

Friday, February 12, 1982

# ans casts veto on right-to-work

BOISE — As predicted, Gov. John Evans veloed right-to-work Thursday.

"At a time when Idahoans are united in an effort to revitalize our state's economy . the introduction of a divisive issue like right-to-work does a grave disservice to our cilizens." Evans said, before slapping his red stamp across the law.

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In refuting the arguments given in favor of the bili, which would have outlawed mandatory union membership as a condition of continued employment, Evans criticized the National Right to Work Committee in Virginia as an out-of-state interest "sowing dissension where nome now exists."

where none now exists."

He also charged the local Freedom to Work Committee with phoning a California firm, which recently expressed atterest in opening an Idaho plant, urging it to hold off

negotiations until the governor signed a right-to-work bili-Evans acknowledged that during his recent business-his fing trip to California, most company leaders he met assed If Idaho was a right-to-work state, "but none said it was a particularly important issue to them.

"Rather than conferring any rights, (this bill) actually would take away an already existing right — the right of labor and management to negotiate, and to agree upon a union security clause in a labor contract, achieved through an established collective bargaining process," he said.

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But news of the right-to-work velo fell on many angry ears; the House agreed, 48 to 21, later in the day to override the action. The Senate is expected to consider the same move today.

Peter Bratt, co-chairman of the Freedom to Work Committee, labeled Evans' charge that the committee had urged industries not to come to Idaho unless Evans signed the bil as "nobling abort of an outright lie, and a laughable one at that."

Evans did not give the bill at fair hearing. Bratt claimed, and simply veloed the bill as he intended from the start.

The governor's velo is hardly a surprisa, considering—the flarge contributions he recently received from the unions." said Li. Gov. Phil Batt, a Republican gubernatorial candidate. "This is a refusal to grant freedom of choice to Idaho employees."

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When questioned about the significance of the \$6,000 in natributions he recently received from about 250 union embers, Evans said it was a sign of support for his standaring the work, and he was happy to receive the unuslator more than the standard that the work is the standard that t campaign money.

"We have a small, organized labor force in this state, and they realize it would be counterproductive at this time to upset our stable labor relations with legislation like right-to-work, the governor said.

House Speaker Ralph Olimstead, another GOP gubernatorial candidate, from Twin Falls, said right-to-work would have been the tool needed by chambers of

right-to-work.
"It creates a labor organization attitude to provide for better business production," he said. "The unions have to offer something positive in order to get the workers to Join, which in turn creates a more cooperative spiril-between labor and management."
On the other side of the debate, Jim Kerns, the Idatio AFI\_CIO president; strongly applauded the governor's voto.

veto.

"We hope the governor's action will put an end to the
distraction caused by a piece of anti-labor legislation," he
said, "It is unfortunate that the Legislature's time was used on a bill that is so strongly opposed by the people would have been directly affected by its enactment."



Short celebration

They cheered for awhile, but the Richfield girls' basketball team went

playoffs continue today, with the final son Saturday; more on E-1

# House gains slim override

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times News writer

BOISE — House Republicans have occlessifated a slim override of Gev. John Evans' veto of right-to-work.

Of the 67 representatives present Thursday morning, 45 votes were needed to pass the override. Proponents obtained 46.

"I knew we could override the veto here in the House, but the Senate could be trouble," said right-to-work sponsor Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding.

A two-thirds vote also is needed

sponsor Rep. John Brooks, R. Gooding Teeps. John Brooks and the John the Stenators before the governor's action would be canceled. The Senate is expected to active the John the Joh

Republican leaders meet Reagan

back home is opposing this veto."
The only Magic Valley legislator voling against the override was Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, a long-time opponent to the measure. "Regardless of what was said in Gelense of the plan, It bust mions." Kelly said earlier. "That would make it difficult for the man in his upper years who has been hanging on to get his retifierant, and it would make it difficult for the elderly widow living or a pension."

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Much of the House debate centered on whether the state Freedom to Work Committee telephoned a California-electronics firm, which is interested in locating in Idaho, urging it to postpone negotiations until Evans signed a right-to-work bill.

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"A call was made to that company but in no way did a member of the committee ask that company to stop elais until a right-to-work bill was signed." Brooks said.

But Rep Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said that a representative of the unnamed company had contacted Evans' office to report the contact and the alleged persuasion taciles.

"The contact was made by an individual on the Freedom to Work Committee, and the statements were made," McDermott said.

Little debate was offered on the merits of the measure. Both sides noted that the topic previously had been discussed in depth in committee and on the House floor.

## Ford, UAW agree on wages, benefits

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Coreached agreement Thursday on wage and benefit portions of a new contract.

One estimate says the contract will save the company \$1 billion over the next \$31 months.

UAW President Douglas Fraser pianounced the breakthrough after a day of bargaining on economic Issues, but said there would be no final agreement unless both sides could work out a plan to ead plant closings and curb the amount of work farmed out to foreign and non-union sources.

"There will be no agreement unless Ford satisfies the union on the problems of our members," Fraser said. "Up until now, we've been working on satisfying the problems of Ford Motor Company. If they are not willing to work hard and resolve plant cosings and outsourcing there won't be any agreement."

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Fraser said there were a few details to be worked out, but he doubted they would stand in the way of an agreement on economic concessions and he was hopeful an overall agreement on a new contract could be reached by tonight.

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Detroil radio station WJR reported information it had received from the union showed the agreement could save Ford \$1 billion over the next three years.

Fraser would not confirm the fig-ure, adding he might not ever reveal the amount of the savings.

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The proposal reportedly calls for a nine-month freeze on cost-of-living allowances, currently \$2.03 per hour on top of wages. Ford had wanted a 15 month COLA freeze.

The UAW plan also reportedly called for the company to guarantee wages for hourly workers with 10 years service. Ford had offered to grant workers with 15 years experience at least 50 percent of their pay until age 62.

Ford chief negotiator Peter Pestillio agreed a settlement could be no more than a day away. However, he warned ''one small Issue could ruin the settlement.''

"We're 87 and six-tenths percent of the way through, but the remaining portion is steep and more treacherous to climb," Pestillo said.

He said negotiators would work into the night Thursday and resume bargalning as quickly as possible today.

"If they (the UAW) like my lan-guage as much as I like their money, we'll have an agreement," Pestillo sald.
The early contract talks began 10

#### Goodmorning!

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"A Senate Republican source said Reagan was given "the whole front-end load" by Michel, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn.,



WASHINGTON - Republican congressional leaders have told President Reagan that his budget probably would not pass in its present shape because the \$92 billion deficit was too high.

high. as yeard Congress should have "running room" to change the budget, but he refused Thursday to consider cutting defense spending. Reagan met the GOP leaders at the White House in what was widely viewed as a "damage control" session.

After the meeting, which lasted twice the scheduled 30 minutes, House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R.Ill., said be "leveled" with Reagan, giving him the "unvarnished truth."

He said conservatives in Congress had been "pole-axed" by the pres-entation of deficits in the \$90 billion

"We ought to be prepared for the budget resolution to go down a time or two before it passes," Michel said be told Reagan, adding that current support for the administration's budget among House Republicans "is not high."



ROBERT MICHEL

and Sen. Paul Laxal, R-Nev., Reagan's closest ally in the Senate.

The GOP leaders left the. White House talking compromise and indicating their nopes of working with the Democratic leadership in an effort the Democratic readershap in a district to set bipartisan economic priorities in this election year. Michel has agreed to meet Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chalrman of the House Budget committee.

One of Michel's aides said: "It was made known we wanted to work with them the Democrats. With a cannon

One alternative that has attracted broad congressional interest is a suggestion by Sen. Ernest F. Holling; D.S.C., for a freeze in defense spending and federal pay, elimination of cost-of-living increases in social programs, and a partial roll back of the tax cut Congress approved last year.

Baker, ignoring initial White House opposition to the Hollings approach. Thursday again said it descryed serious consideration both in Congress and the Oval Office.

Senate aides said Baker's position on the Hollings proposal reflected in part his annoyance at Treasury Seretary Donald Regan's dismissal of it as "absolutely ridiculous."

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The Hollings proposal also pleked
up the qualified endorsement of
Michel who said Thursday that it had
worth and merit" and should had be
dismissed out of hand.

But at the White House, chief
spokesman David R. Gergen continued to assert that it posed "fundamental problems" for the administration because it would undermine the defense buildup and dilay the stimulative effect of the lax
cuts.

Asked whether Reagan shared the view of the Treasury secretary that the Hollings suggestion was "ridications," Gergen said: "We are hot taking issue with those comments."

## Friday briefing

#### O'Neill group to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, expressing doubts about the U.S. policy of alding government forces in E1 Salyador, add Thuraday be is sending a fact-finding delegation to the

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Members of the delegation are Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., a Vietnam combat veteran; Kirk O'Donnell, the speaker's chief counsed and a veteran of similar missions to Nicaragus and Northern Ireland, and Jim Van Wagenen, for two years staff assistant to the Defense Appropriations subcommittee following a long career in the FBI.

"I don't know whether we're going on the right road, to be perfectly truthrial," said O'Neilli and interview on NBC's "Today" show. "I would hate to see something of this nature alip into the Vietnam situation."

#### Protesters down from stacks

Five people protesting acid rain decided to end their demonstrations alop utility, plant smokestacks in Ohio, Indiana and Arizona Thursday and climbed down from their lofty perches to the arms of waiting police.

The first three demonstrators to decide to climb down the stacks and face trespassing charkes where those inn Ohio and Indiana. They were described as in good shape, despite three days and nights it freezing wonther.

Two 31-year-old protesters perched halfway up the Magma Copper Co. smelter stack near San Manuel, Ariz., were expected to complete their descent Thursday.

#### Air Force won't harden silos

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Blaming congressional budgel restraints, administration sources said Thursday the Air Porce base abandoned plans to "super-harden" the underground silos where the first 40 MX Intercontinental nuclear missiles will be deployed.

A White House sour arce indicated the administration A winte mouse source inscream the suministration could accept the decision because military experts now believe the Soviets have increased their nuclear attack accuracy to the point that increased structural protection would not be effective.

The administration plans to house the first of a

force of 100 MX's in Minuteman siles pending a decision by 1983 on long-term deployment to keep the missiles safe from attack.

#### Spruce Goose in new nest

Spruce Goose in new nest LONG BEACH, Callf. (UPI) — Howard Hughes' magnificent winged obsession — the Spruce Goose — was gingerly moved into place Thursday next to the Queen Mairy, making twin tourist attractions of the world's largest plane and biggest ocean liner. Surrounded by a flottilla of small boats, the 8-story high sliver-gray plane with a wingspan longer than a football field was gently towed a miles through the harbor on a barge to a partially completed 12-story aluminum dome.

The gigantic plane, hotsted from its temporary harbor home by the world's largest floating crane, was refublished asty year, it made only one flight—33 years ago—and was then stored by Hughes in a guarded hangar.

#### Dancing star Eleanor Powell dies

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UP) — Eleonor Powell,
the long-legged tap dancing-star-of-acores-ofBroadway and Hollywood musicals including
"Rosalie" and "Born to Dance," died of cancer
Thursday at her bome. She was 69.
Miss Powell, who also starred in several of the
Broadway Micoldy" films. was regarded, as
Hollywood's top female. rhythm dancer-wheel the
rettred from show business and married actor Genn
Ford in 1943.

#### NRA liable for shooting death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Rife-Association must pay more than \$2 million to the family and estate of a man who was shot to death in 1979 with a gun stolen from NRA beadquarters, a federal jury ruled Thursday. The U.S. District Court jury awarded the \$2,03,000 to the family of Orlando Gonzales-Angel, who was shot during a robbery at his Washington home Nov. 27, 1979.

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The gun used was stolen with other weapons four days earlier from the NRA headquarters and the jury found the gun lobbying organization liable in the case.

"This may be the most significant development in handgun control," said a spokesman for the National Coalition to Ban Handguns."

Spokesman Sam Fields said the "ruling is as significant as the recent handgun ban imposed in Morton Grove, Ill."

#### Today's weather Highs near 30 this weekend

Fails. Burley-Rupert and

Twin Falls, Burrey-nupers and Gooding-Jerome areas:
Variable cloudness through Saturday. Areas of valley fog and hase nights and mornings. Light cesterly winds.
Low tonight 5 to 10, highs today near 20 and Saturday near 30.

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Halley, Camas Prairie and Lower Wood
River Valley:
Slight chance of snow late tonight
through Saturday, and variable cloudi-ness. Lows tonight near zero and highs near 20 today and near 25 on Saturday.

ness. Lows tonight near sero and highs near 30 today and near 200 absturday. Northern Utah and northern Nevnda: Nevnda shows a warming treed and variable cloudiness today with a chance of rain or snow. Utah also shows warmer with lows mostly in the 28s and highs in the upper 20s to low 40s. Synonysis:
Surface high pressure is continuing over Idaho while a westerty flow of air though the state of the state

arran of Valley, log, were use commans.
Low temperatures Thursday morning, ranged from a baliny 27 at Lewiston to 32 degrees below zero at Stanjey, Boise dropped to 3 above, Bardy 35 below, Grangeville 9, Idaho, Falls and Pocatello both 15 below zero.
Temperatures in the afternoon went above freezing in parts of the north as Lewiston recorded a temperature of 40 or the warmest in the stalk. Southern Idaho remains very cold, however, with readings in the subdeens and feece in the southeast and upper teens to mid 20s in the northwest.

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The extended forceast for Sunday
through Tuesday calls for rain or snow
showers at times in northern fidaho with
only a chance of abovers in the south.
Temperatures will be near to slightly
above normal, Highs will be in the south
tow 40% with lower mostly in the 20%.
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was 20 degrees below zero at Buttle and
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124 — Boise to Burley, bare; Burley to Utah line, icy spots.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-8 — Cat Creek Summit, icy spots, Pairfield to Craters the Moon and Carey, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Willow Creek Summit, broken snow floor; Chaills, ky spots; Lost Trail Pass snow floor, broken snow floor.

SH 75 — Galean Summit, snow floor; SH 75 — Galean Summit, snow floor; Shosboon, icy spots.

Shoshone, lcy spots.
SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada,

ota. -- Ruft River to Pocatello, icy

spots. ... Malad Summit to Monida Pass

ts. 20 — Arco to Ashton, icy spots; . Hill to Montana line, broken

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#### Growth must slow: McClure

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BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Sen. James
McClarre said Thurnday growth in
social programs must be halted
before the federal deficit can be
controlled, thereby bringing a reduction in the interest rate and recovery
to the country's falleting economy.
McClure, who was in Boise to
address the Idaho Highway Usern
Conference, told reporters that in
regard to Presidens Reagan's proposed fiscal 1983 budget, he "has
some areas of disagreement — at
least as far as I'm concerned."
"The trend line of the federal deficit
must be reverend;" The Idaho Republican said.
McClure said the budget does not
"restrain" entitlement programs,
which are growing at a rate of 16
percent a year.

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—By allowing these programs to continue growing, the Congress is forced to "deal harshiy" with other government programs in an effort to control the federal deficit, he said.

#### Park board **OKs liquor**

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BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Parks
and Recreation Board voted Thurs
and Board with the sale of Ilyaor at
Luscky Peak Reservoir's Spring Shore
Marina and foa ecopt bids on a project
to harvest hundreds of pounds of
edible wild lose explicitly and a cologist
waterways all Heyburn State Park.
Board inembers asid the concession
at Spring Shore could sell Ilyaor by
the drink as long as sales did not begin
prior to 5 p.m. and were restricted to
the dining area.

Ruth Kassens, spokeswoman for the
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beard said many beard of the lease arrangement, abe said.
The board also decided to accept
bids from persons interested in
harvesting more than 500 acres of
wild rice withich is growing at Heyburn
park on Coeur d'Alene Labe in
Benevath County.
"The wild rice was planned many
years ago as waterfown feed, and has
become quite a problem." Kassens
said "It is such a proville plant that if
dogs up-vasteways and is teeping
people from gettings to the docks."
"Since we have at least 500 acres of
rice, and maybe 700 acres, and each
acre could yield up to 150 pounds, it
could amount to quite a bid for money,"
the spokeswoman added. Kassens
and some rice would be left to provide
a continued food source for ducks and

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In other board action Thursday, members established a berd management plan for buffalo at Three Island State Park near Glenns Ferry.



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## Şenate votes to seek nuke reactor for INEL

BOISE (UPI) — A measure asking the U.S. Energy Department to locate a massive nuclear reactor at the Highly National Engineering Laboratory; cleared the state Senate with ease Thursday despite objections from four Democratis. The memorial would encourage the Energy Department to build one of the State Sta

resol.

The lederal government also has been responsible for nuclear "fiascos clear across this country," Peavey sald, so the public can't be assured the dumping practice is safe merely



because the Energy Department says

it is.

But Sen. Marsden Williams pointed to fellow idaho Falls Republican Sen. Dane: Watkins, saying: Whikins: had taken a drink of the aquifer water water water adloactive wastes have been dumped and has suffered no ill effects.

dumped and has Subrerou no morects.

And he asked Peavey for proof that dumping of the wastes was hazardous to the state's water supply for drinking and agricultura lirrigation.

"This Legislature haan't seen fit to fund monitoring of what goes on out there so how would anyone in the state know?" Peavey countered.

#### Bonded-warehouse proposal would protect state farmers

BOISE — The House passed a strict bonded-warehouse Isw to protect farmers by a 55 to 3 vote Thursday. The bill was sent to the Senate. "We've been seeing more and more problems with producers not being-protected, when warehouses go bankrupt," Rep. Lawrence Krigge, R-Filer, said during the debate. "This is a big problem in Idaho, and this bill will bring the provisions of the code in line with modern business practices." As an example, Knigge cited the Benas Inc. case, in which about 150 fartners have sued to collect money for the beans they had stored at a Filer warehouse destroyed by fire in 1579. A recent settlement offer would give the farmers about half the money their claims they are owed, In part because they would have to use part of the settlement to pay for the lawsuit.

In the Filer case, farmers turned their beans over to the warehouse for storage, but they were not to be paid for the beans until they asked the warehouse to sell them.

"There has been no protection in cases of deferred payments," Knigge said. "This bill would accomplish that."

The bill would require warehouses seeking licenses to give the state financial statements proving they have assets equal to, or exceeding, their liabilities. Operating without a license would be a felony. By comparison, the current law allows for a \$50-per-day floe.

The bill also would raise the minimum boad that warehouses must post to ensure payment for goods

#### Homestead exemption dies

BOISE — A plan to make Idaho's a possible of poperty tax exemption a permanent part of the tax code died in committee Thursday. If successful, the proposal would have extended the existing exemption of \$19,000, or 20 percent of a home's market value, for one more year, and then make it permanent in future years by providing separate funding. Sponsored by Rep. Noy Parckett, R.Twin Falls, state money would have been required to subsidize the exemptions after fiscal year 1983. "After 1983, the counties would grant the homestead exemptions and then the state would refindures the counties—for—that—loss in revenue." explained Rep. Steve Antone, R. Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Brackelt's proposal, which was nearly identical to a similar attempt last year, was defeated, 11 to 6. Opposing the plan was Rep. Harold Reid, D-Graigmont, who said the homestead, exemption should not become a permanent fixture because future legislatures should have the right to decide whether the provision should continue.

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# 'Prevailing wage' law sent to Senate

Boise (UPI) — The House passed a bill Thursday to repeal an Idabo law requiring state and local government employers to pay prevailing union wages on public works projects. The 56-13 vote sent the measure to the Senate. Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said the repeal was needed to give local officials some control over wages, which he said often are set too high by the US, Labor Department. Doing away with the Little Davis-Bacon Act would save tanapayers thousands of dollars a year through reduced wages, he said. The 34 million combined price tag on the multi-purpose pavilion and performing arts center at Boise State University would have been



\$\$ million to \$6 million less if the law had been repealed earlier, Little said.
"We do not have any say about wages on our public building projects." Little told the House.
"This law has cost a tremendous amount to the taxpayers of idaho."

Opponents of the bill said if was a "union-busting" companion to the right-to-work bill vetoed by Democratic Gov. John Evans carlier Thursday. But an attempt to pull the repeal bill off the floor for amendments was defeated \$2-17. Rep. James Stolcheft, D-Sandpoint, said repeal of the law without the inclusion of a provision allowing public agencies to ignore low bids would lead to widespread expense-cutting by contractors — driving down the quality of work and sharply depressing wages.

The Idaho wage law was drafted in the spirit of the federal Davis-Bacon Act, which requires federal agencies to pay prevailing union wages on public construction jobs.

#### Private school curriculum debated

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David Black — General Contractor

BOISE (UPI) — Two proposals to establish minimum curriculum standards for private schools and appents who teach their children at home sparked debate in a Senate committee Thursday.

—The debate—was sparked—by—a religious-school spokersman who said science need not be included in basic education requirements.

"It's our opinion that science is not absolutely necessary for an educated citzen," said John Merrick, president of the Idabo Federation of Independent Schools.

of the many a condent Schools.

The Health, Education and Welfare Committee—voted to print both measures so they could be debated.

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The measure proposed by the Idaho
Education Department would require
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teach only basic English language,
American history, government, geography and mathematical computation.

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#### **Work issue ends** up as no surprise

Once again, Gov. John Evans has concluded the most anti-climactic issue in Idaho politics to date.

The uproar over the right-to-work bill ended just as most observers of Idaho government said it would, with the governor stamping his red veto mark all over the bill. He did it with a vengeance, but even that is no supprise.

surprise.
Right to work will die again because the override attempt in the Legislature will fail in the Senate, where there still are enough Democrats to sustain the veto. The House, of course, voted Thursday overwhelmingly to override.
Yes, right-to-work supporters came closer this year because it's the first time the legislation made it through both houses. The thanks for that can go in large part to the emotionalism over the closing of Bunker Hill.
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But there was no question Evans would veto the measure. He said he would and never backed down from that promise, even though it puts him in an election-year corner.

We believed the right-to-work issue had to be decided on its merits. When Bunker Hill hit the headlines, any chance that the issue would be decided in a calm and rational manner disappeared. No legislation, on any issue, ought to be decided and made into law under such circumstances.

Under this scenario, however, the Republicans couldn't lose. Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, a candidate for governor, who knew he had an issue on a silver platter, figured Evans would come out tarnished on right-to-work no matter what he did. It appears the GOP script was followed to the letter and may influence the May primary.

But the November balloting is a long, long way off.

#### Keep them coming

Whether you agree or not with the opinions on this page, the important thing is to express your opinion. Magic Valley residents have been doing just that, and how! Letters to the editor are arriving in heavy numbers, and counting today, 48 have been published since Feb. 1. To make room, some of our regular columnists have been pushed aside.

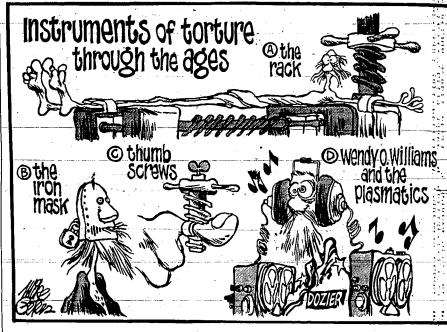
Letters generally are published on a first-come, first-served basis. But those conforming to the guidelines.—400 words are less—can be processed quicker than those requiring editing for length.

In any event, keep those letters coming. Your viewpoint does count, and letters are one of the best-read features of The Times-News.

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"So you're a supply-sider! Big deal! So is every-body else, these days."



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#### Letters to the editor

Controlling guns no answer

Editor, Times-News: During the year 1981, Jerome seemed to be in the "limelight" as far as news was concerned, most of

that news not good.

Not so long ago a new group of city officials were elected to office. I am not so sure that the change in faces a City Hall is any better than the ones they had in 1981.

For 1982, the new city "dads" have come up with a new ardinance, "No weapons, guns, knives, etc." to be a come of the control of

ror 1982, the new city "datas" flave come tup with—
a new ordinance, "No weapons, guns, knives, etc."
in bars.
Really, I do not see that it is necessary to carry
weapons into bars, but if the city dads can make
this ordinance stick, what is to stop them from
taking in larger territory like no weapons of any
kind inside the city limits. From there they could go
to including the country and finally the whole state.
How did all of this mess start? All because a few
drunks started using each other for target practice.
I wonder if their pet ordinance will stop these
drunks from killing or injuring each other? I do not
blink it will. If the carrying of knives and firearms
is outlawed, a baseball bat or pickhandle would be
a very effective weapon.
How will a city ordinance stop the carrying of
arms into bars? Do you suppose there will be a
police officer at the door of every bar to search,
every person who goes through the door? If there is
no search, what would hinder me from carrying
either knives or guns into a bar? What would be
accomplished without search? Only one more
sucless law to clutter the books— a law to add fuel
to the present drive for gun control.
I would suggest that the Jerome city officials use
the following slogan: "Save Our Drunks."

Personally think the better for the drunks to sottle—
then out on the highway in a high-powerd
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them out on the highway in a high-powered automobile where they can cause so-called

automonie where they can cause so-cause "accidents."
Every bartender knows when a customer is getting his or her "snoot full." Why not make the bartender responsible for the conduct of his customer by withholding or by not serving liquor to anyone who shows signs of intoxication or

anyone wno snows anyone.

Let us try to look at this situation with a little intelligence. Put the blame where it belongs — at the doorstep of the liquor industry. Liquor has proably put more people behind prison bars than any other one thing.

K. JONES
Buhl

#### Show elders some respect

Editor, Times-News: Refer back to Sunday's paper, Feb. 7, to the article with headline of: "Brother pleads guilty to

robbing old woman."
Yes, I am 78 years old but don't like being called an I've received many phone calls about it and friends and relatives resent it very much. You see we are all getting older but "our generation" was taught to respect older people. Nowadays there is no respect shown or at least very little. When they do, they certainly get a "thank you" from me. Now, Mr. Edilor, I would like and expect an apology in your paper to all of us older subscribers. "HELIMA KINNEY STULL."

(Edilor's Note: We apologize for the insensitive

#### Pigeons drop on everything

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Editor, Times-News:
The pigeon problem is just the same as the rabbit problem at Mud Lake. If we had a rat problem or other rodent problem like the pigeon problem in downtown Twin Falls I be the Twin Falls County agent and city fathers would get together to solve this problem.
Pigeons this time of year would be easy to do away with, as food is scarce.
As stated in The Times-News, the city of Cincinnati poisoned an estimated 15,000 birds by distributing poisoned corn in the area where the pigeons assembled.
Why are the local merchants of the Twin Falls Mail being blamed for a 5-year problem? I think it is unfair for the Mail Cinema to be the only business downtown to be blamed for having pigeon droppings on the sidewalk, as all the businesses downtown to be blamed for having pigeon droppings on the sidewalk, as all the observed on the pidewalks and Hyou don't believe this take a stroll through the downtown mail.
GLORIA HARMAN
Twin Falls

#### A number of viewpoints

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Editor, Times-News:
It appears that opponents of the Sagebrush Rebellion should study this talked of division of Idaho by the Forest Service and BLM. It won't do to forget that it the state takes over the BLM by Reagan's federalism, that ground will be the first to be sold to private enterprise.

Also, education with all its frills and furbelows is a wonderful thing for our children, but when people cann no longer keep paying for these required tax increases what is going to transpire?

When labor unions started, they were needed, but when they keep striking for higher wages until the titems they work on become too high priced for people to buy, what happens? People buy foreign

countries' products and we are faced with layoffs, bankruptcies, recessions and trade deficits. It seems too much of a good thing aiways leads to trouble. How can taxes be reduced, our national debt lowered, when everyone and everything wants a nay increase.

debt lowered, when everyone and everything wants a pay increase? How is everyone enjoying their cheap electric heat promised by Idaho Power. Look for it to triple just as gas and diesel oil.

Are some of you enjoying tormenting our wildlife that are willbout food and shelter in this stunning cold? Chasing doer, elk and coyoles in your sonowmachines, trapping and caging bobcat, etc., ninning over pheasants and qualf, making toys out of turn from our wildlife, etc.

Oh, If only these same people could change places with them for a week in the cold. Wouldn't that be justice and how?

justice and how? BERNICE WALKER Shoshone

#### Objects to paying for prayer : -

Editor, Times-News:
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Arp are, indeed, entitled to
their opinion and it would not presume to deny their
their opportunity to worship as they need; what?
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building, the teachers, the desks and the time children spend in school and I don't want my money ppent on non-scholastic endeswors, such as prayer in school. I don't want to deny any of these children their right to worship; I just don't want to pay for it. The Arps harken back to our country's founding principle of religious freedom. This must be interpreted as freedom from religions as well. All around there are examples of enforced religions, for example, the "under God" portion of the Pledgod't around there are examples of enforced religions, for example, the "under God" portion of the Pledgod't Allegiance, which was added in the 1980; Does this mean that to be an American we all must believe in one God? Does this exempt Buddhists? Rossites' Athetista? This kind of enforced religion is precisely why we left England.

Believe it or not, God-less people are capable of iving productive lives, or raising healthy, happy, well-adjusted children and of being friendly, compassionale people. Agosolics and atheists every day are doing good works — not for the grand reward at the end of the journey, but out of respect for the other individual and his rights and out of an awareness that we humans, with our unifally evolved intelligence, have the responsibility. In take care of this planet and preserve the human race and all the other restures on the earth forour ourselves are.

MARSHA WINTERS

Twin Falls



George Will

# Reaganomics fails, blame lack of a consensus

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WASHINGTON — On ABC television last Sunday, when Ed Meese said the administration might favor making retroactive to January the lax cut now set to take effect in July, a dull-witted journalist (me) asked him: What do you want Americans to do with their tax cuts? Open IRA Individual Retirement Accounts), thereby increasing the peoplo of savings available for investment? Or buy new cars, thereby igniting a recovery driven by consumer remediate?

cars, thereby igniting a recovery driven by consumer appending?

"Both," answered Meese. There, in a single word, is the de-everything at-once spirit that makes the administration's economic program so exhibitanting to dome people and so hair-raising to others.

The Reagan program is called, and is, "pro-business." But the business community is a house divided, and the Reagan program has a spill personality. Part of the business community hopes for a burst of high consumption. Another part hopes for increased savings and investment. The administration rationally wants the latter, but emolionally wants both.

The body is the temple of the soul, and a genial soul has made it is home within the ample Meese temple. Meese is a

Dickensian sort, round and jolly and Micawberesque. Mr. Micawber was the fellow in "David Copperfield" who, when things looked dark, always said that something would turn up to make things turn out well.

But many unlikely things have to turn out right for the administration just to make the budget turn out on more dismaying than it is as proposed, Keeping the deficit at \$915 billion depends on, among other things, \$25 billion worth of congressional actions — raising revenues and cutting spending — many of which are doubtful. Reaganomics always has presupposed a kind of consensus that is rare: a consensus that must endure for several years. But Reagan's consensus was leopardized by the successes achieved in the first year.

In 1981, Reagan schieved a degree of Republican discipline in Congressional Quarterly has been keeping such records. And three-quarters of all Democratic senators — 37 — voted for Reagan's tax cut. But all this was purchased at a terrible cost to the Treasury, as congressmen and senators auctioned their votes. And the budget cuts voted midway through the first year have begun to galvanize the client groups.

Some Republicans worry, reasonably, that their party—

will acquire—or reinforce—an image like another Dickens character: Scrooge. Rep. New Gingrich of Georgia wortes that relentless pressure to pruse social programs will make the GOP seem like "a party of bookkeepers." But the fiscal 1983 budget may be the worst of two words, politically. It may make the GOP seem like a party with the soul of a bookkeeper who can not even baince the books.

The Didget embodies domestic policy that is oft-putting—to all but a fraction of the conservatives—those whose equaminity is not disturbed by the combination of large deficits and contracted social programs. And elected a deficit sand contracted social programs. And be deficited and contracted social programs. And Poland—has elicited a policy mortifying to most conservatives. This situation might discompose an administration made up entirely of Micawbers.

Mr. Micawber said: "Annual locome twenty pounds, annual expenditures insteem insteem six, resull happiness. Annual locome twenty pounds, annual expenditures twenty pounds ought and six, resull insery." Micawber did not take the broad, spacious view of things. He had a picky, cramped attitude about deficits that some conservatives today consider old-fashioned.

Some say the deficit is not alarmingly large, relative to—

GNP — that is, when compared with other deficits that occasionally occurred when the GNP was smaller. But the fiscal 1883 deficit is most laterning precisely because it is not an isolated phenomenon produced by a particular passing phase of a business cycle. Rather, it is projected to be one of a series of huge deficits produced by structual rather than cyclical reasons—by the structure of America's economy and government.

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Some say that the deficit, relative to GNP, is not worse
than some Japanese or German deficits, relative to those
nations' GNPs. But last year personal savings were 13
percent of Japan's GNP and 9 percent of germany's.
America's personal savings are just 4 percent of GNP, so
government borrowing to finance deficits sops up an
alarming amount of the investment resources generated
integrably.

Felix Rofityn, the financier who is becoming the Democrats' shadow Treasury secretary, says: "Huge deficits will posi interest rates ligher until the economy really goes into a nose dive." Donald Regan, the real Treasury secretary, says large deficits will have 'no effect' on interest rates. We are going to find out who is

## Study claims middle class in danger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Institute for Policy Studies, a scholarly outgrowth of the New Left, sald Thursday President Reagan's budget is likely to lead to the destruction of America's middee class.

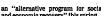
Marcus Raskin, senior fellow at the institute, sald the purpose of the Reagan budget is the "transformation of American society away from the principles of the New Deal, the Fair Deal, the Garran Deal, the Garran Deal, the Garran Deal, the Garran Carlon of the New Frontier to market principles."

Its program cuts, he sald, will lead to "greater class stratification" and "probable destruction of the middle class: "Raskin sald the middle class is dependent on guarantees for student loans and other education and training programs being cut.

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ing programs being cut.

The institute, a research and teaching organization, calls, itself a center for "radical scholarship"—radical in the sense of raising "root" issues. It is planning a detailed analysis of the Reagan budget and will offer



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an "alternative program for social and economic recovery" this spring. The institute, which says it will fund the study itself, said 52 Democratic members of Congress have asked for the analysis. The first draft is due March 15, another at the end of April. Raskin told a news conference Reagan has made the unbalanced budget "a method of governing." Projected budget deficits, Raskin said, result from "refusal to tax the ritch:"

rich."
"So the very group you should be taxing in a progressive tax system.

you're borrowing from ... and put-ling yourself (the government) in debt to that class," he said.

Raskin said the budget would also lead to "systematic destruction of the federal government and the de-moralization of federal workers."
"The notion of making federal workers the parland of our socely extra-ordinary error," Raskin said. He said Reagan "has done nothing but make tun of federal workers" and this will erode public services and cause "a serious faildown in productivity in our soci-ety."

Raskin said the Reagan budget will destroy "human capital." Cuts in education, he said, "are being made against future generations. They will have to pay the cost of foolish economic policies that have been made in the past."

Institute researchers\_in\_charge\_of ortions of the upcoming study made

ese comments: Defense: Although budget director

David Stockman correctly says big spending cuts cannot be made quickly to reduce immediate deficits, security is not increased by 1,500 new nuclear warheads a year, rapid deployment forces or preparation for a long con-ventional war that won't occur. Arms control should be a part of national security.

ventional war that won't occur. Arms control should be a part of national security:
Energy: Reagan is funding nuclear power technologies that won't be economical. The nation should develop conservation, solar energy and wood.
Housing: Reagan is dismantling subsidized housing construction for the poor and elderly, while keeping mortgage interest deductions that primarily benefit the rich.
Agriculture: The study will examine the deciline of the family farm and world hungar.
Technology: The country is "technologically illiterate." Scientific education is neglected. There is no long-term financing of research and development, such as Japan and other countries have.

#### Nuke study attempts to define 'safety'

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The commission's proposed goal is to make the risk of immediate deaths and lethal cancers from reactor accidents 1,000 times smaller than actual fatalities from all other causes.

Its proposal, being offered for addys of public comment that will include three or four hearings around the country, is the commission's first. Such an explicit declaration on the role of economic Luradeoffs—In—commission—safety—decisions was recommended by the president's Kemeny Commission on the Three Bille Island-accident.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission proposed a safety goal Thursday in some 13,000 deaths were the life of safe."

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comment lied with the policy proposal.

Chairman Nunzio Palladino and Commissioners John Ahearra and Thomas Roberts disputed Bradford's calculation as misleading because the policy also proposes a goal of limiting the chance of a life-threatening reactor core meltdown to one in 10,000 years of reactor operation.

While 13,000 people conceivably could die as a result of lifetime operation of 150 U.S. reactors, the three men noted that is million fatallities can be expected from all other causes in the same period.—

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Commissioner Victor Gilinsky opposed the goal as a useless theore and exercise but agreed with brack and that hard numbers are needed on the deaths implied in the proposed policy.

## Air Force wants funds to develop MX, B-1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force asked Thursday to more than double its current funds for development of the MX missile and B-1 bomber, but assured Congress it can keep the plane's full price tag below \$30 billion.

\$30 billion.

In its annual budget report to the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Air Force also announced it will conduct the first test light of the 10-warhead MX Intercontinental Tocket next January.

The Air Force said it will accelerate development of the radar-evading stealth bomber, which Chief of Staff

Gen. Lew Allen said "will allow us to maintain the advantages of manned bomber weapons delivery into the Soviet Union into the 21st Century."

The three new weapons, the backbone of President Reagan's multibillion dollar strategic program, figured prominently in the report submitted by Allen and Air Force Secretary Verne Orr.

The Air Force is proposing a \$78.3 billion budget for fiscal year 1983, a \$14.1 billion increase over current funding. The request includes \$3.3 billion for the B-1 and MX, compared

to \$4.4 billion in the current budget.

Like the Army's report Wednesday, the Air Force report is replete with warnings about the growing threat that the Soviet Union's military might poses to U.S. and Western security.

"We are engaged in a protracted conflict with the Soviet Union," Allen sald. He sald Soviet military power "is designed to support the Kremin's unmasked-aspirations -for-imperial expansion."

"The Soviet threat is real. It is serious. It is growing," Allen said. Reagan proposed deploying 100

B-1's to replace the Strategic Air Command's aging B-52 fleet by the end of this decade. A Congressional Budget Office report often cited by B-1 opponents estimated the total B-1 cost at \$40 billion.

But the Air Force said the total cost stimate is \$29.5 billion.

The first B-I squadron will enter service in 1986, Allen said. He renewed the administration's assurance that the new manned bomer "will be able to penetrate Russian air defense and strike targets throughout the Soviet Union well into the 1990s."

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## Williams not homosexual, witnesses testify

ATLANTA (UPI) — Character witnesses called Thursday on behalf of accused killer Wayne B. Williams disputed suggestions the defendant is homosexual and depicted him as a man who wanted to help young blacks not kill them

witnesses called Thursday on behalf of accused killer Wayne B. Williams of lagued suggestions the defendant is homosexual and depicted him as a man who wanted to belp young blacks, not kill them. Williams a black 23-year-old freelance photographer and would-be takent scout, is standing trial for the slaying of Jimmy Ray Payoe, 21, and Nathaniel Caler, 27. The two were among 28 young black killed during a Manalei Caler, 27. The two were among 28 young black killed during a Manalei Caler, 28. The two were among 28 young black killed during a Manalei Caler, 29. The two were maning 28 young black killed during a Manalei Caler, 20. The two were maning 28 young black killed during a Manalei Caler, 27. The two were maning 28 young black killed during a Manalei Caler, 20. The two were maning 28 young black killed during a Manalei Caler, 20. The two were maning 28 young black killed during a Manalei Caler, 20. The two were maning 29 young black killed during a Manalei Caler, 20. The two were many part of the slaying the statement of the slaying with the same water with the same water was a supplication of the slayings be is not charged with the settified with the same water with the same water was a supplication of the slayings be is not charged with the same water with the same water was a supplied with the same was a supplied with the same water was a supplied with

have presented evidence linking Williams to 10 of the slayings be is not charged with.

issued to former Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson and a city sketch artist. Cooper took the motions under advisement and did not indicate when he would issue a ruling.

Kenneth Wright, owner of a re-cording studio where Williams rented time, testified Thursday he was sur-prised to hear allegations Williams was homosexual.

"When I first beard that, it seemed unlikely," he said. "He just never appeared that way to me."

Wright sald he had heard Williams make sexual remarks concerning women, much like other men. Wright indicated under cross-examination that Williams had used-the term "inggers" when referring to members of his own race, but added, "often being black myself, we use the term nigger. "Among blacks, it doesn't always carry a negative connotation. Sometimes it can even be endearing." Carntyin Balley, an attractive black-singer. who said. Williams helped herracerer, testlifted thal he had dated her sister. She also said "the couldn't, possibly turn to a man" and was about.

sister. She also said "he couldn't possibly turn to a man" and was about to give a specific reason when the judge cut her off.

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#### Effort to buy Reagan's home investigated

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The FBI is investigating charges that an in-vestment group that tried last month to buy President Reagan's former

#### Aspirin warning issued for kids

"ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials warned parents and physicians Thursday that giving aspirin to children ill with chickenpox or influenza could increase the risk of Reye's syndrome, a sometimes deadly viral illness.

illness.
The national Centers for Disease
Control said a series of studies indicates that sail(splates — such as
aspirin — may be a factor in causing
Reye's syndrome. But it said the
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aspirin and the syndrome had not
been normer.

aspirin and the syndrome had not been proven.

It said, however, "until more definitive information is available, CDC dayless physicians and parents of the possible increased risk of Reye's syndrome associated with the use of salicylates for children with chickenpox and influenza-like liness."

Reye's syndrome is a relatively uncommon childhood disease of the

uncommon childhood disease of the liver, and central nervous system. Children usually develop it while recovering from a mild viral illness suchias chickenpox or the flu. The CDC warning was contained in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report normally made public on Friday. But the federal health agency, released its Reye's syndrome-aspirin report early following charges in Washington by consumer advocate Rajh Nader who said the CDC had delayed the announcement for more than two months.

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Pacific Palisades home used phony documents to misrepresent the price, officials said flurusday. It was also learned that the investors' representative who was negotiating with Reagan's personal attorney in Los Angeles is a convicted felon whose prison record slipped past the lawyer's attempts 'to check him out" while the aborted sale was being put together.

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Officials said the FBI is looking into allegations that the Zoller Group; a Palm Desert, Calif., investment firm, used forgery or fraud in its attempt to purchase the ocean-view home where

Ronald and Nancy Reagan lived from 1957 until his election as president.

FBI spokesman John Hoos said the investigation of allegedly forged documents presented to the Valley First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Palm Desert was started at the request of the U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles.

He said investigators were looking into possible violations of the federal bank fraud and embezziement statute, which makes it a felony to misrepresent the value of land to a



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stoned) they had to the her down to
sew up her face! There was little they
could do about her teeth. They were
back at the scene of the accident.
"Now she is trying to recover. Within
48 hours, her "friends" arrived. Their
higgest concern seemed to be what
type of drugs she was getting "for
free" in the hospital.

As long as my daughter is in the hospital, I can rest at night knowing that she can't drive over an innocent person or kill berself. When she gets out, I will life awake nights waiting for the phone to ring again. Maybe next time it will be the morque.

Abby, please write to my daughter and say the words she needs to hear right now but will mean nothing coming from her father. I don't want to lose my little girl.

—DAMNED IN DALLAS

DEAR DAMNED: My heart aches DEAR DARNED: My meat across for you, but the "words" your daughter needs to hear right now will mean nothing coming from me. She needs to hear her father say, "Honey, I love you. Let's not talk about yesterday.

The Lord spared you because he wanted you to live. When you get well, please take a serious look at the prectous life you aiment three wave. You can depend on me to help you in any way I can."
Father, you alone can't "save" her.

any way I can."
Father, you alone can't "save" her.
She will have to save herself. But
letting her know that you love her is a

good beginning.

There are some excellent programs in your area for teens with drug problems. If you need further help from me, please write again, I care.

DEAR ABBY: You asked why it is considered had luck to seat 13 at a table. It's very likely because there were 13 people at the Last Supper, and

you know what happened then.

If you use this letter, please don't use my name. I am now retired, but when I was an active bishop itlying in New York about a dozen years ago, you printed a letter I had written saying that Jesus had turned warfind wine, and it took me three months to answer all the complaints I received from people in the Bible Belt who said, "If Jesus turned water lato when, he should not have done so!"

—THE RIGHT REVEREND

DEAR SIR: Right on, Right Reverend Enjoy your retirement in peace. You've earned it.

DEAR ABBY: I found this in the

"AORN Journal" — a publication put out by the Association of Operating Nurses: "The Chickenization of Women "Women are frequently referred to as poultry. We cluck at hen parties. When we aren't hen-pecking men, we are egging them on. In youth we are

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chicks. Mothers watch over their broods. Later we are old biddies with an empty-nest syndrome. Is it just a coincidence that so many women's wages are chicken feed?"

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# Valley happenings Sausage 3 d today in Jerome JEROME — S 1 ... Is Lutheran Church will hold a "Pancake and Homemade 14 ... an Sausage Feed" loday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. ai. 301 North Davis in Jerome. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 and \$10 for families.

Historical group plans meet TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the county judicial building. Sildes of the Indian powwow at Ft. Hall will be shown.

#### Patriotic program slated

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons neets at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunnyview Courts recreation

center.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Farrar will present a patriotic program.

Inter-Faith group to meet
TWIN FALLS — Inter-Faith Bible study will meet at 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday at the First Christian Church. Women of all faiths are
invited. Child care is provided.

#### Slide show on 1,000 Springs

HAGERMAN — The recently formed Idaho Thousand Spring Foundation meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Moose Hall in Buhl. Sti Murrell of the Fish and Game Department will present a slide show on the history and recent development of Thousand Sortions.

alide show on the instance of the Springs.

The foundation organizes informative programs on the history, archaeology and natural resources of the Snake River Basin. Sterling Larson, spokesman, said the foundation uses its influence to promote wise use of the water, soil and wildlife resources in the area along of the Snake river between Twin Falls and Bliss.

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#### Honor roll additions reported

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary unior High School officials announce dditions and corrections to the

Junior High School unicalis animous additions and corrections to the semester honor roll. Matt Phillips, ninth grade, and Kelil Hopp, seventh grade, received all AsiEighth graders earning B grades and better were Mark Affleck, David Beeks, Rennie Cannon, John Clausen, Jeff Gasser, Tom Green, Jeff Hackley, David Hauchett, Richard Hundhausen, Kevin Kielnkopf, Jeff May, Trent MeBride, Victor McKimrie, Shane Orr, Issac Pigott, Tim Shaub, Todd Smith, Paul Stukenholtz, Erle Thomas, Bill Valentine, Shaun Vecera and Ben Worst.

#### Service Ŋews

TWIN FALLS = Airman Laurel J.,
Young, daughter of Nancy E. Tucker
of Kirkland, Wash, and Gary L.
Young of Twin Falls, has graduated
from the U.S. Air Force multilons
maintenance course at Lowry Air
Force Base, Colo, Young is assigned
to Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan.

FILER — Sgt. Robert S. Whipple, son of Joyce S. Whipple of Filer, has arrived for duty at Camp Casey, South Korea. An infantryman with the 2nd Infantry division, he previously was assigned at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

HANSEN — Airman Dusty D. Pruett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sleve N. Pruett of Hassen, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Airbase, Pex. A 1898 graduate of Hansen High School, the airman will now begin on-the-job training in structural pavernents at Egin auxiliary air field, Fla.

GOODING — Navy Aviation Struc-tural Mechanic 3rd Class Greg L. Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rathbun of Gooding, has reported for Addition of Gooding, has reported for duty with Patrol Squadron 47, Naval Air Station Moffett Field, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Second Lt. George C. Billings, son of Harold and Opal' Billings of Twin Falls, was commissioned to his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School, He will now attend officers basic school, also at Quantico,

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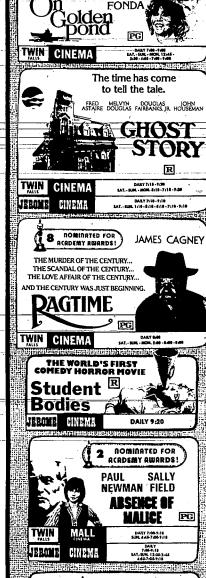
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#### \$714 million tender made for Supron

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DALLAS (UPI) — A \$714 million tender offer has been made for
one of the largest independent oil companies in Texas, Supron
Energy Inc.
Beginning Thursday Allied Corp. and the Continental Group,
through the Allied subsidiary Union Texas Petroleum, began
offering Supron stockholders \$85 a share for 16.1 million shares of
the company's stock. Supron stock closed on the American Stock
Exchange Wednesday at 780.50.
The deal has been approved by the heads of the three
corporations involved.

Experts believe the merger is history's largest involving
company whose primary assets are natural gas.—It is—the—first
acquisition of an energy company since Marathon Oil was
successfully purchased by U.S. Steel in a battle that ended last
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successfully purchased by U.O. Description of the Supron agreement, Union Texas will buy out Supron and then transfer ownership to Allied and Continental.

#### R.J. Reynolds sales, earnings up

N.J. NCYINUIS Sales, earthings up WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (IPI) — R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., earned \$7.03 a share last year, up from \$1.21 in 1880, as sales rose to \$11.09 billion from \$10.35 billion. The gain was 15 percent. Net income climbed \$787.8 million from \$870.4 million. Final quarter profit was up 2 yercent at \$177.8 million or \$1.02 a share on sales of \$3.074 billion from \$150.9 million or \$1.22 a share a

year earlier on sales of \$2.55 billion.

The 1990 earnings were depressed by \$25.1 million in extraordinary charges.

Chairman J. Pauli Sticht said Reynolds capital outlays this year will exceed \$15 billion.

#### 4th quarter gain'spurs Thiokol Corp.

NEWTOWN, Pa. (UR) — Thiokol Corp., the specialty chemical manufacturer; had a 35 percent profit gain in the final quarter of 1981 and a 14 percent gain for the year.

Net income for the quarter was \$10.79 million or \$3 cents a share on sales of \$191.64 million, up from \$7.69 million or \$7 cents a share a year earlier on sales of \$164.22 million.

For the year, Thiokol earned \$37.11 million or \$2.20 a share asles of \$72.55 in million compared with \$32.37 million or \$2.80 a share in 1980 on sales of \$75.14 million.

Chairman R. E. Davis said the government systems group which supplies propulsion systems for the Trident and MX missites, had a particularly good year while other specialty chemical sales were up 11 percent over those of 1980.

#### Texas Gas cools, but earnings up

OWENSORO, KY-(UPI) — Texas Gas Transmission Co. the plpeline, barge line and trucking combine, had a downturn in the final quarter but earned \$8.73 a share for all of 1881, up from \$4.37 in 1890 as revenues rose to 18.57 billion from \$1.354 billion. The fourth quarter net income was \$1.28 a share, up from \$7 cents a year earlier but operating profit fell from \$1.57 in the last quarter of 1890. Sales for the quarter were \$764.85 million from \$629.11 million a year earlier.

Net income was \$26.54 million for the quarter, up \$18.47 million, and \$1.39.45 million for the year, up from \$92.16 million.

#### Anderson Clayton year a mixed bag

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HOUSTON (UPI) — In spile of declining results from many
operations, Anderson Clayton & Co., the commodities and insurance combine, had higher earnings in the December quarter and
first half of its fiscal year because of gains on the sale of its
domestic soybean operations.

Net income for the second quarter was \$25.1 million or \$2.04 a
share on sales of \$400 million against \$14.1 million or \$1.11 a share a
year earlier on sales of \$501 million.

For the half, net income was \$39.9 million or \$3.15 a share on sales
of \$951 million compared with \$19.3 million or \$1.51 a year earlier on
sales of \$951 million.

#### Arvin profits, earnings off in quarter

COLUMBUS; Ind. (UPI) = Final quarter profit of Arvin Industries tumbled to 6 cents a share from 72 cents a year earlier as sales stumped to \$11.58 million from \$127.25 million. Net income was \$721,000, down from \$3.17 million. However, profit for the year rose to \$12.42 million or \$1.64 a share to sales of \$465.13 million from \$7.59 million or \$2 cents a share in 1990 on sales of \$428.85 million.

# Block defends grain sale to Soviets

PHOENIX, Arix, (UPI) —
Agriculture Secretary John Block
Thursday defended the sale of 150,000
tons of corn to the Soviet Union,
saying there is nothing wrong withsoiling-the Soviets grain as long as
they have money to pay forit.
"It doesn't make any sense at all to
say we're not going to sell grain to the
Soviet Union when all the competing
countries are going to sell it," he said.
The Agriculture Department announced Wednesday that the Soviets
had purchased 150,000 metric tons of
corn from U.S. exporters — the first
grain transaction since the imposition
of martial law in Poland.
Block told the annual convention of
the National Association of Conservation Districts Wednesday night

he was "pleased" by the sale because "it shows the Soviets are still willing to trade openly with the United States."

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However, hard-line critics of the administration's foreign policy have questioned the propriety of selling grain to the Soviets while trying to punish them for their actions in Poland and elsewhere.
Despite U.S.-Soviet tensions heightened recently by the crisis in Poland, Block said, "We don't have any embargo on shipments to the Soviet Union or Poland."
"The only items we're not shipping are sensitive or security-related." he said, "Auybody who has cash could buy it — and that includes Poland.
Block said he has no timetable on a

new, long-term grain agreement with the Soviets. Those talks have been stalled by the Polish crisis.

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The sanctions imposed by President. Reagan in December did not include a cutoff of grain sales to the Soviets. But critics in the agricultural sector charged they represented a "de facto" embargo, especially because the Russians quit buying American grain for several weeks.

The continued threat of an embargo has pulled down grain prices.

It was the second Russian purchase of American. agricultural, products since the sanctions were imposed. Recently, the Russians ordered 5,000

tons of frozen chickens from an American firm.

Two of the sanctions affected agriculture directly. One makes it harder for Russian ships to call at American ports and another postponed talks on a new U.S. Russian grain agreement.

The new purchase of corn from private exporters raised Russian prain purchases of American grain during the sixth year of a U.S. Russian grain agreement to 10.9 million tons, of which 5.9 million tons are wheat and the rest corn.

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The sale raised total Russian purchases by only a small margin, because last week the Russians canceled an order for 134,400 tons of American wheat,

Dow Jones Average

## Market loses ground again; down 2 points

"NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market lots ground despite raily attempts Thursday under the weight of persists and high interest raits.

The Dow Jose industrial average, a 50-point winder with the stock of the stock

p.m. EST.
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Big Board volume totaled 45,720,000 shares; compared with 46,820,000 traded Wednesday.

Analysts said the market was a battleground between bargian hunting and investor fears that President Reagan's proposed budget deficits will push interest rates higher and choke off economic recovery.

"The bond and stock markets are mesmerized by interest rates and the budget deficits," Dean Witter

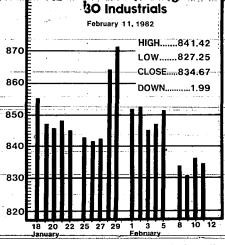
Reydolds Senior Vice President Robert Stovall said. "And the competition of bond yields is too much to enable stocks to launch a significant raily." Stovall said traders reacted to Federal Reserve Chairman Paul-Volcker's warning Thursday that the proposed deficits are a hazard to financial markets.

Influential Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman said the deficit could go as high as \$150 billion. In fiscal 1883, in contrast to Reagan's projection of \$91.5 billion. Federal funds which banks loan each other overnight were trading around the 16 percent level, but the bond market held firm with traders calling the high charge an "aberration" before the boliday weekend. Bankers Trust boosted its broker loan rate to 16 ¼ percent from 15 ¼ percent and U.S. Trust to 16 ½ percent from 16 ½ percent from 18 percent.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. EST totaled \$0.000,000 shares compared with \$3,409.400 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange Index added 0.8 to 275.81 and the price of a share horerased 4 cents. But declines topped advances 291:23 among the 750 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST. Volume at that time totaled \$50,000 Wednesday.

The National Association of



Securities Desires - Manufacture Stocks (ell 0.72 to 182.25.

On the trading floor, Texaco was the most active NYSE-listed issue, down ½ to 30 ¼ in trading that included a block of 1.793 million shares at 30 ¼. Texaco said it agreed to exchange the shares with Salomoin Brothers for \$55 million aggregate principal amount of some of its debentures.

RCA was second most active, up ¼ to 20 after a block of 229,000 shares at

19 1/2 RCA introduced new video cassette-recorders and said it will enter the color data display tube business.

business, Among other oil issues, Pennzoil leaped 4 ½, to 44 %, and Phillips, Petroleum spurted 2 ½ to 37 ½ with a block of 103,500 shares at 38. Mobil gained % to 22 %, Superior Oil ¾ to 30 %, Marathon ¼ to 73 %, with a block of 150,000 shares at 73 ½, and Sun Co. ½ to 38 after a block of 102,000 shares at 73 ½.

#### Jobs, low interest to heal economy — Laffer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Full employment and lower interest rates are the only way to beat the ailing American economy and the best way to achieve those goals is to back money with a commodity, according to Arthur Laffer, the father of supply-side economics. "If you beek money with a commodity, like gold, you would know the value of money 20 years out would be the same as it is loday," the University of Southern California econtriles professor told the American Bankers Association Thursday. "What would happen to interest rates? They'd come tumbling down."

Laffer, who serves on President Association interest rates? They'd come tumbling down."

Laffer, who serves on President Reagan's economic policy advisory

board, said the President agrees with his assessment, but dollars probably won't be backed by a commodily until December, 1982, because Reagan can't afford to lose Senate and Con-gress support in an election per support 1983, election to improve the economy, be'll look-like a hero, Laffer-said.

said.

Laffer, who was chief economist for the federal budget bureau, called the recently projected spis. 5 billio deficit for fiscal year 1983 "meaningless."

He said legislative measures prevent many important figures from appearing in the report.

"Knowing the budget document as I do, I can tell you there is no informa-

tion there," he said. "The numbers are a sham. The document is a

game."
He said Congress requires the president to forecast the economy five years out, when 'most economists can't forecast an hour."
He said the budget should be a one-year-document.

e-year document. "It's a charade," he said.

He said with inflation and interest rates as high as they are, a current accounting deficit of \$30 hillion re-flects a balanced budget.

"The deficit is not the cause of our bad economy," he said. "The deficit is caused by a bad economy. When you look at it, the deficit is not the

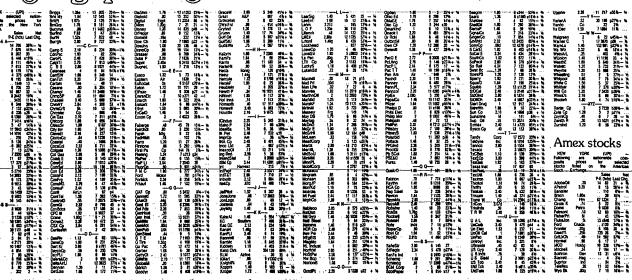
problem. Unemployment is the problem. Unemployment and inflation."
Addressing Reagan's plan to reduce tax rates, Latifer said it is a mistake to amounce a 10 percent decrease in 1982, a 20 percent decrease in 1983 and a 25 percent decrease in 1984. He compared the amouncement to a store advertising a saide next-mostip. The result, he said, is decreased sales this month. He said Reagan about dave implemented the 25 percent tax cut immediately, rather than gradually.

cut immediately, rather than gradually.

"If you postpone tax cuts, you postpone the problem," he said.

"We'll see Improvement in the Reagan Administration, but we won't see it till 1984."

# Closing prices



#### Closing commodity futures

	Prev		•	Close
Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Apr. Maines	9,23	9.20	9.08	9.09
Feb. live cattle	64.35	64,95	64,10	64.275
Apr. live cattle	63.20	63.40	62,55	62.875
Mar, feeder cattle	63,805	64.30	63.35	63.75
Feb. live hogs	50.775	50.85	49,725	50.15
Mar. wheat	3.681/4	3.74%	3.69	3.6974.
Mar. corn	2,711/4	2.73	2.71	2.711/4
Mar.sllver	8.80	8.75	8.64 :	8.66
Mar. gold	386.80	383.30	377.00	378.80
Mar. sugar-	- 13.42 -	13.63	13.48	13.51
Mar. soybeans	6.321/4	6.361/4	6.28	6.29
Mar. Treasury Bills	85.81	85.89	85.62	85.79
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#### Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All blds interdealer blds. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bank of Amer.		18.625
1'st Sec. Co	18.50	18,625
1'st Ida Corp	.875	1,25
Moore Fin. Gp.	19.75	20.00
Intermn. Gas	9.75	10.00
Kellwood		8,625
Long, Fider	21.00	21,75
Pac. St. Life	3.125	3.25
Trus-Joist	20.75	21.00
Consd. Food		32,875
Big Pinev Oil	1,125	1.1875
Utah Power		18.875
Amai, Sugar		47,505

#### Valley beans

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#### Valley grain

Grain futures

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#### **Potatoes**

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#### Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted fluraday by the American Metal. Market authorisative metals (pilokasion; Abuminum, primary, 89.5 per cent plus pure 50 b. legota 78.077.00 clb.
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#### Sugar futures



#### World gold

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Thanks,

# FROM THE DESK OF DANNY EDWARDS

# **OVESEATS**



#### Chicago grain

CRICAGO SIGNI — Wheat and so con the control of the nt Reagan Imposed sanctions the USSR in response to marial Poland. Ian oil led the declines late in the with spillover sympathetic salling loans.

CHICAGO (UP) — Thursday a cash grain Wheat No. 2 soft red 3.59 M.N. Wheat No. 2 hard winter 3.59 M.N. Corn No. 2 Yellow 2.83 M.N. o. 2 Yellow 2.63 W.N. D. 2 extra heavy white 2.31 W.N. Ins No. 1 yellow 8.18N; Chicago higi malling 2.90-3.30; feed 2.10-2.50N.

#### Livestock

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#### Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Thursday.

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (82 goors A) 1.46-1.49; (83 score AA) 1.47-1.49.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery lower: Prices to Talaiers (Grade A, in carions delivered); extra large 73-74; large 70-9-71; modiums 87 9-46. NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Thursday.

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Prices paid and delivered to New York store-toor—steady.
Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 73-77; targe 74-79 and mediums 70-72.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Thursday: Pinlos, Colorado, 14.00; Nebraksa, 14.00, a lew 14.50. Great Northerna, Nebraka, 74.00

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and wire services

There's no end to the gift options for Valentine's Day — especially if you really let your imagination go.

The Magic Valley is allive with "Sweetheart Dances" and concerts its weekend (check the Calendar on page 121). And stores or imaginative-overs invariably come up with a wide range of other options—from a fancy-dinner at home or on the town to extravagent or unusual gifts ranging from ballon bouquets to singing valentines; billboards to engagement rings. If you'r still hard up for an foca, perhaps 'this list' of' options from around the comptry, will spur, your finagination.

CHOCOLATE HAS THE EDGE.
BIOLOGICALLY
Chocolate and love have been linked at least as fan back at Casnows: In his memoirs, the motorious downmentlioned that he littled a cup of coheren are manager adventure, and

his memoirs, the notorious love OTHERS mentioned that he liked a cup of cocks ... If hearts and flowers are not your before any amonous adventure, and syle, it white lace and saccharine he made sure the woman he was make you gar, floding a Valentine for wooling imblied it, low more than the work of the same spatified this chocolates on the second that made the bulles went into the card business. Barry did the same — solid chocolates of war was to make the were not known at the time. Napolekin. Dowers and the cute verses, "says lates were very (sakhoable in his day and rhymeless sayings are anything and he carried them to bailtie.

lates were very fashionable in his day, and he carried them to battle.

Chocobolism is, truly, a serious craving. And there may be some chemistry involved, too.

Dr. Michael Liebowitz and Dr. Donald Kilen of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center have discovered as absenced to the columbia prespondent by th

sbyterian Medical Center have dis-covered a chemical connection be-tween the hormone secreted by persons in love (as opposed to just loving) and a component in chocalic "itt starts somewhere in childhood, perhaps with the first Hershey choo-ciate bair, when the incredible pleasure-of chocolate imprints itself indelibly as a memory worth saving. Over the years, the pattern remains the same; the self may zow more distinctive.

as a memory worth saving. Over the years, the pattern remains the same; the self may grow more distinctive, years, the pattern remains the same; the self may grow more distinctive, but the taste is never forgotten and memories accrue." says Adrianne Marcus.ia. "The Chocolate-Bible" (Putumar's). Chocolate becomes a security blanklet, and comfort is as close as a chocolate mailow or cream-filled Oreo. The incurious aura of expensive chocolate, however, is just as effective as its laste. And the more expensive, the more secure, and impressed, some chocoholics are.

Mailey's, a chocolatier in Lakewood, Ohio, reports that one young man, dressed in white tie, talia and a top hat, wood the woman he loved with a \$195, 4foot-wide, 35-pound chocolate-covered mailow nut heart. Delivered by limousine and accompaned by roses, he impressed her enough to marry him. Mailey's is now preparing a chocolate wedding

sculpture for the occasion.

THE ULTIMATE CHFT

If you think your relationship is more sugar than substance, you can probably get away with giving your Valentine just a beart-shaped box of candy this Sunday.

If you believe your latest fling is just a passing thing — but to behonest, you'd like to keep it in motion for a while longer — you probably should buy your amour a small trinket of your affection.

But if you are mour as small trinket of your affection.
But if you are pledging your troth, why quibble over cost? Give her the ultimate Valentine, and is more pledging your troth, why quibble over cost? Give her the ultimate Valentine, and iden ond sweighing 36.63 carats. The price tag on this pretty bauble? 98,000.

SOME CARDS BETTER THAN

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and rhymeless sayings are anything but the norm.
You can find everything from the slightly risque to the mildly punque, from a bouquet of teddy bears to a purple garter belt, all for 90 cents.
But the very best of her Valentine's Day line is a trio of cards you can send to that someone who no longer is the light of your life. One features a heart smeared by thre tracks, another shows a multicolored slithering thing on a white background with the aproposi line: ''Did anyone ever tell you

NOT EVERYBODY GOES FOR BIG GIFTS
Millionaire publisher Malcoim S.
Forbes (a la Forbes magazine), said he bought his wife a crossword puzzle dictionary for the holiday.
"Being a Sottaman," he said, "I like to think that giving my wife my heart is enough. But being a bright girl ahe lassists on more tangble tokens.
"So this year she is getting a new crossword puzzle dictionary. She pew he heart into solving them and gives

on a white background with the apropos line: "Did anyone ever tell you
you are a smake?"

Our favorite is a design borrowed
from trafite signs, in which a heart isenclosed by a black incl. it delivers a
simple but effective blow with two
words: "It's Over."

Of course, so man or woman would
frown on a home-made card, so why
not get out the sissors and give and
give that a try?

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Larry Shape of Frederickson s carves caramel hearts to be covered with chocolate \*a Valentine's Day version of their Easter eggs

Larry Shope of Frederickson' come up with suggestions that fit."
Former president Richard Nixon usually gives his wife and two daughters flowers, said spokesman Nicholas Ruwe.
"However, this year (Nixon) said he waw an ad on TV that caught his lancy and he is going to send them each an Ice cream Valentine cake," Riwas ald.
U.S. Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R.N.J., Iaments she sends no Valentines.
"I haven't got Itme, dear," said the Bernardsville, N.J. resident. "I don't do a single thing, it's perfectly awful."
But she beams when speaking of Valentines sent by her fans. One from

But she beams when speaking of Valentines sent by her fans. One from Montgomery, Ala., included a

se carves caramel hearts to be covered with chocolate "a Valentine's Day version of their Easter eggs

watercolor of a spring scene and a between \$\$3\$ and \$40\$ this year with a most commonly seen; but the color range, all from pure white to pink, orange, deep red and green.

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The common, romantic gift of one dozen long-stemmed roses is expensive this year. In Metuchen, N.J., it averaged \$I4\$ a bud this year, roll of the plant's minuscule true flowers.

The anthurium is right up there with roses as a romantic Feb. 14 tower bessues it is heart-shaped in the shely ard flower, and the backyard hobbylst gardieners in Hawali for that.

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# Beatty, Fondas, Hepburn top this year's Oscar nominees

HOLLYWOOD — Warren Beatty's epic "Reds" and Henry-Fonda's touching "On Golden Pond"-led nominees announced Thursday for Oscars to be presented at next month's 5th annual Academy Awards show.

Beatty picked up three nominations for "Reds," the sags of journalist John Reed and the Russian revolution — for best actor, best director and best original screening.

— for best actus; which took Beatty nearly three years and secreenplay.

The picture, which took Beatty nearly three years and 40 million to produce, is competing for 12 awards — best picture. Diane Keaton for best actress, Maureen Stapleton for best supporting actors, and Jack Nicholson for best supporting actor.

Fonda and Katharine Hepburn were nominated as best

actor and actress for their triumphs as aging couple facing his death in "On Golden Pond." The picture won a total of 10 nominations, including best picture and Jane Fonda, Henry's daughter, for best supporting actress. Nether Fonda nor Beatty has ever won a competitive Oscar, although Fonda got an honorary award last year—Miss Hepburn is the only performer to win three Oscars—Miss—Green Lending roles. Jane Fonda has done it twice, Miss—Keaton and Nicholson occe each.
"Ragilme" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," the year's biggest moneymaker, both collected eight nominations, followed by "Charlots of Fire" with seven.

Besides "Reds" and "On Golden Pond," nominations for best picture went to "Atlantic City," the story of an aging gangster who falls in love with a young woman; "Charlots of Fire," a touching lim about two English Olympic track stars; and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," a high-action spool on Hollywood's old adventure dramas.

Best actor nominations also went to Burt Lancaster for "Atlantic City," Dudley Moore for "Arthur" and Paul Newman for "Absence of Malice." Lancaster won an Oscar in 1960 for "Elmer Gantry." Newman has never

won an Oscar.

Best actress cominations-also went-to-Marsha Mason-for "Only When I Laugh," Susan Sarandon for "Atlantic City!" and one-time Oscar winner Meryl Streep for "The French Lieutenant's Woman.

Other nominees for best supporting actor are James Coco for "Only When I Laugh," John Gielgud for "Arthur," Ian Holm for "Charlots of Fire," and Howard E. Rollins Jr. for "Ragtime."

It was a jurprise that James Cagney, a sentimental favorite for his role in "Ragtime," did not get a nomination,"

nomination;
Other nominees for best supporting actress are Melinda
Dillon for "Absence of Malice," Joan Hackett for "Only

When I Laugh" and Elizabeth McGovern for "Ragtime."
Nominations for best original song went to the themes from "Arthur," "Endless Love" and "For Your Eyes Only," along with "The First Time It Happens" from "The Great Muppet Caper" and "One More Hour" from "Ragtime."

"Regime."
Besides Beatly, nominations for best director went to Louis Maile for "Allantic City," Hugh Hudson for "Charlots of Fire," Mark Rydell for "On Golden Pond" and Steven Spielberg for "Ridders of the Lost Ark." Nominated along with Beatly for best original screenpley were Kurt Lueddle for "Absence of Mailer," Steve Gordon for "Arthur," John Guare for "Atlantic City" and Colin Welland for "Charlots of Fire."
Nominated for best foreign language film of the year were "The Boal is Full," Switzerland; "Man of Iron," Poland; "Mephilsto," Hungary: "Muddy River," Japan; and "Three Brothers," Italy.



Jane Fonda, Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn (left to right)

#### Movie opens here this weekend

## 'Golden Pond' has critics' seal of approval

Last year it was "Ordinary People." Two years ago it was "Kramer vs. Kramer." Every year seems to produce its big, beart-warming, Oscar-adging domestic drama — and this year it is "On Golden Pond."

Consider the fallisafe ingredients: a hit Broadway play by Enest Thompson that neatly Neil Simonizes the problems of growing old, acted to perfection by America's own gentatic sweethearts, Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepplurn, with Fonda's real-tile daughter Jane playing his fictional daughter Chelsea.

All are a joy to watch as they're put through their carefully calibrated paces by director Mark Rydell, and so are Dahoey Coleman as Chelsea's jargon-spouting denitst flance Bill and Diug McKeon as his tow-headed, 13-year-old son by a previous marriage.

it lovingly captures the idyllic New Hampshire summer resort in all its moods and seasons, making you wonder if the title shouldn't really be "On Walden Pond."

But for all the shots we get of loons nesting and trout jumping, for all the talk about impending death and the generation gan, "On Golden Pond" remains a slickly sentimental Broadway confection.

remains a slickly sentimental broadway connection.

Fonda is retired Prof. Norman Thayer Jr. (We never are told what he taught; and Hepburn is his spunky, long-suffering, but adoring wife Ethel. They are preparing to spend their 48th summer together at the pond.

They hope to be joined for Norman's 80th birthday party by their estranged daughter Chelsea. We also never are told what estranged her, except that maybe Dad really wanted a son he could instruct in the manly art of fishing instead of a chubby daughter who turned out to be Jane-Fooda.

For Norman is what used to be affectionately.

Fonda.

For Norman is what used to be affectionately called a "character" — crabby, bumbling, self-

absorbed, but good as gold underneath it all. Ethel perfectly complements him with her zest for bird-watching and generally upbeat view of life. But there are signs that this summer may be Norman's last. Even at the beginning of the season, the golden sunlight shimmering on the pool seems to have an autumnal glow. Norman is beginning to have memory ispaess; sea tout to gather strawbets, ries, he panies when he forgets the oft-fraveled-mad home.

ries, he panies when he forgets the oft-traveledroad home.
Enter daughter Chelsea with Bill and his son in
tow. She's made the mistake of deserting crusty old
New England for giltry Southern California. So the
"lance uses words like "ambiance" and "feets good
about himself" while his son uses cuss words and
never has read "Treasure Island."
An opportunity comes to educate the lad when his
father and future stepmother take off for a month
in Europe, leaving him with Norman and Ethel.
At first nobody is happy about this, but by the
time Bill and Chelsea return — properly married
now — Norman has taught the boy to fish instead of
"See POND on Page B5

#### **Calenda:**

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 8838. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must

#### Art Classes and Shows

KETCHUM — Paintings and bronzes by Dave Powell, an newly-elected member of the Society of American Historical Artists, will be displayed through Feb. 22 at the Weed River Gallery in Keichsen. Pewell, who is from New Mexico, is known for his knowledge of the clothing and weapons of the Plains Indians. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

KETCHUM — Sculptures and re-llefs by Pittsburg artist—Carolyn-Olburn will be displayed at the The Images Gallery in Ketchum Feb. 18 through March 13. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 18. The show will feature und neur at 7 p.m. Feb. 18. The show will feature work developed by Olbum during the last year.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is featuring the watercolors of LaVere Hutchings, and the oils of Raymood Jones and H. Richard Heindel: The gallery is open Monday through Saturday. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Watercolor workshops will be conducted Julie Myler on 76 b. 28 and 27. To pre-registration call 678-4140.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works, Call 423-4355 for appointments.

TWIN FALLS - The Herrett

•Continued from Page Bi like any other potted plant. Two or three anthuriums in an arrangement

will last for weeks.

Locally, these flowers are available at some florists. A cut bouquet sells for about \$15.

for about \$15.

HOW ABOUT A "PET"?

One of the more unusual choices in the Philadelphia area was "adopted" animals. The Philadelphia 2co and allowed people to adopt — that is, pay for one year's cost of feed — any one of its animal inhabitants.

By contributing to the "Big Cat Prund," one Velentine abouted a tiger, while someone else paid \$250 to adopt a sensulu.

while someone else paid \$50 to adopt a penquin.
Of course, they can't take the animais away with them, but the benefactor of the adopted animal has his ör her name engraved on a plaque placed on a bulletin beard at the zoo.
"Our 'Adopt an Animai' program ranges from as low as \$10 for a prairie dog or ground squirrel to as high at \$2,000 for an elephant or hippopotamus," said Robin Larson, a spokesweman for the zoo. "We've really haß a tremendous response."

Gifts

Museum Gallery is open from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and I to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

SUN VALLEY — The fire-earth paintings of Beth Ames Swartz and ceramics by Jeff Wilson will be on display at the Sun Valley Center Gallery through Feb. 15.

SUN VALLEY — Original watercolor paintings by Nancy Taylor Stonington are displayed at fleesingsin Gatery on the Sun Valley Hedl. The gathery is upon deally from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

#### Music

TWIN FALLS — The Balhalla Dancers from Ricks College will present a dance spectacular at 7:30 p.m. today at College Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are available at Bells Family Books, Crowley's Book. Nook. and. Pavilien. LDS Bookstore.

JACKPOT — The Chris Shelton Show is appearing at Barton's Club 83. Weekday abows are at 6.30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m., Sunday shows are at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m. For reservations call 724.139

JACKPOT — Johnny Tillotson is appearing through Feb. 14 and Susan-Raye will appear Feb. 15 through 21 at Cactus Pele's Casino. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — The Motifs will appear through Feb. 21 at the Horsku Casino. Music and dancing will be from 9 p.m.

roses this year.

At least 300 people took advantage of a New York Air Valentine promotion that allowed a customer to bring along a sweetheart at no extra charge during the month of February.

during the month of February.

"This is our way of giving a Valentine to our loyal passengers," said Loris Nelisen, a spokeswoman for the arrilne who explained there were pienty of seats available in the traditionally slow traveling month. One of the most popular runs by the alrilne, belveen New York and Washington, sells for \$35, with or without the sweetheast.

BAK-PACK SHOULDER BAG

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TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Str-tles Club will hold a dance at the LOOF, Hall at 8:30 p.m. today. Music will be by the Floyd White

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Single's Tub will hold a Valentine's Dance at 130 p.m. today at 343.4th Avenue forth in Twin Falls. Steve Millward till provide music.

TWIN FALLS — A Sweetheart
Dence will be held at the Twin Falls
Elk's Lodge at 9 p.m. on Sattawday.
The Jim Wallis Band with provide
nusic for the semi-formal diance.
Tickets are 80 per couple and proceeds will go the the Elk's Rehabilitation Hospital. A breakfast
buffet will be served at 11:30 p.m.

HANSEN — The Hansen Volunteer Fire Department will hold a Sweet-heart Ball at 9:p.m. Saturday at the Eagle's Lodge in Hansen. Tickota are \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of fire department equip-

TWIN FALLS — "Star Chill," a Mormon musical, will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 and 15 at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets, 85, 86 and 87 may be purchased in advance at the Pavillon LDS Book Store in Twin. Falls and Burley.

Falls and nursey.

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the operetts "The Mikado" to be presented March 26 at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho are available to the motiva Books, Music Center, and the Control of the Contro College of Southern Idaho are available at Judy's Books, Music Center, Warner Music, Kimberly Druig, all Magic Valley Idaho First Banks, College of Southern Idaho, Penneywise-Hallmark and Christian Book Store.

TWIN FALLS — The Sixth Annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse, will be held Saturday at the

Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Holiday Inn. Social hour will begin at 7 p.m. and dancing to the music of the "Hits' and Misses" begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at Macie's Boots, Vicker's Saddlery, Petersen's Western Wear, Holiday Inn and from

SUN VALLEY — The Elkhorn Saloon will feature the David LaFlamme Band tonight and Saturday. The Zoo Revue, a comedy team, will appear Feb. 15 and Tim Weisberg will be featured Feb. 16 through 20. will be featured Feb. 18 through 5. Whitevater will appear Feb. 22 and Jehn Frine Feb. 23-77. These evening shows all begin at \$115 p.m. Deers spee at \$1.30 p.m. Early evening shows with begin at \$1.50 p.m. Deers spee at \$1.30 p.m. Early evening shows, which begin at \$5 p.m. Deers shows, begin at \$1.50 p.m. Deers shows, which begin at \$5 p.m. Deers shows, but all \$1.50 p.m. Deers shows, but all \$1.50 p.m. Deers shows and \$1.50 p.m. Deers shows an \$1.50 p.m. Deers shows an

JEROME — The Button and Bows Square Dance Club gives begining lessons at 7 p.m. Mondays at the American Legion Rail and round dance instructions at 8 p.m. Thursdays

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Square Dancers give beginning lessons Fridays at 8 p.m. in the 1.0.0.F. Hall.

HAILEY — The Sawtooth Steppers Square Dance Club holds beginning instructions at 7,30 p.m. and workshops at 9p.m. pn Wednesdays.

ALBION — The Hillitoppers Square Dance\_Club\_meets\_the\_second\_and fourth Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Albion LDS Church.

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Square Datice Club meets at the Episcopal Jaurch for Intermediate Jessons at 7, nm. and beginning instructions at 1:30 p.m. Fridays. Dances and odluck dinhers are held the second and fourth Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

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DECLO - Fucus's Round Club **LUNCHEON** JOIN US TODAY 11:30-2:00 1309

meets Mondays at 8 p.m. at Dick Fuqua's home in Declo and Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Country Music Association will pres Country Music Association will present their 21st annual Country Music Jambores at the CSI auditorium March 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Proceeds will go the the Idaho Heart Association.

#### LECTURES

SUN VALLEY -SUN VALLEY — Anne Hollingsbead, geographer and astbor, will speak on "The Shock of Contrast: Cultual Barriers Between the United States and Other Nations at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Hunter Room of the Alpenrose in Ketchum. For more information call 622-8371.



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#### New Christian music group will keep concerts coming

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TWIN FALLS — A new Community Christian Concert Association
Is being formed in Mage Valley,
according to Mary-Hicks of TwinFalls, who with Karen Ford is
serving as coordinator for the
project.
The first concert, scheduled for
March 13, will feature recording
artists Sandl Patti, who has been
raveling with the Bill Gaither
Trio. On May 10 Doug Oldham,
well known television and recording star; will perform here.
Both concerts will be held at 8
p.m. at First Assembly of God
Church in Twin Falls,
"There are many of us in Magic
Valley who believe a concert
ministry is an important facet to
our community." Hicks said.
"Since Christian Radio is no longer,
underwriting concerts, we are
organizing a new Christian concert
series."

The coordinator, said the "immoditatic prosessors disnosted univended the re-

Christian Concert - Association' has aiready been received.

She said to Magic Valley businesses have agreed to inderwrite a minimum of four concert during the coming year. They include Wolverton International, Jessen Jowelers of Idaho, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Ford Transfer and Storage, Magic Valley, Christian Supply, Hobby Town Toys, Mel Quale Electronics, the Mode-O-Day in Buhl, Family Wardrobe in Gooding and Open Door Bookstore in Rupert.

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 15.

Door Bookstore in Rupert.

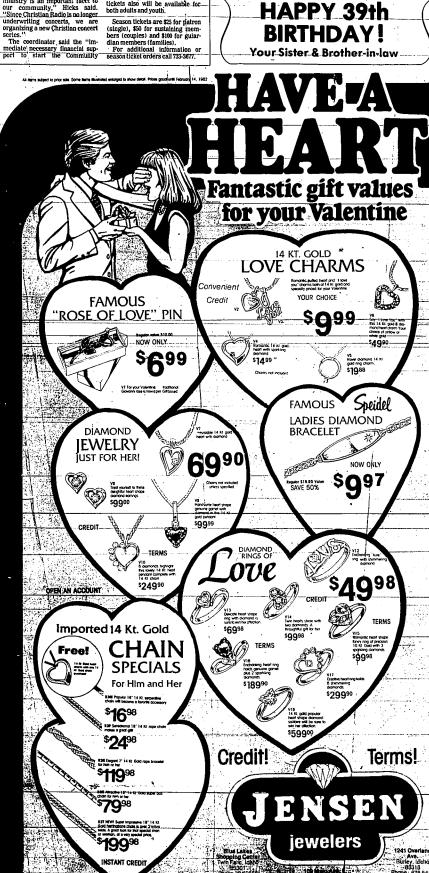
Tickets will go on sale Feb. 15.
Special seating and after-concert receptions will be included in the memberships. Individual concert tickets also will be available for both adults. tickets also will be both adults and youth

#### Bruce Rankin concert set

KETCHUM Brusent a flute concert synday at the Sun Valley Center Sunday at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in Ketchum. His two Valentline's Bay performances, scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. will include "12 Fantasias" for unsecompanied flute by George P Teleman and "Sonata for Flute Alone in Minor" by J. S. Berry Brusen and "Sonata for Flute Alone in Minor" by J. S. Berry Brusen and "Sonata for Flute Alone in Minor" by J. S. Berry Brusen and "Sonata for Flute Alone in Minor" by J. S. Berry Brusen and Was recorded for "That Avessome Space" video program, which aired in studying the flute at the age of 7 with his father, Bill Rankin, also a flautist. While attending the Sun Valley Missic wastern states.

The concert is part of the current "Music in the Gallery" series sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Tickets a Stah Army National Band and began playing with Mike Wendling in 1975.

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#### What's what

that the thinnest whisker on your chin is much thicker than the thickest scalp hair on your head. Also, why almost all whiskers protrude at an angle of 31 to 59 degrees instead of straight out. And, why whiskers, nulkie scalp hairs, bend not from the skin level but right from the roots. Despite these frustrating obstructions, men-persist in shaving their faces instead of their scalps, but it would be much easier the other way around.

Count all the people who each year go to pro football, baseball and basketball games, and multiply the number by six. That's how many people visit the nation's museums. Pretty fair turnout.

#### BUMPER STICKER

Q. What's the best way to remove a stubborn bumper sticker?

Sticker?

A. Rub grease all over it. Let it stand for several hours.
Then peel it off.

Those old West stagecoaches called Concords were better built than carriages for kings. You've heard that. Client asks what made them so special, Credit the overall quality to the paintaking care of two young craftsmen up in New Hampshibe. Specifically, what made those stages different wat the way each coach was supported not directly on the sales but on long cowhide slings to let them swing and sway, instead of bounce.

Q. Why is a pre-election poll called a "straw" vote?

A. Comes from the ancient practice of throwing straw into the air to abow which way the wind is blowing. It was 102 years ago that Ohio's Calleo Charlle Foster introduced the first straw vote to find out if he was going to be elected governor. He was.

#### NEVER FORGET

A young man writes: "I was a street boy for a time, ped-ding-flowers in-New Orleans, actiff: in dirty clothes-Now I'm a fairly well-paid executive in Denver. But once you've been a hippie, you never forget it." Quite so. Foet Carl Sandburg once rode the boxcars and lived in the hobo jun-gles. Later, he was given the gold medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Somebody saked him what he'd do with the medal. He said, "I'l ojin it inside my cost, and when a railroad dick stops me and flashes his badge, I'll flash my own badge right back at him."

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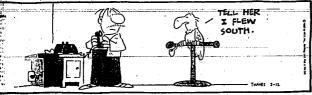


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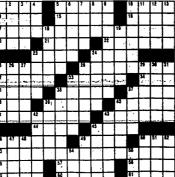
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#### **Indian photos** go on exhibit

KETCHUM — An exhibition of 40 historic photographs showing the past of the Shoshone-Palute Tribes of Duck or the Snosnone-Painte Tribes of Duck Valley will be displayed in the lobby of the Alpenrose Hotel, Feb. 15 to Feb. 19.

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"Too. often, photographic displays, of Indian life give a romanticed or idealized vision of what it is to live on reservation." sad Richard Hart, director of the Institute of the American West which prepared the exhibit. "This set of photographs has been chosen by the tribes to give the public an idea of what reservation life since the turn of the century has really been like and includes pictures of farming, ranching, rodeos and even a cricket-eradication drive, "Hart said. In conjuction with the exhibit, which is free and open to the public, the Institute of the American West has published a four-page tabled, which includes reproductions of some of the botographs and a short history of the tribes.

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The photographs were taken from the Duck Valley Tribal History Pro-ject, being completed by the listitute, which will include a video program and a tribal history book.

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#### P&Z OKs housingin canyon

#### Conditional upon a few restrictions

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed 88-unit subdivision in the Snake River Capyon near Hagerman received partial-approval Thursday.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission approved a preliminary plat for the 87-acre subdivision, proposed by the J.R. Simplot Co. The project is located about five miles south of Hagerman. However, final approval rests with a number of unresolved matters. The project would be built in six phases over a period of six to eight years. A homeowners' corporation—would be responsible for maintaining road, water and sewage systems, according to Allen Debo of J-U-B-Engineers, Inc. of Twin Falls, the project consultant.

No one objected to the project during Thursday evening's public hearing. But three major aspects of the project ide to condition its approval.

First, the South Central District

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First, the South Central District Health Department has not approved the sewer system, which would consist of a series of septle tanks and drain fields. Negotiations between the developer and the health department are continuing. Zoning board members made their decision contingent mealth the draft ment in health denartment approval.

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Second, the developer is requesting a variance from the country is minimum one-acre residential for requirement. Board members have scheduled a public hearing on that request. Final approval, of that-variance will be required before the developers can proceed.

Finally, Simplot-difficials want to delay construction of paved roads, as required by the county, until at least-five lots of the first 12-mit phase sold. Some zoning board members expressed concern that, given the present economy, several years could pass before five units are sold.

pass before five units are sold.
Although they granted the developer's request, zoning board members added a two-year deadline for road construction and applied the formula to each of the project's six phases.

tormula to each of the project's six phases. In another matter heard Thursday, the zoning board opted to delay making a decision on a request to build another subdivision in the Snake River Canyon.

Dave Milliard of Seattle and Roy Byland of Filer have requested approval of a preliminary plat to develope an 88-unit development on a 122-acre parcel, located in Crystal Springs Orchard, approximately five miles north of Filer.

Zoning board members decided to

study the proposal more fully because the health department has not approved the project yet.



#### **Burley schools** building built by its students

BURLEY — Students in the building-construction classes at Burley High School are adding the final touches to the district's new special-education classroom facellity.

The building, located at E. 19th Street and Hansen Avenue, has been worked on by three different classes since it was begun in November 1980.

According to instructor Tom Bandy, when the last cabinets are hung and the molding mounted, the appraised value of the structure will be \$120.000.

The building will house two special-education classrooms, with district administrative offices in the basement.

# Deputies nix idea to seek tax increase

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In their continuing bid for higher salaries and more benefits, county sheriff's deputies have ruled out asking residents for a

tax increase.

But if voters approve an initiative proposal that deputies want to place on the November ballot, the Twin Falls County commissioners will be required to grant the deputies' request by reallocating existing revenues.

and agreed to pursue the initiative drive.

The initiative stems from the deputies' request for higher salaries during preparation of the 1881-1882 county budget last year. The deputies maintained their salary scales and benefits had not kept pace with the income of police officers in comparably sized law-enforcement agencies.

It successful with the initiative, deputies still would not be able to obtain their requests until the 1883-1884 budget. That's because the commissioners must finalize next year's budget by September, more than own month before the initiative would appear on the bailot.

Fuller said: Thursday he had us-covered the measure theoretically could be placed on the May primary bailot. But that timing might cripple Puller's efforts will consist of the following:

A citizens committee responsible for obtaining the required number of signatures to get the initiative on the hailot. Under Idaha law, 20 percent of

the voters who were registered in Twin Falls County during the last general election must sign the petitions before the measure is placed on the ballot. No deputy will participate in this action.

— A committee of deputies assigned to prepare a study comparing wages and benefits for police officers throughout Idaho.

throughout Idaho.

• A citizens group that will investigate previous county budgets. Fuller said this effort is designed to determine the spending priority of the county in past years.

• A committee composed of private citizens, and possibly some deputies, that will be responsible for taking the deputies' case to the public.

As of yet, Fuller said be has not assigned any individuals to these committees. He said assignments will be announced within two weeks.

committees. He said assignments will be announced within two weeks. Neither-has any specific salary increase request been prepared. Fuller says that figure will be determined by reviewing the comparison of deputies' salaries in other counties and the study of previous spending priorities of the county commissioners.

ommissioners.
While state law allows for such an ititative, some county officials questoned whether this approach would be the most effective.

Commissioner Meri Leonard de-clined to state his position on the proposed initiative, saying he wanted to study the measure.

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But he defended the commissioners past decisions, noting the county's strained finances under the One Percent Initiative and shrinking federal funds.

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#### Commissioners agree to cut weed spraying

TWIN FALLS — County officials plan to cut back the range of services offered by the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau. No formal vote has been taken on a proposal that would take the weed bureau out of the weed-spraying Burness. But Commissioner Meri Leonard said Thursday that the three-member commission has agreed in principle to take that course.

Course. The decision followed a public hearing Wednesday on the proposal. Virtually all of the discussion at the hearing centered on whether the state's noxious weed 'law will be enforced under the proposal. Prosecutor Harry DeHaan assured the people attending Wednesday's esscienthe county will continue to enforce the law.

In the past, the weed bureau has sold and applied herbicides for a fee Under the proposed cuts, the week sold and applied berbicides for a fee. Under the proposed cuts, the weed bureau would retain authority to en-force the law and would, as a last resort, spray weeds as an enforce-ment measure. The cost of spraying in those cases would be added to the landowner's property tax bill.

But the practice of spraying weeds on request will be eliminated. Instead, farmers will have to rely on commer-cial sprayers.

Nearly \$140,000 is budgeted for the weed bureau under the current county budget. By eliminating the spraying, an estimated \$25,000 in seasonal labor

## Bill may give rehabilitation centers tax-credit 'check-off'

BOISE — Rehabilitation centers around Idaho are seeking tax-credit status for donations given to them by

status for donations given to them by state taxpayers.

"The concept of this fits right in Agith President Reagans plans," said Jeffrey Crumrine, the director of Magic Valiey Rehabilitation Services in Twin Falls. "He says the public will pick up the that as federal support is pulled from services like ours, so we're hoping this tax incentive will make it all happen."



A bill to grant that status was introduced Thursday in the House, It would allow individuals a tax credit of 50 percent of their donation, up to \$100, on their state income taxes. Corporate contributors could deduct

In addition to rehabilitation centers that receive state and federal aid.

ortors also could receive tax credits for contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert and the North Idaho Children's Home.

Speaking before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, Neil Howard, the director of the Idaho Youth Ranch, said that while state taxpayers filing long forms already can receive credit for such contributions, it is not available to persons filing the short-form. If passed, the bill would allow people who don't lemite to still receive credit for donations to non-profit l'enhabilitation centers and the two juvenile programs.

dent on contributions from private individuals." Howard said. "We've grown from 20 boys to 80 children, both boys and giris. We need more support, and we are asking the Legislature to support this tax credit as a means of helping us get that support."

Crumrine said the Twin Falls re-habilitation center is in a similiar

habilitation center — plight.

"About 65 percent of our operating income comes from fees paid us by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, and the Division of Voca-tional Rehabilitation," he said. "This

money is 70 to 75 percent federal, and that, we are told, is being drastically reduced."

reduced."

Crumine said his group will have to make up 20 percent to 25 percent of the Income needed this year by increasing saics from its industrial division and through increased contributions. The center trains many of its members through maid and janitorial services, and an auto-refurbishing business.

"But we need something like this ill to provide the incentive to make

an \$11 return for each dollar spent rehabilitating the handleapped, Crumrine said. That is because the product of the programs are employed, taxpaying people.

"These are cost-effective programs," he told the committee.
"They return more to the state then they take."

they take."

A motion to introduce the proposal ran into practically no debate from committee members. The only proposed amendment was to add the youth ranch and children's home as additional avenues for tax-credit donations.

#### The cry that came out of the cold

# Why are my gas heat bills so high?'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents in the Magic Valley who were astounded by their December and January utility bills, need only to look to the weather say spokesmen for the intermountain

Charles Clifton, the marketing manager for Intermountain Gas in Twin Falls, says a customer's cost will run aimost identical to the percent of temperature change from one billing period to another.

He says the records the gas com-pany obtained from the National Weather Service, as of Jan. 25, show temperatures were 43 percent colder-than the previous 30-day period and 45

percent colder than use; ...
Dec. 25.
The December usage, shown on early January bills, probably presented the greatest abock to gas customers, Ciliton says.

The temperatures for the December billing cycle, be says, were 66 percent colder than in November, but 13 percent warmer than December 1880.

Most residential bills increased by

about 40 percent with the January billing, he says.

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"We had alot of customer inquiries.
People don't realize how the
extremely cold temperatures affect
heir heating costs.
"There have been more winds than
usual, too," Ciltion says. 'A cold wind
will affect the homes just as it affects
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people when they go out in it."

Coupled with the cold weather were

Gas and Idabo Power.

On Dec. 12, the gas company instituted a 6.5 percent rate increase for its heating customers and a 3.5 percent increase for customers with both gas furnaces and water heaters. Industrial and commercial users received a 3 percent increase.

In November, Idaho Power custom-ers began paying 15.2 percent higher

The company is now on an inverted rate structure. This means the customer pays a relatively low rate for the first 1,200 kilowatt hours of electricity, but after that, the more that is used, the higher the cost per kilowatt hour.

Don Jensen, an energy manage-ment supervisor for Idaho Power-in Twin Falls, says the state Public

energy conservation move. However, for some people, their winter tuel bills are no different from spring, summer and fall. About 11 percent of the residential users, of natural gas are on the level-pay spring. Cifforn says.

"We wish all of our customers would adopt the level pay plan. Some don't like to pay \$45 or so a month during the summer—when their furnaces are not running, but when winter comes, they enjoy the low bills," he says.

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Although it would cut into their revenues, both utilities are pushing

ervation measures. ore and better insulation, per-functioning furnaces can

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#### **Wendell** mayor appoints police chief, new officer

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#### Land swap meetings set

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Forest
Service plans two informational meetings today on a land-swap study under way in conjunction with the Bureau of Land Management.

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Land Management.

A meeting is scheduled at 11 a.m., with the Twin Falls County com-

with the Twin Falls County com-mission, and a general information session will be held at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls dispatch center, 287 Kimberly Road.

The heads of the two federal agen-cies agreed in November to study possible land exchanges in 1daba several other states, according to Ed Waldapfel, a Sawtooth National Dreat spokesman.

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same lands under BLM jurisdiction,
including the South Hills area now
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Other informational meetings are planned in Burley, Ketchum and Shoshone.

#### Ketchum lecture

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LETCHUM — A specialist in Third

Borld relations will discuss the bar
discrete the United States and

defer countries this Tuesday, Feb. 16,

erketchum.

Anne Hollingsbead, a geographer

and author, will speak on "The Shock

of Contrast: Cultural Barrier Be
tween the United States and Other

Nations," a theme of her upcoming

book.

Nations, a uniform the Manager of the University of Colorado and other universities.

The free lecture, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Hunter Room of the Alpeanose Inn, is the third in a series. of Contemporary Issues Forums, sponsored by the Institute of the American West.

ombatting crime: Ex-director of law enforcement says citizen involvement necessary in era of funding cuts

TWIN FALLS — Citizen involvement is one of the most effective tools available in combating crime, according to the state's former top law-enforcement official.

Kelly Pearce, the former director of the state Department of aw Enforcement, addressed a Thursday evening banquet neeting of the Idaho Crime Prevention Association in Twin Falls.

successing to the quant arms revention Association in Twin Falls.

Association thembers, representing 35 agencies from across the state, are in Twin Falls through today for the first crime-prevention training session since the group organized about eight months ago.

Pearce, who resigned from the law-enforcement department last fall to run for mayor of Boise, said the crime-prevention

during his state service, with the restriction of funds and the shortage of law-enforcement officers, it is more important than ever to take advantage of citizen resources in crime prevention, "be said, "Normally, we think of such things as Neighborhood Watch and Crime-Stopper programs, but there is another area in which citizen involvement can play a vital role. I like to call it 'court

Pearce said that if a citizen makes an arrest or assists in the pprehension of a criminal, he or she should follow the case

apprehension of a criminal, he or she should follow the case through the courts.

"It these citizens feel the judgment does not meet the level of the offense, the citizen should complain to the courts and let the public inow what goes on."

Citizens are in a better position to demand tougher justice than are law-enforcement officers, he said.

Some people, Pearce said, look at crime-prevention organiza-tions as vigilantes, like the men who took justice into their own hands in the early history of the West. But it is not the same, he said; since the vigilantes served as judge, jury and often did the

Batti, make the control of the objectives of the state organization is to repeat training in crime prevention. It needs to be part of baste officer training and available to officers already in the field, he

Officer training and expect was said. He cited a case in Bolse, where the description of a suspect was broadcast by the media immediately after the robbery. Because officers carried the information to the public, a citizen who heard the broadcast saw the suspect moments later and helped bring about an arrest.

Karen Daley, the executive director of the group, said other training sessions will be held in several other communities around the state later this year.

#### Burglary suspect's mother arrested

TWIN FALLS — The mother of one of three six; ects in a series of burglaries, along, with two additional juveniles, have been arrested by Twin Falls police. Detective Lt. Gary Corder said Bonnie Valenzuela, 43, 140 Seventh St. W., Twin Falls, was arrested as a result of an investigation of nine business and residential burglaries in Twin Falls. She has been charged with grand theft: According to police, she allegedly was found in possession of two chairs stolen from Cain's Furniture and Appliance, 20 Main Ave. N.

Furniture and Appliance, 204 Main Ave. N. Wednesday, police arrested Robert Gonzalez, 18, and charged him with first-degree burglary and

possession of stolen property. He remained in custody Thursday night in lieu of \$3,000 bond on each

night in lieu of \$3,000 bond on each count.

Also arrested early Wednesday were two male juneniles, 17 and 15. Two other 17-year-old youths were taken into custody Wednesday night. Police did not release the names of the juveniles.

Corder said the juveniles, acceveral counts of burglary and poassession of stolen property.

Yalenzuela, the mother of one of the juveniles, was released on her own recognizance. Two of the juveniles were released to the custody of their parents, while the other two remained in custody Thursday night.

#### Burglar keeps returning to store

TWIN FALLS — Carl Harving of Century Auto and Sound, 307 Oak St., told Twin Falls police on Thursday about \$5,345 in sound equipment and tools have been stolen from the business during the

past few weeks.
Since Jan. 1, he said, someone
has been breaking into the business and taking various items. He
told police he had attempted to
catch the burglars himself but had
been unsuccessful.

Court action

TWIN FALLS — A Burley woman and a Twin Falls man have paid the price for violating their probations. Both 55-year-old Melvin Belverstone and 20-year-old Nancy Hagerty were sent to the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise, following bearings earlier this week in Fifth District Court.

Belverstone's probation violation was due to his failure to attend alcoholic treatment and counseling sessions.

alcoholic treatment was sessions. In 1880, he pleaded guilty to issuing a 445 check without funds to pay for It. Judge Daniel Meehl placed him on a two-year probation, in lieu of a suspended three-year prison sentence. The violation was the second flugarist to the second paying the probation of Parole. The fance lauver Mike Powers asked

Division of Probation of Parole.
Defense lawyer Mike Powers asked
that Meehl. extend the probation,
saying his client has continued to
abstain from alcohol and has not
violated any laws.
But Prosecutor Harry Delfaan recommended Belverstone be sent to
prison, saying the relation indicated

Probation violators go to prison

the defendant had not taken his pro-bation seriously.

Meehl ordered the three-year sen-tence executed.

Hagerty appeared before Meehl for sentencing on two matters, a recent forgery conviction and a probation violation.

violation.

She pleaded guilty last month to forging an \$37 check. At the time of the offense, she was serving a two-year probation, in lieu of a five-year prison sentence imposed for 1981 convictions for forgery and second-degree burglers.

degree burglary.

Division of Probation and Parole officials cited Hagerty's most recent forgery conviction as a violation. Mike Walz, Hagerty's lawyer, asked Meehl to limit the defendant's

ultimate sentence to no more than five s, granting that request, Meehl

ordered that the woman serve the five-year maximum sentence im-posed for the recent forgery concur-rent with the previously suspended five-year sentence.

#### Burglary : suspect bound over

TWIN FALLS — A 22-year-old Twin Falls man will answer to burglary charges in Fifth District Court.

Cecil Valencia is charged with bur-glarizing two homes off Highland Drive East earlier this month. Maga-trate Judge Michael Redman ordered the defendant bound over to district court following a preliminary hearing Thursday.

There, Valencia will be required to enter a plea of innocent or guilty to two counts of first-degree burgiary. He remained in the county jall Thursday in lieu of a \$5,000 bond.

# Obituaries

#### Arthur Lee Snyder

TWIN FALLS — Arthur Lee Snyder, 79, of Seattle, Wash., former Twin Falls Resident, died Tuesday in the Seattle Viterans Hospital following a short

wheream Hospital following a short lithess.

He was on torm July 25, 1907, at Park City, Ulash, lee came to Twin Falls with his parents! In-1005, where they farmed-30 ecree. That land is presently the site-oil-Twin Falls Cemetery and the surrounding businesses. He was educated in the Twin Falls schools. He was employed by the Electric Bakery in Twin Falls for many years. He served in-World War II in the U.S. Arry and had been a resident of Seattle since then. He was a member of the American Legion in Seattle.

Surviving are a brother F. Dessen

in Seattle.

Surviving are a brother, E. Dewey
Snyder of Seattle; and anephew, Jay W.
Snyder of Jackpool, New, He was preceded in death by his wife, Lillian, three
sisters and three brothers.

A service will be held at 4 p.m. today
in the Late City Presbyterian Church in
Seattle and burial will be in Seattle.

#### Lloyd Eugene Dunlap

Lloyd Eugene Dunkap
TWIN FALIS — Hoyd Eugene
Dunkap, soo of Mika and Lois Dunkap,
was stillborn Wochesday at Magic
Valley Memorial Hospital.
Surviving are: his parents and a
sister, Dawn Dunkap, all of Twin Falis,
his maternal grandparents, Mina Dunkap
alemai grandparents, Mina Dunkap
and Jean Ruffing bollo of Twin Falis.
A service will be held at 1 p.m.
still by the work of the service of the

#### Rosa L. Adams

MODUL: FLUTTIS
WENDELL — Rosa L. Adams, 87, of
Wendell, died Wednesday evening in the
Magic Valley Manor at Wendell.
Arrangements are under the direction
of Demaray's Leeper Chapel at Wen-

#### Barbara M. Carpenter

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SHOSHONE — Barbara Marie Carpenter. 21, of Westminster. Colo., died at her home Mooday of a sudden libres. She was un horn Jan. 2, 1861, it Arco. After attending Skyline Vista and Scotley and the Carpenter Junor High School, she graduated from Ramum High School, she graduated from Ramum High School, she graduated from Ramum High School, she served, do., for then usars. Boy was a member of the Divide Light Church and belonged to a Christian Science group. At the time of her death she was working as a mrme's aide at a Denver nursing home.

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nursing home.

Surviving are: her parents of Westminster; her maternal grandisher; All Butterfeld of Shokooe; her maternal grandmother, Eleanor Caster of Boise; four brothers, David Carpenter of Grand Fork, N.D., Don Carpenter in the Phillippines; Chris Carpenter of Denver and Brent Carpenter of Denver and brothers, Judy Carpenter of Denver and two sixters, Judy Carpenter of Denver and State Bodde Indian Country of the Carpenter of Denver and State State of Carpenter of Denver and State State of Carpenter of Denver and State State of Carpenter of Denver and State of Carpenter of Ca

two grammothers.

A service will be held at the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Jim Dye officiating, Bural will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel all day today and until the service on Saturday.

#### Inez A. McAuley

TWIN FALLS — Inex A. McAuley, 74, of Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon into Twin Falls (Linke and Hospital). A service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday. In St. Edwards Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the White Mortuary. A full-oblitury will follow on Satur-

#### Gladus Shobe

TWIN FALLS - Gladys Bradie Shobe, 62, a Twin Falls school teacher died Wednesday avening the Bradie

illness.
She was born on Oct. 5, 1919, at Cody,
Wyo, She lived in Montana before moving to the Twin Falls area in 1929. She
married Fred L. Shobe on Aug. 21, 1943,

oo. was a teacher for 27 years prior to ng from the Twin Falls School

the Twile Falls tunce.

Church, the ADIK Teachers Scorolly and the Eastern Star.

In addition to her busband of Twin Falls, she is survived by; a son, Richard L. Shobe, and a daughter, Victoria F. Shobe, both of Las Vegas; and two brothers, John A. Bradley of Twin Falls and Richard L. Bradley of Denver.

A service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Walte Mortuary Chapetwith the Rev. Beatware Upo Gleating—Burlai will be in Surset Memortal Park.

Friends may call at the fueral chapel today from soot 10 s.m., and on the period of the control of the Chapet Chape

#### Deputies

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#### **Developer** warns Ada commission

BOISE — A Sait Lake City developer, who has announced plans to build a shopping mail in Twin Falis, says be may seek the defeat of two Ada County commissioners.

John Price, the president of Price Development Corp., has said be will seek the defeat of William Gratton and Marie Schreiner If the county commission withholds the zoning change needed for Price to build a mail in the Boise suburbs.

The threat was reported in The Idaha Thursday edition of The Idaha

The threat was reported in the Thursday edition of The Idaho Statesman.

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The newspaper reported that Price, who contributed money to Kelly Pearce's unsuccessful mayoral bid in Boise last November, contends the commission's views about his prosed mail are politically motivated. Price reportedly has not ruled out suing the commission or seeking a referendum as a way of deciding the issue.

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Last year, Twin Falls Gity Council refused to grant Price a zoning change necessary-for construction of a mall off Blue Lakes Boulevard Morth. The resulting dispute eventually came before the Idaho Supreme-Court, where the city won a stay of a lower-court order to rezone the property. The City and Price are now awaiting the outcome of Price's motion seeking to have the stay vacated. Part of the Bolse dispute involves Ada County commissioners' passage of an updated land-use plan. The plan requires the county to addrers to municipal policies concerning the use of the suburban site that Price has targeted for a mail. The city of Bolse has determined that Ada County's first regional mall should be in its downlown area, not at a suburban location.

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initiative would be binding upon the county commissioners. But he questioned the deputies' decision to rely on an initiative, which be termed "a coercive approach," "It hink the people of the county are fully in favor of strict and efficient! awe successed," he said, "But it has matter of finding the money. The people have spoken. They don't want, saymere taxes. They don't need any more taxes."

the deputies in the Sheriff's Department," he said. "If they (the deputies) wish to go that way, I wish them well. But it will be the public that will make the recommendation. There are other things that enter into that. Sentiments can't always overshadow. realities of funding said the hugdeary process that we have to live with." County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan

#### Gas-

• Continued from Page C1 the customer a lot of expense, Clifton

the customer a no to expense says.

"If residents would change the filters in their gas furnaces once a month during peak winter use periods, they would see a considerable saving," he says. "When the filter is dirty, the fan or blower has to work harder to push heat through the bouse and more fuel is needed.

house and more fuel is needed." In addition, Clifton says if a home

owner changes the filter on a regular basis, there is less dust in the home, and the furnace should continue to operate year after year without hav-ing to be serviced or cleaned.

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# Services

PAUL — A service for Carol Ann Bender, 33, of Paul, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel at Rupert. Burtial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the fumeral chapel in Rupert prior to the service. HEYBURN — A service for Ruth McCaleb, 55, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be beld at 1 p.m. today in the Declo Ward with Bishop Preston Allen officiating, Burial will be in the Decio Cemetery under direction of McCulioch's of Buriey. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the

service.

KETCHUM — Rosary for Nancy Clement, \$1, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Ketchum, who died Jan. \$0, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church at Ketchum. The Juneral mass will be ceibrated at 1 p.m. Mooday ig the same church with Father Joseph Geblandt as

celebrant. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery under direction of the Wood River Chapel of Halley.

TWIN FALLS — A service for Jeanne Taplin, 55, of Covina, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burtal will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The oblituary will appear in Saturday morning's paper.

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James Pearson, Mary Adams and Mrs. Brian Burgess, all of Twin
Falls; Chris Morris and Luwana Halverson, both of Jerome;
Charles Spriggs, Mrs. Warren Stroud and Mrs. Rex Hundley, all of
Piley: Mrs. Sin Struke of Wendell; Mrs. Randy Leo of Bichfield,
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and Mrs. Roger Sharp, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Francisco Perez and
foun of Jactput, William Rile Jr of Eden; Mrs. Harold Steinster,
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Rupert; and Marie Judd of Oaley.

Despiration of Burley; Kally McDaniel of Rupert; and Mirk
Gorringe, all of Burley; Kally McDaniel of Rupert; and Goorge
Brandon and James Saley, both of Heyburn

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rodriguez and sons to Mr.
and Mrs. Charles McGregor and Mr. and Mrs. Alcarlo Chapa, all
of Burley.

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Admitted
Judy O'Donnell, George Lish and Mary Wrigley, all of Rupert.
David Williams, Virginia Estes and Evelyn Dunn, all of Rupert.

#### Jerome council hires public-works director

JEROME — The city of Jerome has a new public works director. / Lamy Sloan, who was chosen from a group of 77 applicants, started work Wednesday. He replaces Gilbert Williams, who retired at the end of December. Mayor Raiph Peters said City Council members finished their interviews for the position Tuesday afternoon.

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"He was chosen because he came closest to fitting the qualifications for the job," Peters said.
"We wanted somebody with a background in streets and surveying."

Sloan, 38, who will be appointed officially at the Feb. 16 council meeting, will serve as an ad-

out decisions made by council.

His past experience includes
work for Edwards, Howard &
Martens Engineers line. In Twin
Falls, seven years of work for the
Idaho Department of Transportation and employment as a
construction supervisor on a 25unit housing project.

A licensed surveyor, he also
attended the University of Utah for
two years, majoring in business
law.

two years, majoring in business law.
Sloan, who now is a Twin Falls resident, said be plans to move to Jerome within the next two months.

"I'm really glad to be chosen for this job," he said. "It's a good



LANNY SLOAN

opportunity, and I'll be working with good people."

## Kimberly picks patrolman

KIMBERLY — Dave Mason is Kimberly's newest policeman. Hired Tuesday night by Kimberly (Ity Council), Mason has been a full-time reserve officer with the department for the last year. According to police Chief Jim Campbeil, Mason, 2s, was born and raised in Kimberly, and in the last year, he has "accumulated close to 450 hours" with the force. "I've been involved with the police-force in Kimberly since high school," Mason says. "That led to my becoming a reserve officer. "A reserve officer really has quite

ing a reserve officer.

"A reserve officer really has quite extensive training in Kimberly. Our force is so small that a reserve officer assists the regular peace officer in

almost all aspects of his duty. We occasionally drive the cars and use the radio, so that in an emergency, we'll know what action to take.

"Judge (Melvin) Edwards also comes in from Twin Falls every other week to talk to us." Mason says. "He discusses recent changes in the law, when they become effective and how the changes affect us."

the changes affect us."

"We do it all," Campbell says.
"Larger police forces, like Twin
Falls, have their departments broken
down into units, such as records,
detective and dispatch. In Kimberly,
every-officer-does-work-in-every-

repartment.
"Full-time officers, under the direct supervision of a regular police officer, assist in all that work, so they're aware of how our entire department operates."

Currently, Mason is not certified as

a police officer.

"We have one year from the date of hiring to certify our men." Campbell says. "That can be done by either sending them to the police academy in Bolse or by having them attend an accredited college course in police work, such as lost forend at CSL. Mason replaces of these." Mason replaces Officer Larry Heinemann, whose resignation council accepted, effective Feb. 21. Heinemann is leaving police work end to the service of the council accepted, effective Feb. 21. Heinemann is leaving police work add his family in the Irrigation busi-

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#### Cassia County school board joins group lobbying for additional funding by state

BURLEY — Cassia County school board with preliminary plans and vote on an 83 million bond iss board members will take part in a skelches for the district's proposed finance the program. — The architects held communication of public education in the country of t

Idabo.

According to Superintendent Norman Hurst, the board voted, at its theeting Wednesday night; to Join the coalition. The group, composed of teachers, parents and board members, will work together to request additional funding for education from the Legislature.

the Legislature.
In other business, Design West Inc., an architectural firm, presented the

schedules March override election

HAILEY - The Blaine County chool board has set March 25 as the

HAILEY — The Blaine County school board has set March 23 as the date for an override tax election.

A special board meeting will be held in the next few weeks to decide what the amount of the override will be, according to Superintendent Dick Jones. School officials are walting to see what financial reller might come from the Legislature.

In an interview last week, Jones.

Faild the district would require approximately \$850,000 to \$880,000 from, the override levy to continue its education program instact.

Last spring. the override levy passed by just 13 votes.

A 250-member cilizens advisory

passed by just 13 votes.

A 250-member citizens advisory board has been selected by school officials to provide input on what programs the board should eliminate if the override lax measure fails.

The citizen board will meet Wedersday, Feb. 17, to study about 70 specific items of school spending.

TWIN FALLS — In Monday's Times-News, there was a story about a Rotary Club-sponsored exchange student, Greg Eiselein, who left Saturday for a year in New Zealand. The story should have said he is the son of Jim Eiselein of Hansen and Kathy Scholes of Twin Falls.

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Correction

Blaine board

The architects are about halfway The architects are about halfway through the process of acquiring public input into the project, which would include three new elementary schools and an addition to another elementary building. The buildings will replace deteriorating and overcrowded elementary schools in Oakley, Maila and Burley. The addition is pianned for Decio.

This spring, district residents will School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The archifects -beld -community meetings in Declo and Oakley last week, and they will be meeting with school staff and cilizens in Malta and Burley on the following days next

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#### Cheese distribution under way in Boise

nice about it.

Interrupting every minute or so to approve—another application form from a steady stream of senior citizens, mothers trailing children and others entering the makeshift distribution site, Ms.—Stoy added, "When I took this on\_people se."—"ser carry, that I wasletting myself in for a lot of grief."

They said there had been failed the some large cities where so, many people came, out. But in.

BOISE (UP1) — More than 1,000

low-income Boiseans showed up
Wednesday at a distribution site to
collect free blocks of cheese offered to deplete the U.S. dairy.

The cheese, part of a nationwide
deway, was ordered by President Reagan to reduce U.S.
stockpile.

The El-Ada Community Action
Agency Inc. of Boise had a heate
day distributing the five-pound
blocks of processed American
cheese, as the word of the
giveaway spread.

"Welve been absolutely deluged,
but there have been absolutely no
problems," said Toni Stoy, tood
and nutritional coordinator for
El-Ada. "People have been really
nice about it."

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"I've got two small children at home, this helps a lot, said one recipient, Carol Hutson of Boise. "When you're on food stamps, by the time you buy milk and eggs, cheese is a real luxury."

"When you're out of work, every little bit helps," said another Boise-resident, who identified himself only as John.

The 35,000 pounds of cheese will mostly go to Ada and Canyon counties, Ms. Stoy said.

## Evans dissolves Bunker Hill task force

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BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans:
Thursday formally dissolved the task force that has tried in vain to line up a super for Busher Hill Co.
He created in its place a committee to help the Silver Valley survive the fallout of the Kellogg firm's closure. The governor, however, expressed "efernal optimism" that investors will surface to save the company—which had 2,100 employees before the shutdown phase began last fail, but which now has only a tiny caretaker crew.

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"The odds are very much against it, but we still keep hearing rumors in the background" that attempts are-under way to buy the firm from Gulf-Resources & Chemical Corp., Houston, and resume operations, the governor said. Evans acknowledged

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he had "no direct evidence" purchase activities are occurring. Evans announced he was ending

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Evans announced he was ending the
Silver Valley Economic Task Force
after its 170-day drive to locate a
buyer for the century-old lead, silver
and zine mining and processing firm.
The task force will be replaced by
the Silver Valley Human Resources
committee, which task force leader
Dale Lavigne said will supervise
programs to provide food for memployed Bunker Hill workers and try to
help them find new Jobs.
Lavigne, who spoke to Evans via
telephone during a news conference in

area within the next tew days.

Also Thursday, the governor and.
Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, unveiled a bill to set up state investment tax. credits. Evans said the measure was an alternative to an investment tax credits bill that has been introduced in the House by Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding.

the chief executive's office, said the new group also would try to find new and about \$1.7 million in each successive year; he said. But he said a \$1.5 million in which we have a said with the said a \$1.5 million in which we have a said with the said a \$1.5 million in which will be more than the said a \$1.5 million in which will be provided for the Kellogg and Wallace area within the next few days.

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Evens said the bill was patterns -after laws in Colorado. Missourt and Kansas. The legislation would provide Lax credits of \$500 in the first year for each employee hired to work in a new or expanded business. The credits would be reduced to \$300 in the second year and \$100 in the third and successive years.

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Evans said his proposal was fallored more toward creating jobs and less toward giving excessive tax perseas to businesses and industries.

The governor's plan would cost the

#### Heavy snowfalls mean bright water outlook

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's water outlook for the summer is very good, thanks to a wet fall and heavy snows during the past month, says the U.S.

heavy snows during the past month, says the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Service Supervisor Jetry Beard said Thursday water supplies in Idaho are an average 149 percent of normal for this time of year. Precipitation during January averaged 132 percent of normal, he said, ranging from 79 percent of normal in Twin Falls to 256 percent at Grace.

"Snowpack conditions range from a high of 94

percent of average on the Spokane and Priest River drainages to a high of 175 percent on the Portneut," Beard said.

Other snowpack figures included, about 90 percent of normal on the lower portion of the Kootenai River drainage, and about 80 percent of normal in the Beaver-Camas Creek drainage east of Dubols. "Natural flows should hold up well into the summer months," Beard said. "Most reservoirs will full, although current storage levels are below average in many."

Beard also said a warming trend could result in flooding in some southern and eastern Idaho drainages. The Portneut drainage is of particular concern, he said, adding that snowpack conditions in that are a range from 150 to 215 percent of normal below the 6,300-foot elevation.

"Unfrozen soil will help reduce this potential, but moisture conditions indicate soil is near capacity and will absorb less than normal runoff," the soil service official said.

#### Missing funds could have raised wages

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Boise (UPI) — About \$244,000
missing from the Boise Education
Association could have been used to
boost teachers' salaries, the group's
treasurer said.

Former BEA Director Jack White is
charged in the disappearance of the
funds in 72 felony counts filled Tuesday. He has deelied the allegation.

BEA Treasurer Bias Telleria said
the money that came from dues
included in the Boise School District's
salary package is "simply unaccounted for as far as the BEA is
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Soon afterward, Boise police and the
Ada County prosecutor's office begana six week investigation that culmimated in the filling of charges earlier
this week.

Authorities have declined to comment on the charges.

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Authorities have declined to comment on the charges.
But Telleria, who has been credited by some BEA members with playing a key role in unearthing the irregularities, said he began looking into BEA finances when White refused to turn over BEA records after Telleria assumed the treasurer's job last July.

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Telleria said he presented his findings to the BEA executive board the night of White's resignation, not knowing he had resigned, and the officials sought legal advice, which led to the investigation.

#### Senators say cut entitlements

Cut entitlements

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's congressmen agreed that a freeze on federal spending may be a short-term way to reduce the country's \$91.5-billion defleit by fiscal year 1983. But the two senators in the state's Republican delegation — Steve Symms and James McClure — warned that President Reagan still has not focused on the real reason government spending is exceeding revenue. That reason, they condend, is the spiraling growth in federal entitlement programs — which include Social Security, Medicaid, Medicare, flood stamps — now acount for 54 percent of the federal budget, McClure said, And if their growth isn't slowed, he said, they could take up 30 percent of all federal income by 1990. Symms, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said Reagan must come to terms with the entitlement programs or he won't ever get the budget balanced in his eight years in office.

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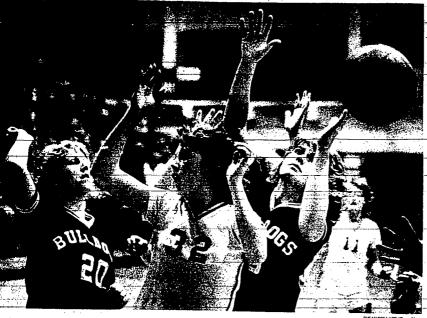
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## Ward's departure, Richel's scoring helps Cambridge outlast Richfield

TWIN FALLS — A player who wasn't even on the floor helped determine the outcome of the Cambridge-Richfield match Thursday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

Thursday night at the College of.
Southern Idaho.
Lacking forward-center Monica
Ward, an essential and irreplaceable element to their proper functioning, the Tigers
slumped in the final minutes and
fell to Cambridge, 54-94, in the first
round of the State A-4 Girls
Baskethall Tournament.
With 6:50 left in the game and
Richfield leading 38-37, Ward
fouled out. If wasn't apparent at
the time, but Ward's exit caused
Richfield's team structure, already fragile at best due to an
inexperienced and shallow bench,
to crumble.
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felt right away, as Richfield extended its advantage to 44-1. However, a Cambridge outburst of



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Cambridge

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six points in less than 30 seconds thrust the Bulldogs back into the lead, and Kristin Richel's seven points over the final three meven (Cambridge advances to a win-ners' bracket' semifinal against Deary tonight at 7:30 p.m. Richfield enters the losers' bracket

i:30. sive individual efforts

and the close score combined to make this the most entertaining game of the A4's opening round. Richel; younger sister of Wood Richel; younger sister of Wood Richel; younger sister of wood lock Richel; garnered a game-high 24 points on an assortment of short jumpers, many-of them under-tight-defensive pressure.

fensive pressure.

That pressure was often applied by Richfield's Connie Wolverton, who scored 19 points, blocked three shots and controlled both boards. "She's really a beautiful player," Cambridge Coach Suzanna Tillotson said of Wolverton. "She's one of the best jumpers I've ever seen."

seen."
Such efforts helped produce a flight duel. Cambridge never led by more than seven points; Richfield's biggest advantage was six. Seven ties and three fourth-quarter lead changes embellished

the battle.

The deadlock remained at halftline, 24-24, and the teams opened the third quarter with two rounds of basket-trading before the Tigers surged for six consecutive points and a 34-28 lead on Crystal Hiatt's layl, Jodi Hilderbrand's two free throws and Hiatt's 10-foot humper.

tering the fourth quarter. Ward's fouling out sent Richel to the free-throw line, and the precocious sophomore, responded by making—two free throws to put Cambridge—back on top, 338.

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Gambridge's explosion cause and—Cambridge's explosion can two Fascoe free throws with five minutes left. It collinated with 4:42 to go, when Shelly Kretten hit an eight-foot jumper while being jouled. She missed the bonus free throw, but a Cambridge player rebounded and moments later, Lisa Rhodes hit a bomb from the right corner for a 4:744 Buildeg lead.

Wolverton's two free throws with 3:27 left narrowed it to 47:46, but Richel followed with her point splurge, which was climaxed by a what-the-beck long bank shot at the buzzer.

# Kendrick zips past Valley in 58-36 rout

TWIN FALIS — With one sentence
Lisa Vallem shared the wealth and
explained the secret to Kendrick
explained to Explain her 25point production in the Tigers S-36
friumph over Valley High. "A couple
of girls get the rebound and then it's
zip, zip and down the floor."
Vallem and the Tigers were simply
too much for the cold-shooting Vikings
to handle. Vallem put on a shooting
display, hitting 11 of 16 field goals
from all over the court, while Jane
Glem added 13 from the inside and
Bronwyn Manthil, playing on a
sprained ankle, notched eight, mostly
from the wing.
"They made us believers in their
physical ability," Valley skipper
Forrest Fonnesbeck said after he
walched his Vikings shoot a miserable
136, percent on 13 of 70. shots.
Kendrick, meanwhile, made 24 of 46
shots (52.2 percent).
The game was never in doubt.
Kendrick opped out to to a 6-3 lead as
Manhull struck twice from the wing
and Vallem, who alternates from the
poiltin guard to a wing and baseline
position, added a drive.
Valley, just as in district play, was
cold from the start. The Vikings hitjust one of 14 field goal tries in the
first eight minutes and trailed 16-2.
Vallem continued her outside and
driving display in the second quarter
while twin sisters Jean and Jane
Glenn ruled the inside. The Tigers,
now 24-3, led 34-7 at the half. Vallem
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Valley, desperata for any shot to fall. through, kepl. struggling through three quarters as Kendrick led 48-18.

"We just had to keep shooting and keep husting for the turnover and hope that something would happen." Founesbeck explained.

Sue Shawver, who led Valley with 14 points, answered Vallem shot-for-shot in the third period to give some 30 Valley fans a reason to cheer. But a

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rally late in the game cut Kendrick's cushy 30-point lead to 17 as Shawver swarmed the ball. The rally dled when Kendrick re-gained its composure. Fonnesbeck, who knew what he

gained its composure.
Fonnesbeck, who knew what he would-be facing, still came away impressed.
"I told the girls they had nothing to be ashamed about," he said. "Kendrick has beaten some excellent teams."

"Kendrick has beaten some excellent teams."

The Valley skipper anticipates a title showdown between Prairie and Kendrick in Saturday's title game.

"Based on what a saw today, Valley and Prairie will be there," he said.

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## Minico dominates A-1 district mat

BURLEY — With eight of the 12 Individual champions, the Minico Spartans strode easily into the Fourth District A-1 Wrestling Championship

District A-1 Wresuing champronsan-fhursday. Coach Jerry Ennis' crew lost a ba-seed, unseated another and a third form reversal hardly mattered to the Spartan: team-total since it came between teammates. Minico ended the one-day event with 270 points, followed by Burley at 178 and Twin Falls at 15%. The Bobcats and Bruins each had two champions.

champions.

The top two in each weight will advance to the state tournament in Meridian next week. The Spartans will take 12, Burley eight and Twin

Meridian next week. The Sparans will take 12, Burley eight and Twin-Falls four.

The tournament seemed to fit the expectations of the coaches although each had a point or two they boped might come out differently.

In the all-Minico final at 105 pounds, Ron Haag upset No. 1 seed Robert Kunzler with a reversal in the closing seconds. "We've been trading them off between 105 and 112 for most of the season but decided to go with both of them at 105 this time," Ennis said. "Usually in practice Kunzler has the better of it but Haag pulled it off tonight."

Minico's other surprise came at heavyweight where Dave Pena was upset by Burley's Harien Green. Minico's surprise was Burley Coach Dave Hanks' pleasure, however. Burley's regular heavyweight left the team the day of the seeding meeting and "little Green went links." Hanks smiled about his place." Hanks smiled about the 101-pounder.

The tight match of the night came at 167 where Minico's Tad Barrie missed last season due to a worker collaroose while Walker breezed to the district title and second in state. This year the two had split two

title and second in state

ron. "I saw it."

Barron. was pleased with the per-

formances of 112-pounder Shane Cole, who decisioned Robb Jones of Burley 13-0. Bob Galvan then posted the second quickets pin of the night to win the 138-pound title.

"I thought both of them wrestled weil: "Burley both of them wrestled weil: Galvan was very impressive. Walker fought a very good match but I guess this was Barrie's turn." Barnon said.

None of the coaches would venture a guess on where their teams could finish in state. For the said of the second finish fresh in his mind, said although he would have 12 Spartnas at state, be can predict a high team finish.

"I think we have two or three who can place (in the top four) and another couple who might do pretty well if the pairings would break right. But it's going to be very tough up there," he said.

"I'll better know Monday, after I've seen the pairings," Barron said of his Bruins' individual chances.

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Champtonship Hound 96—Sam Crane (M) doc. Brad Baker (B), 8-1. 105—Ron Haag (M) doc. Robert Kunzier (M),

43.

112—Shane Cole (TF) dec. Robby Jones (B), 13-0.

119—Ted Talcoka (M) pinned Shawn Lorcher (M), 3:33.

126—Tem Talcoka (M) dec. K.C. Jackman (B),

112—Marty Benoett (M) pinnoel Brian Johnson (B), 1:04.
138—Bob Galvan (TF) pinnoel, Marty Hatt (B), 1:20.
145—Bryan Grans (14) doe: Rusé Allen (B), 5-0.
155—Sieve Boo (M) doe: Rob Parano (TF), 16-3.
167—Tad Barrie (M) doe: Bul Walker (TF), 8-4.
155—Drew Hurst (B) doe: Me Taylor (M), 12-0.
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71. -Mike McVey (TF) doc. Greez Osborn (B

4. 113—Wade Couch (M) dec. Dave Utley (TF), 8-2. 118—Troy Pillizer (TF) dec. Chris Stenger, (TF)

8-2. 136—Scott Beck (B) pinced Kurt Funks (TF),

4:83.
132—Gleon Burton (B) decisioned Kevin Patraco (17), 44.
138—Byron McClellan (M) phaned BUI Palmer (TF), 5:21
145—Millio Smith (TF) phaned Scott Newman (5), 5:55.
155—Term Miletzoer (M) doc. Mark Miller (B),

Clay Cooper (M) pinced Daryl Ar

(B), 2:20.
185—Curtis Gambrel (TF) doc. D.W. Lindsey (TF), 5-2.
Hwt—James Parker (M) bye.

#### Carpenter tallies 20

# Burley bests Mountain Home, 52-45 the half, and still held a 36-33 margin at the end of three periods of play. But Sandpoint then turned to a more aggressive game plan, dominating the final quanter and hitting a hot streak at the foul line. Merdidan 5 Teress Spaudding set an A-1-girls basetball single game record of 29 points Thursday in leading the Warriors to a 53-32 win over Lewiston. Merdidal led 21-14 at halfilme and broke open the game during the third period outscoring Lewiston 20 to 6. Spaulding hit five out of six shots from the floor.

BOISE — If Krishna Carpenter has a had knee, she sure didn't show it Thursday afternoon.

The 5-10 senior hit eight field goals, and four free throws to lead Burley past Mountain Home \$2.45 in the

and four free throws to lead Burley past Mountain Home 52-45 in the spening round of the A-1 Girls State Baskethall Tournament.

When asked what the difference in the contest was, Burley Coach Mac Mills simply said, "Krishna Carpenfer—she came to piay."

- Carpenter was not expected to be at full strength because of a fracture of all strength because of a fracture of the kneedap with ligament and cartilage damage.

"We should all have a knee injury like her," Mills said jokingly.

The Bobcats, 8-10 overall, will play Sandpoint today at 5:45 p.m. Mountain Home, 13-6 overall, will battle Idaho Falls in the consolation bracket at 10-45 a.m.

Both teams suffered the usual state tournament jitters with Mountain Home opening up a 5-2 margin at the

Both teams suffered the usual state tournament litters with Mountain thome opening up a 5-2 margin at the end of the first quarter. "We were scared," Mills said. "We would come up the floor and take steps and come up the floor and throw had passes and take steps. We were just a little scared." The Tigers ran a full-court press that gave the Bocats some trouble, but Mills said after a couple of times throwing the ball away his team handled the pressure well.



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The Tigers had a 9-4 lead before the Burley gol its shooting touch back. The Bobcats outscored Mountain Home 12-11 in the second period, but still trailed at the half 20-15.

"At halfitme we talked about calming down and relaxing. Play it low key and it seemed to have worked," Mills said. "We came out in the second half and played steady."

Mills' little chat worked, because Burley took command of the contest in the third quarter. The Bobeat took a 21-12 advantage in the third. The fourth quarter was a different story for the Bobeats. Down 37-32, Mountain Home struggled to get within one with three minutes remaining. However, Burley's Wendy-Asson scored six of her eight points from near the 15-doot mark to help hold off the rallying Tigers.
Fouls also played a prominent role in the contest. Bulrey hil 12 of 34 while Mountain Home connected on nine of 27. Burley racked up 22 violations to the Tigers 31.
"The refs called a real offensive bail game," Mills said. "They didn't allow any pushing and showing. By the end of the game a lot (five) of people fouled out."
As far as Sandpoint today, Mills feels it will be a totally different game than the Mountain Home contest.
"We are bigger than they are, but I think they are quicker. Sandpoint is a-different type of team than Mountain Home."

In other opening-round games:

broke open the game during the universelved to the Spaulding hil five out of six shots from the floor.

Highland \$8, Capital 27

Highland, up by six at the half, held on to a silm lead in the fourth quarter and finally put away Capital \$8-27.

Meridian will meet Highland in the late game today while Lewiston and Capital will hattle at 2:15 p.m. in the consolation bracket.

#### Templeton takes shot at St. Louis as he becomes a Padre

Cardinais.

"It's tough-for anybody to play in St. Louis," the 22-year-old switch-hitting infleider told a packed news conference at Jack Murphy Stadium following a trade... that sent shortstop Ozale Smith to the Cardinais. nat sent snortstop uzzle smilu to the Carolinals.

Templeton said be looks forward to playing for new nanager Dick Williams, whom be called a "magical nanager," after his five often frustrating seasons at St.

xils. "Management in St. Louis, I don't think, got along with

what they expected of me, instead of always basaling me about little things here and there, then I blink it would have been all right."

Padre General Manager Jack McKeon, who signed Templeton to a four-year contract reportedly worth \$873,000 = season, said but trade might be the most significant in the Padres Instarting if years of existence.

"All things considered, this could be the biggest trade in Padre history," McKeon said. "If feel Garry Templeton is one of the top 10 players in baseball."

Williams, in a telephone link-up from his home in Flortida, said be was "clated" by the trade and has already penciled Templeton to but third in the lineup.

"He's a great defensive shortstop as well as a great offensive player," Williams said. "The green light will be there and he runs it well."

Templeton, who has a lifetime average of 305, said be considers himself the best shortstop in baseball.

#### Rain drowns out Hawaii tournev

HONOLULU (UPI) — One of the beaviest rainfalls of the sason. — Scompanied by winds at times gusting to do mph, forced supersison of play Thurnday in the first round of the \$525,000 Havailan Open with Bobby Clampett, and Open with Bobby Clampett, and Special Op

another Japanose star, were at 71.

The start of the first round washeld up an hour and a half because of water in the fairway, but once play got under way things went smoothly until midday when it started to rain again. However, the forceast was for clearing sky before sundown.

Jim Simons, who broke through for his third career victory in 11 years last week at the Crosby Pro-Am, and Masters champion Tom Walson were among about 10 players who made the turn in 35.

players who made the turn in St.

PGA champion Larry Nelson
played his first nine holes in
even-par while Hale Irwin, who
won last year's Hawaiian Open
with a record score of 22-under-par
265, started with a 37, one over par.

introduced to the game of basketball Thursday.

The 18-2 Fourth District champions were eaten up by the Moscow Bears e-3-94 in the opening game of the A<sup>2</sup> Girls State Basketball Tournament.

Jerume now hattles Madison at 9-a.m. today in the loser's bracket while Moscow meet Bishop Keily at 4 p.m. Moscow came out with a full-court press that enabled Jerome to shoot the ball only 14 times in the first half, against 18 turnovers. The Tigers trailed by a 28-8 margin after 18 minutes. minutes.

One of Jerome's biggest problems was 62 Andrea Lloyd. The junior hit nine field goals, and all but stymied the Tigers chances of breaking the



Ice hockey

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Keliv 46. Madison 42 Mary Hammond scored 15 points to ad Bishop Kelly to a 46-42 win over

in the contest, Bishop Kelly pulled ahead by plunking several four shots through the hoop. Kathy Parkinson led the Bobcats with 13 points, Madison, 11-8 in the regular season, relied heavily on its bench, putting six relievers into the game while Bishop Kelly, 9-11, played only three substitutes.

Post Falls 57, Rigby 45

Preston 71. Vallivue 53

Preston's speed and height led the Indians to a 71-53 victory over

Girls State

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7:30 p.m. — Preston vs. Post Falls

Post Falls led throughout the game to triumph over Rigby 57-45 in Thursday's finale. At halftime, Post Falls led 34-21. The Trojans widened that margin during he third quarter, oulscoring Rigby 11 to 7 bringing he score to

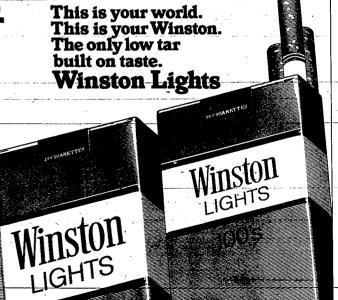
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## Hagerman repels late Indian rally

TWIN FALLS — Twice Thursday afternoon the Hagerman Pirates had-the pleasure of celebrating their 32-2 victory over Nezperce in the first round of the A4 State Girls Basketball Tournament.

ournament. The first celebration, however, was

premature.

The Pirates squealed with delight with 3:49 left in the fourth quarter when Kim Leitch, the Indians' major offensive weapon, fouled out. With Leitch gone, Hagerman obviously felt the 28-24 lead they held at the time

Leitch gone, Hagerman obviously felt the 23-24 lead they held at the 'time was safe.

It was about as safe as a swim through a tank of piranha fish. Stacce Pharis' free throw extended Hagerman's advantaige to 23-24, but Nesperce's Zenner alsters. Kim and Judy's zöred the sixet live points to tie the score at 23 with three minutes left.

Even Hagerman Coach Brad Royse felt the score at 23 with three minutes left.

Even Hagerman Coach Brad Royse felt the prised at the Indians' raily.

Royse said. "I think the giris thought had, to ... but their bench was stronger than I expected."

Royse said. "I think the giris thought that, too ... but their bench was Hagerman recovered in time, as Hagerman recovered in time, as Hagerman and Bonale Bright sank two-free throws apiece with 2:20 and 2:10-to go, respectively, for the game's final points. Meanwhile, Neeprece committed turnovers three of the final four times it gained possession.

The Pirates' triumph, raising their record to 15-7, thrusts them into a winners' bracket semillinal today against 14-6 Midvale at 4 p.m. Neeprece, 15-10, meets Clark County Laday at 9 a.m. in the losers' bracket.

Except for the final period, when the frantic Indians totaled 13 points, Hagermana's 2-1-2 zone delense stiffed Neeperce considerably. The Indians sank just seven of 40 shots over the

first-three quarters and-hit only onebasket in the third quarter.

"Our zone defense played a big
factor," Royse said. "The girls
hustled well. Our front two people
(guards Pharts and Bright) intimidated them alo."

Intimidation didn't strike Pharts or
Bright at the charly stripe in the final
moments. Indeed, the Pirates relied
on their free throw absoling for much
of their offense, making 15 of 23 at the
line while collecting just nine baskets.
Royse said he ordered extra freethrow shooling practice for the
Pirates this past week in workouts in
the belief laht, foul-aboda: could-determine the outcome. "It beemed to
pastif," he observed.

A streak of nine consecutive points
mis way by the context also paid
off for the Pirates. Trailing 13-10, they
scored the last seek in staket of the
third quarter to take a 13-10 lead.

Janine Hülme starret Hagerman's
sungs after steading the bail and
following in a missed shot moments
later. Bright gave the Pirates a 14-13
lead with 2-47 to go on a short jumper.

Aud! Wagner's free-throw 'Injumper and a Bright free throw put
Hagerman on top 17-13 at intermission, and another Wagner
basket with 7-12 lett in the third
quarter finished the streak.

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#### Charity stripe is kind to Deary in 40-23 win

By CHRIS HAFT

TWIN FALLS — Accurate free-throw shooting and a pair of horren-dous Clark Fork scoring slumps gave the Deary Mustangs a 40-23 triumph Thursday afternoon in a first-round game.

game.
The Mustangs, who scored the game's final 13 points, made 18 of 29 rom the charity stripe, a figure which ildn't surprise Deary Coach John

didn't surprise Deary Cosca Joint Sutera. "We're usually pretty good from the line," he said. "We shoot in about the 65 percent range on free throws." From the floor, both teams shot close to the zero percent range. Deary scored only two baskets in the second half; Clark Fork made only one basket in 12 attempts in the first quarter. The Wampus Cals also got just one hoop in the third period. Clark Fork came close to overtaking the Mustangs on two occasions, but falled to complete the rally each time.

us cotasions, time.

Becky Stevens' two free throws with 7:15 left in the third quarter put Clark Fork within 18-15, but Deary responded by scoring seven consecutive-points. Five of the points came on free throws: three by Chris Ruark and two by Brends Wood. Barbara Warnersank a jumper from the results of the points from the sank a jumper fro

line, climaxing the Mustangs' surge and giving them a 25-15 lead.

Susie Sution's two baskets helped bring the Wampus Cats, who fell to Susie Sution's two baskets helped bring the Wampus Cats, who fell to 12-8, back to a 27-23 deficit by the middle of the fourth quarter, but-Catk Fork couldn't notch a single point over the final five minutes. Meanwhile, 'the Mustangs, 9-12, made nine of 13 free throws and god baskets from Marie Collins and Lisa Zimmerman to set the final margin. The Mustangs' success from the free-throw line was welcomed by Sutera, who didn't particularly like what he saw elsewhere. "Offensively, our execution was a little ragged at times, especially in the fourth quarter," he said.

The Mustangs' execution was a little ragged at the start of the game, when they opened by scoring the first seven points on Collins' basket and three-point play and Ruark's follow shot.

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#### Widner's late points gives Midvale upset

By LARRY HOVEY

TWIN FALLS — The first upset of the A4-Giris State Basketball Tournament didn't strike until the first game.

Hirst game. Midvale, getting four late points from Trish Widner, dropped top-seeded and 19-1 Clark County 38-35 in a game that probably decided the consolation championship in Clark's favor and kept Midvale's major hopes

favor and kept Midvale's major hopes alive.

Widner, who dominated Clark inside with her height and defense, got the clinching points with 45 seconds left and then nailed it down with two free throws 23 seconds later.

Midvale took the lead at 64 late in the first quarter and stayed there, although Clark County, which listed two A-2 schools among its victims, was always in contention.

Midvale's biggest lead was 30-23 was always in contention.

Midvale's biggest lead was 50-25 with 3:14 left in the game when Clark suddenly came to life behind the hustle and secreting-of-lill Martin-She-hit six points to pull Clark to within one and, after a Midvale bucket, Deb Doschades bit out of the corner and then added another short jumper to give the Bobcats their second lead of the game with 1:25 left. Clark then story and the second head of the game with 1:25 left. Clark then story and the second Martin's two free altress.

at 35-34.

But Sandi Morgan drove the length of the court to pull Midvale back to within one and only Widner could score after that.

"I knew they could do it," said Midvale Coach Dan Warfield of the last-minute rally that blunted Clark County's comeback bid. "Midvale came in here rated No. 1 so I never was completely confident. Even if we'd had a 2-point lead at halltime I would have been uncomfortable. But in that last minute I just felt we could puil it out."

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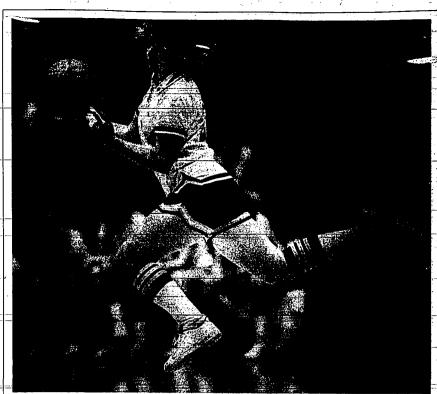
pull it out."
Clark County Coach Debbie Berst felt her Bobcats might not have shown enough patience when they tried an early shot after Clark had reduced the deficil to 35-34.

early shot after Clark had reduced the edical to 35-4.

"We should have waited a little for a better one. If we hadn't taken that one. I think we would have had the game," she said. But she said the die had been cast earlier. "We lost it in the first half with our poor outside shooting. Nothing would fall. And then we were hurt because Valeria Frederison sprained her ankle in practice and wasn't 100 percent."

The coach wouldn't blame tournament jitters. "Everyone said Midvale would have the advantage because they'd been here three straight years. I think we might have bean a little nervous but not that much."

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BOG DELAS OUT! / This Ririe High guard Pat Harris, playing in her second state tourney, files upcourt with the ball en route to an 18-point game

#### Hornets face Fruitland in consolations

# Ririe guard trio defeats Declo height

By LARRY HOVEY

TWIN FALLS — Three hot shooting guards can offset a dominating center.

—That—was—the—story—Thursday—morning as Ririe turned loose a perimeter barrage from Pati Harris; Laurie Smith and Robin—Moss for 44 points to score a 53-43 ritumph over Declo in the opening game of the A-3 Girls State Basketball fournament.

Ririe's guard production was more than enough to offset the 23-point production of Declo's 5-11 sophorone center Lyn Darrington.

Ririe showed no hesitance in putting the ball up from 20 but for the first it inmittes of the game it was chasting Declo. "We've lived and died by our guards all year—and we haven't died often," sald Ririe Coach Reed Williams.

Early on, the guards were placed in the coach of the coach production had worked the inside for 12 of the Horneis' first 17 points.

But four consecutive points from
the—driving-consolous—Harrissnoved Ririe ahead 19-17 and the
Buildogs never trailed again.
From then on it was a matter of
strategy, move and countermove,
as the teams struggled to the end
Coach Lynn Payne knew Declo's
problem right off.—Harris.

problem right off.—Harris.

"We knew she (Harris) was good but we didn't know that No. 12 (Smith) could shoot like that," Payne said.

On the other bench, Williams had a pregame awareness of Darrington-but not about her being-lefthanded. That seemed to throw his interior defense of?

tettnanded. That seemed to throw his interior defense off. "At halftlime we made that ad-justment for the lefthander," he sald. "We also made some other slight adjustments. Dropping off into a double team helped stopped her."

Also, after the opening minutes, Darrington's proclivity to trap dribble cost Declo possession sev-

dribble cost Declo possession several times.
While Ritle was thinking lefthanded at intermission, Payne
was plotting against Harris. He
came back with a diamond and
one putting Melody Estes in the
chaser role. It paid "immediate"
dividends as Harris managed just
one field goal the rest of the way,
"We thought about it and probably should have done it earlier,"
Payne said.
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by should have done it earlier,"
Payne said.
Ririe's coach shrugged off the
ploy, "We've seen it a lot this year.
But today we couldn't get our poin
guard to set screen for her.
Harris obviously was frustrated
by the chaser and fired up some
prayers in the fourth quarter just
to keep her shooting hand in. She
did hit four free throws in the
clessing minutes.
Probably the game's swing
game came in the third quarter
when the diamond and one was its
most effective against Ririe's
scoring, But Declo ran into virtu-

"I felt the full in the third quarter as the difference." Payne said. "I felt the lull in the third quarter was the difference." Payes said.
"We came up to within two in the fourth and if we'd hit anything in the third, it would have meant a lead. That could have made the line implues a lot different.".
Six straight points by Holly Bort closed the gap to 4341 but when Smith hit a 12-footer with 3:3 remaining in the game, Rirle was off on a flurry that clinched it. The final margin was the largest of the game.

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#### Prairie ends Fruitland's undefeated season

By MARY CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Fruitiand's 21-game winning streak came to a sudden and convincing halt Thursday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon.

Defending state champion
Prairie whipped the Grizzlies in
nearly every phase of the game to
take a 55-20 win in the opening
round of the A-3 - Girls - State
Basketball Tournament.

The Pirates, now 16-7, never trailed and won going away. Their final 35-point margin was their biggest lead of the game.

Forward Rhonda Terhaar and guard Annette Wren each scored 12 points and center Donna Von Bargen, playing with the flu, added 10.

"It was the defense that did it," a grinning Don Hoffman, coach of

the Pirates, said "We started out in a 2-3 and then switched to a 1-2-2 and then later to a 3-2. We kept switching and that sure helped." Terhaar, Wren and Sharon Sonnen all hit fielders to get the Pirates off to a 6-0 start. Fruitland

closed to 6-4 on outside jumpers by Vicki Tesnoblidek and Vicci

Vicki Tesnohildek and Vicci Boesel.
Prairie then started to con-sistently break Fruilland's trap press. Von Bargen hit, a short bankshot and Tami Gehring struck from the baseline. By the time Coach Ben Kerfool brought Fruilland out of the press, Prairie had a 14-5 lead.

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Fruitiand hits just one of nine
floor attempts in the second
quarter and Prairie cruised to a
42-4 halfitme lead.
Terhaar's two baseline baskets
to start the second half prevented
Fruitland from getting any ideas of

"Sure—they intimidated—ue,"
Kerfoot said. "They blocked and
deflected a lot of passes and they
pressured and blocked several
shots. Any time you get that much
pressure from a team it makes for
a tough, long day."

Prairie had a 44-25 edge on the boards and 21 of the 44 boards were orarus and 21 of the 44 boards were offensive rebounds, giving the Pirates pienty of second chances when they missed.

Boesel and Tesnohlidek, who average 11.5 and 10.5 respectively, were held to seven and six points by Prairie's tight defense. "You bet," Hoffman said when

"You bet," Hoffman said when asked if the showing was one of Prairie's better games in terms of balance. "We played well. "We don't normally run that much, but when the girls were getting some steals and breaking their press, I told them to take the ball on to the basket."

Hoffman's team faces Ririe to-day in the semifinals at 5:45 p.m. He said he has no special plans for Pat Harris and the Bulldogs.

rat Harris and the Bulldogs.
"When we come down here we have no idea what the other teams can do," he said. "We just go with what we can do and we adjust as the game goes along. Today we adjusted well."

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#### Parma plugs middle on Teton to make semis

TWIN FALLS — Parma used its height advantage to build a 15-point lead and then rode out the clock Thursday night to hand Teton a 39-30 setback in A-3 play.

The Paniburs, runner-up to Fruitland in their district playoffs, had a big inside beight edge or Teton and used it to the utmost to gain the semifinals tought op-posite the winner of the Kendrick-Valley coalest.

nenorick-valley contest.

Julie Hansen, a 5-10 forward, scored 19 points and combined with Pam Jurries and Chris McFaffand to plug up the middle against Teton. "It was the height edge that made—the biggest difference," first-year Parma skipper Steve Looney said. "We prevented them from getting inside and I feel we really intimidated them."

really intimidated them."

Teton's Karen Price hit three quick baskets over Parma's 2-3 zone to start the game and Looney switched his defense to a boxand-one. Price didn't hit another fielder.

"We had some information that she was a good outside shooter so we started with the zone and then switched," he said, "It stopped

her."
Price and Valerie Christensen, the other half of Teton's scoring punch, kept Parma in check with a io-10 first quarter score.
Teton then hit a six-minute scoring lull and never recovere with Mith McFariand, Hansen and Jurries each scoring on jumpers.

Parma moved to a 21-10 lead before Michelle Smith hit the co-ond of two free throws with 2:08 left in the half to stop Teton's dry

left in the half to stop Teton's dry spell.
Hansen, who had 12 of her 19 at the half, hit a rebound shot to start the half, hit a rebound shot to start the second half and Jurries added another close one for a Zr-15 lead of the Panthers, who are now 14-12, stretched their margin to 32-15-before Tetor started its comeback.
Using a man-to-man press with a chaser, Teton produced several turnovers late in the third period and into the fourth. Finally a 13-footer by Smith cut Parma's lead to 38-30 with 2:18 to play. But Parma was able to use its delay game the rest of the way.
"We got some turnovers and then at critical times we'd drag our foot or something." Teton Coach Ken Smith lamented. "We cut (the

deficit) down, but those turnovers nurt us."

Christensen finished with nine for Teton, which goes to the con-solation bracket with a 12-14 ledger.

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Looney has a young squad and is a bit surprised his Panthers are one win from the state champlonship game. "I don't expect to be around Saturday night, but you

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## 'McClain's Law' a 'born loser'

#### Ratings don't show how good this show is

By RON MILLER Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Each TV season there's at least one weekly show that inherits the title of "born loser" almost from the start. The sad thing is how often those-shows-turn-out-to-be among the very best on the tube.

When I first started covering TV, the "born loser" of the season was CSV's "The Fitzpatricks," a genuinely lovely family show that nobody watched from day one. The network treated it like the weak puppy of a big litter and did nothing to save it from its pre-ordained fate.

This season the bearer of the colors is NBC's-"McClain's Law," which has hovered at the bottom of the Nielsens since it struggled onto the schedule like a baby calf born backward.

"McClain's Law" had these strikes against it at birth:

against it at birth:

• A time slot opposite TV's No. 1 show,
CBS's "Dallas." When you're a new show up
against the ratings leader, you have no
chance at all.

Four out of five new shows fall no matter what they're up gainst because the public needs to be dynamited loose from habitual-viewing patterns. To succeed in today's TV world, a new show must be sampled quickly by viewers, which means lots of heavy promotion is almost the only solution. "McClain's Law" couldn't get that

 "McClain's Law" couldn't get that heavy promotion because its star, James Arness, is totally unreasonable when it comes to helping his own shows.
 Arness absolutely refuses to permit interviews except under the most rigid condi-

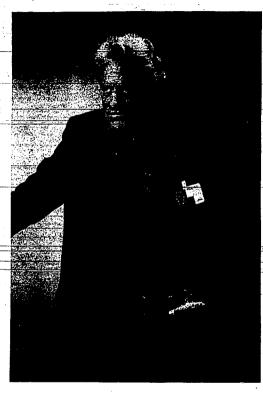
Arness absolutely refuses to permit interviews except under the most rigid conditions. He has done only a few token interviews with friendly wire-service reporters to promote "McClain's Law" and has held no press conferences,

I began asking for a one-on-one interview with Arness more than six months ago. I offered to go anywhere and meet any reasonable conditions. NBC publicists tried not to discourage me, but they let me know that the list of requests was long and that most of us would have better luck trying to scale Mount Everest barefox.

\*The network has done absolutely nothing to help "McClain's Law" find an audience. Leaving it opposite "Dallas" without shifting it even once to expose it to potential viewers shows no imagination whatsoever.

"The show that leads into "McCiair's Law" is also one of TV's lowest-rated programs: "NBC-Magazine,"- which is clearly the poorest of the three network weekly new magazines and has never excelly new magazines and has never a the lead-in to "McCiair's Law" is something it as the lead-in to "McCiair's Law" is something except they find sed weights to a swimmer's feet every time be goes up against the Olympic.

The really unfortunate thing about the whole "McClain's Law" situation is the fact that it's one of the two or three best new



Talented star James Arness hurts show by shunning publicity

shows on the air this season. It received generally good reviews and it really deserves an audience.

Arness, self-defeating attitude and all, is superb as the retired cop who comes back to duty in his middle years and finds himself up against new police procedures and a supervising officer who does everything by the book

The supporting cast is uniformly good, the scripts are excellent, the direction is taut and the aim of "McClain's Law" is extremely high for a police-action series. In my opinion, it's clearly superior to "Dallas" in all respects.

But the simple truth is "McClain's Law" is going nowhere unless NBC simply has

nothing better to replace it with in the near future. It has shown no improvement in the ratings and it's not the impositive kind of show that will engender the sort of cult following of a "Hill Street Blues."

At a social event not long ago, I ran into several people who work behind the scenes on the series. They were down in the mouth and grumbling about the injustices of the system.

After watching the show for several weeks, I can sympathize. The system is unfair. I only wooder why NBC bothered to put the show on the air in the first place. They could have set fire to the pilot script last summer and saved themselves millions.

# This week's hest

#### Friday

"Dallas" continues with J.R. trying to persuade a hungover Ray to leave Southfork and give him his ten voting shares in the company. J.R. also continues wooing Sue Ellen, showing up at her house with a fully-catered meal. On CBS.

#### Saturday

Brian Keith and Maureen O'Hara star as a divorced couple brought back together by the maneuverings of their twin daughters (both played by Hayley Mills) in Walt Disney's "The Parent Trap" on the CBS movie.

#### Sunday

Rocky (Sylvester Stallone) marries Adrian (Taila Shire) and has his rematch with champ Apollo Creed (Gari-Weathers) In "Rocky II." the sequel to the original thriller, on CBS. Also featured is Burgess Meredith as Rocky's Irainer.

#### Monday

Steve Martin is not only a wild and crazy guy, he's also one of the world's great lovable losers in "The Jerk," a zanny comedy hit which co-stars his real-life ghirriend, Bernadette Peters. The movie was Martin's feature film debut. On ABC.

#### Tuesday

CBS presents "The Wall," a dramatic adaptation from John Hersey's novel depicting the courageous and tragic struggle of Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto as the Nazis attempted to conquer and exterminate them. Starring Ell Wallach and Lisa Elchhorn.

#### Wednesday-

On NBC's "Love Sydney," Laurie's character, the nymphomaniac Gloria Tranelle, is written out of the scap opera, but Gloria's legions of fans do not take it lying down.

#### Thursday

Tony and Alex double-date gorgeous twin models at a posh restaurant, but the group grows to a discriented crowd with the unwelcome addition of Jim and and Alex' ex-wives. Six is definitely a crowd. On ABC's popular "Taxi" series.

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# Weekday daytime programs

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(2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (5) (5) FAMILY FEUD (5) (9) (11) PASSWORD PLUS INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

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(2) BATTLESTARS
(3) 69 (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

(A) (B) RYAN'S HOPE BLOCKBUSTERS

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( ONE LIFE TO LIVE CNN AFTERNOON INFINITY FACTORY (MON-WED.

(T) UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY (THU) (1) BULLSEYE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

MON-WED) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS THU. FRO (THU, FRI)
(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWB
(12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWB
(13) CHARLES (MON, TUE)
(13) CLOSE-UP (WED)

12:30 (11) SEARCH FOR TOMOR

(5) MOVIE (MON) (6) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUN TRY (TUE, FRI) SION (WED)

MATT AND JENNY (THU) T) NEWS IN NATURAL HISTORY OF A SUNBEAM (MON) EN PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL WIEU)

MAGIC OF OIL PARITING (THU)

MEAT DECISION '82 (FRI)

PASSWORD PLUS

VILLA ALEGRE (R) (MON-W PASSWORD PLUS VILLA ALEGRE (R) (MON-WED,

(7) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (THU) (8) THE DOCTORS (D) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (2) FAITH 20 (TUE-THU)

(E) MATCH GAME D HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS MON WED! CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (TUE, THU) (ID) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI) (12) ANDY GRIFFITH (ID) TO BE ANNOUNCED (WED)

HBO MOVIE (WED)

O WHAT WILL THEY THINK.
NEXT? (TUE FO) MEATY (1UE-PH)

1) (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

1) (3) (6) GENERAL HOSPITAL

2) 700 CLUB

(7) BONANZA EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED, FRI)

(D) PLANET OF MAN (THU)

(12) PERRY MASON

2) ALL-STAR SOCCER (THU)

(D) HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON AND ANNE MURRAY (MON) HBO MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI) SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS (MON) SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD

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SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI)

(2) UTAH FOCUS (THU) D EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING OES PROFESSIONAL RODGO (MON)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE, SHOW WACKY WORLD JONATHAN WINTERS (MON)

(3) THE ELINTRICNES

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ROCKFORD FILES

(2) (3) (3) (1) ANOTHER WORLD

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE

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(THU) (12) BKG VALLEY (B) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU, FRI) HBO MOVIE (MON)

2-05 (I) THE MUNSTERS

THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (1) JOHN DAVIDSON (4) LOVE BOAT (R) (3) (3) MOVIE (6) SANFORD AND SON (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

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E LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 2:45 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

(THU) 3:00 (2) (2) (3) (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVEWIRE

MEWSWATCH CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (7) FRENCH (MON, WED) (7) VICTORY GARDEN (THU)
(7) THIS OLD HOUSE () (FRI)
(19) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED, FRID

(WED, FRI) (12) WOODY WOODPECKER (II) C-BPAN CALL-IN (TUE, THU) HBO MOVIE (TUE, FRI) HBO THE GREAT PLEASURE HUNT 3:05
THE BRADY BUNCH

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(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY (5) THE FLINTSTONES (7) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) MOTHUM TO READ AND WRITE (TUE, (10) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS

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JOHN ANKERBERG (TUE)

BIBLE BAFFLE (WED)

(7) WEEKEND GARDENER (THU)

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(2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN.

(3) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK

BEAUTY

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(F) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

(12) WONDER WOMAN

(10) SPORTS CENTER (MON-WED, FRI)

(MON; WED) (1) SPORTS LOOK (TUE, THU) (1) SPORTS PROBE (FRI) HBO WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS (THU)

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(3) (3) CBS NEWS

(12) SCOORYDOO (E) WINTERWORLD (MON)
(E) SPORTSWOMAN (TUE)
(E) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE

HBO MOVIE (THU) 3:35 BEVERLY HILLBULLIES

(D) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

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HCYCLE MOTOCROSS (MON) ED F.A. SOCCER (TUE) THIS WEEKIN THE NHL (THU) B GOLF (FRI) HBO MOVIE (MON, WED)

4:05 (3) ANDY GRIFFITH

4:30 HOUR MAGAZINE O-WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (MON, THU) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVI-SION (WED)

(3) THE BRADY BUNCH (3) BARNEY MILLER (6) HOGAN'S HEROES ED HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (12) THE FLINTSTONES (T) SPORTS CENTER (THU)
SHOW COOKE GOES TO THE HOSPI-

TAL (MON) SHOW MOVIE (TUE-FRI) 4:35 (3) GOMER PYLE

4:45 NEWS WORLD 5:00

(2) (9) (11) NBC NEWS ED I'LL FIND AWAY (MON)

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#### Week of February 15th

Mondays Ruth Warrick, actress on All My Children and author of "Confessions of Phoebe Tyler". .....

Toosdays Barbara Lautiman, representative of the Anti Handgun Control Group. Wednesday: Reverend Bob Hor-rington, Chaplin of "Bourbon Street", talking of self-motivation. And Dr. Joyce Brothers.

Thursdays Tony Schwertz, author of "Media the Second God". TV and Radio and their effects on our lives. And Rab Glanangali, incometax specialist. Thursday Comedy

regn.

Pridays Phillip Fry, author of "Pay
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To Jail", Friday Psychic Night.

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## Friday evening programs

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D (2) (3) (5) (6) (8) NEWS

LIVEWIRE "Lova" Guardinard Simples. LIVEWIRE "Love" Gueste: Ashford and Simpson, singers / songwriters; Darrell Perry, Love Tapes Project; romance writer Beatrice Small; Kathryn Falk, founder of Romantic Times: paychologist Ariene Kagel; writer Janic

(1) (2) (3) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (3) (4) (5) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Java's Bizarre Trance Dance" and "Mystery Beneath Christ's Tomb."

PRIME TIME NEWS

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL NASL SOCCER New York Cosmon (11) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD

The Dukes find Roscoe's disry, in which he has recorded all of Boss Hogg's dirty dealings.

(B) WINTERWORLD "The Thin Line"
(C) RIVER OF THUNDER

D MOVIE \* \* \* "Gidget Gets Mar ried" (1971, Comedy) Paul Lynde, Don

6:30 (2) P.M. MAGAZINE A man who won a million dollars in a Lake Tahos slot machine; Mark Eubank, Channel 2 personsilly, takes Utah by storm; Joyce Kulhawik on sleep research; Cookie Fowler visits Deer Valley, a new and exclusive ski resort.
(3) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH

(1) (1) MACNEST, / LEHRER REPORT (1) FAMILY FEUD

( ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT WII lie Nelson and his wife discuss their

(7) BUSINESS REPORT (8) M\*A\*B\*H When Frank gets a fever. he makes out a will leaving all his mon-ey to his wife and all his clothes to Hot

(12) DANCE FEVER Colebrity Judges: Greg Morris, Jim Nabors, Carol Con-nors. Guest: Woods Empire.

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The news stories; people and even1981 are featured in this year-end

7:00 The Dukes find Rescor's diary, in which he has recorded all of Boss

Hogg's dirty dealings.

(2) MOVIE \*\* "Rooster Cogburn" (1975, Wastern) John Wayne, Katha-

A FESTIVAL OF OPERA "Great Paintings: Titian's 'Diana & Callisto' "
Art critic David Piper discusses "Diana Callisto" by the Late Rensissance pointer Tition

(1) (1) THE REPORTERS
(1) (2) (3) BENSON Governor Galling falls in love with the niece of a visiting

former governor. 

NBC MAGAZINE Scheduled: a profile of noted author Mickey Spillane; a look at problems with plainclothes shopping mail guards, who have been charged with beatings, shootings and making false arrests.
(7) MACNES. / LEHRER REPORT

(6) AMERICA'S TOP TEN VALENTINE CD 700 CLUB

and their female accomplice hold co and Cross hostage in the olice station, while McClain and

Gates try to get them out alive.
(12) GUNSMOKE A mild-mannered bank teller, about to be dismissed. tolls a bank robber but takes some

HBO - HUNTER'S - GOLD - Danger - and excitement embroil a 13-year-old boy as he desperatory searches for his

(B) A FESTIVAL OF OPERA "Norma" A tull-length performance of the Bellin era alastring Giorgio Lambert and

ED COLLEGE BASKETBALL Boise vs.

(4) (5) OPEN ALL NIGHT The builder of the Feester's new kitchen decides that Gretchen is his type of

(7) WALL STREET WEEK "Delense Stocks: On The Fence?" Guest: Wolf-gang H. Demish, vice president of Mor-

HBO HUNTER'S GOLD Danger and excitament embroll a 13-year-old boy as he desperately searches for his missing father. (Part 10) SHOW THE SAN FRANCISCO BIG

LAFF OFF Contestants from the San Francisco ares vie for the chance to

O NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Phoenix Suns

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1 (3) (3) (1) DALLAS J.R. pushes his campaign to win Sue Ellen back and at the same time plots against Ray and Cliff Barnes.

(4) (5) BEST OF THE WEST Elvira and Daniel are buried by tons of earth in a cave-in, and all of the townsfoll dig in to dig them out.

(1) MCCLAIN'S LAW Two convicts and their female accomplice hold Dan-isco and Cross hostone in the police station, while McClain and Gates try to

get them out alive.
(7) (8) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

(9) NEW YORK REPORT (12) MOVIE \*\*\* "Shane" (1953, Western) Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur. HBO HANS BRINKER OR THE SILVER SKATES A young boy skates the canals toward Amsterdam in an attempt to convince a renowned doctor to come to the aid of his alling father.

8:30
(4) (5) (6) MAKING A LIVING Dot finally lands a starring role in a play and turns out to be a familie actress.

(I) CIVIC DIALOGUE (2) SING OUT AMERICA
(3) NEWARK AND REALITY
(10) WALL STREET WEEK "Defense Stocks: On The Fence?" Guest: Wolf-

gang H. Demish, vice president of Morcan Stanley and Co., Inc. B SPORTS CENTER 9:00 (3) (3) (9) (11) FALCON CREST

Lance stands up to Angie when she tries\_to\_destroy\_his\_romance\_with\_s

(2) (3) CASSIE & CO, Cassie Inves tigates an attempt on the life of a for-mer convict who wrote a beat-seller about life in prison.

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cult leader and his meamerized follow

ders.

SPORTS TONIGHT

NASHVILLE R.F.D.

(1) BENNY HELL Benny plays a deputy with an unusual way of dealing with his

"That's No Tometo" Bill Moyers looks at some creative technologies that are bringing new shape and flavor to the

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Washing ton at California (Sports Center at half-

(I) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Alcom

State vs. Texas Southern HBO MOVIE \*\* "Honeyauckle Rose" (1980, Romance) Willie Nelson, SHOW MOVIE \*\*% "Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown" (1979, Comedy) Ani-

majed. Directed by Bill Melendez. MASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

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(Z) CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS "That's No Tomato" Bill Moyers looks at some creative technologies that are

IOMATO. C (9) MAUDE Arthur threatens to close

down Maude's charity musical, which he terms as "herd-core pornography,"

MINIOE STORY "Second Attack: Press Coverage Of Crime Victims" Hodding Carter examines the moral ethical and journalistic involved in crime reporting.

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(7) INSIDE STORY "Second Attack;
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BURNS AND ALLEN

MOVIE \*\* 5 "Young Mr. Lincoln (1939, Biography) Henry Fonda, Alice

Brady.

(III) NON-FICTION TELEVISION "No-Maps On My Taps" Three black jazz tap dancers - Sandman Sims, Chuck Green and Bunny Briggs - reminisce ebout the past end show what they are established the state of the sand show what they are established. doing to continue a very special tradition. (R)

(12)\_ MOVIE \*\*\* "Tony Rome" (1967, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Jill St.

ES A FESTIVAL OF OPERA "Norma" A full-length performance of the Bellini opera starring Giorgio Lambert and Montsorrat Caballe.

10:30
MOVIE \*\*% "Act Of Violence" (1979, Drama) Elizabeth Montgomery.

James Sloyan.
(2) (3) (5) (11) TONIGHT Hoat:
Johnny Carson. Guesta: Gore Vidal, Michael Landon (3) BOB NEWHART The members of

Bob's therapy group revolt when he decides to raise his retea.

(4) FRIDAYS

MEST COAST REPORT

SO ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

THE LAWMAKERS Correspondente Linda Werthelmer and Cokis Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute

summary of Congressional activities.

JACK BENNY SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS Guest, Ken. Bar.,

(3) M\*A\*8\*H Winchester and Hot Lips get food poleoning from an imported can of pheasant and Hawkeye is reprimanded for lighting

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tomato. C)

PEOPLE NOW

FRIDAYS

DICK CAVE ⑦ DICK CAVETT Guest: James MacGragor Burns.
② I MARRIED JOAN

D COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT (13) BORBY JONES GOSPEL TO NOW The latest even

ideas and newsmakers are parodled in a series of comic sketches. SHOW GEMINI A comic look at the complications which erise during a Haryard student's birthday party at his tamily's South Philadelphia home.

(3) TOP OF THE HILL Wayne Rogers. Mel Ferrer, Elke Sommer, Sonny Bono, Adrienne Barbeau, Paula Prenties and Gary Lockwood star in this pres tion of Irwin Shaw's story set in the breathtaking atmosphere of the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid. (Part 1)

(2) NeWS

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B GOLF "Pro Celebrity Series" Lee Trevino and Jack Lemmon vs. Fuzzy (3) VIDEO SOUL

(2) SCTV NETWORK 90 Guests: the Boomtown Rate.

(4) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE 8PORTS UPDATE

(9) JOE FRANCIN (12) MOVIE \*\*\* "I Saw What You

(1) NIGHT FLIGHT'S TAKE-OFF HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "The Ideim (1980, Drama) Ray Sharkey, Tovah Feldahuh. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

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KAID-Boise (PBS) CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news) KIVI-Bolse (ABC)-\*\* KTVB-Boise (NBC)

WTBS-Atlanta (Independent) CBN (Christian Network) © C-SPAN (Congress/public service)\*\*

SKMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS) ESPN (24-bour sports) If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services,

HBO Home Box Office SHO SHOWTIME

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

(2) KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC) (I) KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)
(I) KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)\*\*\*

(D) KSL Salt Lake City (CBS)
(D) KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)
(2) KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)

(D) KIFI-Idaho Falls (CBS)

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(D) USAN-New York (Sports network)

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers

in parenthesis: -(11) KMVT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS) (12) KTRV-Boise (Independent)

 Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

. When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air,

#### Saturday programs

MORNING

11:00 .

WCT TENNIS "Tournament Semifi ' from Richmond, Virginia (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Duke ye

Wake Forest HBO DEGOYS: POLICE UNDER COV-ER George Kennedy looks at New York City's undercover police crime units. (1979, Horror) David Soul, James

11:05

MOVE \*\*\* "Circus World"
(1964, Drams) John Wayne, Claudia
Cardinate.

11:30

(2) 30 MINUTES . "La Chute" Father Corbin, leader of the "Voyanuer" prospiration is out have navigated the dangerous rapids of La Chute near the Williams' lodge. (I) POPEYE ···
(I) WRESTLING

(4) WRESTLING
(2) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(3) PETS ON PARADE
(3) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(2) UNDERSTANDING SPACE UNDERSTANDING SPACE AND

(12) MOVIE \*\*\* "Pardon My Sarong" (1942, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

AFTERNOON

12:00 **D** BULLWINKLE

SPREAD YOUR WINGS France: "Valorie's Window" Valorie Foucault, a 16-year-old living in Chartres, France, is apprenticed to a master craftsmen of stained glass. Her skill is demonstrated as she creates her first

(3) THE MUPPETS Guest: Joel Grev. NOVA "Finding A Voice" victims of severe speech disabilities rolate how they overcame their hand

caps. []

PEOPLE NOW

(3) NASHVELE MUSIC Guest: Brends

O-G-MOVIE-++1-"Frenkenstei Meeta The Wolf Men" (1943, Horror) Lon Chaney, Ilona Massey. (7) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAV-

HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "The Way We Ware" (1973, Romance). Barbra. Straigand Robert Redford 12:30

THE JETSONS

WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF

(3) MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE & JEC-(4) WONDER WOMAN Wonder Woman stops the black-market sale of a super-secret missile guidance system

acrambling device. (2) PACES (2) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAV-IOR "Visual Pages

Visual Perception

1:00

(2) (2) (3) (9) (11) COLLEGE BAS-KETBALL lows at Indiana KETBALL lows at Indiana

THE "ADVENTURES" OF BLACK
BEAUTY "Horse Thieves" Bumbling
thieves steal Black Beauty and hide
Beauty in an eres that has been ached-

(1) DRAK PACK

(1956, Western) Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr.

(5) NEWS, / WEA' (5) DIMENSION 6 (7) MOVIE \*1 (5) DIMENSION 5 (7) MOVIE \*\*\* "Winterset" (1936, Drama) John Carradine, Bur-

goss Meredith.

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS United Bank Of Denver Tennis Classic Final

(7) MOVIE \*\*\* "Tobruk" (1967, Drama) Rock Hudson, George Peppard. (12) MOVIE \*\*\*15 "Pillow Talk" (12) MOVIE \*\*\*

(1959, Comedy) Rock Hudson, Daris (T) AT IVE AND WELL! SHOW MOVIE \*\* That Forayle Woman" (1950, Drama) Errol Flynn, Great Garage

THE BRADY BUNCH Bobby and 4 Times-News, Twin Falis, Idaho

Clindy try to prove their impertance by setting a new world's tenter-tottering

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Dirtlest Business" Mike, John and Eliz-abeth become involved in esplonage: (Part 1)

(Part I)

① LITTLE RASCALS

① ② PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS
TOUR \$115,000 Rolate Open (IIVe from the Dirk Waher I ages in Floris

CO STYLE (3) ROMIE-O AND JULIE-8 Animated. Two robots from feuding firms fall in

2:00 (3) (3) SPORTS SPECIAL: BUSCH CLASH Pole position winners of the 1981 NASCAR circuit compete in this race (live from Deytons International Speedway, Daylons Beach, Fla.).

REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF

ORTS Reggle Jackson hosts this coverage of the football game between Northern Texes champion and the Southern Texes champion in the quest for the state footbell title

(IB) F.A. SOCCER "The Road To Wembley" (Match 4) HBO MOVIE \*\* "The Evictors" (1979, Mystery) Vic Morrow, Jessics

MOVIE \*\* "Battle Of Regue River" (1954, Western) George Montgom-

2:30
2:30
3:30 SPORTS SATURDAY 15round WBC Lightweight Champlonship
bout belween champion Alexia-Arqueilo and James "Bubba" Busceme (live from Beaumont, Tex.); Women's World Speed Skating Championahips (from Inzell, West Germany); a report on the qualifying races for lomorrow's Dayto-

(7) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Venom,"
"The Vice Squad" and "Zoot Sult." (R)

-9-00 (2) (2) (3) (5) (1) (11) HAWAJAN OPEN Semi-linal round coverage of this tour-nament, featuring some of the top names in professional golf (from the Waisiae Country Club near Honolutu).

LIVEWIRE "Drugs And Alcohol" Guests: residents of Daytop Village: Rick Gianis and Bess Mager; SPARK counselor Rebecce Buch! Nester and

Stephanie, student members Rachman; Cliffon and Stacy, members of Alcoholics Annovembus: social work supervisor Jean Jones.

MATINEE AT THE BIJOU Featured:

John Wayne and George "Gabby" Hayes in "West Of The Divide" (1932); 

15-round WBA Light Heavyweight Championship bout between champior lichael Spinks and Mustala Wassals (live from Atlantic City, N.J.); Pool Champions Trick Shot Wizardry (from Atlantic City); World Cup Ski Jumping --Springertournee\_(from Bischofsho

AUSTRIA).

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SPORTS AMERICA "International Rugby: England Vs. United States"

WAGON TRAIN (Joined in Prog-

THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES While on route to her aunt's country home, Nancy's car is deliberately forced off the road .
(12) MOVIE \* \* "Prescription: Mur-(1967, Mystery) Gent Barry,

(B) NHL HOCKEY Philadelphia Flyers at New York Islanders

(D) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
Festured: choosing and applying eye
shadow, exercise program: hips and

legs, and a look at Geoffrey Beene's spring collection. (1959, Comedy) Shirley MecLaine, David Niven

(13) IDEA NOTEBOOK HBO MOVIE \* \* \* "The Competition" (1980, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, Amy 63 MOTORWEEK

4.00

WEEKEND WEST

O SPREAD YOUR WINGS France: "Valerie's Window" Valerie Foucault, a 18-year-old living in Chartres, Erance, la apprenticed to a master craftsman of stained glass. Her skill is demonstrated as she creates her first

window.
(3) THIRTY MINUTES WEEK IN REVIEW

(3) ROUNDTABLE 7) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) [7] (P) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT (I) FROM JUMPSTREET "Jazz Vocal-

lata" Al Jarreau and Carmen McRae demonstrate the range of modern jazz vocals and talk with host Oscar Brown Jr. (R) C)
(T3) FREESTYLE: SPORT OF THE NEXT

**⚠** WRESTLING

4:30 2) (3) C88 NEWS
(2) (3) (3) (5) (1) NBC NEWS
(3) (4) (4) (7) OTHAT ON TELEVI-SION "Sexual Equality" Christine McGlade hoats this program which is out to prove that girts are just as good

SPORTS AMERICA "International Rugby: England Vs. United States"

ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie is caught between sympathy and selfpreservation when the "other won from his past really needs his help.

C POESS BOY (2) (5) SPORTS AFIELD
(2) (7) MAKING FRIENDS Handicannel and non-handicapped children get to know one another when the disabled mentary echool.

(7) WILD KINGDOM "The Remarkable (3) PSYCLING "Merathon Bioyeling

6:00 EN THE ROCKFORD FILES A benutiful woman hires Rockford to investigate a phony suicide in order to throw authori-

ties off her trail.
(2) NBC MAGAZINE Scheduled: a prole of noted author Mickey Spillane; a look at problems with plainclothes shopping mail guards, who have been making false arrosts.

E) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Dirtlest Business" The Tomorrow

Dirtiest Business" The Tomorrow Peo-ple race against time as they try to free Pavla, the young girl agent. (Part

(3) EMERGENCY Paramedic Gage gets hung up watching "Adam-12" on TV and begins to think it's for real.

(4) (2) (11) LAWRENCE WELK "River-

1 SPORTS BATURDAY (3) D HEE HAW Guests: Roy Acuft.

renda Lee, Jimmy C. Newman, Mac (3 (6) SOLID GOLD "Countdown '81"

Host: Andy Gibb. Cohost: Marilyn McCoo Guesta: Kim Carnes Olivia Newton-John, Hall & Oates, Air Supply, Debbie Harry, Sheena Easton, Josy Scarbury, Rick Springfield, Smckay Robinson, The Rolling Stones, Juice Eddle Rabbill, the Little River Fland

Kool & the Gang. (7) USU AND YOU (8) WILD KINGDOM

(I) CHRONICI E (1) THIS OLD HOUSE The exterminator

gives the hour - buy check and Pro-fessor Joh - alks about H.H. Richardso - of the Bigelow (12) MOVIE \*\*\* "River Of No.

Return" (1954, Adventure) Robert Mitchum, Marilyn Monroe. (T) SPORTS PRORE ... (1979, Horror) David Soul, James

THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "War Horse" The Gordons

nurse an old Army horse back to

(7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Talisman" Edith turns up in the Mostem camp and offers herself to Saladin exchange for Kenneth's freedom, (Part

(1) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (C) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

(9) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY 10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Boise vs. D SPORTS CENTER

67 THE WALTONS

(II) SPORTS LOOK

(2) (3) NEWS (3) LIVEWIRE "Private Lives / Public Lives" Guests: actor Henry Winkler; middleweight boxer Boby Czyz; model Kristian Alfonso; singer Garland Jef-freys; entertainment-reportor-Stephen

(3) NURSE Drugs are found to be missing on a regular basis from the medical room on Mary's floor.

DUPONT-COLUMBIA AWARDS IN

ROADCAST JOURNALISM Charlayne Hunter-Gault anchors coverage of the annual awards ceremony honoring American television's outstanding news and public alfairs programs for 1980-81; Osborne Elliott hosts.

(4) SOLIO GOLD Host: Andy Gibb. Cohost: Marilyn McCoo. Guests: Jose Feliciano, Christopher Cross, Gladys ight and the Pips, Debby Boone, Jerry Read, Gloria Gaynor, Crystal Gayle,

(7) IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE Country music singer Merle Haggard and fiddler Mark O'Connor perform in a concert hosted by First Lady Hancy Reagan and Introduced by Boverly Sills.

MOVIE \*\*\* "Ruthless" (1948)

Drama) Zachary Scott, Diana Lynn.

(1) NRL HOCKEY Hartford Whalers vs.

New York Rangers

(11) WALT DISNEY "Disney's Valentine" Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and Gooly are among the Dianey stars featured in a series of cartoon vig-natios looking at the rocky road to

(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL North Carolina State vs. Notre Dame +BO MOVIE \*\* "The Black Hole" Science-Fiction) Maximilian Scholl, Robert Forster, Yvette Mim-

M NASHVILLE ALIVE

6.90 (2) PEOPLE'S COURT (3) DIMENSION 6
(3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Western Kentucky at Middle Tennessee

7:00 (3) WALT DISNEY "Disney's Valentine" Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and Gooly are among the Disnev sters featured in a series of car-

road to romance.
(2) (2) (3) (3) (11) THE BERENSTAIN VALENTINE SPECIAL Animated. Brother Bear tearns that he has a secret admirer, Sister Bear plays Cupid and Papa Bear works on a big

valentine for Mame Bear. An open air performance of the Bizet opera featuring Viorica Cortez.

Of Humor: Any Friend Of Nicholas Nic-kloby's is A Friend Of Mino' in an adaptation of Ray Bradbury's short story, a stranger in town teaches a young boy some valuable leasons in friendship and the power of the imagi-

(4) (5) KING'S CROSSING BILLY believes he's discovered the ultimate recapture the romance of their youth.

(7) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II "Pride Of Possession" James uses a hormone treatment on a

dog with almost disastrous results; the bashful Pride of Wittgenstein shows too near to another farmer's helfers.

(10) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU Clyde Boatty and Cecilia Parker star in "The Lost Jungle" (1934); the short sub-jects include a travelogue, a Shirley Temple, short and a cartoon; and Chap-ter 4 of "Junior G-Men." (R) (12) GUNSMOKE The abduction of a

teen-age girl by Indiana involves Matt

(1981, Adventure) Jack Palance, John

7:05

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "Whales" Finback, sperm and killer whales are fair game for the

7:30 (2) (2) (5) (D) (11) ONE OF THE BOYS Gramps takes on an overload of courses when he becomes a full-time night

8:00 (2) (3) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Parent

Trap" (1981, Comody) Hayley Milla, Mauroen O'Hara

(2) (3) (3) (2) (11) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS
Guests: Larry Gatila and the Gailla
Brothers Band, Tom and Dick

SOUNDSTAGE "An Evening With Dionne Warwick" Dionne Warwick captures her audience with a 23-song medley of now-classic hits taped at a concert from Chicago's Park West Theater. (R) (C)
(A) (5) LOVE BOAT A passenger

offers a reward to the person who can find him a woman, and a man accompanied by his dowdy secretary falls for a

voluptuous blonde. 
(7) NOVA "Finding A Volce" Several ictims of severe speech disabilities rolate how they overcame their handlcaps. □ (12) MOVIE \*\*\* "El Dorado"

1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert (3) SPORTS PROBE

HBO WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS "Into national Team Championships"

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ROCK CHURCH PROCLAIMS

(3) APPLE POLISHERS

(5) ONCE LIPON A CLARRIC

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Talisman" Edith turns up in the Moslem camp and offers herself to Saladin in exchange for Kenneth's freedom. (Pert

7)-(R) C (E) SPORTS CENTER
(13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Arizona

9:00
② ③ ⑤ ② (11) BILLY CRYSTAL
COMEDY HOUR Guest: Neil Carter.
⑤ ALFRED HTCHCOCK PRESENTS
④ ⑤ FANTASY ISLAND Mr. Roarke's ownership of the island is challenged, and a young woman seekie she freed from a bottle.

(7) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Morle Haggard discusses his life and performs with his wife Leona Williams and his

TO PAUL HOGAN D SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY AUStria va Bulgaria

D COLLEGE BASKETBALL California Irvine at Fresno State (Sports Center

Ware" (1973, Romance) Berbra Streisand, Robert Redford. SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Popeyo" (1980, Comedy) Robin Williams, Shelley

WORLD AT WAR "Banzel" The Japanese, at war in China since 1931. ing their hold in the Pacific.

0.30 SWINGIN' THE BLUES "Mary Lou Williams" The "queen of jazz" remin-iaces about her formative years in Kan-

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sas City.

PRESS BOX

COLLEGE HOCKEY Boston College Coloate

(7) RACING FROM YONKERS 10:00 P 2 3 4 5 6 6 6 NEWS An open air performance of the Bixet opera featuring Viorica Cortez.

Grook" (1984, Drama) Anthony Alan Balas

FREEMAN REPORTS

(7) (10) SOUNDSTAGE "An Evening With Roberta Flack" in a concert taped at Chicago's West Park Theater. Roberts Flack sings many of her great est hits including "Killing Me Softly" "The First Time Ever I Saw Your ." (R) 🗘

WRESTLING ED (11) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC 10:05 FR MOVIE \*\*\* "Dave Of Wine And

Roses" (1963, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick.

# Sunday programs

er" (1962, Biography) Anne Ban-

WCT TENNIS "Tournament Finals" nond, Virginia. GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

croft. Patty Duka

HRO VIDEO JUKEBOY SHOW LOOK BACK IN ANGER An angry young man (Melcolm McDowell)
rages against society by leahing-out at-

both his wife and his mistress

11/30 SPREAD YOUR WINGS Canada:
"Richard And The Totam Pole" Richard Harris is a 16-year-old Gitksan Ind an living in the mountains of central British Columbia. He must help his father carve a totem pole. Through carving, Richard discovers his roots

BIG BLUE MARBLE A) CROSSPINE

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COLLEGE BASKETE ★ COLLEGE BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS "Bengsie 1982"
★ SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY Basketball: How To Sal A Pick Dafensive-Rebounding! Guest: Dann

HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "All Screwed Up" (1976, Comedy) Luigi Diberti, Nino Blg-namini. Directed by Lina Wertmuller. 11:35

MOVIE \*\*\* "Love With The

Proper Stranger" (1964, Romance) Natalie Wood, Sleve McQueen.

#### AFTERNOON

12:00
THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Clown On Horseback" A strance man dressed as a circus clows mysteriously appears and then disap-pears in the woods near the Gordon

10 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Talisman" Edith turns up in the Moslem camp and offers herself to Saladin in exchange for Kenneth's freedom (Part

(4) (a) (b) SPORTSBEAT

CHN FROM HOLLYWOOD ry filmed Inside Attica Prison presents the work of the International Prison Ministry in the rehabilitation of crim

(12) MOVIE \*\*\* "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (1988, Fantssy) Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes.

12:30
STUDIO SEE "Cobbler" Two cobblers show kids how to make their ov

shoes; attend an annual jousting match In South Carolina. (R)

O VICTORY GARDEN Bob Thompson offers advice on every phase of gar-

dening, (R) (1) (2) (6) THE SUPERSTARS Live cov orage of the tast of four men's qualify ing rounds; competitors include foot-ball players Billy Sims, Kellen Winslow. (6) ABC NEWS

Mystery) Barbara Harris, Bruce Dern.

(2) MCCLAIN'S LAW Two convicts and their female accomplice hold DeNisco tion, while McClain and Gates try to get

them out alive.
(3) KNOTS LANDING Karen's pro ing new relationship hits a snep wher the man meets her kide, and Kenny mently opposes Ginger's n

(4) SOLID GOLD "Countdown '81 Host: Andy Gibb. Cohost: Marilyr McCoo. Guests: Kim Carnes, Olivis Newton-John, Hall & Oates, Air Supply, Debbie Harry, Sheena Easton, Joey Scarbury, Rick Springfield, Smokey Robinson, The Rolling Stones, Juice Newton, James Taylor, J.C. Souther Eddie Rabbitl, the Little River Band

Kool & the Gang.

MOVIE \*\*\* "Paycho" (1960, Mystery) Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh.

TWILIGHT THEATER Special quests and an ensemble company per

lamen" Edith turns up in the Moslem

form a scap opera spool and a drama in which the home viewer plays a missing character

(B) SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES New York vs. Pennsylvania plaint against the Trib comes before a walchdog committee on the press headed by an untriendly challwoman.
(12) MOVIE \*\*% "Fear No Evil" Drama) Louis Jourdan, Lynda

(TO NIGHT FLIGHT'S TAKE-OF

10:40 (3) MOVIE \*\*\*h "Pal Josy" (1957, Musical) Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth. 11:00

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(7) SWINGIN' THE BLUES "Mary Lou Williams". The "queen of jazz" remin

© MOVE ★★½ "When Michael Calla" (1971, Suspense) Michael Douglas, Ben Gazzara.

(D) CARMEN MCRAE IN CONCERT AT THE PALACE Accompanied by Clark Terry and his Big Bad Band, Cormon

a memorable hour of jazz. (R)

ED F.A. SOCCER "The Road To Wembley" (Match 4)

HBO MOVIE \*\* "The Inglorious Bas-tards" (1978, Adventure) Bo Svenson. Comedy) Darothy Stretten, Avery

SHOW MOVIE \*\* "Galaxina" (1980, Schreiber.

(2) (8) (2) (11) TWILIGHT THEATER Special quests and an ensemble com-pany perform a soap opera apport and a drama in which the home viewer plays a missing character.

(3) MOVIE \*\*\*\* "Jezebel" (1938)

Drama) Bette Davis, Henry Fonds BEST OF FRED SAXON
(7) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

ident And Black America" President Reagan discusses his efforts to bridge the gap between his edminis tion and the nation's black citizens. (2) AMERICAN TRAIL 12:00

McRae offers 13 of her biggest hits in

EVENING AT THE IMPROV
THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE 1969 Kansas Cily Chiela vs. 1951 Los

Angeles Rams

(1) At STEWART An overview of singer Al Stawart's career is presented. 12:30

MOVIE \*\*\* "House On Haunted Hill" (1959, Horror) Vincent Price. Carol Ohmart.

REAL PICTURES

WESTBROOK HOSPITAL (12) MOVIE \*\*\* "A Lovely Way To Die" (1968, Drams) Kirk Douglas, Syl-OR SPORTS CENTER

SHOW BIZARRE "Home With Pinoc-

(3) NEWS

O MOVIE \*\*\* "The Competition" (1980, Drama) Richard Drayfuss, Amy

Crie Collinsworth and Richard Todd (from Key Blecayne, Fla.).

(7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The (9) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Miracle

> camp and offers berself to Saladin in YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN Featured: choosing and applying eye shadow, exercise program: hips and legs, and a look at Geoffrey Beene's

spring collection.

1:00 (2) (2) (3) (2) (11) SPORTSWORLD World Pro Figure Skating Champion-ship (from Landover, Md.); coverage of the Diamond Jubilee edition of the Millrose Games (from Madison Square Garden in New York City); "Yesre Ago Today" -- Sugar Ray Robinson KO's

WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF MOVIE \*\* 'The Waylarer

(1983, Adventure) Lassie, Jon Pro (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

CALCUS CANOS (7) MISL SOCCER Memphis Americans New York Arrow

SHOW MOVE \*\*% "Somewhere in Time" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour 1:30

El LIVEWIRE "Love" Guesta: Ashford and Simpson, singers / songwriters; Darrell Perry, Love Tapes Project; romance writer Beatrice Small; Kathryr Falk, founder of Romantic Times; psy chologist Arlene Kagel; writer Janice

Kanis (4) (5) (6) U.S.A. VS. THE WORLD IN OLYMPIC SPORTS The U.S. National team faces West Germany in wrestling (from Atlantic City, N.J.).

BEST OF FRED SAXON (7) WALL STREET WEEK "Defense Slocks: On The Fence?" Guest: Wolf-gang H. Demish, vice president of Morgan Stanley and Co., Inc. (R)

ZOLA LEVITT

BO STANDING ROOM - ILY 'Liza: An - Evening - With - Liza - Minnelli" -- The stage and acreen superstar displays her range of talants in a conce appearance with music ranging from classic blues to Broadway shows

MOVIE \*\*\* "Who's Minding The Store?" (1963, Comedy) Jerry Lewis,

1:45 FB (3) (5) NBA BASKETBALL Boston itics at Los Angeles Lakers 2.00

M FREEMAN REPORTS (7) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY AUS O YOUR NEW MAGE B F.A. SOCCER Wembley" (Match 4)

(2) (8) (8) (9) (11) HAWAIIAN OPEN

Coverene of the final round of this professional tournament (live from the Walalae Country Club, near Honolulu,

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "A Much Needed Hollday" The Tomorrow People unearth more than buried trea sures when they are sent to the planet Gallia to carry out an archaeologica survey. (Part 1)

YOU LOVED ME A special dra matic film reveals the effects that one -drinking-has-on-an-enti

(4) (5) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS U.S. Grand Prix Molocross Motorcyc Champiohabip (from Carlabad, Calif.);
"Paggy Flaming -- A Special Performance" (from Harrah's in Lake Tahoe).

3:00 REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS Reggie Jackson hosts this Northern Texas champion and the Southern Texas champion in the ques for the state football title

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(7) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Bridge. head Revisited: Sebastian Against The World" Sebastian continues on his path of self-destruction, finally ching to leave Oxford rather than au to atrict supervision, (Part 4) (R)

to strict supervision. (Part 4) (R) C)

② JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST

③ THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY OREW
MYSTERIES Nancy poses as a traveling carnival member to got some clues
to a nillion dollar jewel that.

(12) MOVIE \*\*\* The Great Raco" 5, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Tony

(E) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Virginia nawealth at South Florida (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Minnesota

HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "The Elephant Man" (1980, Drama) John Hurt, Antho-

HOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Lollte" (1982, Comedy) James Mason, Sue Lyon, 3:30

1 TOP OF THE WORLD Contestants from the United States, Greet Britain and Australia compate in a quiz pro-

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

JAMAY HOUSTON OUTDOORS 3:35

(C) WRESTLING 4:00

DEA THING STUDIO SEE "Sampler" St. Louis kids operate a pizza parior; Chicago Girl Scouts play with an earthball; watch an apple harvest in Vermont. (R)

WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "Lathe On McDuff" Roy Underhill demonstrates and compares three turning lathes. (R) PRESS BOX

(3) TALENT SHOWCASE

MOVIE \*\*\* "Gambit" (1988, uspense) Shirley MacLaine, Michael (6) MOVIE ★★★ "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" (1949, Western) John Wayne, John Ager.
(7) (7) BERNSTEIN / BEETHOVEN

Leonard Bernstein and the Vienna Phil-harmonic perform Beethoven's Sym-phony No. 3 in E Flat Mejor, Opus 55. (C) AMERICAN TRAIL

(1) THE PERSUADERS When Danny ide buys a collage in the country, the danger for him and Brett comes no extra charge.

FACE THE NATION (1) (3) (5) (5) (11) NBC NEWS SPREAD YOUR WINGS Canada:

"Richard And The Totem Pole" Richard Harris is a 16-year-old Gitksen Indian living in the mountains of central British Columbia. He must help his father carve a totem pole. Through carving Richard discovers his roots

TO CBS NEWS. THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vile shows how to waterproof a basement and install a woodstove and freestanding chimney. (R) (C)

(2) GEORGE 4:35 ED NICE PEOPLE

5:00 69 INTERACTION

(2) NEWS Much Needed Holiday" Mike has a nar-row escape when he and his new found friend Trog are thrown into a

(Part 2) (3) HEE HAW Guesta: Roy Acutt, Brenda Lee, Jimmy C. Newman, Mac Wise-

WALL STREET WEEK "Defense Stocks: On The Fence?" Guest: Wolfgang H. Demish, vice president of Mor gan Stanley and Co., Inc. (R) (4) ABC NEWS

SPORTS SUNDAY (3) M\*A\*8\*H Charles Winchester records a latter to his wealthy father begging him to use his influence to get t of the unit.

THE MUPPETS Guest: Ellon John.

(7) (19) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART "John Clymer" The contemporary painter of the American Westdiscusses his reasons for becoming an artist and his unusual techniques. (R)

(8) GRIZZLY ADAMS A longtime capey friend dupes Mad Jack out of ownership of his beloved donkey.

PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL

( ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interviews with Leonard Nimoy, Alan Alda, Suzanne Somers, Willie Nelson and Cheryl Ladd.
(1) (11) 60 MINUTES
(E) SPORTS CENTER

(1) SPORTS PROBE 6:05

(3) MOVIE \*\*\* "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" (1949, Comedy) Bing Crosby, Rhonda Flem-

FR CBS NEWS (2) EXTRA ROGER DALTREY: RIDE A ROCK

HORSE Roger Daltrey, former lead aloger of The Who and the young hero in the movie "Tommy," gives a musical performance accompanied by surreal THE LAWMAKERS Correspo Linda Werthelmer and Cokle Roberts

oin Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute. summary of Congressional activities.

(4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Stave Lawrence, Lily Tomlin.

(T) HEWS MILD KINGDOM "Lemurs Of Mada-ORSCAT"

(7) PAVAROTTI AT JULLIARD Luciano

Pavarotti coaches Ronit Kalisky, Zehave Gal and Robert Briggs, who perform selections by Rosaini, Masnnet and Puccini. (R) CE LARRY JONES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Idaho va: (3) NR. HOCKEY New York Rangers

vs. Quebec Nordiques HBO MOVIE \*\* "The Jazz Singer" (1980, Musical) Neil Diamond, Lau-SHOW-LOOK-BACK-IN-ANGER AN

angry young man (Malcolm McDowell) rages against society by lashing out at both his wife and his mistress.

(2) (3) (5) 60 MINUTES (2) (2) (3) (2) (11) DOUG HENNING'S WORLD OF MAGIC Doug Henning Is joined by Billy Crystal, Ann Jittian, Bruce Jenner and the Los Anneles Rams cheerleaders at his Magical Dream House, where he performs 17

tests of illusio feats of illusion.

LIVEWIRE "Juvenile Justice"
Guests: "Bobby," juvenile offender on
probation; Judge Edith Miller, juvenile court; author Edward Bunker Kenneth Wooden; David Langston Smyrl, songwriter / writer.

B SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Aus

(A) (A) (A) CODE RED Ted is laced with an emotional and career crisis.

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TUNNAN' UTE BASKETBALL M IN TOUCH

(12) SHANAHT TALK (12) SHA NA NA Guest: Brends Lee. (B) WCT TENNIS "Tournament Finals" from Richmond, Virginia, 6:30

(2) CHECKING IT OUT Featured: a report on whether the military is fulfill-ing its promises to young people; an all-star sales show: a profile of a family of classic guitar makers (12) CANYON FORUM ra. 🗆

7:00 D (3) MOVIE \*\*\* "Rocky II" (1978, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, (2) (3) (5) (11) CHIPS Jon makes

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the capture of three clever female car thioves a personal crusade when they MAN AND WOMAN "Women in Jazz

· From Bessle to Billie" A panorama o jazz world's female vocalists featuring appearances by Besaie Smith, Anita O'Day, Peggy Lee, Maxine Sultivan, Holon Humes and Billie Holl-

D BERNSTEIN /- BEETHOVEN Loon ard Bernstein and the Vienna Philher-monic perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 In E Flat Major, Opus 55. (R) The Bandit" (1977, Comedy) Burt Rey

MEWSMAKERS

(7) (10) LIFE ON EARTH "Conquest Of Waters" David Attenborough looks at the satounding fish dynasiy with its 30,000 different species, (R

AMERICAN TRAIL

TIS WRITTEN

(12) BUSINESS JOURNAL 7:06

(C) WEEK IN REVIEW IG MAN AND WOMAN "Great Paint era: Matiase" A reading of the artist's

own writings accompanied by a look at his art.

HERITAGE SINGERS

THE WORLD TOMORROW

(12) IDAHO WEEK IN REVIEW HBO MOVIE \*\* "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow: (1981, Biography) Docu-mentery, Narrated by Oraon Welles. SHOW MOVIE \*\*16 "Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown" (1979, Comedy) Animated. Directed by Bill Melendez.

7:40
MAN AND WOMAN "The Artist Was A Woman" A documentary on female artists of the world narrated by Jane

② ② ③ ① A:00 "Going in Style" (1979, Comedy) George Burna, Art Carney.

10 (7) 10 HOVA "The Video Explo sion" The past, present and future of American television are explored. MEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
COMON ALONG
DOM:

(12) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Sona Of Kalie Elder" (1965, Western) John

8:30 (1) ENGLISH CHANNEL "The Fifth Estate: Urgent Action; Shopping For Doomaday; White Shaman" / formance: The Wedding Gift" / "City Lights: Michael Calne"

MAN AND WOMAN,"In Relie With Ashley Putnam" A behind-the scenes look at the young An ster of the New York City Opera.

(2) (7) (8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE The Flame Trees Of Thika: The Drums
Of War" The Thika community finds its
way of life threatened by the outbreak orld War I. (Part 7)

4 CO (6) TODAY'S FBI Ben and his n go after a doctor who is cheating the government out of mill lars in fraudulent medical cigims. C) SPORTS THE KING IS COMING

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MORECAMBE & WISE Emie tries to

ace Eric as his partner; Eric and Ernie imitale famous stars at a Holly-wood party; Eric and Ernie appear on a talk show but don't talk. OD SPORTS CENTER

HBO MOVIE \*\* Teart Anacha The Bronx" (1981) Paul Newmen, Edward SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "The Way We Were" (1973, Romance) Berbra Streisand, Robert Redford.

D-OA (C) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS

MAN AND WOMAN "Great Painters: Van Gogh" A reading of Van Gogh's diaries and letters along with a look at some of his paintings.

9:30

(3) (3) ALICE Alice organizes a Val-

entine's Day party for her deteless friends.

CONTACT (1) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host (C) OPEN UP

10:00 CBS NEWS (1:1)

MAN AND WOMAN "Women in Jazz -- From Bessie to Billie" A panorama of the Jazz world's female vocaliste featuring appearances by Bessie Smith, Anita O'Day, Peggy Lee, Maxine Sullivan, Helen Humes and Bittle Holi-

63 (10) SHOCK OF THE NEW "The View From The Edge" Robert Hugher explores the romantic impulse in art concentrating on expressionism and the art of Van Gogh, Soutine, de Kooning and O'Keette (R)

(7) FIRING LINE "The Issues Involved In Local Control Of Reading Matter Guests: Mel and Norma Gabler, Jou dera..of Educational Research Ana lysts, inc.; librarian Pamela Bonnell. (12) JACK VAN IMPE COLLEGE BASKETBALL, Virginia

monwealth at South Florida 10:15

MEWS MEWS 10:30

MOVIE \*\*\* "Jesua Christ, Superstar" (1973, Musical) Ted Nee-MAN AND WOMAN "Great Paint-

ora: Matissa" A reading of the artist's own writings accompanied by a look at (I) JACK VAN IMPE

(4) BATURDAY NIGHT Host: Steve Martin, Guesie: The Blues Brothers.

MOVIE \*\*\* "Young Al Heart"

(1954, Musical) Frank Sinatra, Doria PAUL HOGAN

AMERICA'S TOP TEN VALENTINE

(B) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guesta: Razzy Balley, Jeannie C. Riley.

(9) MOVIE \*\*\* "Rider On Th

in" (1970, Suspense) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland (11) NASHVILLE MUSIC Gunnia:

Bill Anderson, Jeannie Seeley. (12) 700 CLUB TRACK AND FIELD "Millrose Meet"

10:35 MOVE \* \* "The St. Va Day Massacre" (1967 Drams) Inson Roberds, George Seg. Nero, Suzanne Plashette

10:40

MAN AND WOMAN "The Artist Was Women" A documentary on female

10:45 (2) TAKE TWO 10-65

(3) BYU COACH'S SHOW 11:00 (3) MOVIE \*\*\* "Anne Of The Thou and Days" (1969, Drama) Richard Burton, Genevieve Buloid. PRESENTE !"The Myth Of The

opino Giant S NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Shelley Berman, Featured comics: Tony Molesworth, Rick Shyder, Sandra

Bernhard. Musical guests: Rougi (7) NO, HONESTLY! "The Facts Of play a married couple in this situation

I'M TOP OF THE WORLD Contestants from the United States, Great Britain and Australia compete in a quiz pro-gram that tents their expertise in a

wide variety of subjects.

(D) (11) MOVIE \*\* "The Munitera"
Revenge" (1981, Comedy Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo.
HBO MOVIE \*\* "Funhouse" (1981, Horror) Elizabeth Berridge, Sylvia

SHOW MOVIE \*\*% "Somewhere in Time" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour.

11:10 (3) SKIING "Coca Cola Cup Highlights'

11:20 (3) MOVIE \*\*15 "Zeppelin" (1971, Adventure) Michael York, Elke

11:30 \*\* "The Cowboys" (2) MOVIE \*\*\* (1972, Western) John Wayne, Roscoe (4) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Legend Of entino" (1975, Blography) Franco

ED SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN A secand bionic man uses his powers for criminal purposes and is exposed by REVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Slakel review "Venom,"
"The Vice Squad" and "Zoot Sull." (R)

D POCATELLO SCOPE

(12) BUSINESS JOURNAL 11:40

13 MAN AND WOMAN "In Rehearsel With Ashley Putnam" A behind-the-scenes look at the young American star of the New York City Opera. 12:00 **63** SPORTS

(B) WINTERWORLD "Anatomy Of The 12:10

MAN AND WOMAN .:: Great Painters: Van Gogh" A reading of Van Gogh's diaries and letters along with a look at some of his pointings. - 12:30 67 BEST OF FRED SAYON

IN SPORTS CENTER HBO MOVIE ++ HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Modern Romance" (1981, Camady) Albert Brooks, Kalhryn Harrold.

12:40 (1948, Drama) Ingrid Bergman, Charles

SHOW MOVIE \*5 "The Stud" (1978, Drama) Joan Collins, Oliver Tobias.

#### Monday evening programs 4) (3) (6) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Jark

**19** 20 30 30 10 10 10 NEWs Judith Knig, American Library Association: Janel Eagan, Parenta Of Mi ta: Louis Nizer, Motion Pictures Asso ciation: Donald Wildmon, Coatition to Belter TV; Leanne Katz, National Coeli-

tion Against Censorship.

(7) (9) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (7) (4) (5) YOU ASKED FOR IT PRIME TIME NEWS

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL

(T) HOLLYWOOD: THE SILENT YEARS Single Beds And Double Standards A look at Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle a his scandalous murder trial and Will Hava\* movie consorship office and how directors learned to live with it.

manzo is left paralyzed after baing felled by a stroke while trying to get in his (Part 1) in his crops during a hallstorm

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Virginia (T) NHL ARM WRESTLING HBO HUNTER'S GOLD Danger and

excitement embroil a 13-year-old boy as he desperately searches for his missing fether, (Part 11)

SHOW WACKY WORLD OF
JONATHAN WINTERS Guest: Ken Ber-

6:05

MOVIE \*\*\* "A Fine Madnesa"
(1968, Comedy) Sean Connery, Joanne

6:30 (2) P.M. MAGAZINE A German woman who travelled to Kansas to find an American husband: Acapulco's great-

of "Grease ii": Chel Tell makes strude GOUGH

(3) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH

(4) (12) FAMILY FEUD (2) (8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A with Sylvester Stalloge.

₩'A'8'H 6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

B M"A"B"H Radar writes home to his mother while Hawkeye carries on foot inspection and Col. Potter gets shot in (1) NHL HOCKEY Chicago Black

HBO WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS "Inter-SHOW WE OPEN IN NEW HAVEN A

behind-the-scensa look is taken at a show preparing for its Broadway 7:00 2 (D) (S) MR. MERLIN

(2) (3) (6) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE (T) MAN AND WOMAN "Great Poets. Greet Writers: Whitman" A visualiza-tion of Walt Whitman's "Song Of

1 (1) THE REPORTERS (4) (5) THAT'S INCREDIBLE (7) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

10 700 CLUB 1 MOVIE \*\*\*\* "Sin (1952, Musical) Gene Kelly.

(12) MOVIE \*\*\* "Donovan's F (1963, Comedy) John Wayne, Lee Mar

ITS MAN AND WOMAN "Call Ma File A portrait of the America opera singer Frederica Von Stade. 7:30 (3) (3) PRIVATE BENJAMIN

OVER EASY "Self-Esteem" esta: James and Gloria Stewart. (R) (2) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESIDITS A

man creates a successful publicity campaign to advertise his new movie.

(D) MARKET TO MARKET (R) (11) HOUSE CALLS HBO WHAT ON EARTH? Orson Walles takes an entertaining look at man and

8:00 (3) (3) (3) (4) (11) M\*A\*8\*H (3) (7) (9) GREAT PERFORMANCES Friday, February 12, 1982

(1979 C nedy) Steve Martin, Berna (A) FREEMAN REPORTS COLLEGE BASKETBALL St. John's

al Providence (Sports Center et half-HBO BOXING "World Wellerweight Championship" Bruce Finch vs. Sugar Ray Leonard in a live, 15-round bout Centennial Coli

(B) MAN AND WOMAN "Great Paintdt's 'The Jewish Bride Art historian David Piper looks at this ork by the 17th century Dutch genius, Rembrandt Van Rlin

(I) MAN AND WOMAN "Women in Jazz -- Scatting" A panorama of the jazz world's female vocalists featuring perrmances by Ella Fitzgerald, Serah Jaughan and Shella Jordan

8:30 (3) (3) HOUSE CALLS Charles talks Jane into accompanying him to Las Vegas for a doctor's convention at Dr. Weatherby is scheduled to

#POME Johnny Caraon returns to his hometown of Norfolk, Nebraska, to participate in a class reunion and attend a footbell game on his 56th

63 SING OUT AMERICA SHOW LAFF-A-THON A comedian host and four comic contestants who com pets against one another are featured in this uncensored comedy game

MAN AND WOMAN "Grand Page Classiques: 'Coppella' ' Great moments from the ballet with Ghialeine Theamer and Michael Denard of The Paris Opera Ballet. 9:00

(3) (3) LOU GRANT The plight of

exploited refugees is brought to the Trib's attention when it hires a Viotnamese photographer.

Leonard Bernatein and the Vienna Phil-harmonic perform the "Lenore Overure" and Symphony No. 4 In Major, Opus 60. SPORTS TONIGHT
NASHVILLE R.P.D. (9) BENNY HILL Benny the mugger gats a teste of his own medicine when e tries to rob a clergyman.

(12) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Arizona State vs. USC SHOW NATIONAL FINALS OF THE 1981 BKG LAFF OFF The best new comedians are feetured as the region-al winners of the Big Laff Off compete against one anothe

9-05 ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie jumps at a \$35,000 offer to sell his house to a lack buyer.

CO NEWSDERK MAUDE Mande learns of a clause in Watter's will that Indicates he isn't practicing what he's preaching. YEAR OF

13 NHC. YEAR OF ACHEVEMENT "1981 Stanley Cup Finels" HBO MOVIE \*\*\*\* "Reging Bult" (1980, Biography) Robert De Niro; Cathy Moriarty. 0.35

MOVIE \*\* "Underwater" (1955, Adventure) Jane Russell, Richard Egan.

10:00 (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (4) (3) (5) (4) (11) NEWS (7) MAN AND WOMAN "Great Poets. Great Writers: Whitmen" A visualiza-tion of Walt Whitmen's "Song Of

MON-FICTION TELEVISION "Nick Mazucco: Biography Of An Atomic Vet-eran" The potential effects of nuclear bomb blasts and other tests conducted by the U.S. government in the 1950s

(7) (6) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART cisi need to draw and point wild crea-CISI need to Graw and penni who Stor-tures. 17

S BURNS AND ALLEN

S MOVIE \*\*\* "Winchester '73"

(1950, Western) James Stowert, Shal-

E) SPORTS CENTER (II) SPORTS PROBE

10:10 MAN AND WOMAN "Call Me Flioka" A portrait of the America opera aloger Frederica Von Stade.

10:30 QUINCY Sem and Quincy are taken hostage by a group of mobalers and forced to do an autopay on a living per-

son. (R)

(2) (3) (2) (11) THE BEST OF
CARSON Gusals: All McGraw, Pat
Boone, Phil Donahue, (R)
(1) BOB NEWHART The Hartleys ses a
marriage counselor about the boredom
that Is creeping into their marriage,
(3) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Buck Hon-

ry. Guest: Bill Withers. WEST COAST REPORT MEST COAST HEPOHT

S (6) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(7) (B) TOM COTTLE "Vietnam Nurae"

An Army nurae discusses the horrors of living and working amidst the wreck age of the Vietnam War. (R)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Virginia h at Cincinnati (1) NHL ARM WRESTLING SHOW MOVIE \*\*\*\* "Reging Bull"

(1980, Biography) Robert De Cathy Morlarty. 10:40

(5) M\*A\*8\*H The 4077th is busy look-ing after wounded Korean civilians when a shiny 1948 Chevrolet pulls into

11:00 (3) QUINCY Sam and Quincy are taken hostage by a group of mobstere and forced to do an autopsy on a living per-(2) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS PEOPLE NOW

## Tuesday evening programs

6:00

2 (2) (3) (5) (5) (2) (5) NEWS

D LIVEWIRE "Ripoffa" Questa: Stephen Reed, CBS Records; Judg

Edward V. Healey, R.I. Family Court; Arnie Hindin, U.S. Postal Inspector; Arnio Hindin, U.S. Poatai inspector
Mary Dering, Better Busineas Bureau.

13 (2) 3-2-1-CONTACT-(F) (2)
(3) (3) (4) U.SKED FOR IT

13 PRIME TIME NEWS

2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHO SPECIAL

13 MOVE \* \* \* \* The Swias Conspir

acy" (1977, Mystery) David Janssen, Elke Sommer.

(D).WHY IN THE WORLD?
(D) (11) HEE HAW Guesta: Roy Acult, Brenda Lee, Jimmy C. Newman, Mac

1981 POWER BOAT RACING (Part 6) from Miami, Florida.
(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Duke vs.

North Carolina State HIGH HANS RRINKER OR THE SILVER SKATES A young boy skates the canals toward Amaterdam in an attempt to convince a renowned doctor. to come to the aid of his alling father.

6:30

BARNEY MILLER (2) P.M. MAGAZINE Life along Utah's outlaw trail; a woman whose home furnishings and wardrobe were bough second-hand; Chel Tell makes a linzer torte; Patty Calhoun on last minute things for expectant mothers to do

10 db before going to the hospital.

3) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH

10 10 MACNELL / LEHRER REPORT

4) (12) FAMILLY FEUD

20 (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT AN

rview with Richard Dreyfuss.
M\*A\*8\*H Hawkeye puts the 4077th on edge when he goes on the WAGON.
(7) BUSINESS REPORT

M\*A\*S\*H A sudden deluge of

(2) (3) THE WALL The final efforts of the Jewish people of the Warsaw Ghotto to defend themselves against the Nezis sent to exterminate them are chronicled, Tom Conti, Lisa Eichhorn and Ell Wallach star.
(2) (3) (5) (11) FATHER MURPHY

Aboward Rodman enrolls his unruly sor at the orphanage to spy on Murphy. 
MAN AND WOMAN "Tarantalial"
The New York City Ballet's perform ance of "Tarantalial" In and Patricia McBride.

10 (1) THE REPORTERS
10 (1) (1) HAPPY DAYS Roger asks Fonzie how to change his image with

WOMEN. C)
(7) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT 700 CLUB (12) GUNSMOKE A psychopathic out

law takes over Dodge in Matt's absence, holding the town hostage as he awaits an expected gold shipment... COLLEGE BASKETBALL lows Slate at Missouri

HBO GOOFING AROUND WITH DON-ALD DUCK Professor Ludwig Von Orake uses his nephew Donald as the subject in another of his nutty investigations into human behavior

/ MOVIE \*\* \* 5 ... "Blow-Up" Mystery) David Hemmings. 7:10

63 MAN AND WOMAN "Great Paint ings: Bonnard's 'Nude Against The Night' " Art historian Edwin Mullins discusses French Impressionist Pierre Bonnard's work.

FI MAN'AND WOMAN "Oscar Remi beyon All houtines production about Oscar Wilde starring Maxim Mazumdar, laped live at Ine Provincetown Playhouse in New York City, and an Interview with Mr. Mazumdar by producer, Kovin Gebhard.

7:30
OVER EASY "Parants And Chil-

Great: Joel Gray. (R) C the girle feturn to Milwaukee for their 10-year high achool roun

(Z) NASHVILLE MUSIC ACE UPON A CLASSIC "The Tain nan" Edith turns up in the Moslem camp and offers herself to Saladin in exchange for Kenneth's freedom. (Part 7) (R)

, 7:55

(2) (3) (5) (11) BRET MAVERICK Maverick is stalked by a cold-blooded killer who holds Bret responsible for ntall of his father

(2) (3) LIFE ON EARTH "Invasion Of The Land" David Attenborough looks at the encestors of amphibians, and the capture of a coelecenth -- a fish thought to be extinct until 1938 -Is recorded on film for the first time. 

THREE'S COMPANY, Jack wrestles with his conscience when he

betrays a follow chaf.

(3) NEWARK AND REALITY (12) MOVIE \*\*% "Hour Of The Gun" (1987, Western) James Gerner, Jacon (1) SPORTS PROBE

TIME WAS THE 1930S Dick Cavett explores the decade of the Great Depression, which also gave birth to radio, lavish Hollywood musicats and the litterbug. 8:30

(4) (5) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Henry spends a ski weekend with Jackie and Sara. 2 SING OUT AMERICA (1) APPLE POLISHER (1) IDEA NOTEBOOK

6:35 MBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks s. San Diego Clippora

8:50

B MAN AND WOMAN Women in Jazz

Yesierday And Today" A look at the
lazz world's lemate vocalists with
excerpts from performances by Dinah
Washington, Lane Horne and Lambert, Hendricks and Ross.

9:00 (2) (2) (3) (9) (11) FLAMINGO ROAD Sheriff Semple announces his suspect in the Clarion bombing at Lane and

(1) (2) (3) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE Sense Of Humor: Come Along With Me" Estalle Parsons pertraya a recent widow determined to become involved In the supernatures.

business associate disappears during a working trip to an exotic European

B SPORTS TONIGHT NASHVILLE R.F.D.

(9) BENNY HILL Benny plays a walter in a French hotel who gets caught in some embarrassing situs

(B) SPORTS CENTER

(3) ENGLISH CHANNEL "The Light Fantastic" / "New Deal For The Artints: The Federal Arts Project" (Part 3) UP TO NOW The latest eve ideas and newsmakers are parodled in a series of comic sketches. SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Popoyo" (1980, Robin Williams.

MAN AND WOMAN "Great Posts, Great Writers" A visualization of Thom as Gray's "Elegy."

P:30 MEWSDESK

ANOTHER LIFE

MAUDE Maude can't resist the temptation to go through Walter's wal-let when it eccidentally falls out of a

10:00 22 (2) (3) (4) (5) (5) (6) (8) (8) (9) (11) NEWS

ES MAN AND WOMAN "Tarantalla" The New York City Ballet's performance of "Tarantella" features Edward

Villella and Patricia McBrida.

60 PAVAROTTI AT JULLIARD Luciano Pavarotii coaches Rosit Kallsky. Zehava Gal and Robert Briggs, who perform selections by Rossini, Mas

senet and Puccini. (R) (2) (1) MARYA COLLINS: EXCEL-LENCE IN EDUCATION The founder of Chicago's West Side Preparatory School presents her philosophy of education during a fecture at the Uni-

versity of Dallas. O BURNS AND ALLEN

 PACING FROM YONKERS
 (12) BENNY HILL Benny Irles to show Health Services favors the rich.
PROFESSIONAL RODEO From

Mesquite, Texes. ice" (1987, Horror) Linda Miller, Paula Sheppard.

10:10 MAN AND WOMAN "Great Paintings; Bonnard's 'Nuda Against The Night' " Art historish Edwin Mullins discusses French Impressionist Pierre 10:20

MAN AND WOMAN "Oscar Remem bered" A theatrical production about-Oscar Wilde starring Maxim Mazumdar, taped live at the Provincetown Playhouse in New York City, and an Interview with Mr. Mazumdar by producer, Kevin Gebhard. - 10:30

ALICE An old Indian claims that a booth in Mel's diner sits on top of a sacred Indian burial ground. (R) (2) (3) (B) (P) (1.1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Guests: Tony Randall,

the Smothers Brothers.

3 BOB NEWHART Bob joins a weightwatching class that esems to be populated mostly by women.

O VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND

# Wednesday evening programs

@ 20 00 00 00 00 NEWS ly McKaughan, NEXT magazine; Ann Cote, Patient's Bish Cote, Patient's Rights advocate; Dr. tility Clinic; Marjorie Heide, career guidance; nutritionist Dr. Brian Morgan; Dr. Kathering Marachall and Dr. Barry Siderow, St. Vincent's Hospital, Man-

PRIME TIME NEWS

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECI-

(9) NHL HOCKEY New York Range

vs. Pittsburgh Ponguins

(P) (11) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Harts fixes Les up with the "perfect date via a computer dating service.

D COLLEGE BASKETBALL George

m at Boston College (3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL UNC VA e Forest HBO HUNTER'S GOLD Danger and

excitement embroil a 13-year-old boy as he desperately searches for his missing father. (Part 12) 6:05

6:30 BARNEY MILLER

(2) P.M. MAGAZINE Profiles of South fork, the real Ewing Oil and a Texas oil lycoon; America's loughest cattle drive: Linda Hatris visits a Hawaiian volcano; Dr. Granich on birth order and

(3) (5) TIC TAC DOUGH (3) (6) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (12) FAMILY FELID (12) (12) (12) (13) (13) (13) (13) (13)

interview with James Garner.

M\*A\*B\*H Hawkeye and B.J. are pointed morale officers of the unit.

(7) BUSINESS REPORT (8) M\*A\*6\*H Hawkeye and B.J. sus pect Frank of litting a wounded colonot's antique oun.

(11) THE TWO OF US Brantwood reluctantly egrees to pose as Nan's husband to fend all her old high achool

HRO HANS BRINKER OR THE SILVER SKATES A young boy skates the canals toward Amsterdam in an attempt to convince a renowned do to come to the aid of his ailing father.

6:35 IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT ASTRO-NAUTS This special supports the premise that early space travelers visited Earth before recorded time and profoundly altered the life of primitive

(3) (3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Herb lixes Les up with the "perfect date via a computer dating service.
(2) (3) (6) (7) (11) REAL PEOPLE Featured: a dog howling contest; a devotee of pyramid power; a profile of syndicated disc lockey Dr. De

iget car race MAN AND WOMAN "King Of The High 'C's'." A portrail of famed operat-

(1) (1) THE REPORTERS HERO While on a Caribbeen vacation, Ralph, Pam and Maxwell become the

gets of a territying voodoo cult CO 700 CLUB GUNSMOKE Three leen-age boys, on probation from the county fail, are welcomed in Dodge City -- for a

SHOW MOVIE \*\*15" "Salem's Lot" (1979, Horror) David Soul, James

(2) (3) THE TWO OF US Brentwood reluctantly agrees to pose as Nan's husband to fend off her old high school

OVER EASY "Weight Control uost: Valerio Harper. (A) 🔾

(7) GOVERNOR'S PRESS CONFER

(1) INCOME TAX SCHOOL HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY "Liza An Evening With Liza Minnelli"

(T) NBA BASKETBALL Allenia Hawke vn. Utah Jazz

MAN AND WOMAN "Assoluta" a documentary of Russian Prima Ballerina, Natalia Makarove, 8.00

(3) (3) MOVIE "Lois Gibbs And The Love Canal" (Premiere, Dreme) Mar-sha Mason, Robert Gunton. (2) (2) (2) (11) THE FACTS OF lunch with a woman who is not her

(1) (1) A HOUSE DIVIDED -- DEN MARK VESEY'S RESELLION Yaphes MAIN VESET & RESELLION
Kotto, Bernie Casey and Ned Bosity
atar in the story of Denmark Vesey, a
free black carpenter who led an abortive rebellion to free the slaves in

(4) (6) THE FALL GUY Colt is hired by a beautiful woman to find her brother before the mob kills him for his

FREEMAN REPORTS (12) MOVIE \*\*\*5 "A Man Could Get Killed" (1986, Comedy) James

Garner Malina Marcourt POCKET BILLIARDS "Legendary Stars Tournament" (Match 2) (I) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Kansas State vs. Oklahoma State

R:30 (2) (3) (9) (11) LOVE, SIDNEY Laurie's character is written out of the abow, leaving her to face the cold reality of looking for a job. SING OUT AMERICA (9) MEET THE MAYORS

8:35 MAN AND WOMAN" "Andante" Jean-Pierre Rampal performs Mozart's on the flute

MAN AND WOMAN "The Magic

World Of Marcel Marceau" A documentary of the famous French mime. 9:00-

tries to prove that two deaths were attributable to a crisis-level amog (4) (5) DYNASTY Blake pretends to be blind, Alexis wins an unexpected victory over Krystle, and Colby plots to gain access to the Denver-Carrington

Tiles.

SPORTS TONIGHT

NASHVILLE R.F.D.

BENNY HILL Benny's version of "The Dark Number Flasher" gives him the biggest fig leaf of all.

SPORTS CENTER

HBO MOVIE \* \* "This is Elvis" (1981. Biography) Documentary. SHOW BIZARRE "Home With Pince-

(2) (7) (6) CHARLES M. SCHULZ... TO REMEMBER Charles M. Schulz, croator of the famous comic strip "Pea-nuts." discusses his life experiences

and their relationship to his work. (R) CT NEWSDESK ANOTHER LIFE

(9) MAUDE Florida finds it extremely flicult to tell Maude that she is quitting her job as housekeeper. SHOW GEMINI

**FINEWS** 10:00

ളമാമത്ത്ത്മതമ MAN AND WOMAN "King Of The

High 'C's' " A portrait of famed operatic tenor Luciano Pavarotti.

D JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD orts in America: The Black Ath-Interviews with Muhammad All, Arthur Ashe, O.J. Simpson and other noted athletes

O BURNS AND ALLEN

 MOVIE \* \* \* "Joe" (1970, Drama)
Pelor Boyle, Dennis Patrick. D SOUTH BRONX: WORK IN PROG-

RESS Earl Caldwell hoals a docu lary look at the South Bronx area of New York City and the people who are rying to save it from total collapse. 12) BENNY HILL Benny presente inother hilarious sketch of "Things Go

(F) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Georgetown at Boaton College

10:30 10:30

MOVIE \*\*% "The Return Of Frank
Cannon" (1980, Suspense) William
Conrad, Diana Muldaur.
(2) (2) (3) (11) TONIGHT Host:

Caraon, Guest: Steve Las 3 BOB NEWHART Howard sulfers a bad case of the blues when his son tells him about his marvelous new

(4) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Karen Black, Gueat: John Prine.

WEST COAST REPORT

( ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE JACK BENNY (12) WILD, WILD WEST West and Gordon must ascape a Western town whose entire population is hunting

(T) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Fordham va. St. Joseph's 10:40

(5) M\*A\*S\*H Hawkeys and Hot Lips go to the 8063rd to demonstrate his arterial transplant operation, (Part 1) 10:50:1

MAN AND WOMAN "Assoluta" a documentary of Russian Prima Balleri-na, Natolia Makarova.) MOVIE \*\* "A Covenant With (1967, Mystery) George Maharia, Laura Devon.

11:00 '
(3) MOVIE \*\* 15 "The Return Of Frank
Cannon" (1980, Suspense) William Conrad, Diana Muldayr,

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Guesta: author\_Dr. Doris Shallcross; therepist Tom\_Dickershaid; "The Lauphing Stock," a command Laughing Stock, a comedy troupe; Gary Gygex, TSR Hobbles; Dr. Arthur er, Environmental Sciences Lab; Widespraad Depression," a swing

Internation (A) (B) (C) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (C) (A) (B) YOU ASKED FOR IT RIME TIME NEWS (2) PRIME TIME NEWS
(2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL

NHL HOCKEY New York Islanders vs. Philadelphia Flyers

WHY IN THE WORLD?

(1) FAME The teachers go out on

atrike during rehearsal for a school production of Othello.

NBA BASKETBALL Indiana Pacera e. San Diego Clippere

6:06 MOVIE ★★★ "No Way To Treat A Lady" (1988, Suspense) Rod Stalger. George Segal ...

6:30

BARNEY MILLER
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of Tony (2) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of Tony Geary - Luke on "General Hospital"; a cow-chip tossing control; Joan Embary introduces a came; Julie Kalson has more weekend Ideas. (3) (3) TCT ACT COUGH (3) (3) TCT ACT COUGH (4) (12) FAMILY FEUD (3) (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT OB (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT OB

location for the filming of "Grease II M.V.B.H Myen Hamkoho becomes temporary commander of the 4077th, he must contend with an "lavaalon" of Kore

(7) BUSINESS REPORT (3) M\*A\*S\*H Mail cell brings a "Deni John" letter from Frank's wife and news that Col. Potter is going to

ome a grandfather HBO MOVIE \*\*5 "Little Boy Lost"
(1978, Adventure) John Hargreaves. Nathan Dawes. SHOW CORLETTO AND SON A teen

age boy and his father clash over career choices facing the son.

(11) MAGNUM, P.I. player to be her bodyquard during a high-stakes poker game.
(2) (3) FAME The teachers go out

strike during rehearsal for a school ction of Othello. MAN AND WOMAN "Women in Jazz -- From Beasie to Billie" A penorame of

the jezz world's lemele vocalista featuring appearances by Bessie Smith, Anite O'Day, Peggy Lee, Maxine Sullivan, Helen Humes and Bille Holl-

(1) THE REPORTERS
(2) THE CHILDREN'S STORY A story

by James Clavelt shows how deceptive togic and charm can subvert young. JOIN OUR VIDEO CLUB

arrival of Jim and Alex's ex-wives.

THIS OLD HOUSE Bob VIIa Installs . a shower in the master bedroom an 

Sonice vs. Washington Bullets
HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRE-SENTS "The Smarl Buy Show" Tipe on quality, safety and saving money when buying soap, food processors, wood a stoves and walk-around tape players

are presented. 89 MAN AND WOMAN "In Rehearsal With Ashlay Pulnam" A behind-the-scenes look at the young American star of the New York City Opera.

9:00

(3) NURBE 2 (3) (5) (11) HILL STREET BLUES The suspected killer of a public BLUES The suspected killer of a public defender is released on a technicality and Grace Gardner wins the affections

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(2) MASHVILLE R.F.D.
(3) BENNY HILL Benny plays the band:
master of a park band.
(4) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS The Bellamy

Brothers' songs combine with the dance half music of John Anderson. 

(1979, Mystery) Vic Morrow, Jessics Harper.
SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "The Way We Were" (1973, Romance) Berbra Straigend, Robert Redford.

9:05

ALL IN THE FAMILY Archio is inter viewed by a news reporter conducting a "man on the street" interview.

**9**:10 MAN AND WOMAN "Great Painters: Van Gogh" A reading of Van Gogh's diaries and letters along with a look at some of his paintings.

9:30 NEWSDESK (7) CAL (7) CAMERA THREE "A Colored Girl: Niozeke Shanga" The playwright and

poet whose works include the hit play "For Colored Girls Who Have Consid ror colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow is Enul" is profiled. (R) C ANOTHER LIFE

(1) RACING FROM YONKERS

9:35

MOVIE \*\*\* "The Nanny" (1985, Suspense) Bette Davis, William Dix.

10:00 10:00 (11) NEWS MAN AND WOMAN "Women in Jazz

-- From Beasie to Billie" A panorama of the jazz world's famale vocalists

MORK AND MINDY Mork learns (12) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

(12) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Great Escape" (1963, Adventure) James Gamer, Stove McQueen.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Notre Dame va. Seton Hall, From the BHOW THE MAN WHO LOVED BEARS Henry Fonds narrates the adventures of a female grizzly bear.

679 MAN AND WOMAN "Grant Pointera: Matisso" A reading of the artist's own writings accompanied by a look at

OVER EASY Guest: Van Johnson.

(F) C) (B) SOSOM BUDDIES C) (2) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siekel host an informative look at what's new at the movies. nn Veterie finds a soulmate in Michael, both youngsters are advised to act more appliaticated.

7:40 MAN AND WOMAN "The Artist Was A Woman" A documentary on femala artists of the world narrated by Jane Alexander and Germaine Greet.

(3) KNOTS LANDING

(2) (3) (1) DIFF'RENT STROKES An elderly resident of the building that Mr. Drummond's construction company plans to tear down garners the support of the Drummond children. 📮

(3) MOVIE \* \* \* "Dr. Strangelave, Or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb" (1964, Comedy) Peter Solters, George C. Scott.

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(4) (5) (5) BARNEY MILLER Wole and

is bring in a man who chained him self to a tence to protest world condi-FREEMAN REPORTS

(7) MOVIE \*\*5 "Algiere" (1938, Romence) Charles Boyer, Hedy SHOW SHOWTIME LOOKS AT 1981

The news stories, people and events of 1981 are featured in this year-end

NEWS

8:30 (2) (3) (5) (9) (11) GIMME A BREAK 5) MCVIE \*\*\*\* "How Green Was My Valley" (1941, Drama) Watter Pid-

ureen O'Hara. with twin gorgeous models at a

featuring appearances by Bessle Smith, Anite O'Day, Peggy Lee, Maxine Sullivan, Helen Humes and Billie Holl day

(Z) NASHVILLE MUSIC

O SURNS AND ALLEN "War Wagon" (1987, Western) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas.

(B) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents
Linda Wertheimer and Cokle Roberts
join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute

summary of Congressional activities. 10:30

QUINCY Quincy investigates a mysterious toxin that caused homorrhaging in an automobile accident

the and automobile actions victim and a young dolective. (R)

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Johnay Carson. Guesta: Rodney
Dangerfield, B.B. King.

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(3) BOB NEWHART-A surprise visit by Emily's parents makes Bob terribly (4) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: George

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CAPIIN, Guest: Billy Preaton.

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shower in the meater bedroom and kitchen cabinets. JACK BENNY

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and Russian zone dispute. "Super Lightweight Contenders Bout" from New Orleans, Louisians.

HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Fort Apache, The Bronx" (1981) Paul Newman, Edward

EB MAN AND WOMAN "The Artist Was A Woman" A documentary on female artists of the world narrated by Jane Alexander and Germaine Greer. (3) M\*A\*8\*H Hawkeye and Hot Lips come under heavy artillery fire in onemy territory, with Hawkeye receiving a leg wound. (Pert 2)

(3) QUINCY Quincy investigates a mysterious-toxin-that-caused-hemorrhaging in an automobile accident vic-tim and a young detective. (R)

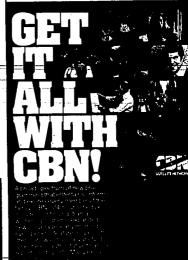
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The o Trees Of Thike: The Drums Of The Thike community finds its way of life threatened by the outbreak of World War I. (Part 7) C)

11:00

PEOPLE NOW (3 (6) HAWAII FIVE-0 "Right Grave,

K CAVETT (2) I MARRIED JOAN

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