave Nightingale, in a story for the Jan. 30 issue, reports on discussions held at a Jan. 12 meeting of the committee on restructuring in which the executives revealed plans to diminish the commissioner's power and possibly dismiss him. A spokesman for Kuhn said that the commissioner was in favor of the formation of the committee and was constantly in touch with various members on a day-to-day basis.

Kuhn had no specific reaction to the published quote from an anonymous committee member that said, "You can't say it's certainly that Kuhn will not be retained — although it certainly looks that way if the current mood continues in the National League."

## Anthony takes bowling award

CHICAGO (UPI) — Earl Anthony Thursday earned his fourth selection as the Bowling Writers Association of America male Bowler of the Year. Anthony, of Dublin, Calif., was a virtually unanimous choice for the 1991 award, the association said. He was also named Bowler of the Year in 1974, 1975 and 1978. Only one bowler, six-time winner Don Carter, has taken the association's top award more often.

The 43-year-old left-hander won four Professional Bowlers Association tournaments, in 1981 and earned \$164,735. He now has 36 career victories and is fast closing in on the \$1 million mark in career earnings.

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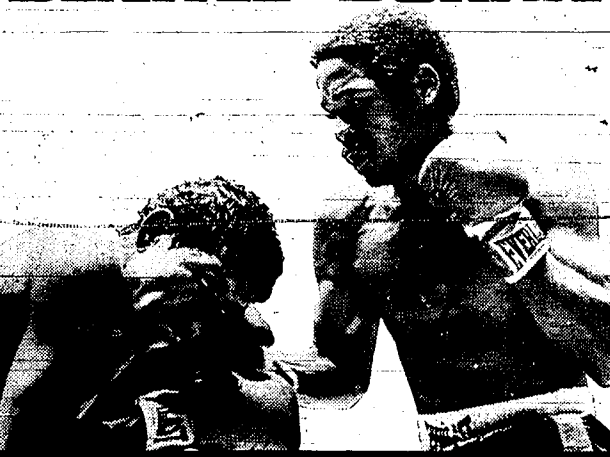
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# Shoulder injury forces Cooney to halt training for Holmes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top-rated heavyweight Gerry Cooney suffered a "moderate strain" in his left shoulder and will not spar for the next two weeks, while he prepares for his March 15 fight with World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes, it was announced at a news conference Thursday.

Dr. Edwin Fischer, a New York orthopedic surgeon who examined Cooney, said "with rest, therapy and special exercises" Cooney's shoulder should be ready for a sparring session. "It will heal and be no problem to the undefeated 25-year-old contender for the Holmes fight at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev."

"No doubt about it," added Fischer. Cooney also was examined Thursday by a New York State Athletic Commission doctor, Edwin Campbell, who gave a more detailed description of the injury, saying Cooney suffered "a partial tear of some muscle fiber leading to a hemorrhage into the belly of the muscle itself."

"I would advise rest and physiotherapy and no use of the shoulder for two weeks but probably less than three weeks."

The injury postponed, and may cancel altogether, a four-round exhibition with former British champion Joe Bugner, which was scheduled for Friday night. The exhibition was to be held in lieu of an actual fight in December, which was called off because of a back injury Cooney suffered in November.

"Initially we saw Gerry Cooney in November," said Fischer. "The injuries are completely unrelated. There is no evidence of any back problem at all (now)."

"I want to limit his activities. He has tremendous recuperative powers."

Cooney's trainer, Victor Valde, did not seem too concerned about the latest injury, but Cooney's co-managers, Mike Jones and Dennis Rappaport, wanted to play it safe, especially with a \$10 million payday at stake.

"This situation always happens in boxing," said Valde. "He was sparring and the sparring partner threw a right and he tried the left hook while he was off balance. He wanted to continue. As a trainer I'm very close to Gerry. I thought it was worthwhile to stop. I'm not a doctor. Mike and Dennis suggested we take him to the doctor."

"Gerry is a young fighter. He doesn't take a long time to get in shape. He keeps himself in shape with good road work. We've been doing five and six miles road work and giving him a lot of foot exercise, knee and stomach exercises. When Gerry Cooney gets in the ring he'll be in condition."

## Faces Sugar Ray Feb. 15

### Finch prepares for Leonard bout

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Bruce Finch set up training camp Thursday and scheduled daily workouts in preparation for his welterweight title fight against champion Sugar Ray Leonard Feb. 15 in Las Vegas, has been in Reno a week doing his roadwork to get accustomed to the city's 4,500-foot altitude. He will work with four sparring partners at the MGM Grand Reno Hotel.

Finch, a decided underdog, said Leonard is a good fighter "but so am I." Asked whether Leonard had any weaknesses, Finch said "I don't know. I've got to see him."

"To beat him it will take heart, which I've got; skill, which I've got, and the right handling, which I've got."

"Speed will have a lot to do with who wins. We've both got that. We both counterpunch good."

"He said he has worked to improve his body punch and to cut the ring off more."

He said he is capable of knocking out anybody, but when asked whether he thinks the bout would go the distance he said, "I'm pretty sure it will."

Finch, who lists a record of 30-1 with 27 knockouts, is ranked fourth by the World Boxing Council. His sparring partners are middleweight Pedro Guerrero, junior middleweight Clasio Ortega, welterweight Pete Seward and lightweight Carlos Sparrow.

Manager Keith Galanter, an attorney who took over Finch after he moved from Milwaukee to Las Vegas, said some people question whether Finch is a suitable opponent for Leonard but "Bruce deserves to be here."

"He is a terrific puncher who can hit with either hand. He has lost two rounds since he has been fighting for me," he said.

## Title shot a possibility for Mancini

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A little-known fighter with a fuzzy past is all that separates lightweight Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini from a second shot at a world boxing title.

Sometime this spring, Mancini, who lost his first title bout to World Boxing Council champion Alexis Arguello, could meet the winner of the Jan. 30 World Boxing Association fight between champion Arturo Frias and Ernesto Espana.

To earn that title shot, however, the 21-year-old Mancini, Ohio, native, must successfully defend his WBC American Boxing Federation crown against Julio "Diablo" Valdez, 29, of Santo Domingo, in a scheduled 15-rounder Saturday.

Mancini said Thursday he wasn't concerned about Valdez, who agreed to the fight on one condition: Valdez would be backed out of a match with Mancini under orders from WBA officials who wanted Espana to fight Frias for the title.

"Valdez is a very slick customer — not a puncher but a good counterpuncher," Mancini said via a telephone hookup from Las Vegas. "But when you get a man on top of you, throwing punches, he (Valdez) ain't going to have time for that."

Mancini, who sports a 21-1 record, can't be blamed for not taking the Valdez bout seriously. Valdez, currently ranked by the WBC as WBA because of a recent 14-month layoff, has lost to most of the handful of "name" fighters he has faced, including Sammy Serrano (a title bout in 1979) and Aaron Pryor in 1980.

But Valdez, who spent his time with reporters Thursday answering questions about his record (he says it's 21-4, but others say he's 16-4-1), predicted that he would benefit from Mancini's straight-ahead, body-punching style.

"I've got a good right hand and he'll get it if he comes in at me," he said.

## BC cage 'fixer' to get sentence

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Boston College basketball player Rick Kuhn, convicted with four other defendants on Nov. 24 of conspiring to fix games during the 1976-77 season, will be sentenced today in a Brooklyn U.S. District Court by Judge Henry Bramwell.

Kuhn, 26, faces a maximum of 30 years in prison and a fine of \$45,000. Although Bramwell is not expected to impose the maximum, it is thought the sentence will be more severe than that received by any player implicated in the widespread point-shaving scandal of 1961 or the smaller one a decade later. The sentences then ranged from six months to three years, although no guilty party served the full three years.

Kuhn, the first college player to be tried in federal court for his role in corrupting a sport, was found guilty of helping to manipulate the scores by which Boston College won or lost basketball games in the 1976-77 season in a plot to benefit gamblers.

A three-count indictment was returned against the five defendants last July 29 and on Nov. 24 a jury of eight women and four men found all the defendants guilty of all counts against them.

Also found guilty for their part in the point shaving scandal were James Burke, 31, a convicted extortionist, already serving a sentence for violation of parole; Paul Mazzei, 37, serving a prison term for narcotics trafficking; and the Perla brothers, Anthony and Rocco, of Braddock Hills, Pa.

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Credibility  
absent from 'Malice'  
C3

Richard Pryor at his  
best gearing up  
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Bob Seger at home  
writing for new  
album — C8

Entertainment  
Guide

# Friday Special

Friday, January 22, 1982

C

Don't confuse the Vuarnettes with those  
expensive sunglasses, Vuarnets. These ladies wear

## SHADES OF A DIFFERENT

## COLOR



Cheetah Velveta



Buddha Schwartz

A campy blend of song and flash, the Vuarnettes are four women who decided to be what many fantasize about being: queens of rock and roll

**A**SINGING GROUP, a dance troupe and a bad-girl band, the Vuarnettes are a sight for sore eyes. The expensive sunglasses often seem to be the focus of their name. But don't mistake the Vuarnettes for high-brow entertainment — these shady ladies pack a punch like a Singapore Sling.

For nearly a year, the Vuarnettes have put on their song-and-dance show at night spots in the Sun Valley area, primarily at the Elkhorn Saloon. The group borrows a little bit from Bette Midler and her razzle-dazzle stage show. They borrow a little bit from Manhattan Transfer and their close-knit harmonies. But they lean mostly on the imaginations of the four women and the five-man band that make up the Vuarnettes experience.

They moon as well as sing; they began as a one-night joke that kept getting laughs. As a band of Ketchikan friends in their first attempt at professional singing, they disclaim any pretense as polished performers, yet they put in long hours at rehearsals and at the hairdresser to prepare for their shows.

As one Vuarnette explains, "We take it seriously, but we don't want anyone else to."

Their repertoire delves into nostalgia with rendi-

tions of "Trickle, Trickle," "Boy from New York City," "Sandman" and other hits of the 1940s and 1950s. They take on the 1960s with songs like "Locomotion" and "Jimmy Mack." Occasionally they ride the New Wave ripple with songs by The Police and other punk groups.

Let's introduce you to the girls in the band. Meet Cheetah Velveta, a long, cool woman in a white dress, with a hint of leopard skin around the neck. There's Buddha Schwartz, baby-doll drudgery.

by STEPHANIE SCHOROW

balanced with calculated intrigue. Kitty LeTour, a petulant feline with an eight-lane smile. And Little Evil, a Japanese version of sultry swing.

For their first set last Friday at the Elkhorn Saloon, the Vuarnettes stepped out in saucy dresses, garlanded with glitter and topped with sunglasses. Their band, Bruce Lavien (keyboard), Chris Mercer (saxophone), Mike Boylston (drums), John Northrup (guitar) and Stacy Reider (bass) provided the instrumental.

There is no lead singer: Cheetah, Kitty, Evil and Buddha all take their turn in the spotlight. Little Evil

moves up first, golden fangs waving in her ears, to croon old favorites like "It's in His Kiss."

"Baby, I'm yours," she tells her audience in a silky murmur.

"And I'll be yours — until the stars fall from the sky."

"Aaaaahhhhhhh," the girls sing in reply.

Later Evil turns to a rousing version of "Real Nitty Gritty," her words repeated by the back-up troop like a rock-and-roll toothpaste commercial: "Let's — Let's — Get — Get — Right — Right — On down — On down — To the real nitty gritty — until all join together for the final about, 'Right down to the real nitty gritty!'"

For "Let's Go to the Hop," the Vs break out the pom poms. Props for other songs include telephones, cowboy hats and what look like tinseled boxes.

The group's four-part harmonies are featured in songs like "Going to the Chapel," "You Send Me" and a bluesy lament written by Buddha. Though they warble sweetly, their improvised ditties sometimes venture from the sublime to the risqué, with a few lyrics not printable in a family newspaper. From there it's a quick trip to the ridiculous.

"We're lucky to live in Sun Valley, those of us who do," Kitty tells the Elkhorn audience. "It's relatively crime free, although I must say I had something that

in a cool mine. You get so dizzy even walking in a straight line."

Buddha relates the tear-jerking story of the "Leader of the Pack" — a song, that is, followed by the Vuarnettes' version of a Beach Boys classic.

"The Aspen Boys are hip. I really dig those styles they wear. And the Jackson Holes with the way they walk; they knock me when I'm down there. Well, the Mammoth L.A. Cowboys really make you feel all right. And the studs from Taos with the way they bump keep their girlfriends warm at night."

"I wish they all could be Sun Valley Boys — Sun Valley Boys."

Picking up steam, Cheetah grrrs, yowls and purrs her way through a hard-times tune: "Your love gives me such a thrill. But your loving won't pay my bills. I want your money."

"That's what I want," the back-up crew wails. "I want your money," Cheetah breathes, tossing small change to the audience. "That's what I want."

"Money don't get everything, that's true. But what it don't get, I can't possibly use," and her voice pitches full-blown into a snarl.

Following Vuarnettes as they step off stage, you wonder if they keep the party going after the show. Catching sight of Little Evil chugging from a bottle of Johnny Walker Red, you get the picture.

But obtaining a straight answer on the group's history is like trying to put toothpaste back in the tube. The Vuarnettes are ladies with a guarded past.

What started the group?

"An evil force," and "Sunglasses in the sky" are a few of the answers fit for print.

Just who are the Vuarnettes?

"A bunch of crazy-ass girls." "We're a blitz band — a blitzed band."

"We are not really singers. We like rock and roll. We're doing it for fun," Kitty LeTour says. "We like to have fun. Cheetah adds."

"Almost everything we do is tongue in cheek," Kitty says. "Tongue in cheek," Buddha puts in.

Where did they get their bizarre outfits?

"The jumpuits come from 'NASA.' The sunglasses are 'imported out-of-state.'"

Punctuated with a slap on the back, Buddha says.

Everyone wants to be a rock-and-roll star once in their life. We went ahead and did it, what the hell."

Y'know? You only live once. You die up there (nodding at the stage) but you only live once. You gotta take the downs with the ups."

• See VUARNETTES Page 2

photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT  
of the TIMES-NEWS

I consider criminal happen to me the other day (pausing dramatically). An obscene phone call."

"After about 20 minutes, I did the only thing a decent girl could do."

"Taught him some new words, no doubt," Cheetah says.

"No, Cheetah, I hang up on the guy," Kitty retorts, leaping into the song "Don't Hang Up."

The Vuarnettes repeatedly insist they are not professional performers, and it's true. The pauses between songs often get uneasily long and they often hesitate instead of plunging full-swing into strut and swagger. Some of the girls sing better than others.

One is reminded of four kids who raided Mom's closet, donned her swell old clothes and put on a show for the neighborhood. It's a party for her and them and the audience. One of the group says later Elkhorn's bar seems to do a better business when they perform there.

In their second set — talk about foxy Punkettes. They prance out dressed in Saram Wrap jumpuits, altered haircuts and peculiar eye gear.

In a New Wave chant, they render an accusatory tune by The Police: "You live your life like a canary



Kitty LeTour



Little Evil



## 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 422-4355 for appointments.

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

**TWIN FALLS** — An exhibition of 83 drawing by the German-American artist Hans Hofman will be shown at the Heret Museum Gallery through Feb. 12. The hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10:45 a.m. to 3 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 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**SUN VALLEY** — Nancy Taylor Stonington, local watercolorist, will hold her annual winter show of original watercolor paintings in the Stonington Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall. A champagne reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 6. Limited reproductions of Rie Moore, Marianne Wiland and Nona Birch, three Alaskan artists and the contemporary metal sculptures of Rod Kagan, local artist. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

### Music

**TWIN FALLS** — Tom Neiberton of the Lawrence Weik Show will appear at a Christian Radio of Magic Valley benefit concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets, \$5 for general admission, \$8 for reserved seats

and \$3 for senior citizens, are available at the Christian Book Store, Magic Valley Christian Supply and Hobby Town Toys in Twin Falls. Places in Jerome, Family Wardrobe in Gooding, Earl & Dee's Boots in Buhl and The Open Door in Rupert.

**JACKPOT** — Jimmy Payne is appearing through Jan. 31 at the Horseshoe Casino. Music and dancing will be from 9 p.m. through 2 a.m.

**SUN VALLEY** — Mores Creek String Band of Boise will give a western swing, ragtime and old time-traditional folk music concert in the Sun Valley Center Gallery at 7 and 9 p.m. Jan. 24. Tickets, \$3 per person, are available in advance at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in Ketchum.

**JACKPOT** — The Denny Mann Duo will appear through Jan. 31 at Barton's Club 93. There are four shows daily — weekdays at 6:30, 8:30 and 11 p.m.; and on Sundays at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

**JACKPOT** — Wyvon Alexander will appear through Jan. 24 at Cactus Pete's Casino. There are two shows nightly, a dinner show at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

**TWIN FALLS** — Tickets are on sale for the opera "The Mikado" to be presented March 25 at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are available at all Magic Valley Idaho First Banks, Judy's Books, Music Center, Warner Music, Kimberly Drugs, College of Southern Idaho, Pennywise-Hallmark and Christian Book Store in the Blue Lakes Mall.

**BUHL** — The Buhl Rodeo Association will hold a dance at 9 p.m. Jan. 30 at the J.C. Hall in Buhl. Music will be by the Non-Stop Band. Tickets are \$3 for singles and \$3 for couples. Proceeds will be used to help restore the rodeo grounds in Buhl.

**JEROME** — The Button and Bows Square Dance Club will give beginning lessons at 7 p.m. Mondays at the American Legion Hall. Round dance instructions are at 8 p.m. Thursdays.

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

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

**HAILEY** — The Sawtooth Steppers Square Dance Club will give beginning 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 Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Albion LDS Church.

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

**TWIN FALLS** — The Swinging Sixties dance scheduled for Jan. 22 at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls has been canceled because of the storm.

**JEROME** — The dance at scheduled for Jan. 23 at the Jerome Elks Lodge has been canceled because of the storm.

### 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 Josephy or Richard Hart at 622-3371.

**TWIN FALLS** — There will be a benefit dinner-dance for Horizon Learning Center at the Elks Lodge on Saturday. The dinner at 8 p.m. will feature a home-cooked oriental meal with chicken tempura and egg rolls as the main course. The Sun Valley Trio will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$20 per couple or \$10 per person and can be purchased at the door. For reserved tickets call 733-7655 or 734-8004.

**TWIN FALLS** — An information meeting for the Community Arts Support Training Program, CAST, will be held at 1 p.m. Jan. 23 in the student conference room of the College of Southern Idaho Multi-use Building.

## Censors clean up Brazilian networks

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI)** — Brazilian television censors have banned women in bikinis, advertisements for underwear and news programs "that contain scenes likely to shock viewers," newspaper reports said.

The orders were given to TV companies Jan. 6 but only leaked to the press Monday, the reports said.

Justice Ministry official Euclides Mendonça, top aide to Minister Ibrahim Abi-Akel, said the rules were nothing new. "The norm has existed for many years," he said, "and from time to time we remind TV companies."

But opposition Sen. Hamar Franco said the government was preparing a return to rigid TV censorship.

"Instead of favoring free expression and the development of the arts, the minister wants to control everything," he said.

Francisco said he thought the worst aspect of the new rules was one that said "Television journalists must avoid broadcasting strong scenes which shock the viewers."

"This censorship is unacceptable," the senator said. "And anyway, what is a strong scene? Is it the news of a disaster or is it the justice minister all smiles deciding the postponement of elections?"

Censorship officials refused to disclose details of the rules but according to sources within TV companies, the first instruction specified "women cannot appear gratuitously in bikinis or swimwear, and when a scene requires a swim suit or bikini it cannot be skimpy or with a deep cleavage, and must be discreet."

A second rule said that advertisements may not show men or women dressed in underwear or advertising feminine hygiene products.

A third said "programs cannot have scenes of violence, people in bed together, joint bathing, people in knickers or underpants, adultery or free love."

"This sudden puritanism on the part of the justice minister is worrying," Franco said. "I don't know what he has against women."

Now You Know  
By United Press International

The Australian town of Mount Isa sprawls over 15,822 square miles, giving it the largest land area of any town in the world.

### Every Sunday All For \$5.00

Chinese Chow Mein  
Sweet & Sour Ribs  
Hom Fried Rice  
Pork & Seeds  
Fawns

Serving From 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Wooden Nickel Cafe  
Hagerman 837-9978

## Vuarnettes

Continued from Page 1  
But seriously, folks, the Vuarnettes are Mary Stevens, Cally Galpin, Cheryl Bixler and Betty Partney. All have lived in Ketchum from seven to 10 years and originally hail from Connecticut, Ohio, California and Oregon, respectively. The jobs among them include waitress, cook, artist and real-estate salesperson. Their ages, well, they say they will collect Social Security the same time Betty Midler does.

None have had voice training, but several have theatrical experience.

Stevens, Bixler and Partney got to know each other through local production of "The Musical 'Anything Goes.'" Previously Galpin and Stevens, friends since childhood, had talked about putting a band together.

About a year ago, the four performed a few songs with a local rock band in a guest appearance. Oddly enough, they developed a following. They left that band, hooked up with another, and began adding more elaborate costumes and songs to their routine.

Donna Franz, a Ketchum hair-

dresser, creates their hair styles and make-up. "The band has created four on-stage personas," Partney says as the group's business manager: call 725-0110 for bookings.

Partney said Bixler came up with the name Vuarnettes, a parody of the skiing society they live in.

"We started out as a joke. We never want to take ourselves too seriously," Partney said. "We're playing out a fantasy everyone wants to do."

The next performance of the Vuarnettes has not been set and the group's future remains a touchy subject. Group members are unsure where the Vuarnettes go from here and their answers get cagey when asked about their plans. "Keep right on singing," "Take it as it comes," and "Sing away," are some of the replies.

After a short silence, Cheetah adds seriously, "We might expand to other planets."

## Ladd, T.A.T. to produce series

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Cheryl Ladd, the plastic blonde who replaced Farrah Fawcett on the defunct "Charlie's Angels" series, has entered into a joint venture for the development and production of a TV series with T.A.T.

The contract also calls for Cheryl to star in at least one television movie a year and to develop properties for her debut and subsequent work in the airtel motion pictures.

A spokesman for T.A.T., established by TV mogul Norman Lear — said the company's deal with Cheryl would incorporate her current comedy or drama series, not necessarily ones in which she appears.

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## NBC takes look at narcs

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

**MIAMI** — Early last September, NBC news correspondent Tom Brokaw suggested an hour-long special examining the over-worked, underpaid lives of a few honest narcotics agents. NBC considered focusing the profile on agents in either the Midwest or Southwest.

Then Brokaw found himself in Miami, zeroing in on six narcs who work for the Metro Dade Police Department.

"This is not a program about drugs and whether the drug laws are just and wise or how terrible things are in Miami," executive producer Paul Friedman says. "Those things are mentioned because of the context of the show, but it's actually about the men who, to my mind, are heroic. They're overworked and in danger and get very little support. These guys are told what to do, and they do it."

The product of Brokaw and

Friedman's efforts will reach viewers tonight at 9, when NBC airs "An American Profile: The Narcs," a sporadic series focusing on embattled Americans who go against the odds by working often dangerous jobs.

A figure show will profile a high school principal.

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# 'Malice' lacks credibility

By GENE SISKEL  
Chicago Tribune

To give "Absence of Malice" a less than positive review is to invite the question, "Do you dislike it because it presents a negative image of newspaper reporters?" Answer: No.

But my main problem with the picture does have its origin in the way it builds its case against its one overzealous newspaper reporter, the federal building reporter (Sally Field) for the fictitious Miami Standard.

In a nutshell, if any reporter committed the first of the four major journalistic sins Sally Field commits for the Miami Standard, she would be taken off the story immediately and, upon commission of her subsequent errors, she would have been fired.

But not in "Absence of Malice," which comes across as a hospital-like indictment of the journalism profession without containing that film's flag of black humor.

In "Absence of Malice," which was written by a former Wunderkind newspaper editor Kurt Luedtke, Sally Field plays reporter Megan Carter, who, as the film begins, appears to be a pretty sharp character, cleverly eliciting information from a loose-lipped secretary and lawyer in the local U.S. attorney's office.

But then, in her eagerness to get a big story, Megan makes a mistake. A big fat one. Spotting a private investigation folder on the desk of the U.S. attorney (Bob Balaban), Megan takes the information and runs. Right to her editor, who sees fit to print a page one story that the boss of a local liquor company (Paul Newman) is under investigation by the U.S. attorney's office as a suspect in the murder of a witness in a federal racketeering case.

Megan knows that the U.S. attorney, a fastidious man, didn't leave out the folder on Newman accidentally. And yet her suspicions are never aroused. She doesn't realize that the U.S. attorney is hungry for a break in the murder case and is using Megan to help smoke out a possible suspect. Her news story will put pressure on Newman, and together with some illegal wiretaps, the government might develop a case.

Well, that's error No. 1 for Megan and for her editor, although both are somewhat taken off the hook by the paper's legal counsel, who argues that they technically have not committed libel.

Now at this point, a legitimate newspaper at the very least would



Wilford Brimley steals the show in only 13 minutes

assign another reporter to the story. But not the Miami Standard in "Absence of Malice." No, this paper, which seems terribly understaffed — we only meet one other reporter — continues to allow Megan to write a textbook on what not to do as a journalist.

Hence error No. 2. Megan begins sleeping with Newman. That's right, she begins sleeping with the guy she may have just libeled. OK, you say, who could resist Paul Newman? After all, this is just a movie, not a journalism school course.

But wait until you see or hear about *Moonlighting*. Wow! This doozy involves a loss of life. And it was precisely at this point that Luedtke's script for "Absence of Malice" lost me as a sympathetic viewer. Certainly journalistic crimes are being committed every day, but not all of them are being committed by the same person in one month.

That's why, after Megan thoughtlessly destroys another person's life in "Absence of Malice," I simply refused to respect the movie, save for enjoying a marvelous deus ex machina clos-

ing speech by an assistant attorney general (Wilford Brimley) from Washington, D.C.

In an effort to play up to the public's skepticism about journalists, "Absence of Malice" stacks the deck. Not once do we see other reporters at the Standard laughing up their sleeves about Megan's first no-no, not to mention her choice of bedpartners. And that kind of information does get around at a news organization.

No, instead of seeing reporters criticize Megan, we get a numbskull editor who patronizes her by telling her that she would make a fine editor.

Now there is no requirement that a movie has to be fair. If Luedtke wants to make a case against sloppy reporting and editing, he has the license to do so. But that does not mean he should stack the deck so as to destroy his film's credibility.

"Absence of Malice" would have been a much better movie without Megan's sleeping with Newman and without her committing that third error. And that's the straight story.

## Capsule movie reviews

From Times-News wire services

**ABSENCE OF MALICE:** Paul Newman and Sally Field in a wildly overwrought melodrama about the sins of the press. Newman's character is compelling, but Field's reporter is such a lamebrain that we know she would be fired at any major newspaper. PG, 2½ stars.

**BODY HEAT:** A tempestuous, 40-style melodrama about the fateful union of a danger-seeking attorney (William Hurt) and a lusty young woman (Kathleen Turner) who is trapped in a bad marriage with a wealthy older man. Sometimes raunchy, but always well-acted. R, 3 stars.

**GHOST STORY:** An economical approach and lots of style make this a good movie, and the best kind of ghost story. It concerns a horrible incident of long ago, a group of old men who have formed a club to tell each other ghost stories, a young protagonist, and a truly horrible vengeance wreaked upon the living by the not-exactly-dead. The movie's glory is in the performances and presence of Fred Astaire, the late Malaya Douglas, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and John Houseman. What a crowd. Rated R, 3 stars.

**HEARTBEEPS:** Andy Kaufman and Bernadette Peters star in a dismal comedy about a couple of robots who fall in love. There's just more to this than some remarkable robot makeup on Kaufman. PG, 1 star.

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

**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 strange people. Treat Williams plays Cooper and Robert Duvall 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 and limitless powers. The year's most entertaining film. PG, 4 stars.

**REDS:** Warren Beatty's two-part

epic is a grand love story, executed with glorious romanticism, surprising wit and consistent intelligence. Beatty, who produced, directed and co-wrote the script, also stars as the American anarchist John Reed, moving back and forth between New York and revolutionary Russia. Diane Keaton is plucky, exasperated, loyal and funny as his wife, Louise Bryant.

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# 'Malice' exposes self-righteousness

By JAMES WARREN  
© Chicago Sun-Times

## Magazines

Pinups of Paul Newman and Sally Field don't grace American newsmagazines these days. They've exposed a raw nerve and, perhaps, the self-righteousness of those bathing in the light of the First Amendment.

The press generally feels aggrieved by "Absence of Malice," a tale of journalistic misconduct. It deems the film an unsavory, unfair attack, part and parcel of conservative times. Yet the Jan. 25 inquiry reveals support for the movie from Nat Hentoff, not a demonic "right winger," but a standard bearer of the left and often an astute civil liberties observer.

Two incidents pain journalists. First, a prosecutor leaks to reporter Field data on an investigation's very dubious suspect (Newman), which she instantly prints. Second, she needlessly uses the name of a Newman friend, supporting Newman's alibi but so embarrassing the woman that she commits suicide.

Hentoff contends such irresponsibility is rampant. The Pavlovian desire to print most any governmental leak, without wondering if it's at all true, is even underlined by Jack Landau, head of a national freedom of the press group. "It happens every day all over the

country," says Landau. "Grand Jury Investigates X, Police Department Investigates Y, Sheriff's Office Investigates Z. And most of the time, at that point there's no real probable cause to connect the subject of the investigation with a crime."

Hentoff feels the privacy issues raised by the movie are skirted by reporters because they prefer avoiding the question of what belongs in the newspaper and what doesn't. It's so much easier to proceed on automatic pilot: The First Amendment allows us to print anything we can get.

The movie's most telling scene is likely that in which the paper's plump libel lawyer tells Field: "As a matter of law, the truth of your story is irrelevant. We have no knowledge the story is false, therefore we are absent malice." The skeptical Hentoff picks right up, suggesting:

"Therefore, we cannot get sued. Therefore, the First Amendment is served. And that's true. But is it enough?" (\$15 yearly, Box 693, Englewood, Colo. 80151)

• NEW REPUBLIC (Jan. 20). When it comes to the Reagan military budget, we may not be getting more bang for the buck but we're sure

getting more bassoons. With typically dry condescension, former Sen. Eugene McCarthy chides the ringing \$89.7 million the Reagan administration is allotting for military bands. That's more than the National Endowment for the Arts will receive. The Army has 50 bands, the Navy 17, the Marines 10 and the Air Force 20. And there are lots of choral groups. It's reassuring to know that while dropping neutron bombs, we could simultaneously strike up Beethoven's Fifth at 10,000 feet.

• TOWN & COUNTRY (January). The bible of the horse and pony set has a what's what guide to health spas across the United States and the rest of the planet. It tells all — except price. Presumably, "better" people can find out more discreetly. Oh, the Claret Sanatorium in Bures, Romania, is highly lauded and "their secret is slowly being revealed to youth and health seekers throughout the world. It is called Gerovital H3, composed of procaine, which breaks

down once inside the body to its primary components — PABA and DEAE." Clear?

A mostly reverent look at the majestic Maserati sports car concludes with concern and a sliver of tradition-filled condescension. Maserati is planning a sports coupe to sell at a piddling \$25,000. This is deemed to "make little sense as Honda and several others are doing the same thing, will do it at least as well and cost half as much."

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Flutist Ransom Wilson will perform at CSF Jan. 29

## Community Concert hosts flutist Wilson

TWIN FALLS — Flutist Ransom Wilson will be featured at the Magic Valley Community Concert program at 8 p.m. next Friday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The artist, music director of the Chestnut Hill concerts in Connecticut and has been described by the New York Times as "an exceptional virtuoso."

A native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he was born in 1951, Wilson displayed talent for wind instruments at an early age. He remembers when he was 12 he "knew right away that that was going to be music."

His first formal studies were at the North Carolina School of the Arts where he studied with Philip Dunigan. He gave his first public performance at the age of 14, featuring one of his own arrangements.

He has studied at the Juilliard School of Music and his European career was launched on a tour with the Juilliard Chamber Orchestra. The recipient of a fellowship from

the Atlantique Foundation, he studied in Paris where he played on the National French Radio and received the Trophée de France.

Wilson made his New York debut at Town Hall in 1976 as guest artist with Jean-Pierre Rampal, one of this era's most celebrated musicians and Wilson's inspiration. He also has appeared at New York City's Carnegie Hall as well as the famed Mostly Mozart Festival.

The flutist has given recitals throughout the country and soloed with the National Symphony, Seattle Symphony, Sacramento Symphony, Santa Barbara Symphony, Los Angeles chamber orchestra as well as chamber groups in Europe.

He served as the youngest judge in the Second International Flute Competition in Paris and was the subject of a PBS television special entitled "The Artistry of Ransom Wilson."

Admittance is by Community Concert season membership ticket only.

## Burnett stars as recovered alcoholic

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carol Burnett, whose parents died of alcoholism, will star in a two-hour CBS-TV drama based on a true story of a woman who recovers from alcoholism and starts the first recovery house for women alcoholics.

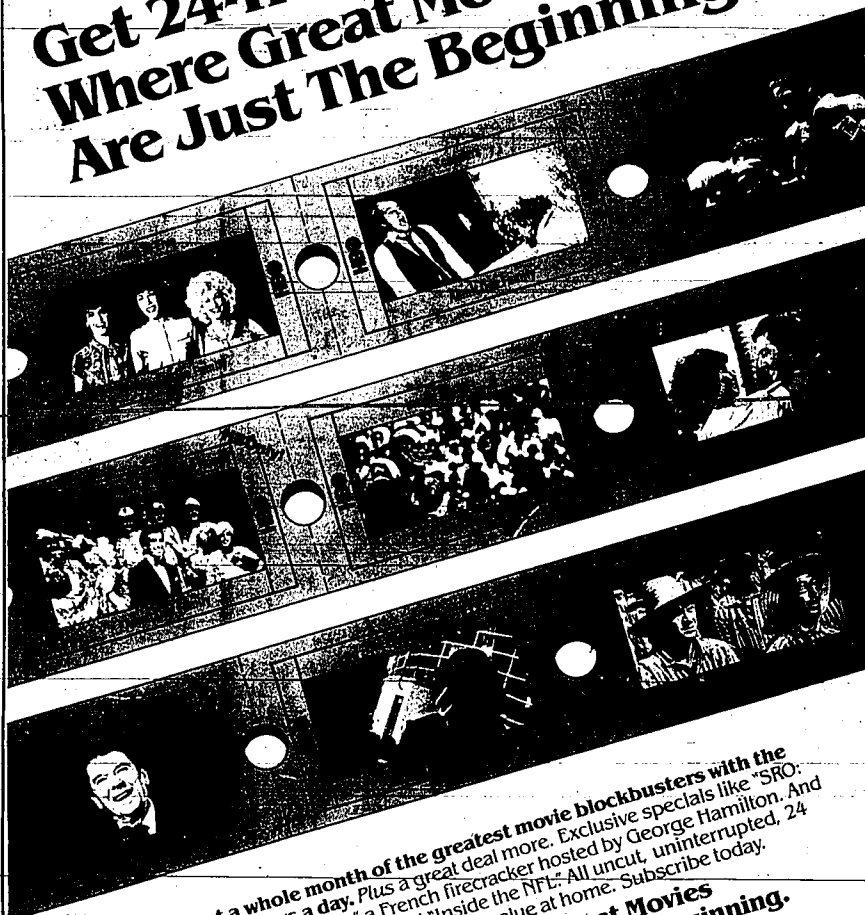
Titled "Beatrice," the drama will

be directed by Lamont Johnson from a script by Mitzie Welch based on the life of Beatrice Jorgensen, now 75 and still active in the work she began 30 years ago.

The TV film will be produced at The Burbank Studios and on locations in and around Los Angeles.

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## CBS tops Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the second week in a row, despite what ABC claims is the highest rating ever delivered by its "World News Tonight" — CBS swept both prime time and evening news Nielsen categories by wide margins.

With seven of the top 10 in prime time programming, CBS posted a weekly rating of 21.5 and an audience share of 32. ABC was second with 19.3 and 29 and NBC was a vanquished third at 14.8 and 22.

Dan Rather, Bill Moyers and Co. put the CBS "Evening News" at the top of the heap last week with a rating of 16.5 and a share of 26. "World News Tonight" was 15.9 and 25 and NBC's

"Nightly News" brought up the rear at 14.8 and 23.

The top 10 programs for the week ending Jan. 17, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Dallas (CBS).
2. 60 Minutes (CBS).
3. CBS Saturday Night Movie — "Help Wanted: Male" (CBS).
4. ABC Monday Night Movie — "Victims" (ABC).
5. Magnum, P.I. (CBS).
6. Dukes of Hazzard (CBS).
7. Three's Company (ABC).
8. 700 Club for Comfort (ABC).
9. M-A-S-H (CBS).
10. Walt Disney — "Tales of the Apple Dumpling Gang" (CBS).

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## What's what

Numerous savvy songwriters regularly visit the Library of Congress. It has the world's largest collection of American folk music. Ballads, Indian chants, Negro spirituals, whatever. The tunesmiths get ideas there, their own and other people's.

Archie Bunker's last name comes from the French "Bon Coeur" meaning good heart. If some Frenchman hadn't changed his name when he first got here, students of the American Revolution might now be writing about The Battle of Bon Coeur Hill.

"That both the wife and the daughter of William Shakespeare were illiterate is not surprising. Women weren't educated at all in those times," writes a scholarly client. "More noteworthy is the fact that Shakespeare's father was illiterate."

### FIERCEST SOLDIERS

Historians say the fiercest soldiers in the Western World hundreds of years ago came from areas where the people now are most noted for their rejection of war—Switzerland. The Swiss mercenaries were paid the greatest possible price for the 16th century mercenaries of Switzerland. And the Swedes fought so many fierce wars that they once were feared all over northern Europe.

Chinese mothers until 50 years ago routinely gave birth in a swimming position. And that is the report that the ancient Greeks used special birthing chairs to keep mothers upright during delivery.

No country imprisons a larger proportion of its population than does South Africa. But that's not the item. The item is that the United States is second.

### DREAMING

If you're dreaming, you're not toasting and turning. If you're toasting and turning, you're not dreaming. So say the sleep specialists.

Forty-three percent of all fathers never change any diapers at all.

The word "husky" 100 years ago was nothing more than the affectionate diminutive of "housewife."

In Europe, the curry powder is stronger and the vinegar is milder than the U.S. varieties of same.

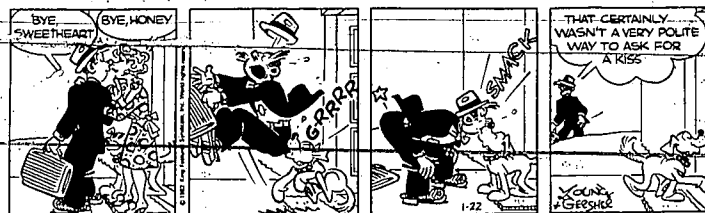
Rubber and figs come from trees of the same family. Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10.00. Postmaster: Please send me "Boy's Book of Odd Facts." Book, Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086

# Comics/TV

## Garfield



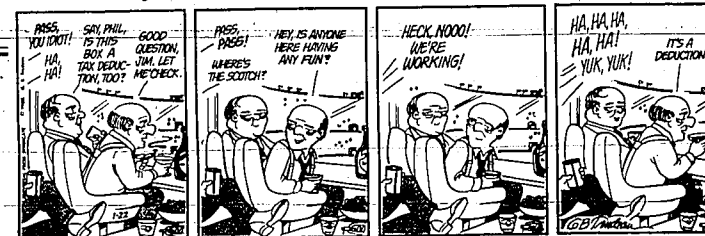
## Blondie



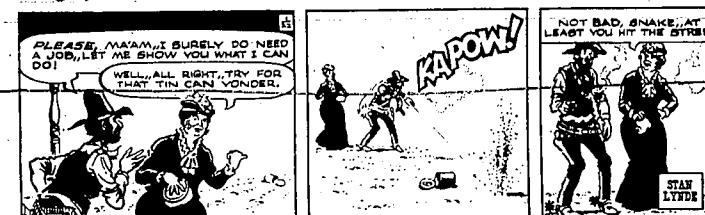
## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



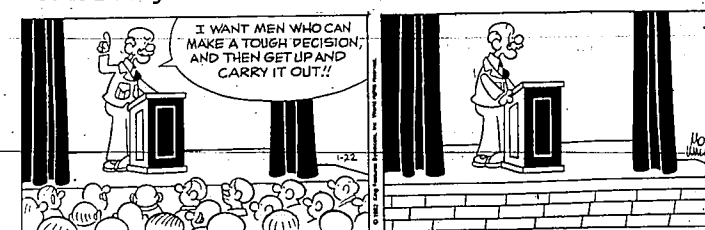
## Latigo



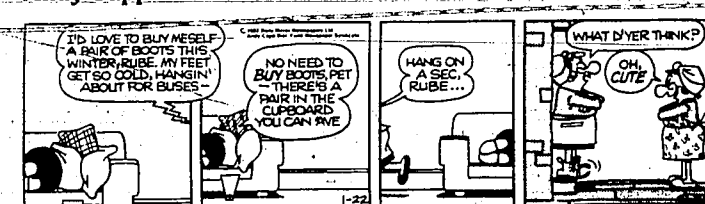
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Prime time TV

- 8:00  
② (1) ③ (4) ⑤ NEWS  
⑥ LIVELINE  
⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ CONTACT (R) Q  
⑪ (5) YOU ASKED FOR IT  
⑫ PRIME TIME NEWS  
⑬ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL  
⑭ CRISIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA  
⑮ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
⑯ (11) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD  
⑰ COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT  
⑱ MAIL SOCCER  
HBO VIDEO JUXBOX
- 8:05  
① MOVIE ★★ ★ "Gentle Giant" (1967, Adventure) Donnie Wever, Vera Miles.
- 8:30  
① ALL IN THE FAMILY.  
② P.M. MAGAZINE  
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 MACHINEL / LEHRER REPORT  
② FAMILY FEUD  
③ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
④ BUSINESS REPORT  
⑤ TO CLIMB A MOUNTAIN  
⑥ LATE SHOW STORIES  
⑦ SWIMMING  
HBO HUNTER'S GOLD  
SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★ "The Elephant Man" (1980, Drama) John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins.
- 7:00  
① (2) ③ (4) ⑤ THE DUKES OF HAZZARD  
② MOVIE ★★ ★ "The Singing Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings" (1978, Comedy) Billy Dee Williams, Richard Pryor.  
③ HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM  
④ THE REPORTERS  
⑤ ORAL ROBERTS'S SPECIAL  
⑥ BENSON  
⑦ NBC MAGAZINE  
⑧ MACHINEL / LEHRER REPORT  
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) MCGILL'S LAW  
② (12) THE CRY ALONE  
HBO HUNTER'S GOLD  
③ HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM
- 7:30  
① OVER EASY  
② (3) BOSOM BUDDIES  
③ WALL STREET WEEK  
④ NBA BASKETBALL  
⑤ ASH TAPPEERS (H)  
HBO INSIDE THE NFL  
③ HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM
- 7:50  
③ HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM
- 8:00  
① (2) ③ (4) ⑤ (11) DALLAS  
② (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
③ (8) DARKROOM  
④ FREEMAN REPORTS  
⑤ (11) MCGILL'S LAW  
⑥ (12) THE CRY ALONE  
HBO HUNTER'S GOLD  
③ HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM
- 8:30  
① (2) WALL STREET WEEK  
② CIVIC DIALOGUE  
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) SUPER BOWL XVI PREVIEW  
HBO MOVIE ★★ ★ "Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown" (1979, Comedy) Animated. Directed by Bill Melendez.  
③ HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM
- 9:00  
① (2) ③ (4) ⑤ (11) CONCRETE  
② (7) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR  
③ (8) STRIKE FORCE  
④ (9) SPORTS TONIGHT  
⑤ (10) AN AMERICAN PROFILE: THE NARCOS  
⑥ NASHVILLE P.F.D.  
⑦ (11) KANSAS CITY JAZZ  
⑧ COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★ "Fargo" (1980, Comedy) Dom DeLuise, Anne Bancroft.  
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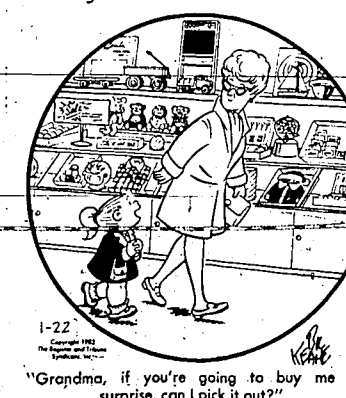
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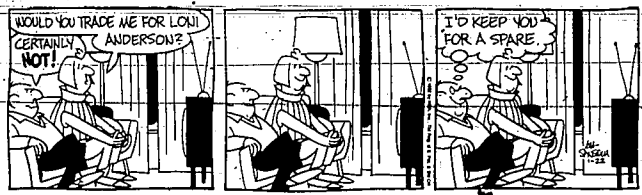


# Comics

## Peanuts



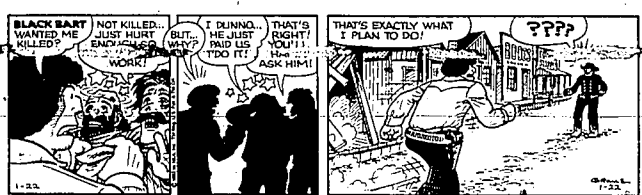
## The Born Loser



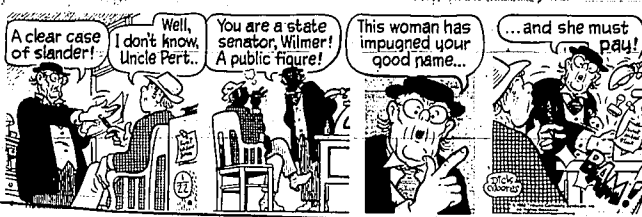
## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



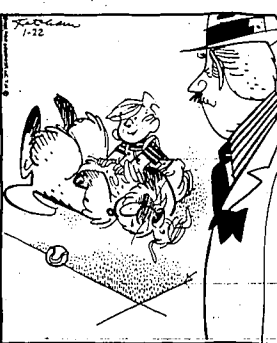
## Gasoline Alley



## Crossword puzzle



## Dennis the Menace



"I'M NOT SURE WHAT BREED HE IS. I THINK MAYBE HE'S ALL THE BEST KINDS ROLLED UP INTO ONE DOG!"

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1982 with 343 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

British poet Lord Byron was born Jan. 22, 1788.

On this date in history:

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson delivered the speech outlining his famous "10 points" — conditions under which he would urge the United States to enter a world federation.

In 1968, North Korea seized the U.S. intelligence ship "Pueblo" in the Sea of Japan and took 83 crewmen captive. The crew was released 11 months later, and North Korea kept the vessel.

In 1973, former President Lyndon Johnson died at the age of 64.

In 1981, former President Carter visited the freed U.S. hostages in West Germany. He said they had been abused "much worse than had been previously revealed."

# Pryor rehearses for movie with funniest material ever

By JACK MATHEWS  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

HOLLYWOOD — About midway through his concert recently, Richard Pryor got serious for a moment, made a point about racism, and quietly urged his attentive audience to love one another.

"But I know what you're thinking," he said, abruptly. "(Bless) that, how'd you burn up?"

The audience howled at what was truly one of the master strokes in

stand-up comedy from the man many people believe to be the best stand-up comic ever.

Pryor, who nearly died from a burn accident 18 months ago, opened the subject that was on everyone's mind, and did it in a way that said, "Hey, this is going to be fun, just relax."

According to police reports at the time of his accident, Pryor had been free-basing cocaine (a process that strengthens the effect for drug users) when the substance ignited and caught his clothes on fire, leaving him with third-degree burns over his abdomen and arms.

What he says in his act is this: "As you all know, I have always liked to have a cookie and a glass of milk before I go to bed. Well, one night, I was mixing some low-fat milk with some homogenized and when I dipped the cookie in, the whole thing blew up."

In his long monologue on his own experiences with drugs, Pryor admits that he had indeed been free-basing cocaine when the accident happened, but not for a moment does he slip into seriousness about it.

He uses himself as a comedy character, a hard-luck doper who "likes to can quit anytime he wants to."

"There are a hundred thousand me — out there free-basing," he said, "but I gotta blow up!"

In the concert, which was being filmed by Columbia Pictures for the theatrical release next March, Pryor made jokes about getting hooked on marijuana and cocaine, about his

accident, and about the incredible pain that burn victims experience.

At one point, he held up a lit match and jiggled it in front of him: "You know what this is?" he said, reminding the audience of a joke others had been using at his expense.

"Richard Pryor running down the street."

Pryor had been honing his new act for several months at the Comedy Store in Hollywood, recently performed before crowds in San Francisco.

But the two shows at the Hollywood Palladium were his first before large audiences, these faced with friends from the entertainment industry, and he was nervous.

His first show was a near disaster. Several times, he reportedly apologized to the crowd for the way it was going, and as he left the stage, he said, "I hope none of you felt cheated. At least you got to see someone 'crutch' himself."

The second show, which I saw, came 24 hours later and was near perfection. There was no sign of nervousness, no apologies, and the audience loved every minute of it.

Afterward, Pryor, dressed in the same blazing red suit, black shirt and black tie, met with a few reporters and said it was the nervousness of appearing before friends that hurt him the night before.

"I was so nervous that when I got into the shower, I couldn't remember what I did. I knew it wasn't dancing. I can't believe it's finally over."

People who saw both shows say the reason the second worked and the first didn't was that Pryor had altered the order of his material. On opening night, he started out talking about his accident and the audience was too tense to laugh at something that painful.

The second night, he started with a graphic dissertation on how Americans have cut down on lovemaking since Ronald Reagan was president and started all those across-the-board cutbacks. He went from there through stories about a trip to Africa, and the weeks he and Gene Wilder spent at Arizona State Prison making "Str Crazy."

"The guys in the prison are about 80 percent black," he said. "What's strange about that is that there ain't no black people in Arizona. They have to bus those guys in."

Finally, with the audience totally disarmed, he pulled them right into the fire with him, and his self-deprecating drug stories produce some of the funniest minutes he's ever done.

Flanked at the news conference by friends Jesse Jackson, Steve Woder and Robin Williams, Pryor almost timidly acknowledged that the new act is a confessional of sorts for him.

But he declined to go into any more detail than what was in the show.

"My feelings are too personal for me to even know how to express them," he said. "I just know that I'm happy. I love myself, and I love others. I am just glad to be alive."

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## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Use the entry squeeze

NORTH			
♠ 9 8 3			
♥ 7 4			
♦ 8 5 3			
♣ K 7 5 2			
WEST			
♠ 10 8 5 3			
♥ Q J 10 9			
♦ 7 6 4 2			
♣ 10			
EAST			
♠ 4 2			
♥ K 5 2			
♦ A J 10			
♣ 8 8 8 4			
SOUTH			
♠ A K			
♥ A 8 6 3			
♦ K Q 9			
♣ A Q J 10			

Outlook in a 1967 article in the "Bridge World" magazine. Hearts are played and continued. South wins the third lead and plays his ace and queen of clubs. West discards the deuce of diamonds. South had hoped to get to dummy twice with clubs, but East's nine-eight spoiled this plan. How can South get this extra entry to dummy?

The answer is that he simply leads his fourth heart and gives West a trick. A diamond is discarded from dummy and East finds himself in real trouble. East makes South's club-suit missing high card and clearly can't afford to unguard his queen of spades. It seems silly to chuck either the jack or 10 of diamonds so East jettisons one of those apparently worthless clubs.

Now South is able to lead his jack of clubs and overtake with dummy's king in order to lead a diamond. East plays his 10 or jack and South wins the trick with his king. The squeeze has provided the seven of clubs as a second entry to dummy to lead a second diamond and establish South's ninth trick for him. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand is an example of a play called an "entry squeeze." This play was described by Geza

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**1979 MERCURY BOBCAT**  
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**\$82<sup>38</sup>** per mo.

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**\$80<sup>17</sup>** per mo.

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# Television

## 'Dallas' looks to its roots

By DAVID BIANCULLI  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LOS ANGELES — "Dallas," the CBS prime-time soap opera that has drawn more viewers than any drama in television's history, is about to return to the formula that catapulted it to success.

Linda Gray, who plays Sue Ellen, reluctantly admits the show has been less than perfect this season.

"What happened," she said Wednesday, "is that it got so diluted with so many other people — other than the original (Ewing) family — brought in to make those episodes happen, instead of getting one intense, dramatic show."

"To me, it's diluted. The writers deserve credit for trying their damndest to keep it together, but when there are so many people in, you can't keep that intensity and consistency. They've spread out a little bit... and now it's coming back."

"With the first six scripts, we were all a little disappointed."

The inferiority of those scripts can be attributed to three factors. First, last summer's writers' strike, was a problem faced by all prime-time series; second, the complacency that often accompanies success; is experienced by many shows that are ensured a large audience no matter how well they perform.

Third, the death of Jim Davis, is a different matter altogether. Davis, who played the patriarchal Jock Ewing, died shortly before "Dallas" began filming last fall. Five scripts completed at the time of his death had to be hastily rewritten, and the cast met with the producers to decide how the actor's death should be handled in the story.

"We all voiced our opinion," Gray said. "We did not think it was wise to replace him, but we were all very concerned whether they would say, 'That's the way it has to be.'"

Instead, Jock's fate was delayed by having cast members "speak" to him in one-sided telephone conversations — until a recent segment, which announced that Jock was missing and presumed dead in an ill-fated helicopter flight (the same type of accident that removed McLean Stevenson from "MASH").

"I frankly think they handled it beautifully," Gray said of the writers' decision to prolong the inevitable. "That show is probably the most painful I've ever done."

"All the major characters have flashbacks, and scenes are played showing them with Jim Davis. It was very painful to have to react to that... but a man you cannot replace, a definite plus to the show."

Ironically, it has taken such a tragedy to spur the "Dallas"

writers into returning to the Ewing "roots" and focusing on the principals. The show's awesome success with the "Who Shot J.R.?" cliffhanger drove its creators to devise an inferior imitation of the following year, and a myriad of unnecessary subplots have allowed for many minor characters and too few major developments.

Again, the writers and producers are to blame. Fan mail apparently influences them more than it should — (Dusty was resurrected

from a plane crash, according to Gray, because "Everyone loved his blue eyes"), and there is too little thought given to long-range plot development.

Bobby is a senator, then isn't; Lucy is married, then isn't. When Gray voiced concern about her character's place in "Dallas" this season (she is off the ranch, away from both Dusty and J.R.), the writers admitted they didn't know where her character was going.

"Nobody knows," she said. "It

scared the hell out of me. I told them I didn't want to revert to alcoholism again — I already feel I've played the best alcoholic on TV — and I didn't want to repeat anything Sue Ellen's already done."

So what's left for a former schizophrenic, alcoholic nymphomaniac to do? Linda Gray says she has no idea. Then again, she was one of three people who knew who shot J.R., and she didn't talk then, either.



Not pretty

Steve Martin seems to have found a boson buddy in this scene from the NBC comedy

special, "Steve Martin: Comedy Is Not Pretty." The special will air Saturday at 8 p.m.

## This week's best

### Friday

With J.R.'s continued absence from the business and Ray's apathy and negligence toward the running of the ranch, Bobby struggles to keep Ewing Oil afloat, Friday on "Dallas" on CBS.

### Saturday

Jay Tarses is creator, producer and performer in ABC's new half-hour comedy series "Open All Night."

### Sunday

The Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers meet in Super Bowl XVI live from Pontiac, Mich., at 2 p.m. (MST) on CBS. The pregame show begins at 12:30 p.m.

Sean Connery is an American space scientist and Natalie Wood is an interpreter for a Russian delegation of space scientists as rival countries join to save the world from destruction by projectiles from space in "Meteor," the ABC Sunday Night Movie.

### Monday

Five of the biggest all-time winners of the coveted American Music Award — Olivia Newton-John, Loretta Lynn, Stevie Wonder, Donna Summer and Kenny Rogers — are among the nominees for the ninth annual "American Music Awards," on ABC.

### Tuesday

Deena Freeman joins Lydia Cornell and Deborah Van Valkenburgh to portray the young charges of apartment owner Henry Rush in ABC's comedy series "Too Close for Comfort."

### Wednesday

On WKRP in Cincinnati, "Venus and Herb undergo separate identity crisis and change their images to reflect their new personalities," on CBS.

### Thursday

A private investigator with amnesia is really in trouble, as Magnum discovers after a near-fatal accident with the Ferrari leaves him in that condition, on "Magnum, P.I.," on CBS.



# Weekday daytime programs *Friday, Monday through Thursday*

MORNING	HBO SHOW MOVIE	FRIDAY	SHOW MOVIE
8:00 (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME (R) (2) MISTER ROGERS (R) (3) THE ROMPER ROOM (4) OVER EASY (5) TOO CLUB (12) GREAT SPACE COASTER (13) SPORTS CENTER (14) TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON)	8:00 (1) MOVIE (2) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (3) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS (4) BATTLESTARS (5) THE SURE HUNT (6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON, THU, FRI) (7) PLANET OF MAN (WED)	8:00 (1) HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (WED) (2) HBO MOVIE (THU, FRI) (3) SHOW SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN WITH JAMES (MON, FRI) (4) SHOW SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD (TUE, THU) (5) SHOW SHORTS BLOCK (WED) (6) FORTUNE (7) STUDIO SEE (MON, WED, THU) (8) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI) (9) MEDIA AND METHODS OF THE ARTISTS (TUE) (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (11) BEST OF THE NFL (FRI) (12) HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: FEBRUARY (MON) (13) SHOW AEROBICISE (MON, WED, FRI) (14) SHOW THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (TUE) (15) THE FLINTSTONES (16) TATLETABLES (17) (1) (2) (11) ANOTHER WORLD (THU) (18) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (19) EDGE OF NIGHT (20) SHOW MOVIE (21) MEDAY (22) DIAL A-C-O-H-O-L (TUE) (23) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (WED) (24) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (THU) (25) BIG VALLEY (26) ALL-STAR SOCCER (TUE) (27) NHL HOCKEY (WED) (28) PROFESSIONAL RODEO (FRI) (29) HBO MOVIE (MON, WED) (30) THE MUNSTERS (31) JOHN DAVIDSON (32) THE ADVENTURES OF 'BLACK BEAUTY' (33) LOVE BOAT (R) (34) MOVIE (35) ANOTHER LIFE (36) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE, THU) (37) AMERICAN ENTERPRISE (WED) (38) PLANET OF MAN (FRI) (39) DIANNE WARWICK IN CONCERT (TUE) (40) HBO MOVIE (FRI) (41) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (42) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU) (43) (1) (2) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (44) LIVEWIRE (45) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (46) FRENCH (MON, WED) (47) FAMILY NUTRITION (TUE) (48) THE VICTORY GARDEN (THU) (49) THIS OLD HOUSE (R) (C) (FRI) (50) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED, FRI) (51) SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD (MON, WED, FRI) (52) NASL INDOOR SOCCER (MON) (53) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE, THU) (54) C-SPAN CALL-IN (MON, TUE, THU)	8:00 (1) GOMER PYLE (2) NEWS WORLD (3) (11) NBC NEWS (4) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (5) THE MUPPETS (6) MISTER ROGERS (R) (7) NEWS (8) MONEYLINE (9) M-A-H-I-H (10) A GREAT DAY TO REMEMBER (11) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (12) A GREAT DAY TO REMEMBER (13) JOHN ANKERBERG (TUE) (14) BIBLE BAFFLE (WED) (15) WEEKEND GARDENER (THU) (16) GOOD NEWS (FRI) (17) LOVE LUCY (18) WINTERWORLD (MON) (19) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (TUE) (20) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WED) (21) THIS WEEK IN THE NFL (THU) (22) COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT (FRI) (23) ALIVE AND WELL! (24) HEDDAR LEMON'S BUCK-TEERS (THU) (25) HBO MOVIE (FRI) (26) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (27) NEWS (28) CBS NEWS (29) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (30) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (MON, WED, FRI) (31) KIDS' WRITES 8 (TUE) (32) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (33) ABC NEWS (34) SPORTS (35) (11) NEWS (36) NBC NEWS (37) OVER EASY (38) ANOTHER LIFE (39) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (40) WONDER WOMAN (41) SPORTS CENTER (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (42) THE NEW YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, WED) (43) SPORTS LOOK (TUE, THU) (44) SPORTS PROBE (FRI) (45) HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: FEBRUARY (MON) (46) SANFORD AND SON
9:00 (1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (2) REGIS PHILBIN (3) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (C) (4) (11) DONALD (5) LOVE BOAT (R) (6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (7) JOHN DAVIDSON (8) MANN (9) WATERGARDEN (MON) (10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE, THU) (11) WORLD CUP SOCCER EXHIBITION (WED) (12) FR WORLD CUP SOCCER (FRI) (13) THE UNION ADDRESS (WED) (14) HBO MOVIE (TUE) (15) HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: FEBRUARY (THU) (16) SHOW MOVIE (17) MOVIE (18) BLOCKBUSTERS (19) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (20) ANOTHER LIFE (21) CLOSE-UP (WED) (22) HBO CHER IN CONCERT (WED) (23) HBO MOVIE (THU) (24) AS THE WORLD TURNS (25) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (26) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (27) SESAME STREET (C) (28) RICHARD SIMMONS (29) TAKE TWO (30) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (31) FAMILY FEUD (32) (11) PASWORD PLUS (33) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (34) NEWS (35) HEALTH FIELD (36) HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (37) NATIONAL PRESS CLUB SPEECH (WED) (38) HIO TIME WAS: THE 1920S (MON) (39) HEDDAR LEMON'S BUCK-TEERS (THU) (40) TRAMP (FRI) (41) BATTLESTARS (42) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (43) (11) RYAN'S HOPE (44) BLOCKBUSTERS (45) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (46) MOVIE (47) JIMMY SWAGART (48) TENNIS (MON) (49) SPORTS FORUM (FRI) (50) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (51) HOUR MAGAZINE (52) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (53) (11) ALL MY CHILDREN (54) AS THE WORLD TURNS (55) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (56) DONAHUE (57) TIC TAC DOUGH (58) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (MON) (59) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE, WED) (60) MILLIGAN STEW (THU) (61) AMERICAN ENTERPRISES (FRI) (62) 700 CLUB (63) GOLF (TUE) (64) CFL FOOTBALL (WED) (65) ALL-STAR SOCCER (THU) (66) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI) (67) CLOSE-UP (MON)	9:00 (1) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (THU, FRI) (2) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (3) 1981 POWER BOAT RACING (MON) (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE) (5) AUTO RACING (THU) (6) (11) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (7) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU) (8) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, FRI) (9) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED) (10) NEWS (11) THE NATURAL HISTORY OF A SUNBEAM (MON) (12) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART (TUE) (13) CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL (WED) (14) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU) (15) THE NEW AMERICANS (FRI) (16) PASWORD PLUS (17) THE DOCTORS (18) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON) (19) FAITH 20 (TUE, THU) (20) THE LESSON (FRI) (21) MATCH GAME (22) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (MON, WED) (23) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (TUE, THU) (24) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI) (25) ANDY GRIFFITH (26) TO BE ANNOUNCED (WED) (27) HBO MOVIE (TUE) (28) SHOW AEROBICISE (FRI) (29) GUIDING LIGHT (30) (11) GUIDING LIGHT (31) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (32) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (33) (11) GENERAL HOSPITAL (34) TEXAS (35) 700 CLUB (36) BONANZA (37) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON, WED, FRI) (38) PLANET OF MAN (THU) (39) PERRY MASON (40) HORSEHOW JUMPING (MON) (41) (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (42) NASL INDOOR SOCCER (MON) (43) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE, THU) (44) C-SPAN CALL-IN (MON, TUE, THU)	10:00 (1) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (2) LIVEWIRE (3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (4) FRENCH (MON, WED) (5) FAMILY NUTRITION (TUE) (6) THE VICTORY GARDEN (THU) (7) THIS OLD HOUSE (R) (C) (FRI) (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED, FRI) (9) SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD (MON, WED, FRI) (10) NASL INDOOR SOCCER (MON) (11) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE, THU) (12) C-SPAN CALL-IN (MON, TUE, THU)	

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# Friday evening programs

## EVENING

### 8:00 NEWS

**(2) LIVEWIRE** "How You Look" Guests: Beverly Wilson, Mademioella magazine designer, Cathy Herdwick, hair stylist Bobby Spazzolena make-up artist Barbara Sansone; Ken Heyman and Cindy Day, C. Penney's buyers; author Joan DuCoffe, Karen Eppel and Maureen Roberts, Sturgis Warner models; Evan Stoller and Catherine, audience.

### (3) 7-2 CONTACT (R)

**(1) YOU ASKED FOR IT**

**(2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**  
**(3) CRISIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA** Stan Moonenham and Carol Lawrence host this documentary on the more than six million people in Africa who have been affected by war and drought and the results of such events.

### (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

**(1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD**

**(2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT**

**(3) MISL SOCCER** New York Airwaves

**(4) PITTSBURGH SPIRITS**

**HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX**

**(1) MOVIE** ★★ "Gentle Giant" (1987, Adventure) Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles, small boy and his pet bear find adventure in the Florida Everglades.

**(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY**

**(3) P.M. MAGAZINE**

**(4) 5 TIC TAC DOUGH**

**(5) MACLEAN / LEHRER REPORT**

**(6) FAMILY FEUD**

**(7) THE REPORTERS**

**(8) NBC MAGAZINE**

**(9) MACLEAN / LEHRER REPORT**

**(10) 700 FLUB**

**(11) NEW YORK REPORT**

**(12) THE LEGISLATURE**

**(13) THE CIVIL ALONE**

**(14) HUNTER'S GOLD** Danger and excitement embroil a 13-year-old boy as he desperately searches for his missing father. (Part 4)

**(15) SPREAD YOUR WINGS**

**(16) OVER EASY**

**(17) BOSCH BUDDIES**

**(18) WALL STREET WEEK**

**(19) NBA BASKETBALL** New Jersey Nets vs. Phoenix Suns

**(20) AS IT HAPPENS (R)**

**(21) HBO INSIDE THE NFL** Hosts Len Dawkins and Nick Boncompagni present highlights of the AFC and NFC championship games and a review of previous Super Bowls.

**(22) 111 DALLAS**

**(23) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE** "A Man For Emily" John is again forced to rescue Elmer, but Elmer refuses to return to the Momma and the ship. (Part 3)

**(24) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

**(25) JOHN DENVER** AND

**(26) GEORGE BURNS: TWO OF A KIND**

**(27) FREEMAN REPORTS**

**(28) MCCLAN'S LAW**

**(29) MOVIE** ★★ "Task Force" (1948, Adventure) Giny Cooper, Jane Wyatt. Naval officers struggle to appropriate funds for carriers during World War II.

**(30) NEWS**

**(31) THE ADVENTURES**

**(32) BEAUTY** "The Last Round" Kevin.

**(33) MOVIE** ★★ "Fazio" (1980, Comedy) Don DeLuise, Anne Bancroft. A overly compulsive enter finds that nothing can dampen his desire for food until he falls in love. PG

**(34) ALL IN THE FAMILY**

**(35) CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS**

**(36) NEWSDESK**

**(37) ANOTHER LIFE**

**(38) INSIDE STORY**

**(39) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Norfolk State vs. Virginia State

**(40) MOVIE** ★★ "Barabaras" (1962, Adventure) Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano. The Italian priest in the line of Jesus wrestles with the quirks of fate that follow him ever after.

**(41) NEWS**

**(42) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**(43) THE WORLD OF MY AMERICA** Two centuries of black history and heritage are dramatized in a powerful one-woman performance created by and starring Pauline Myers.

**(44) INSIDE STORY**

**(45) BURNS AND ALLEN**

**(46) MOVIE** ★★ "A Question of Guilt" (1978, Drama) Tuesday Weld, Ron Leibman. When an attractive woman is accused of murdering her child, serious questions are raised involving possibility of insanity and justice.

**(47) NON-FICTIONAL TELEVISION**

**(48) MOVIE** ★★ "Captain Lightfoot" (1955, Adventure) Rod Taylor, Barbara Rush. Two rebel officers pit their wiles against the empty English in the Irish Rebellion of the 1800s.

**HBO THE LAST AWARDS SHOW** David Steinberg hosts an irreverent parody of televised awards shows.

**(49) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**

**(50) NBA BASKETBALL** Detroit Pistons at Los Angeles Lakers

**(51) (2) (11) THE BEST OF CARSON**

**(52) FRIDAYS**

**(53) WEST COAST NEWS**

**(54) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

**(55) THE LAWYERS**

**(56) JACK BENNY**

**(57) NBA BASKETBALL** Detroit Pistons at Los Angeles Lakers

**(58) REAL PICTURES**

**(59) BURNS AND ALLEN**

**(60) MOVIE** ★★ "And One Bride" (1964, Comedy) Buddy Ebsen, Betty Hutton. A concerned party tries to settle a wild youth down by arranging a marriage far from home.

**(61) COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT**

**(62) CHICO**

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**(201) COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT**



# Weekday daytime programs *Friday, Monday through Thursday*

## MORNING

- 8:00  
 (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME (R)  
 (2) MISTER ROGERS (R)  
 (3) ROMPER ROOM  
 (4) OVER EASY  
 (5) 700 CLUB  
 (12) GREAT SPACE COASTER  
 (13) SPORTS CENTER  
 (14) TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON)

- 8:30  
 (1) (3) (5) ALICE (R)  
 (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)  
 (7) FORTNIGHT TOUT  
 (11) ROMPER ROOM  
 (12) CLOSE-UP (MON)  
 HBO PETER AND THE WOLF (TUE)  
 HBO CHAMBER, THE BLACK LEOP-  
 ARD OF CEYLON (WED)  
 HBO MOVIE (FRI)  
 SHOW AEROBICISE (MON)

- 9:00  
 (1) (3) (5) THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
 (2) REGIS PHILBIN  
 (12) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (2)  
 (13) (14) (11) DOKUAME  
 (4) LOVE BOAT (R)  
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (8) JOHN DAVIDSON  
 (12) JIM BAKER  
 (14) WATERGLOBE (MON)  
 (15) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE,  
 THU)

- (16) WORLD CUP SOCCER EXHIBITION  
 (WED)  
 (17) FIS WORLD CUP SKIING (FRI)  
 (18) STATE OF THE UNION (WED-FRI)  
 (WED)  
 HBO MOVIE (TUE)  
 HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: FEBRU-  
 ARY (THU)  
 SHOW MOVIE

- 9:05  
 (2) MOVIE  
 (2) (1) BLOCKBUSTERS  
 (13) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (14) ANOTHER LIFE  
 (15) CLOSE-UP (WED)  
 HBO CHER IN CONCERT (WED)  
 HBO MOVIE (THU)

- 10:00  
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS  
 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
 (4) SESAME STREET (2)  
 (5) RICHARD SIMMONS  
 (6) TAKE TWO  
 (7) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
 (8) EDGE OF NIGHT  
 (9) FAMILY FEUD  
 (10) (11) PASSWORD PLUS  
 (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 (13) NEWS

- (14) HEALTH FIELD  
 (15) HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
 (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)  
 (16) NATIONAL PRESS CLUB SPEECH  
 (WED)  
 HBO TIME WAS: THE 1920S (MON)  
 HBO CHARLIE CHAPLIN: THE LITTLE  
 TRAMP (FRI)

- 10:30  
 (1) BATTLESTARS  
 (2) (1) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE  
 RESTLESS  
 (3) (5) RYAN'S HOPE  
 (4) BLOCKBUSTERS  
 (5) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 (6) DOKUAME  
 (7) TIC TAC DOUGH  
 (8) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS  
 (MON)

- (9) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (TUE, WED)  
 (10) MILLIKAN STEW (THU)  
 (11) AMERICAN ENTERPRISES (FRI)  
 (12) 700 CLUB  
 (13) GOLF (TUE)  
 (14) CFL FOOTBALL (WED)  
 (15) ALL-STAR SOCCER (THU)  
 (16) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI)  
 (17) CL-CLOSE-UP (WED)

- 11:00  
 (1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
 (2) HOUR MAGAZINE  
 (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (4) (5) ALL MY CHILDREN  
 (5) AS THE WORLD TURNS  
 (6) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 (7) DOKUAME  
 (8) TIC TAC DOUGH  
 (9) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS  
 (MON)

- (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (TUE, WED)  
 (11) MILLIKAN STEW (THU)  
 (12) AMERICAN ENTERPRISES (FRI)  
 (13) 700 CLUB  
 (14) GOLF (TUE)  
 (15) CFL FOOTBALL (WED)  
 (16) ALL-STAR SOCCER (THU)  
 (17) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI)  
 (18) CL-CLOSE-UP (WED)

## HBO SHOW MOVIE

- 11:05  
 (1) MOVIE  
 (2) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE  
 (3) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS  
 (4) BATTLESTARS  
 (5) TREASURE HUNT  
 (6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (MON, THU, FRI)  
 (7) PLANET OF MAN (WED)

- AFTERNOON  
 12:00  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS  
 (6) VEGETABLE SOUP  
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (8) (9) (10) ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
 (9) CHN AFTERNOON  
 (11) IT'S A GREAT IDEA  
 (12) BULLSEYE  
 (13) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (MON-WED)  
 (14) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS  
 (THU, FRI)

- (15) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 (16) 1981 POWER BOAT RACING  
 (MON)  
 (17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE)  
 (18) AUTO RACING (THU)  
 12:30  
 (2) (11) SEARCH FOR TOMOR-  
 ROW  
 (3) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)  
 (4) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUN-  
 TRY (TUE, FRI)

- (5) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS  
 (MON, WED)  
 (6) NEWS  
 (7) THE NATURAL HISTORY OF A  
 BUNDEAM (MON)  
 (8) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART  
 (TUE)  
 (9) CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL  
 (WED)

- (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU)  
 (11) THE NEW AMERICANS (FRI)  
 (12) FARMER AND PLUG  
 (13) THE DOCTORS  
 (14) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE  
 (MON)  
 (15) FAITH 20 (TUE-THU)  
 (16) THE LESSON (FRI)  
 (17) MATCH GAME  
 (18) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS  
 (MON, WED)

- (19) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES  
 (TUE, THU)  
 (20) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)  
 (21) ANDY GRIFFITH  
 (22) TO BE ANNOUNCED (WED)  
 HBO MOVIE (TUE)  
 SHOW AEROBICISE (FRI)

- 1:00  
 (2) (3) (4) (11) GUIDING LIGHT  
 (5) EMERGENCY  
 (6) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF  
 NEXT? (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)  
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (8) (9) (10) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 (9) TEXAS  
 (10) 700 CLUB  
 (11) BONANZA  
 (12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (MON-WED, FRI)  
 (13) PLANET OF MAN (THU)  
 (14) PERRY MASON  
 (15) HORSESHOW JUMPING (MON)

- 1:30  
 (2) (3) (4) (11) GUIDING LIGHT  
 (5) EMERGENCY  
 (6) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF  
 NEXT? (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)  
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (8) (9) (10) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 (9) TEXAS  
 (10) 700 CLUB  
 (11) BONANZA  
 (12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (MON-WED, FRI)  
 (13) PLANET OF MAN (THU)  
 (14) PERRY MASON  
 (15) HORSESHOW JUMPING (MON)

- 2:00  
 (2) (3) (4) (11) GUIDING LIGHT  
 (5) EMERGENCY  
 (6) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF  
 NEXT? (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)  
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (8) (9) (10) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 (9) TEXAS  
 (10) 700 CLUB  
 (11) BONANZA  
 (12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (MON-WED, FRI)  
 (13) PLANET OF MAN (THU)  
 (14) PERRY MASON  
 (15) HORSESHOW JUMPING (MON)

- 2:30  
 (2) (3) (4) (11) GUIDING LIGHT  
 (5) EMERGENCY  
 (6) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF  
 NEXT? (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)  
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (8) (9) (10) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 (9) TEXAS  
 (10) 700 CLUB  
 (11) BONANZA  
 (12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (MON-WED, FRI)  
 (13) PLANET OF MAN (THU)  
 (14) PERRY MASON  
 (15) HORSESHOW JUMPING (MON)

- 3:00  
 (2) (3) (4) (11) GUIDING LIGHT  
 (5) EMERGENCY  
 (6) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF  
 NEXT? (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)  
 (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (8) (9) (10) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 (9) TEXAS  
 (10) 700 CLUB  
 (11) BONANZA  
 (12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (MON-WED, FRI)  
 (13) PLANET OF MAN (THU)  
 (14) PERRY MASON  
 (15) HORSESHOW JUMPING (MON)

- (15) HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
 (WED)  
 HBO MOVIE (THU, FRI)  
 SHOW SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN  
 WITH JAMIE (MON, FRI)  
 SHOW-SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD  
 (TUE, THU)  
 SHOW SHORTS BLACK (WED)  
 (6) FUNTIME  
 1:05

- 1:30  
 (2) STUDIO SEE (MON, WED, THU)  
 (3) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI)  
 (4) MEDIA AND METHODS OF THE  
 ARTISTS (TUE)  
 (5) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 (THU)  
 (6) BEST OF THE NFL (FRI)  
 HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: FEBRU-  
 ARY (MON)  
 SHOW AEROBICISE (MON, WED, FRI)  
 SHOW THE WACKY WORLD OF  
 JONATHAN WINTERS (TUE)

- 2:00  
 (2) THE FLINTSTONES  
 (3) (4) (5) (11) ANOTHER WORLD  
 (6) TOMORROW PEOPLE  
 (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) ANOTHER WORLD  
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- 2:30  
 (2) THE FLINTSTONES  
 (3) (4) (5) (11) ANOTHER WORLD  
 (6) TOMORROW PEOPLE  
 (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) ANOTHER WORLD  
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# Friday evening programs

## EVENING

- 6:00**  
**(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS**  
**(1) LIVEWIRE** "How You Look?" Guests: Beverly Wilson, Mademoiselle magazine; designer Chai Hardwick; hair stylist Bobby Spezzaccone; make-up artist Barbara Sansone; Ken Heyman; Cindy Dray. **(2) PHOBIA'S** buyers, author Jean DuCotte, Karen Eippel and Maureen Roberts, Sturgis Warner movie. Evan Stoller and Catherine, audience.  
**(3) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (C)**  
**(4) YOU ASKED FOR IT**  
**(5) PRIME TIME NEWS**  
**(6) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**  
**(7) CRISIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA** Stan Mooneyham and Carol Lawrence host this "documentary" on the more than six million people in Africa who have been affected by war and drought and the results of such events.  
**(8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING**  
**(9) (11) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD**  
**(10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT**  
**(12) MISL SOCCER** New York Arabs vs Pittsburgh Spids.  
**HBO VIDEO Jukebox**  
**6:05**  
**(1) MOVIE \*\*\* "Gentle Giant"** (1967, Adventure) Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles. A small boy and his pet bear find adventure in the Florida Everglades.  
**6:30**  
**(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**(3) M.M. MAGAZINE**  
**(4) TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**(5) M. MAGNIEL / LEHRER REPORT**  
**(6) FAMILY FEUD**

- (7) (8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
**(9) VIEWPOINT**  
**(10) BUSINESS REPORT**  
**(11) TO CLIMB A MOUNTAIN** A teen-age wrestling star overcomes the objections of his girlfriend, coaches and father to reach out and help a disadvantaged black family.  
**(12) DANCE FEVER**  
**(13) SWIMMING** U.S. International-Ment!  
**HBO HUNTER'S GOLD** Danger and excitement embroil a 13-year-old boy as he desperately searches for his missing father. (Part 3)  
**SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "The Elephant Man"** (1980, Drama) John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins. A dedicated physician takes under his wing a horribly deformed man whose life will then have been spent in cheap trunk exhibitions. PG  
**7:00**  
**(1) (2) (3) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD**  
**(4) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Bird, Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings"** (1976, Comedy) Billy Dee Williams, Richard Pryor. Two black baseball players encounter opposition when they leave the Negro National League in 1939 to form their own team.  
**(5) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY** "The Stolen Tugboat" A sailor from behind the Iron Curtain jumps his own ship and steals MacGregor's tugboat while MacGregor and Billy are buying new parts for it.  
**(6) THE REPORTERS**  
**(7) (8) BENSON**  
**(9) NBC MAGAZINE**  
**(10) MACNIEL / LEHRER REPORT**  
**(11) 700 CLUB**  
**(12) NEW YORK REPORT**

- (13) THE LEGISLATURE**  
**(14) (11) MCCLAIN'S LAW**  
**(12) THEY CRY ALONE**  
**HBO HUNTER'S GOLD** Danger and excitement embroil a 13-year-old boy, as he desperately searches for his missing father. (Part 4)  
**7:30**  
**(1) SPREAD YOUR WINGS**  
**(2) OVER EASY**  
**(3) (4) (5) BOSOM BUDDIES**  
**(7) WALL STREET WEEK**  
**(8) NBA BASKETBALL** New Jersey Nets vs Phoenix Suns  
**(9) AS IT HAPPENS (R)**  
**HBO INSIDE THE NFL** Hosts Lort Danger and Nick Buchholz present highlights of the AFC and NFC championship games and a review of previous Super Bowls.  
**8:00**  
**(1) (2) (3) (11) DALLAS**  
**(4) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE** "A Man For Emily" John is again forced to rescue Elmer, but Elmer refuses to return to the Mommy and the ship. (Part 3)  
**(5) (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**(6) (8) JOHN DENVER** AND GEORGE BURNS: TWO OF A KIND  
**(9) FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**(10) (11) MCCLAIN'S LAW**  
**(12) MOVIE \*\*\* "Task Force"** (1949, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt. Naval officers struggle to appropriate funds for carriers during World War II.  
**8:05**  
**NEW \*\*\* "Fate"** (1940, Comedy) Don DeLuise, Anne Bancroft. A poorly conceived natar finds that nothing can dampen his desire for food until he falls in love. PG  
**8:30**  
**THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "The Last Round-Up" Kevin  
**8:35**  
**ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**(1) CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS**  
**(2) NEWSDESK**  
**(3) ANOTHER LIFE**  
**(4) INSIDE STORY**  
**(5) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Norfolk State vs. Virginia State  
**9:35**  
**(1) MOVIE \*\*\* "Bareback"** (1982, Adventure) Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano. The first released picture of Jesus wrestles with the quirk of fate that follow him ever after.  
**10:00**  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS**  
**(1) HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**  
**(2) THE WORLD OF MY AMERICA** Two centuries of black history and heritage are dramatized in a powerful one-woman performance created by and starring Pauline Myers.  
**(3) INSIDE STORY**  
**(4) BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**(5) MOVIE \*\*\* "A Question Of Guilt"** (1972, Drama) Tuesday Weld, Ron Leibman. When an attractive woman is accused of murdering her child, serious questions are raised involving personal prejudice, morality and justice.  
**(6) NON-FICTION TELEVISION**  
**(7) MOVIE \*\*\* "Captain Lightfoot"** (1955, Adventure) Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush. Two rebel officers pit their wits against the mighty English in the Irish Rebellion of the 1600s.  
**HBO THE LAST AWARDS SHOW** David Steinberg hosts an irreverent parody of televised awards shows.  
**10:10**  
**HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**  
**10:30**  
**NBA BASKETBALL** Detroit Pistons at Los Angeles Lakers.  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) THE BEST OF CARSON**  
**(12) 800 NEWHART**  
**(4) FRIDAYS**  
**(5) WEST COAST REPORT**  
**(6) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**  
**(7) THE LAWMAKERS**  
**(8) JACK BENNY**

- Albert and Black Beauty become shepherds when Colombia, the old shepherd, falls.  
**(10) WALL STREET WEEK**  
**(11) CIVIC DIALOGUE**  
**(12) WORLD IN CRISIS: IS THERE HOPE TELEVISION**  
**(13) SPORTS CENTER**  
**(14) SUPER MOVIE \*\*\* "Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown"** (1970, Comedy) Animated. Directed by Bill Melendez. Snoopy and Woodstock follow exchange students Charlie Brown, Peppermint Patty, Linus and Marcie on an adventure-filled tour of England and France.  
**9:00**  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) FALCON CREST**  
**(12) LIVEWIRE** "How You Look?" Guests: Beverly Wilson, Mademoiselle magazine; designer Chai Hardwick; hair stylist Bobby Spezzaccone; make-up artist Barbara Sansone; Ken Heyman and Cindy Dray, J.C. Penney's buyers; author Jean DuCotte; Karen Eippel and Maureen Roberts, Sturgis Warner movie. Evan Stoller and Catherine, audience.  
**(4) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAVAR**  
**(5) STRIKE FORCE**  
**(6) SPORTS TONIGHT**  
**(7) AN AMERICAN PROFILE: THE NARCOS** Tom Cawley examines drug smuggling in South Florida, where trafficking in illegal drugs is especially prevalent.  
**(8) NASHVILLE R.F.D.**  
**(9) CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS**  
**(10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Washington State at Oregon State (Sports Center at hall.)  
**SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Fate"** (1940, Comedy) Don DeLuise, Anne Bancroft. A poorly conceived natar finds that nothing can dampen his desire for food until he falls in love. PG  
**9:30**  
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**(12) 800 NEWHART**  
**(4) FRIDAYS**  
**(5) WEST COAST REPORT**  
**(6) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**  
**(7) THE LAWMAKERS**  
**(8) JACK BENNY**

- 10:40**  
**HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**  
**M.A.'S'H**  
**10:50**  
**HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**  
**11:00**  
**(1) NBA BASKETBALL** Detroit Pistons at Los Angeles Lakers.  
**(2) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**  
**(3) PEOPLE NOW**  
**(4) FRIDAYS**  
**(5) JACK CAVER**  
**(6) MARRIED JOAN**  
**(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING**  
**(8) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Elephant Man"** (1980, Drama) John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins. A dedicated physician takes under his wing a horribly deformed man whose life will then have been spent in cheap trunk exhibitions. PG  
**11:10**  
**HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**  
**11:30**  
**(1) NBA BASKETBALL** Detroit Pistons at Los Angeles Lakers.  
**(2) NEWS**  
**(3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) SCTV NETWORK '80**  
**(1) MY LITTLE MARGE**  
**(2) BOBBY JOE GOSPEL SHOW**  
**11:50**  
**HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM**  
**12:00**  
**(1) SCTV NETWORK '80**  
**(2) ABC NEWS**  
**(3) SPORTS UPDATE**  
**(4) BACHELOR FATHER**  
**(5) JOE FRANKLIN**  
**(6) MOVIE \*\*\* "Tobruk"** (1967, Drama) Rock Hudson, George Peppard. British and German anti-Axis blow up German fuel supplies in Tobruk.  
**(7) SUPER BOWL XIV HIGHLIGHTS** 1980, Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Los Angeles Rams.  
**(8) VIDEO SHOW**  
**SHOW BIZARRE XVI** John Byers shows you things stranger than truth, larger than life, and kinder than you think you'd ever want in these arcane presentations from the Showtime Bizarre library.  
**12:30**  
**(1) SOLID GOLD**  
**(2) OVERNIGHT DESK**  
**(3) MOVIE \*\*\* "Sunset In Wyoming"** (1941) Gene Autry, Smil Barretto. Gene embarks on a crusade to force a group of loggers to replace trees that have been cut down.  
**(4) MOVIE \*\*\* "Santa Fe Trail"** (1940, Western) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. The fight for "bloody Kansas" takes place during and after Civil War days when George Custer and Jeb Stuart began their military careers.  
**THE LIFE OF RILEY**  
**(1) SPORTS CENTER**  
**(2) NIGHT FIGHT'S TAKE-OFF**  
**(3) NIGHT FIGHT'S TAKE-OFF**  
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**(12) NIGHT FIGHT'S TAKE-OFF**

## Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magie Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers.

	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KBCI-Bolse (CBS)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Nickelodeon/ARTS	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KATV-Bolse (CBS)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KIVI-Bolse (ABC)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KITV-Bolse (NBC)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CBN (Christian Network)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
C-SPAN (Congressional service)**	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
ESPN (24-hour sports)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

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

HBO Home Box Office	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
SHO SHOWTIME	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H

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

	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)**	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
KIFI-Idaho Falls (CBS)	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
WOR-New York (Independent)	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
KBCI-Pocatello (PBS)	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
USAN-New York (Sports network)	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20

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

(11) KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	Available in most areas.
(12) KTRV-Bolse (Independent)	Available in limited area.

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







- COLLEGE HOCKEY Boston College vs. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 1:00
- NEWS (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- HOSTED BY DAVID BIRNEY AND PHILIP ANGLIM
- USMAN HESMAN A PROFILE
- FREEMAN REPORTS
- SOUNDSTAGE
- (11) MAGIC VALLEY AEMANAC
- MOVIE \*\*\* "Five Nations Rites to Earth" (1988, Science-Fiction) James Donald, Andrew Keir. An unearthed time capsule contains clues to prehistoric Mayan civilization.
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL Virginia Tech at Louisville 10:00
- MOVIE \*\*\* "The Wyming Kid" (1947, Western) Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman. A gambler marries an outlaw's wife after he captures the badman.
- ABC NEWS 10:30
- ABC NEWS 10:30

- MOVIE (1) MCCANN'S LAW (2) KNOTS LANDING (3) MOVIE \*\*\* "Bus Stop" (1956, Comedy) Marilyn Monroe, Arthur O'Connell. The lives of several travelers are changed when they are stranded at a snowbound stop.
- MOVIE \*\*\* "Slaughterhouse Five" (1972, Comedy) Michael Sachs, Ron Leibman. Based on the novel by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. A man encounters war, middle-class living and ecstasy in his search for fulfillment of the American dream.
- MOVIE \*\*\* "Mary, Queen of Scots" (1971, Drama) Fanny Ardant, Richard Gere. Glenda Jackson. Queen Mary of Scotland is beheaded after she defies the rule of her cousin, Elizabeth I of England.
- SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (1) LOOK AT US (2) (11) ONE OF THE BOYS (3) CBS REPORTS "The Uncounted

- Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" Mike Wallace investigates a little-known aspect of the Vietnam War -- the battlefield-accident action of U.S. intelligence agencies -- and how the most sensitive and critical statistics were altered with significance going far beyond the war.
- 11:00
- NEWS/WEATHER/SPORTS (1) REMINDER HARBOR (2) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY (3) MOVIE \*\*\* "The House That Screamd" (1971, Horror) Lili Palmer, Robert Culp. A woman's screams are the only sound heard by the schoolmistress forces her adolescent pupils to turn to fantasy as a means of escape.
- EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (1) (11) CIRCUS (2) NIGHT FLIGHT'S TAKE OFF (3) SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "The Stud" (1978) Joan Collins, Oliver Tobias. A waiter advances his career by sleeping with his boss's wife.
- 11:30

- (1) (2) (11) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (3) MOVIE \*\*\* "Too Many Specta" (1975, Mystery) Jim Hutton, David Wayne, Ellyson Queen, and his father, Inspector Queen, try to solve the murder of a fashion designer.
- STYLE (1) AMERICAN TRAIL (2) DONNY HATHAWAY
- SPORTS 12:00
- EVENING AT THE IMPROV (1) SECRET WARS (2) STEPS HIGH (1950, Mystery) Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich. After pleading innocence to a friend, the suspect in a murder case has to be guilty.
- SUPER BOWL XV HIGHLIGHTS "1981 Oakland Raiders vs. Philadelphia Eagles"
- MOVIE \*\*\* "The Elephant Man" (1980) John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins. A dedicated physician helps a man whose life has been ruined by a horribly deformed man.

- whose life till then had been spent in cheap freak exhibitions. PG"
- MOVIE \*\*\* "Tovarich" (1937, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer. A regal couple's affair from Russia to France carrying 40 million francs for the czar.
- 12:15
- NEWS 12:30
- MOVIE \*\*\* "The Invisible Terror" (1983, Science-Fiction) Hans Barnard, Ellen Schwiers. When a scientist becomes absorbed in his own experiment, he inadvertently unleashes a city-wide, inter-planetary, even invisible force that threatens them.
- REAL PICTURES (1) SPORTS CENTER (2) LIFE JAPAN (3) SHOW BIZARRE John Byner shows you things stranger than truth: farther than life, and zanier than anything you've ever seen.

# Sunday programs

- MORNING
- 10:30
- REX HUMBARD (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) MEET THE PRESS (12) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (13) REAL ROBERTS (14) INSIDE BUSINESS (15) AMERICAN FORUM
- MOVIE \*\*\* "Heidi" (1937, Drama) Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt. A little Swiss girl is taken from her mountain home in the Alps by her aunt up to the city.
- 11:00
- MOVIE (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) SPORTSWORLD NFL, The Year In Review (12) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (13) VILLA ALLEGRE (R) (14) THE SUPERSTARS (Season Premier) Live coverage of the first of four men's qualifying rounds, with competitors including defending champion Renato Hohmann, Steve Garvey, Gary Carter and Mike Schmidt (from Key Biscayne, Fla.) (15) CHN SPECIAL REPORT (16) MATINEE AT THE BUJOU (17) D. JAMES KENNEDY (18) MOVIE \*\*\* "Pondium" (1989, Drama) George Peppard, Jean Seberg. A police captain decides to defend himself after his lawyer is unable to prove he didn't kill his wife and her lover.
- (19) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS HBO INSIDE THE NFL Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti review Super Bowl XVI and present awards to the show's offensive and defensive players, and play all the action.
- SHOW TOM JONES AND SUSAN ANTON Performing for the first time together, Tom Jones and Susan Anton dazzle at Las Vegas audience in this special.

- people and a tribe of Chayenas (1) CHN FROM HOLLYWOOD (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED (3) SUPER MEMORIES OF THE SUPER BOWL (4) SECRET WARS (5) (11) CAMERAS IN MOTION (12) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Great Impersonator" (1981, Biography) Tony Curtis, Edmund O'Brien. A man who never graduated from high school successfully impersonates a professor, a monk and a surgeon.
- IDEA NOTEBOOK HBO MOVIE (1979, Drama) Chela Melequez, Adam Baldwin. The mother of a high school math teacher with the school outcast and together they stand up to the cruel gang which had persecuted them both. PG
- MOVIE \*\*\* "Blue Hawaii" (1962, Musical) Elvis Presley, Angela Lansbury. When a soldier returns to his Hawaiian home, he takes a job with a tourist bureau against the advice of his parents.
- 12:30
- BOWL pre-game program (live from the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.) (2) STUO SEE "Race Car Family" Stewardess Nancy James takes her two daughters to the pits at the Laguna Seca race track, while his father-in-law in White Sands, N.M. is witnessed. (R)
- THE VICTORY GARDEN (1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Tallman" King Richard learns that Kenneth deserted his post out of love for Goldilocks and sentences him to death. (Part 4) (R)
- NASL INDOOR SOCCER JACKSONVILLE TEAL Men at Torneo Melros (1) YOU MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
- 1:00
- WHAT WILL WE THINK OF NEXT? MOVIE "Lassie's Disappearance" (2) NEWS/WEATHER/SPORTS (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED (4) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (5) CHRIS PANOS (6) MOVIE \*\*\* "Who?" (1973, Science-Fiction) Elliot Gould, Trevor Howard. World powers battle over a secret behind a man with a metal face.
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- SPREAD YOUR WINGS (1) BLUE MARY (2) NEWS/WEATHER/SPORTS (3) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY "Basketball: Foul Shot" Guest: Kacy Macy.
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL Virginia at Louisville
- THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "A Long Hard Run" Waygood and his pretty daughter both challenge the villagers to a horse race and when Dolly is disparaging about Black Beauty, Johnny wants to enter the race.
- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Tallman" King Richard learns that Kenneth deserted his post out of love for Goldilocks and sentences him to death. (Part 4) (R)
- MOVIE \*\*\* "Tale Of Gold" (1955, Western) Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. A masked man and his men attempt a ransom attempt in a battle over a racing bet between white towns-

- people and a tribe of Chayenas (1) CHN FROM HOLLYWOOD (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED (3) SUPER MEMORIES OF THE SUPER BOWL (4) SECRET WARS (5) (11) CAMERAS IN MOTION (12) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Great Impersonator" (1981, Biography) Tony Curtis, Edmund O'Brien. A man who never graduated from high school successfully impersonates a professor, a monk and a surgeon.
- IDEA NOTEBOOK HBO MOVIE (1979, Drama) Chela Melequez, Adam Baldwin. The mother of a high school math teacher with the school outcast and together they stand up to the cruel gang which had persecuted them both. PG
- MOVIE \*\*\* "Blue Hawaii" (1962, Musical) Elvis Presley, Angela Lansbury. When a soldier returns to his Hawaiian home, he takes a job with a tourist bureau against the advice of his parents.
- 12:30
- BOWL pre-game program (live from the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.) (2) STUO SEE "Race Car Family" Stewardess Nancy James takes her two daughters to the pits at the Laguna Seca race track, while his father-in-law in White Sands, N.M. is witnessed. (R)
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# Tuesday evening programs

EVENING

8:00

① SIMON & SIMON

② (1) (2) (3) (4) NEWS

③ LIVEWIRE "The New Technology"

Guests: Dave Lechenbruch, editorial director of "TV Digest"; Mary Alice Williams, CNN; Scott Kunitz, director of CUBE; Keiichi Tsunoda, V.P. Show CUBE; Ron Hyde, video artist. Steve Wright, AHS.

④ (5) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) □

⑤ (6) YOU ASKED FOR IT

⑥ PRIME TIME NEWS

⑦ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL

POWER PINCH Ken Howard hosts this show which takes a look at sex discrimination in the workplace.

⑧ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

⑨ (11) HEE HAW

⑩ NK HOCKEY Pittsburgh Penguins vs. New York Islanders

⑪ COLLEGE BASKETBALL Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina State

HBO: PEITER AND THE WOLF Ray Bolger is a one-man audience for an animal orchestra playing the music of Prokofiev.

8:06

⑫ MOVIE \*\*\* "Wagon" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. A cowboy defrauded of his gold-rich land plays a special type of vengeance with the help of a gunslinger, an Indian, a drunk and a thief.

8:30

⑬ P.M. MAGAZINE

⑭ (1) (2) TAC TAC DOUGH

⑮ (3) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT

⑯ (12) FAMILY FEUD

⑰ (13) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

⑱ (14) M\*A\*S\*H

⑲ BUSINESS REPORT

HBO: HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S ADVENTURES A young boy and girl find adventure with a series of

unusual storytellers including the famous and beloved Hans Christian Andersen.

SHOW: THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS Guest: Howard Cosell.

7:00

① (2) (3) SIMON & SIMON

② (4) FATHER MURPHY

③ (5) ENGLISH MUSIC REBORN

④ (6) CHRISTIAN MUSIC REBORN

⑤ (7) THE REPORTERS

⑥ (8) HAPPY DAYS

⑦ (9) (11) STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS President Reagan delivers the annual State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress at the

⑧ (10) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT

⑨ (12) 700 CLUB

⑩ (13) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

⑪ (14) THE REPORTERS / LEGISLATURE

⑫ (15) GUNSMOKE

SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Blackboard Jungle" (1955, Drama) Glenn Ford, Anne Francis. A dedicated young teacher attempts to restore order in a big-city training school where lawless lawlessness and violence have taken root.

7:30

⑬ OVER EASY

⑭ (1) (2) LAMERNE & SHIRLEY

⑮ (3) NASHVILLE MUSIC

⑯ (4) NBA BASKETBALL, New Jersey Nets vs. Utah Jazz

⑰ (5) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Taliani" King Richard learns that

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