

State Tournament

Burley, Hagerman in winners' bracket

Jerome loses in A-2, Richfield falls in A-4

The Times-News

77th year, No. 43 Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, February 12, 1982 25¢

Evans casts veto on right-to-work

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — As predicted, Gov. John Evans vetoed 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 citizens," Evans said, before slapping his red stamp across the law.

In rebutting the arguments given in favor of the bill, 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 none now exists."

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

negotiations until the governor signed a right-to-work bill.

Evans acknowledged that during his recent business-hunting trip to California, most company leaders he met asked 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.

But news of the right-to-work veto fell on many angry ears; the House agreed, 46 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 bill as "nothing short of an outright lie, and a laughable one at that."

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

"The governor's veto is hardly a surprise, considering the large contributions he recently received from the unions," said Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, a Republican gubernatorial candidate. "This is a refusal to grant freedom of choice to Idaho employees."

When questioned about the significance of the \$50,000 in contributions he recently received from about 25 union members, Evans said it was a sign of support for his stand on right-to-work, and he was happy to receive the 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 Olmstead, another GOP gubernatorial candidate, from Twin Falls, said right-to-work would have been the tool needed by chambers of

commerce around the state seeking to attract new business and industry to the Gem state.

"I've visited with several top management people on this subject," Olmstead said. "One (Idaho) company president told me his group has just opened two new facilities in neighboring states because they offered 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 spirit between labor and management."

On the other side of the debate, Jim Kerns, the Idaho AFL-CIO president, strongly applauded the governor's 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 who would have been directly affected by its enactment."



Short celebration

They cheered for awhile, but the Richfield girls' basketball team went down in defeat at Cambridge in the state A-4 playoffs at CSI Thursday. The playoffs continue today, with the final on Saturday; more on E-1

House gains slim override

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

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

Of the 67 representatives present Thursday morning, 45 votes were needed to pass the override. Proposals 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 from the 35 senators before the governor's action would be canceled. The Senate is expected to address the override question today. Last week, it passed the bill, 21 to 17.

"Regardless of the veto, we did get the Senate to act on right-to-work this year, and the majority of the Legislature passed it," Brooks said.

"It is a major accomplishment."

Evans has sponsored right-to-work legislation the last three years. The measure was killed in Senate committee last session and was never voted on by the full body.

He said he is uncertain if he will pursue the issue if the override attempt fails.

Evans has gone against the desire of Idahoans in vetoing right-to-work. Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, said during debate of the override motion, "I'm representing my constituents

back home is opposing this veto."

The only Magic Valley legislator voting against the override was Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, a long-time opponent to the measure.

"Regardless of what was said in defense of the plan, it busts unions," Kelly said earlier. "That would make it difficult for the man in his upper years who has been hanging on to get his retirement, and it would make it difficult for the elderly widow living on a pension."

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.

"A call was made to that company, but in no way did a member of the committee ask that company to stop talks 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 tactics.

"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 Co. reached 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 announced 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 end 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 closings and outsourcing there won't be any agreement."

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.

Detroit 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 figure, adding he might not ever reveal the amount of the savings.

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 guaranteed 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 Pestillo 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 bargaining as quickly as possible today.

"If they (the UAW) like my language as much as I like their money, we'll have an agreement," Pestillo said.

The early contract talks began 10 days ago.

Good morning!

Valentine's Day gift ideas — B1

Oscar nominations announced — B1

Deputes to ask voters to urge civil commissioners to hike pay — C1

Business A7-8
Classified D1-8
Comics B4-5
Dear Abby A6
Friday Special B1-6
Idaho C4
Legislature A3
Magic Valley C1
Obituaries C2
Opinion A4
Sports E1-4
Weather A2

If you have used furniture that you would like to sell, be sure to try a classified ad in the Times-News. Like all other papers in Twin Falls who hold a dining room, see in fact there's a new way to sell. Classified get results. Call 728-0991.

CHRYSLER FORD OLDSMOBILE
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Republican leaders meet Reagan to deal with budget compromise

© The Baltimore Sun

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.

Reagan agreed Congress should have "reentered 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 two and a half hours, House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said he "divebombed" with Reagan, giving him the "unvarnished truth."

He said conservatives in Congress had been "pole-axed" by the presentation of deficits in the \$90 billion range.

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

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



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

One alternative that has attracted broad congressional interest is a budget approved by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, 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 deserved serious consideration both in Congress and the Oval Office.

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

The Hollings proposal also picked up the qualified endorsement of Michel who said Thursday that it had "worth and merit" and should not 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 delay the stimulative effect of the tax cuts.

Asked whether Reagan shared the view of the Treasury secretary that the Hollings suggestion was "ridiculous," Gergen said: "We are not 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 aiding government forces in El Salvador, said Thursday he is sending a fact-finding delegation to the war-torn country.

Members of the delegation are Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., a Vietnam combat veteran; Kirk O'Donnell, the speaker's chief counsel and a veteran of similar missions to Northern Ireland, and Jim Van Wageningen, 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 truthful," said O'Neill in an interview on NBC's "Today" show. "I would hate to see something of this nature slip into the Vietnam situation."

Protesters down from stacks

By United Press International

Five people protesting acid rain decided to end their demonstrations atop 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 charges were those in Ohio and Indiana. They were described as in good shape, despite three days and nights of freezing weather.

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 (UPI) — Blaming congressional budget restraints, administration sources said Thursday the Air Force has abandoned plans to "super-harden" the underground silos where the first 40 MX intercontinental nuclear missiles will be deployed.

A White House source indicated the administration 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 silos pending a decision by 1983 on long-term deployment to keep the missiles safe from attack.

Spruce Goose in new nest

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Howard Hughes' magnificent winged obsession — the Spruce Goose — was gingerly moved into place Thursday next to the Queen Mary, making twin tourist attractions of the world's largest plane and biggest ocean liner.

Surrounded by a flotilla of small boats, the 8-story high silver-gray plane with a wingspan longer than a football field was gently towed 4 miles through the harbor on a barge to a partially completed 12-story aluminum dome.

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

Dancing star Eleanor Powell dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Eleanor Powell, the long-legged tap dancing star-of-a-score-of Broadway and Hollywood musicals including "Rosalie" and "Born to Dance," died of cancer Thursday at her home. She was 66.

Miss Powell, who also starred in several of the "Broadway Melody" films, was regarded as Hollywood's top female rhythm dancer when she retired from show business and married actor Glenn Ford in 1943.

NRA liable for shooting death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Rifle 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 headquarters, a federal jury ruled Thursday.

A U.S. District Court jury awarded the \$2,028,000 to the family of Orlando Gonzales-Angel, who was shot during a robbery at his Washington home Nov. 27, 1979.

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."

Growth must slow: McClure

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Sen. James McClure said Thursday 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 faltering economy.

McClure, who was in Boise to address the Idaho Highway Users Conference, told reporters that in regard to President 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 reversed," The Idaho Republican said.

McClure said the budget does not "restrain" entitlement programs, which are growing at a rate of 16 percent a year.

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

Park board OKs liquor

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board voted Thursday to allow the sale of liquor at Lucky Peak Reservoir's Spring Shore Marina and to accept bids on a project to harvest hundreds of pounds of edible wild rice which has clogged waterways at Heyburn State Park.

Board members said the concession at Spring Shore could sell liquor 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 board, said money earned from the liquor sales would be included in the business's gross receipts. A percentage of those receipts are paid to the state as part of the lease arrangement, she said.

The board also decided to accept bids from persons interested in harvesting more than 300 acres of wild rice which is growing at Heyburn park on Coeur d'Alene Lake in Benewah County.

"The wild rice was planted many years ago as waterfowl feed, and has become quite a problem," Kassens said. "It is such a prolific plant that it chokes up waterways and is keeping people from getting to the docks."

She said the state will sell the rice for a percentage of its wholesale value — expected to be about \$8 a pound.

"Since we have at least 300 acres of rice, and maybe 700 acres, and each acre could yield up to 150 pounds, it could amount to quite a bit of money," the spokeswoman added. Kassens said some rice would be left to provide a continued food source for ducks and other migrating birds.

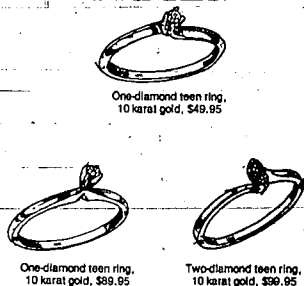
In other board action Thursday, members established a herd management plan for buffalo at Three Island State Park near Glenns Ferry.

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Today's weather

Highs near 30 this weekend

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Vernonia areas:
 Variable cloudiness through Saturday. Areas of valley fog and haze nights and mornings. Light rain or drizzle. Low tonight to 10, high today near 30 and Saturday near 30.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Lower Wood River Valley:
 Slight chance of snow late tonight through Saturday, and variable cloudiness. Low tonight near zero and high near 20 today and near 25 on Saturday.

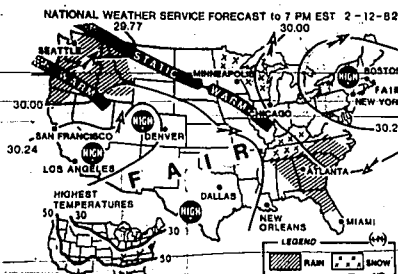
Northern Utah and northern Nevada:
 Nevada shows a warming trend and variable cloudiness today with a chance of rain or snow. Utah also shows warmer with low mists in the 20s and highs in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Surface high pressure is continuing over Idaho while a westerly flow of air has established itself in the upper atmosphere. This westerly flow will continue to bring some moisture to mainly northern Idaho. Some areas are already warming in the north, but only a moderate moderation of temperatures is expected in southern Idaho.

Some scattered snow activity occurred in northern Idaho Thursday with an inch or two of snow reported at some locations. Elsewhere in the state, variable higher cloudiness along with a few areas of valley fog were the dominant features.

Low temperatures Thursday morning, ranged from a balmy 27 at Lewiston to 32 degrees below zero at Stanley. Boise dropped to 3 above, Burley 3 below, Grandville 9, Idaho Falls and Pocatello both 15 below zero.

Temperatures in the afternoon went above freezing in parts of the north as Lewiston recorded temperatures of 40 for the warmest in the state. Southern Idaho remains very cold, however, with readings in the subzeros and teens in the southeast and upper teens to mid 20s in the southwest.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 2-12-82

The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for rain or snow showers at times in northern Idaho with only a chance of showers in the south. Temperatures will be near to slightly above normal. Highs will be in the 30s to low 40s with lows mostly in the 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest was 85 at Miami, Fla., while the lowest was 29 degrees below zero at Butte and West Yellowstone, both in Montana.

ROAD REPORT
 U.S. 95 — Plummer area, bare; Mica Hill and Coeur d'Alene, icy spots and snowing; Bonners Ferry, broken snow floor and snowing; Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor, snowing; Sandpoint area, snow floor, snowing; Craigmont and Coldspring Hill, icy spots.
 SH 55 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, caution in ridge area; Horseshoe Bend to New Meadows, broken snow floor.
 180 — Fourth of July Canyon to Kellogg and Wallace, broken snow floor and snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing and chains advised for towing rigs.

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
24	02	24	02
22	02	22	02

National		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
81	31	24	02
79	33	22	02

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Senate 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 Idaho National Engineering Laboratory cleared the state Senate with ease Thursday despite objections from four Democrats.

The memorial would encourage the Energy Department to build one of two replacement production reactors the agency is planning at the eastern Idaho nuclear facility.

Siting of the large breeder reactor at the INEL would create 3,500 jobs in the Idaho Falls area, result in 1,500 megawatts of electricity for Idaho from steam produced as a by product — "and provide a significant effort in our national defense," said Sen. William Floyd, R-Idaho Falls, who carried the measure to the floor.

But Democratic Sens. John Peavey of Carey, Norma Dobler of Moscow, E. "Chick" Bilyeu of Pocatello and Minority Leader Ron "Twit" Twitgar of Boise voted against the measure.

"I think it's high time someone spoke up for the citizens who resent making a sewer out of our enormous underground aquifer in Idaho," Peavey said in arguing against the memorial.

Federal officials at the INEL have been pumping low-level radioactive waste into the Snake River Aquifer for years, Peavey said, and no one knows the hazards that may result.

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



JOHN PEAVEY
... concerned for aquifer

because the Energy Department says it is.

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

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

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

'Prevailing wage' law sent to Senate

BOISE (UPI) — The House passed a bill Thursday to repeal an Idaho 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 U.S. Labor Department.

Doing away with the Little Davis-Bacon Act would save taxpayers 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



\$5 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 it was a "union-busting" companion to the right-to-work bill vetoed by Democratic Gov. John Evans earlier Thursday. But an attempt to pull the repeal bill off the floor for amendments was defeated 52-17.

Rep. James Stoicheff, 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

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

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

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

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

The measure proposed by the Idaho Education Department would require private schools to teach the basic curriculum set down by the state Education Board. The board's curriculum requires teaching of language arts, geography, American and state history, mathematics and the sciences, fine and practical arts and career education, among other disciplines.

The other measure, proposed by Merrick's group, would include in the law that private schools be required to teach only basic English language, American history, government, geography and mathematical computation.

Bonded-warehouse proposal would protect state farmers

BOISE — The House passed a strict bonded-warehouse law to protect farmers by a 65 to 3 vote Thursday.

The bill was sent to the Senate. "We've been seeing more and more problems with producers not being paid for their goods," Rep. Lawrence Knigge, 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 Basco Inc. case, in which about 150 farmers have sued to collect money for the beans they had stored at a Filer warehouse destroyed by fire in 1979. A recent settlement offer would give the farmers about half the money they claim 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 fine.

The bill also would raise the minimum bond that warehouses must post to ensure payment for goods stored there.

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Dick Bateman
Acoustical Ceilings
Volco Builders Supply
Sawtooth Door

Homestead exemption dies

BOISE — A plan to make Idaho's homestead property tax exemption a permanent part of the tax code died in committee Thursday.

If successful, the proposal would have extended the existing exemption of \$10,000, 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 Brackett, 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 reimburse the counties for that loss in revenue," explained Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Brackett'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-Craigmont, 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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Managing Editor

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Circulation Manager

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

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 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.

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.

Berry's World



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

George Will

If Reaganomics fails, blame lack of a consensus

© The Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — On ABC television last Sunday, when Ed Meese said the administration might favor making retroactive to January the tax 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 pool of savings available for investment? Or buy new cars, thereby igniting a recovery driven by consumer spending?"

"Both," answered Meese. There, in a single word, is the everything-at-once spirit that makes the administration's economic program so exhilarating to some 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 split 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 emotionally wants both.

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

Dickensian sort, round and jolly and Mieswagnerian: 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 no more dismaying than it is as proposed. Keeping the deficit at \$91.5 billion depends on, among other things, \$35.9 billion worth of congressional actions — raising revenues and cutting spending — many of which are uncertain.

Reaganomics always has presupposed a kind of consensus that is rare: a consensus that must endure for several years. But Reagan's consensus was jeopardized by the successes achieved in the first year.

In 1981, Reagan achieved a degree of Republican discipline in Congress unprecedented in the 29 years that 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. Sen. Newt Gingrich of Georgia worries that relentless pressure to prune social programs will make the GOP seem like "a party of bookkeepers." But the fiscal 1983 budget may be the worst of two worlds, politically. It may make the GOP seem like a party with the soul of a bookkeeper who can not even balance the books.

The budget embodies domestic policy that is off-putting to all but a fraction of the electorate — those whose equality is not disturbed by the combination of large deficits and contracted social programs. And the administration's principal foreign challenge — Poland — has elicited a policy mortifying to most conservatives. This situation might discompose an administration made up entirely of Micawbers.

Mr. Micawber said: "Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditures nineteen nineteen shillings, result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditures twenty pounds ought and six, result misery." 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

countries' products and we are faced with layoffs, bankruptcies, recessions and trade deficits.

It seems too much of a good thing always leads to trouble. How can taxes be reduced, our national 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 without food and shelter in this stunning cold? Chasing deer, elk and coyotes in your snowmachines, trapping and caging bobcats, etc., standing over pheasants and quail, making toys out of furs 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?

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Objects to paying for prayer

Editor, Times-News:
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Arp are, indeed, entitled to their opinion and I would not presume to deny them their opportunity to worship as they need; what I object to is the use of my tax money to pay for worship in the schools. My money pays for the building, the teachers, the desks and the time

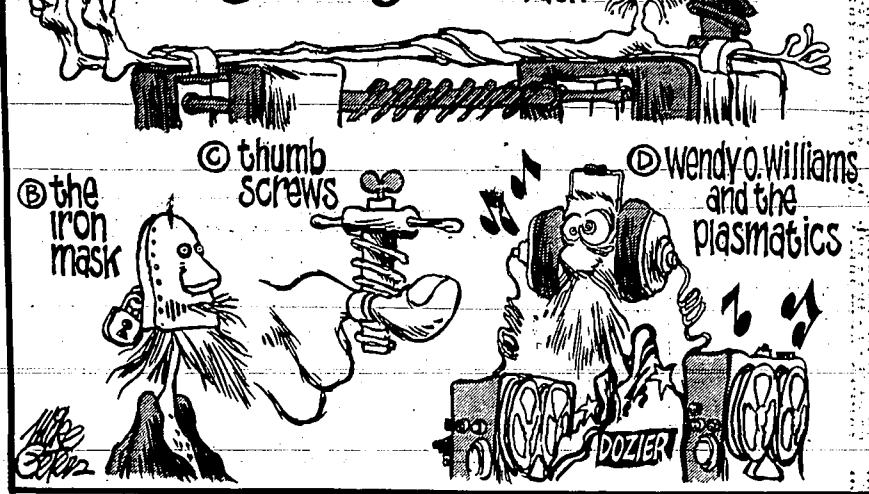
children spend in school, and I don't want my money spent on non-scholastic endeavors, such as prayer in school. I don't want to deny any of these children their right to worship; I just don't want to pay for it.

The Arps harken back to our country's founding principle of religious freedom. This must be interpreted as freedom from religion as well. All around there are examples of enforced religion; for example, the "under God" portion of the Pledges of Allegiance, which was added in the 1960s: Does this mean that to be an American we all must believe in one God? Does this exempt Buddhists? Agnostics? Atheists? This kind of enforced religion is precisely why we left England.

Believe it or not, God-fearing people are capable of living productive lives, of raising healthy, happy, well-adjusted children and of being friendly, compassionate people. Agnostics and atheists every day are doing good works — not for the selfish motive of saving one's own soul or 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 are a highly evolved intelligence, have the responsibility to take care of this planet and preserve the human race and all the other creatures on the earth for our descendants. Satan is not our chief enemy — we ourselves are.

MARSHA WINTERS
Twin Falls

Instruments of torture through the ages



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 at City Hall is any better than the ones they had in 1981.

For 1982, the new city "dads" have come up 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 think 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 useless 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 I think it better for the drunks to settle their differences in the barrooms rather than have them out on the highway in a high-powered automobile where they can cause so-called "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 belligerence?

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 probably 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 76 years old but don't like being called an "old woman" by the newspaper.

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. Editor, I would like and expect an apology in your paper to all of us older subscribers.

THELMA KINNEY-STULL
Twin Falls

(Editor's Note: We apologize for the insensitive headline.)

Pigeons drop on everything

Editor, Times-News:
The pigeon problem is just the same as the rabbit problem at Mud Lake. It was a rat problem or other rodent problem like the pigeon problem in downtown Twin Falls I bet 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 Chincinall 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 Mall being blamed for a 30-year problem? I think it is unfair for the Mall Cinema to be the only business downtown to be blamed for having pigeon droppings on the sidewalks, as all the businesses downtown have droppings on their sidewalks and if you don't believe this take a stroll through the downtown mall.

GLORIA HARMAN
Twin Falls

A number of viewpoints

Editor, Times-News:
It appears that opponents of the Sagebrush Rebellion should study this talkied division of Idaho by the Forest Service and BLM. It won't do to forget that if 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 can 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 items they work on become too high priced for people to buy, what happens? People buy foreign

GNP — that is, when compared with other deficits that occasionally occurred when the GNP was smaller. But the fiscal 1983 deficit is most alarming 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 structural rather than cyclical reasons — by the structure of America's economy and government.

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 shows up an alarming amount of the investment resources generated internally.

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

Study claims middle class in danger

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

Marcus Raskin, senior fellow at the institute, said the purpose of the Reagan budget is the "transformation of American society away from the principles of the New Deal, the Fair Deal, the Great Society and the New Frontier to market principles."

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

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



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 said a news conference Reagan has made the unbalanced budget "a method of governing." Projected budget deficits, Raskin said, result from "refusal to tax the rich."

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

you're borrowing from . . . and putting 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 demoralization of federal workers."

"The notion of making federal workers the pariahs of our society is an absolutely extraordinary error," Raskin said. He said Reagan "has done nothing but make fun of federal workers" and this will erode public services and cause "a serious falldown in productivity in our society."

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 portions of the upcoming study made these 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 conventional 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 decline of the family farm and world hunger. 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'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission proposed a safety goal Thursday in an attempt to define "how safe is safe."

One commissioner said the goal accepts the possibility of 13,000 Americans from reactor accidents during the next 30 years.

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 90 days 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 tradeoffs — in commission — safety decisions was recommended by the president's Kemeny Commission on the Three Mile Island accident.

acceptable consequence from nuclear power plant accidents of some 13,000 deaths over the life of the plants now in operation or under licensing review," Commissioner Peter Bradford said in a comment filed with the policy proposal.

Chairman Nuzzio Palladino and Commissioners John Ahearne 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 13 million fatalities can be expected from all other causes in the same period. Commissioners Victor Glicksky opposed the goal as a use of the word "exercise" but agreed with Bradford 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 for 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 \$3 billion.

In its annual budget report to the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Air Force also announced it will conduct the first test flight of the 10-warhead MX intercontinental rocket 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 \$2.3 billion budget for fiscal year 1983, a \$4.1 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 said. He said Soviet military power "is designed to support the Kremlin's unmasked aspirations for imperial expansion."

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

B-1s 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 estimate is \$29.5 billion.

The first B-1 squadron will enter service in 1986, Allen said. He renewed the administration's assurance that the new manned bomber "will be able to penetrate Russian air defenses and strike targets throughout the Soviet Union well into the 1990s."

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.

Williams, a black 23-year-old insurance photographer and the talent scout, is standing trial for the slaying of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Carter, 27. The two were among 28 young blacks killed during a 22-month period. Prosecutors also

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

They also presented witnesses who testified that Williams made homosexual overtures to them and that he had an obsessive loathing of black children. Those two points were as close as the prosecution came to suggesting a motive for the killings.

Testimony was recessed a few minutes early Thursday to allow Judge Clarence Cooper to hear motions to quash defense subpoenas

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 recording studio where Williams rented time, testified Thursday he was surprised to hear allegations Williams was homosexual.

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

Wright said he had heard Williams make sexual remarks concerning women, much like other men.

Wright indicated under cross-examination that Williams had used the term "niggers" 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," Carolyn Bailey, an attractive black singer, who said Williams helped her career. 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.

Effort to buy Reagan's home investigated

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

Pacific Palisades home used phony documents to mislead the price, officials said Thursday.

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.

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

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

FBI spokesman John Hoots 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 embezzlement statute, which makes it a felony to misrepresent the value of land to a bank.

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.

The national Centers for Disease Control said a series of studies indicates that salicylates — such as aspirin — may be a factor in causing Reye's syndrome. But it said the cause-and-effect relationship between aspirin and the syndrome had not been proven.

It said, however, "until more definitive information is available, CDC advises 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 illness."

Reye's syndrome is a relatively uncommon childhood disease of the liver and central nervous system. Children usually develop it while recovering from a mild viral illness such as 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 Ralph Nader who said the CDC had delayed the announcement for more than two months.

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Dear Abby

Dad's love best prescription for problem daughter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I received a telephone call at 2:30 in the morning from the emergency room at one of our hospitals. My 18-year-old daughter had been injured in an auto accident. I rushed there and found her covered with blood and so drunk (or stoned) they had to tie her down to keep 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 biggest 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 herself. When she gets out, I will live awake nights waiting for the phone to ring again. Maybe next time it will be the morgue.

"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 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 precious life you almost threw away. You can depend on me to help you in 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 bad 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 living in New York about a dozen years ago, you printed a letter I had written saying that Jesus had turned water into 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 into wine, he should not have done so!"

—THE RIGHT REVEREND (NAME WITHHELD)

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 click at hen parties. When we aren't hen-pecking men, we are egging them on. In youth we are

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?"

—ANN D'ARCY
OKLAHOMA NURSES
DEAR ANN: No. And ain't it funny!

Valley happenings

Sausage feed today in Jerome

JEROME — St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a "Pancake and Homemade Italian Sausage Feed" today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. at 301 North Davis in Jerome. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 and \$10 for adults.

Historical group plans meet

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

Patriotic program slated

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunnyside Courts recreation center.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Farrar will present a patriotic program. Everyone is welcome.

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. Stu Murrell of the Fish and Game Department will present a slide show on the history and recent development of Thousand Springs.

The foundation organizes informative programs on the history, archeology 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.

Honor roll additions reported

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School officials announce additions and corrections to the semester honor roll.

Matt Phillips, ninth grade, and Kelli Hopp, seventh grade, received all A's. Eighth graders earning B grades and better were Mark Alfless, David Becker, Beanie Cannon, John Clausen, Jeff Gasser, Tom Green, Jeff Hackley, David Hanchett, Richard Hundhausen, Kevin Kleinkopf, Jeff May, Trent McBride, Victor McKenzie, Shane Orr, Isaac Elgott, Tim Shaub, Todd Smith, Paul Stukenholtz, Eric Thomas, Bill Valentine, Shaun Vecera and Ben Worst.

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Service news

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 munitions maintenance course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. Young is assigned to Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan.

FILLER — 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. Steve N. Pruett of Hansen, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Airbase, Tex.

A 1980 graduate of Hansen High School, the airman will now begin on-the-job training in structural pavements at Eglin auxiliary air field, Fla.

GOODING — Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic 3rd Class Greg L. Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rathbun 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, Va.

MIDNIGHT SHOWS!

That's Right! For this special Valentine's Midnight Show
You can choose the movie you want to see!
All 3 movies will start at Midnight!

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Feb. 12 & 13

See a different show each night!
Plan to be there Friday & Saturday, Feb. 12 & 13!

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SPECIAL MATINEES MONDAY
AT THE TWIN CINEMA

8 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

PG

JEROME CINEMA

10 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!

KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA

JANE FONDA

On Golden Pond

PG

TWIN CINEMA

The time has come to tell the tale.

FRED MELVIN DOUGLAS JOHN ASTAIRE DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. HOBBSMAN

GHOST STORY

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JAMES CAGNEY

THE MURDER OF THE CENTURY...
THE SCANDAL OF THE CENTURY...
THE LOVE AFFAIR OF THE CENTURY...
AND THE CENTURY WAS JUST BEGINNING.

PAGTIME

PG

TWIN CINEMA

THE WORLD'S FIRST COMEDY HORROR MOVIE

Student Bodies

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 9:20

2 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!

PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD

ABSENCE OF MALICE

PG

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

1 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!

GEORGE C. SCOTT TIMOTHY HUTTON

TAPS

PG

JEROME CINEMA

Giving a heart just part of Valentine's Day

Merchants, creative lovers have plenty of other ideas

By The Times-Newspapers 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 alive with "Sweetheart Dances" and concerts this weekend (check the Calendar on page B2). And stores or imaginative lovers invariably come up with a wide range of other options — from a fancy dinner at home or on the town to extravagant or unusual gifts ranging from balloon bouquets to singing valentines; billboards to engagement rings.

CHOCOLATE HAS THE EDGE BIOLOGICALLY

Chocolate and love have been linked at least as far back as Casanova. In his memoirs, the notorious lover mentioned that he liked a cup of cocoa before any amorous adventure, and he made sure the woman he was wooing imbibed it, too. Casanova quaffed his chocolate, and it's reported that Madame de Barry did the same — solid chocolates, however, was better off. Solid chocolates were very fashionable in his day, and he carried them to battle.

Chocobellism is, truly, a serious craving. And there may be some chemistry involved, too. Dr. Michael Liebowitz and Dr. Donald Klein of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center have discovered a chemical connection between the hormone secreted by persons in love (as opposed to just loving) and a component in chocolate.

"It starts somewhere in childhood, perhaps with the first Hershey chocolate bar, 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 grow more distinctive, but the taste is never forgotten and memories accrue," says Adrienne Marcus in "The Chocolate Bible" (Putnam).

Chocolate becomes a security blanket, and comfort is as close as a chocolate mallow or cream-filled Oreo. The luxurious aura of expensive chocolate, however, is just as effective as its taste. And the more expensive, the more secure, and impressed, some chocoholics are.

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

THE ULTIMATE GIFT

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

If you believe your latest fling is just a passing thing — but to be honest, 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 really believe your love is forever, only diamonds will do. And as long as you are pledging your troth, why quibble over cost? Give her the ultimate Valentine, an 18-karat yellow gold necklace of entwined hearts, featuring 63 round diamonds weighing 36.8 carats. The price tag on this pretty bauble? \$99,000.

SOME CARDS BETTER THAN OTHERS

If hearts and flowers are not your style, if white lace and saccharine make you gag, flexing a Valentine for money can be a sly experience. That's why Fairy Bailey of Dallas went into the card business.

"I wanted to get away from the flowers and the cute verses," says Bailey, whose contemporary designs and rhymeless sayings are anything but the norm.

You can find everything from the slightly risqué to the mildly punny, 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 tire tracks; another shows a multicolored silbering thing on a white background with the appropos line: "Did anyone ever tell you you are a snake?"

Our favorite is a design borrowed from traffic signs, in which a heart is ringed by a black circle and bisected by a black line. It delivers a simple but effective blow with two words: "It's Over."

Of course, no man or woman would frown on a home-made card, so why not get out the scissors and glue and give that a try?

NOT EVERYBODY GOES FOR BIG GIFTS

Millionaire publisher Malcolm S. Forbes (a la Forbes magazine), said he bought his wife a crossword puzzle dictionary for the holiday. "Being a Scotsman," he said, "I like to think that giving my wife my heart is enough. But being a bright girl she insists on more tangible tokens."

"So this year she is getting a new crossword puzzle dictionary. She puts her heart into solving them and gives me cross words when I can't ever



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

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 saw an ad on TV that caught his fancy and he is going to send them each an ice cream Valentine cake," Ruwe said.

U.S. Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., laments she sends no Valentines. "I haven't got time, 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 Montgomery, Ala., included a

watercolor of a spring scene and a poem. "This generous kind of spirit is very touching, and for me is the best present," she said.

ROSES A FAVORITE

The common, romantic gift of one dozen long-stemmed roses is expensive this year. In Metuchen, N.J., it averaged \$4 a bud this year, or \$48, according to Henrietta Kaiser, of Kaiser's Flowers. "The price depends on the wholesalers," she said. "They are ranging from \$25 to \$50 a dozen, and I understand in New York they are selling for up to \$80."

A quick check with some Magic Valley florists shows roses going for

between \$33 and \$40 this year with a fairly abundant supply available.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF FLOWER

Roses speak of love, but on Valentine's Day, anthuriums run a close second. The anthurium is right up there with roses as a romantic Feb. 14 flower because it is heart-shaped and romantically red. Anthuriums come in numerous colors, shapes and sizes.

You can thank the backyard hobbyist gardeners in Hawaii for that. The traditional anthurium is Anthurium scherzerianum, the flamingo flower. People are captivated by its strange petal-like leaves, or bracts. It looks like a waxen valentine with a finger sticking out of it. Red is the one

most commonly seen; but the color range is from pure white to pink, orange, deep red and green.

The colorful bracts bear yellow fall-like structures called spadice, on which are crowded the plant's minuscule true flowers.

This shiny red beauty is an expensive item in most florist shops, selling on the West Coast for \$1 for one small flower, and \$2.50 for one large one. Potted anthuriums retail for \$7 and up.

"They're popular," says florist Gloria Chitt of Santa Clara, Calif., "because of their long-lasting quality. They will last a month if cut in their prime." A potted anthurium would last indefinitely, as long as it had care. *See GIFTS on Page B3

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

BY VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Warren Beatty's epic "Reds" and Henry Fondas' touching "On Golden Pond" led nominees announced Thursday for Oscars to be presented at next month's 54th annual Academy Awards show. Beatty picked up three nominations for "Reds," the saga of journalist John Reed and the Russian revolution — for best actor, best director and best original screenplay.

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 actress and Jack Nicholson for best supporting actor. Fondas 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.

Neither Fondas nor Beatty has ever won a competitive Oscar, although Fondas got an honorary award last year. Miss Hepburn is the only performer to win three Oscars for leading roles. Jane Fonda has done it twice, Miss Keaton and Nicholson once each.

"Ragtime" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," the year's biggest moneymaker, both collected eight nominations, followed by "Chariots 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; "Chariots of Fire," a touching film about two English Olympic track stars; and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," a high-action spoof 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 nominations 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 "Chariots of Fire," and Howard E. Rollins Jr. for "Ragtime."

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

Besides Beatty, nominations for best director went to Louis Malle for "Atlantic City," Hugh Hudson for "Chariots of Fire," Mark Rydell for "On Golden Pond" and Steven Spielberg for "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Nominated along with Beatty for best original screenplay were Kurt Luedtke for "Absence of Malice," Steve Gordon for "Arthur," John Guare for "Atlantic City" and Collin Welland for "Chariots of Fire."

Nominated for best foreign language film of the year were "The Boat Is Full," Switzerland; "Man of Iron," Poland; "Mephisto," Hungary; "Muddy River," Japan; and "Three Brothers," Italy.

Movie sense here this weekend

'Golden Pond' has critics' seal of approval

By RICHARD FREEDMAN Newhouse News Service

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

Consider the fallisale ingredients: a bit Broadway by Ernest Thompson that neatly Neil Simonizes the problems of growing old, acted to perfection by America's own geriatric sweethearts, Henry Fondas and Katharine Hepburn, with Fondas' real-life 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 Dabney Coleman as Chelsea's jargon-spouting dentist father, Bill and Doug McKean as his low-headed, 15-year-old son by a previous marriage.

So is the nature photograph of Billy Williams, as

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 gap, "On Golden Pond" remains a slickly sentimental Broadway confection.

Fondas 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 inherit in the manly art of fishing instead of a chubby daughter who turned out to be Jane 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 pond seems to have an autumnal glow. Norman is beginning to have memory lapses; set out to gather strawberries, he panics when he forgets the oft-traveled road home.

Enter daughter Chelsea with Bill and his son in tow. She's made the mistake of deserting her crusty old New England for glib Southern California. So the three use words like "ambiance" and "retro 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



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

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 53, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

KETCHUM — Paintings and bronzes by Dave Powell, a newly-elected member of the Society of American Historical Artists, will be displayed through Feb. 22 at the West River Gallery in Ketchum. Powell, 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 6:30 p.m.

KETCHUM — Sculptures and reliefs by Fitzhugh artist Carolyn Olburn will be displayed at 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 work developed by Olburn during the last year.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is featuring the watercolors of LaVere Hutchings, and the oils of Raymond Jones and H. Richard Heindel. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Watercolor workshops will be conducted July Myler on Feb. 28 and 27. 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 425-4355 for appointments.

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett

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 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

SUN VALLEY — The fire-earthen 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 Stonington Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall. The gallery is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Music

TWIN FALLS — The Bahalla 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 Pavilion LDS Bookstore.

JACKPOT — The Chris Shelton Show is appearing at Barton's Club 83. Weekday shows are at 8:30, 9, 9:30 and 11 p.m., Sunday shows are at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

JACKPOT — Johnny Tillotson is appearing through Feb. 14 and Susan Raye will appear Feb. 15 through 21 at Cactus Pete'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 702-756-2321.

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

through 2 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Stripes Club will hold a dance at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8:30 p.m. today. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Single's Club will hold a Valentine's Dance at 8:30 p.m. today at 348-4th Avenue North in Twin Falls. Steve Millward will provide music.

TWIN FALLS — A Sweetheart Dance will be held at the Twin Falls Elk's Lodge at 9 p.m. on Saturday. The Jim Wallis Band will provide music for the semi-formal dance. Tickets are \$8 per couple and proceeds will go to 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 Sweetheart Ball at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Eagle's Lodge in Hansen. Tickets are \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of fire department equipment.

TWIN FALLS — "Star Club," a Mormon musical, will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 and 15 at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets, \$5, \$6 and \$7 may be purchased in advance at the Pavilion LDS Book Store in Twin Falls and Burley.

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the operetta "The Mikado" to be presented March 26 at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho are available at Judy's Books, Music Center, Warner Music, Kimberly Drug, all Magic Valley Idaho First Banks, College of Southern Idaho, Pennewise-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

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 Books, Vicker's Saddle, Peterson's Western Wear, Holiday Inn and from posse members.

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. 12 through 20. Watercolor will appear Feb. 22 and John Price Feb. 23-27. These evening shows all begin at 9:15 p.m. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Early evening shows, which begin at 5 p.m., feature Stoddard & Cole today and Saturday and Pat Dalley Feb. 12-20 and 22-27. Reserved tickets are available at the Elkhorn Sport Center or by calling 622-8111 ext. 1111. Prices vary.

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

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

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

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

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Square Dance Club meets at the Episcopal Church for intermediate lessons at 7 p.m. and beginning instructions at 8:30 p.m. Fridays. Dances and polka dinners are held the second and fourth Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

DECLO — Fuqua's Round Club

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 present their 21st annual Country Music Jamboree at the CSI auditorium March 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Proceeds will go to the Idaho Heart Association.

LECTURES

SUN VALLEY — Anne Hollingshead, geographer and author, will speak on "The Shock of Contrast: Cultural 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 622-5371.

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FREE POOL WITH LUNCH
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Gifts

Continued from Page B1
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.

HOW ABOUT A "PET"?
One of the more unusual choices in the Philadelphia area was "adopted" animals. The Philadelphia Zoo allowed people to adopt — that is, pay for one year's cost of food — any one of its animal inhabitants.

By contributing to the "Big Cat Fund," one Valentine adopted a tiger, while someone else paid \$250 to adopt a panther.

Of course, they can't take the animals away with them, but the benefactor of the adopted animal has his or her name engraved on a plaque placed on a bulletin board at the zoo. "Our 'Adopt an Animal' program ranges from as low as \$10 for a prairie dog or ground squirrel to as high as \$2,000 for an elephant or hippopotamus," said Robin Larsen, a spokeswoman for the zoo. "We've really had a tremendous response."

RONNIE'S BEANS A BIGGIE
A gift shop in Clifton, N.J., The Romance Emporium, reports the "teenie beanie" jelly beans eaten by President Ronald Reagan are a big seller for Valentine's candy.

"Ever since President Reagan entered the White House we have been selling out of them. The customers go crazy for those things," said Olga Vepner, the store manager.

The red and white ones are the most popular for Valentine's Day, she said, but they still do not outsell chocolates, especially the fancier brands priced at between \$16 and \$17.50 a pound.

SOME FLY FOR THE PRICE OF STEMS
It was actually cheaper to send your sweetheart on a plane ride than to buy

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.

"This is our way of giving a Valentine to our loyal passengers," said Lorin Neilsen, a spokeswoman for the airline who explained there were plenty of seats available in the traditionally slow traveling month.

One of the most popular runs by the airline, between New York and Washington, sells for \$35, with or without the sweetheart.

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3 oz. assorted dachshund cow-hide • inside and outside pocket
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FEBRUARY 8-14
Gala Room Special
Prime Rib Dinner \$5.95 (Sunday Thru Thurs.)
Includes: Salad, Potato, Roll, and coffee.
*A la Carte Menu available, taxes not included.
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A recording star and a regular on "Hoe-Haw".
The vivacious...
SUSAN RAYE
APPEARING
FEBRUARY 15-21
at the Horseshoe
"THE MOTIFS"
APPEARING NOW
THRU FEBRUARY 21st
Cactus Pete's
2 FOR 1 SPECIAL EVERY SUNDAY
Pay for one buffet in the convention room or the Horseshoe dining room and get the other buffet free. The prices good from noon at the Horseshoe and 1:00 P.M. in the Convention room thru 5:30 P.M. The Gala Room opens at 6:00 P.M. with a la carte menu.
CACTUS PETE'S SHOW TIMES
SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY
DINNER SHOW 8:00 P.M.
COCKTAIL SHOW 11:00 P.M.
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Valentine's Day
Snake River Junction Exchange
1350 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.
Feb. 13, 1982
5 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
CHEF CARL RIPPER'S SPECIAL SEAFOOD BUFFET
BREADED OYSTERS
STEAMED CLAMS
SEAFOOD NEWBURG/RICE PLAF
CRAB CAKES WITH MAYONNAISE BUTTER
POACHED SALMON
BANNED MANGOSTINE
FRESH SHRIMP, PEKING SAUCE
CRISPY SPINACH VEGETABLES
POTATOES AU GRATIN
ASSORTED SALADS, JELLOS AND RELISHES
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New Christian music group will keep concerts coming

TWIN FALLS — A new Community Christian Concert Association is being formed in Magic Valley, according to Mary Hicks of Twin Falls, who with Karen Ford is serving as coordinator for the project.

The first concert, scheduled for March 13, will feature recording artists Sandi Pattit, who has been traveling with the Bill Galber 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 fact 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 "Immediate" necessary financial support to carry the Community

Christian Concert Association has already been received.

She said 10 Magic Valley businesses have agreed to underwrite a minimum of four concerts during the coming year. They include Wolverton International, Jensen Jewelers of Idaho, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Ford Transfer and Storage, Magic Valley Christian Supply, Hobby Town Toys, Mel Quate Electronics, the Mode-Of-Day in Buhl, Family Wardrobe in Gooding and Open 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 and youth.

Season tickets are \$25 for patron (single), \$50 for sustaining members (couples) and \$100 for guardian members (families).

For additional information or season ticket orders call 733-3877.

Bruce Rankin concert set

KETCHUM — Bruce Rankin will present a flute concert Sunday at the Sun Valley Center Gallery in Ketchum.

His two Valentine's Day performances, scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. will include "12 Fantasias" for unaccompanied flute by George P. Telemann and "Sonata for Flute Alone in A Minor" by J.S. Bach.

Rankin, a native of Caldwell, began studying the flute at the age of 7 with his father, Bill Rankin, also a flautist. While attending the Sun Valley Music Camp in 1965-66, he studied with Jean Louis Cash. He performed with the 25th Army National Band and began playing with Mike Wendling in 1975.

Rankin has served as secretary-treasurer of Sheepeater Records from 1976 and has recorded several numbers, including works on albums by Wendling and the Braun brothers.

Rankin was featured as flute soloist for a TV commercial for Idaho First National Bank and was recorded for the music score of "That Awesome Space" video program, which aired in eight western 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 are \$3 and are available in advance at the gallery.

Don Sharp
HAPPY 39th BIRTHDAY!
Your Sister & Brother-in-law

All items subject to prior sale. Some items illustrated enlarged to show detail. Prices good until February 14, 1982

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V16 Enchanting heart ring with genuine garnet plus 2 sparkling diamonds \$189.90

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V18 14 kt. gold popular heart shape diamond solitaire will be sure to win the affection \$599.00

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Sir, maybe you can figure out why Nature devised it so that the thinnest whisker on your chin is much thicker than the thickest scalp so special. Credit the overall quality to the painstaking care of two young craftsmen up in New Hampshire. Specifically, what made those stages different was the way each coach was supported not directly on the axles but on long cowhide slings to let them swing and sway instead of bounce.

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

Those old West stagecoaches called Concordes were better built than carriages for kings. You've heard that. Client asks what made them so special. Credit the overall quality to the painstaking care of two young craftsmen up in New Hampshire. Specifically, what made those stages different was the way each coach was supported not directly on the axles 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 show which way the wind is blowing. It was 102 years ago that Ohio's Calico Charlie 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, peddling flowers in New Orleans, drift 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. Poet Carl Sandburg once rode the boxcar and lived in the hobo jungles. Later, he was given the gold medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Somebody asked him what he'd do with the medal. He said, "I'll pin it inside my coat, and when a railroad dick stops me and flashes his badge, I'll flash my own badge right back at him."

Ratio of mechanics to cars in this country is one to 130. Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., at 22 East 81st Street, Astoria, Ore. 97103. For reprint mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086. Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright Crown Syndicate, Inc. 1982

Carroll Righter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your judgment is not good today where expansion or taking chances are concerned. Being alert to what is happening makes it easier for you to go along with surprises.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you try to force your ideas on others today, you are bound to have trouble, so be more diplomatic. Follow your instincts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good day to handle private affairs. Wait for a better time. Strive for increased harmony with associates. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy improving business methods so that you can get ahead faster. Concentrate more on the practical aspects.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now expect pleasure coming your way, so be on the alert for the enjoyment you have missed in the past.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Going off on a fun spree could be disappointing and expensive, so be more devoted to the tasks at hand for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An associate can give you a fine idea that will open new vistas of advancement for you, so be sure to go along with it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You understand much better now what should be done regarding financial affairs. Try not to argue with an associate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle only important affairs early in the day and then be off to recreations that will lighten your spirit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have more abundance in the future and cut down on recreational expenses. Show that you have wisdom.

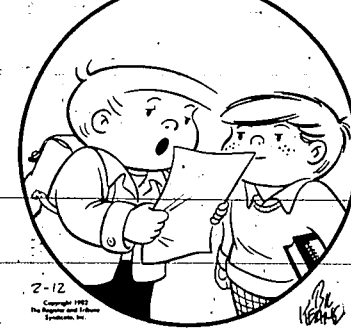
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talking over mutual projects with associates can bring greater success in the future. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discussing finances with experts helps you to run your own affairs more intelligently. Be careful in travel today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a monetary matter carefully before taking any action. Sidestep one who is thinking only of your assets. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she must be taught to handle difficult problems intelligently, and then the life becomes a successful one. A fine college education is needed here. Show the importance of religion and ethics early in life.

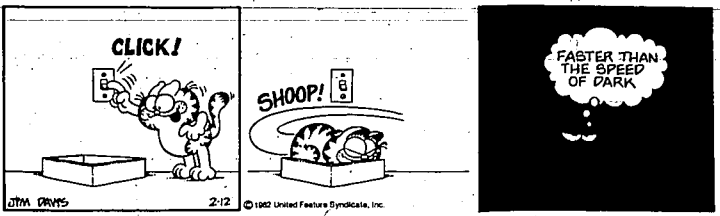
Family Circus



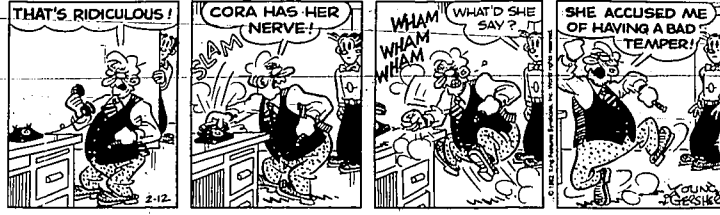
"It's the cafeteria menu for next week, Thursday would be a good day to be sick."

Comics/TV

Garfield



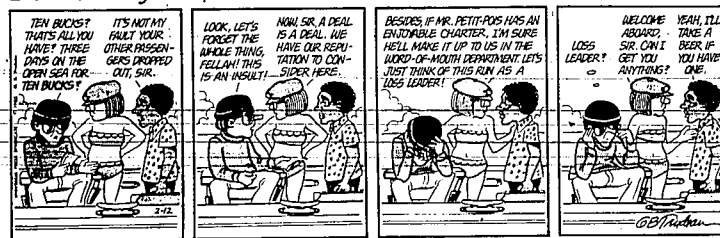
Blondie



Rex Morgan



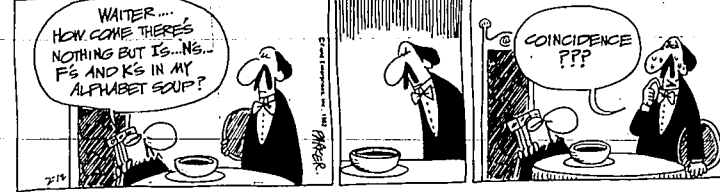
Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 - (1) NEWS
 - (2) LIVEWIRE
 - (3) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
 - (4) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 - (5) PRIME TIME LEWS
 - (6) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 - (7) NASL BOCCER
 - (8) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 - (9) WINTERWORLD
 - (10) RIVER OF THUNDER
- 8:30
 - (1) MOVIE *** "Ologot Gets Married" (1971, Comedy) Paul Lynde, Don Ameick
 - (2) BARNEY MILLER
 - (3) P.M. MAGAZINE
 - (4) INTERNATIONAL TRACK AND FIELD
 - (5) MSL BOCCER
 - (6) SHOW SHOWTIME LOOKS AT 1981
- 9:00
 - (1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 - (2) A FESTIVAL OF OPERA
 - (3) AMERICAN REPORTERS
 - (4) (5) BENSON
 - (6) NBC MAGAZINE
 - (7) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - (8) AMERICA'S TOP TEN VALENTINE SPECIAL
 - (9) 700 CLUB
 - (10) (11) MACLAIN'S LAW
 - (12) GUNSMOKE
 - (13) HBO HUNTER'S GOLD
- 7:10
 - (1) A FESTIVAL OF OPERA
 - (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 - (3) (4) OPEN ALL NIGHT
 - (5) WALL STREET WEEK
 - (6) ADIT STREET (R)
 - (7) HUNTER'S GOLD
 - (8) SHOW THE SAN FRANCISCO BIG LEAGUE OFF
- 8:30
 - (1) NBA BASKETBALL
 - (2) (3) (4) (11) DALLAS
 - (5) (6) BEST OF THE WEST
 - (7) EARLY REPORTS
 - (8) MACLAIN'S LAW
 - (9) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 - (10) NEW YORK REPORT
 - (11) MOVIE *** "Shane" (1953) Western Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur.
 - (12) MOVIE *** "Hana Brinker" (1968) Musical Eleanor Parker, Richard Basehart.
- 9:00
 - (1) MAKING A LIVING
 - (2) CIVIC DIALOGUE
 - (3) BRIG W. AMERICA
 - (4) NEWARK AND REALITY
 - (5) WALL STREET WEEK
 - (6) SPORTS CENTER
 - (7) (8) (9) (11) FALCON CREST
 - (10) (12) CARRIE & CO.
 - (13) (14) STRIKE FORCE
 - (15) SPORTS TONIGHT
 - (16) AMERICA'S R.F.D.
 - (17) BENNY HIL
 - (18) CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS
 - (19) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 - (20) MOVIE *** "Honeyuckle Road" (1980, Romance) Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon.
 - (21) SHOW MOVIE *** "Don Voyage, Captain Brown" (1979, Comedy) Animals directed by Bill Melendez.
- 9:30
 - (1) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 - (2) CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS
 - (3) ANOTHER LIFE
 - (4) MAJORS
 - (5) INSIDE STORY
- 9:50
 - (1) NEWS
 - (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- 10:00
 - (1) NEWS
 - (2) A FESTIVAL OF OPERA
 - (3) WALL STREET WEEK
 - (4) INSIDE STORY

FRONT PAGE BOOK STORE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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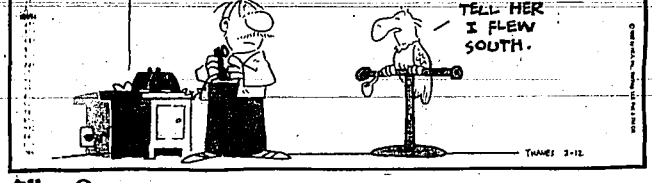
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



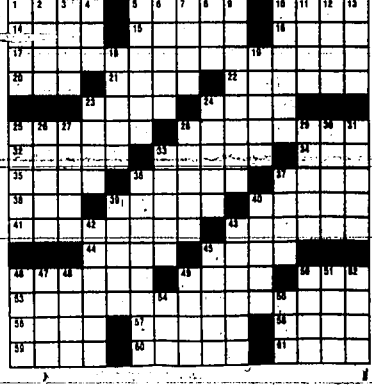
- | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Across | 28 Portable lights | 49 Courage | 23 Orient |
| 5 Trout-like food fish | 32 Accumulate | 50 Eccentric one | 24 Cooky |
| 10 Pledge | 33 Elevated | 53 Colorado | 25 Cavila |
| 14 Declare openly | 34 A grain | 56 Vegetable and meat | 28 Entertain |
| 16 Greeting disease | 35 Underused | 61T Nutcase | 29 Indian queens |
| 18 Roberts | 36 Does office work | 62T Down | 28 "B" stars and others |
| 17 Nebraska | 37 Pitcher | 1 Step | 29 Silrup |
| 20 Comp. pt. | 38 Greek letter | 2 English | 30 Lowest |
| 22 God of war | 39 Not obscure | 40 Herb plant | 59 Female outfit |
| 22 Tangled in a thick mass | 41 Assemblies | 44 Stem | 60 Terminated |
| 23 Sea eagles | 42 Does wrong | 45 Cotton bundle | 61 Nutsance |
| 24 Water source | 43 Each | 48 Each | DOWN |
| 25 Gem weights | 48 Each | 49 Each | 1 English |
| | | | 2 Strap |
| | | | 3 Minute opening |
| | | | 4 Band of grain |
| | | | 5 Scoma |
| | | | 6 Biblical lawyer |
| | | | 7 Part of fuel |
| | | | 8 Falsehood |
| | | | 9 Cause with a belt |
| | | | 10 Decanter |
| | | | 11 Part of shelter |
| | | | 12 Entrapway |
| | | | 13 Toboggan |
| | | | 16 Stage |
| | | | 55 Spinning toy |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 Across: FISH, 2 Across: HAZEL, 3 Across: LASER, 4 Across: ROAD, 5 Across: ALICE, 6 Across: BLIND, 7 Across: GABBING, 8 Across: SQUAD, 9 Across: HILL, 10 Across: ELITE, 11 Across: AIRS, 12 Across: SLICES, 13 Across: CRITIC, 14 Across: RIDGE, 15 Across: HARA, 16 Across: BASIS, 17 Across: PORN, 18 Across: AIMED, 19 Across: HERD, 20 Across: SILENT, 21 Across: RING, 22 Across: NOD, 23 Across: SPIRAL, 24 Across: ORANGE, 25 Across: RADE, 26 Across: PLOD, 27 Across: FINITE, 28 Across: LABEL, 29 Across: RICH, 30 Across: SILENT, 31 Across: REDS, 32 Across: NEEDED, 33 Across: SYRIA, 34 Across: 3/12/82

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1982 with 322 to follow.
 This is Abraham Lincoln's birthday. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
 There is no evening star.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
 Abraham Lincoln, 18th president of the United States, and British biologist Charles Darwin were born on this date in history.
 In 1953, the Soviet Union broke off relations with Israel when terrorists bombed the U.S.S.R. legation in Tel Aviv.
 In 1972, the first American prisoners of war were released by North Vietnam; 116 were flown from Hanoi to the Philippines.
 In 1974, Patricia Hearst's abductors asked her wealthy father for \$200 million dollars worth of free food as evidence of good faith in negotiating her release.
 A thought for the day: Abraham Lincoln said, "As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy."



Master Hypnotist
 Steve Bayner
 Performing at the Holiday Inn 9:30-12:30 P.M. Except Sunday

Feb. 1 thru Feb. 13th
 (No Cover Charge)
 1350 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls
 SNAKE RIVER JUNCTION REGANOR

Indian photos go on exhibit

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

"Too often, photographic displays of Indian life give a romanticized or idealized vision of what it is to live on a reservation," said 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-cricket drive," Hart said.

In conjunction with the exhibit, which is free and open to the public, the Institute of the American West has published a four-page tabloid, which includes reproductions of some of the photographs and a short history of the tribes.

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

PRIME CUT MEAT MARKET A RESTAURANT

PRIME CUT
 611 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 734-5160

Pond

Continued from Page B1
 cruise for girls, and the boy has taught Gramps to take a more positive view of the little life remaining to him.

Even father and daughter have become reconciled, and the film ends with the general love-in necessary to send audiences home with a song in their hearts and a determination — usually brief — to be kinder to their kinfolk.

"On Golden Pond" is filled with the requisite dumb symbolism (a mama and a papa loon left alone on the lake at the end); the requisite cuteness (Norman is out to catch a particular giant blue trout he's named Walter); the requisite melodrama (a near-drowning while fishing); and machine-tooled gags aplenty.

What saves it is the truly extraordinary performances, especially by Fonda pere, whose bubbling irritability, glum acceptance of death (and love) and dry way with a one-liner give "On Golden Pond" the backbone it needs.

Like a loon landing on Golden Pond, the film itself just skims the issues of aging and parent-child-grandchild relationships. But it goes so warmly, humorously and so comfortably as one of Fonda's old fishing boots.

Baxton's 93

Never A Cover Charge
 The Friendliest Club South of the Border

The Chris Shelton Show

NOW Four Shows Daily:
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Friday Night Special Seafood Buffet

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

All You Can Eat **\$4.95**

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Azaleas

Guaranteed to please your valentine
7" pot

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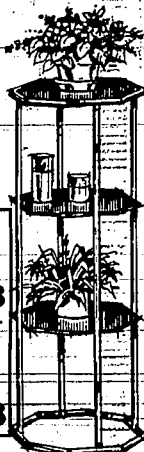
Fresh Cut Bouquets

Mixed bouquet ready to give to your valentine

3.49
Bunch

Metal And Glass Etageres

24" chrome and glass octagon stand--2 shelves Reg. 24.99	24" brass and glass octagon stand--2 shelves Reg. 26.99
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All of your favorite varieties
24"-30" plant size
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Roses 1982
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- "Brandy" apricot hybrid tea rose
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- "French Lace" ivory cream floribunda
- Packaged

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Reg. 9.95

Romantic Wicker Elegance

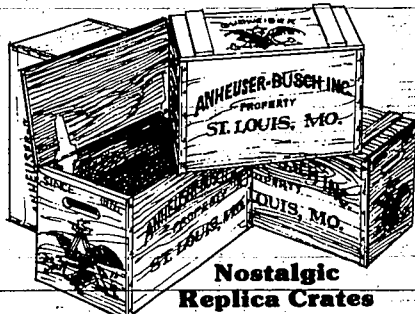
Beautifully Stained And Lacquered-- Compare Our Quality



Wicker Book Shelves

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44" height Reg. 99.99	60" height, medium Reg. 119.99	72" height Reg. 139.99
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Nostalgic Replica Crates

- Hinged or reversible flip-top lid with checkerboard
- Its many uses include magazine rack, flower stand, wood box or toy box
- 17"x12"x12" size

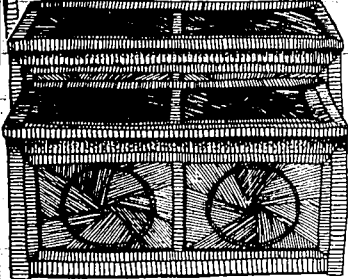
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Values to 8.00
Your Choice
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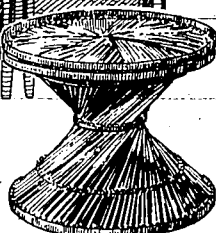
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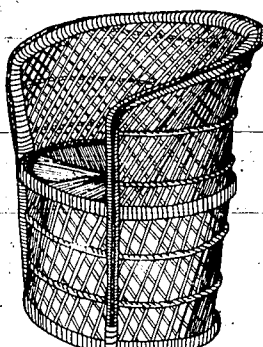


Twist Table

- 30" wicker twist table for accent or basic furnishing
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Barrel Chair

- Beautifully stained and lacquered finish barrel chair
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P&Z OKs housing in canyon

Conditional upon a few restrictions

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

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

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission approved a preliminary plan for the 97-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 led the zoning board to condition its approval.

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

Second, the developer is requesting a variance from the county's minimum one-acre residential lot 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 officials want to delay construction of paved roads as required by the county, until at least five lots of the first 12-unit phase are sold. Some zoning board members expressed concern that, given the present economy, several years could 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.

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 Millard of Seattle and Roy Byland of Filer have requested approval of a preliminary plan to develop 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.



Seniors Mike Etcheverry, back, and Robert Reed add the finishing touches to building

Burley schools building built by its students

SUSAN POLLARD/Times News

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

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 mounded, the appraisal 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.

A committee of deputies met with its lawyer, Greg Fuller, on Tuesday and agreed to pursue the initiative drive.

The initiative stems from the deputies' request for higher salaries during preparation of the 1981-1982 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.

If successful with the initiative, deputies still would not be able to obtain their requests until the 1983-1984 budget. That's because the commissioners must finalize next year's budget by September, more than one month before the initiative would appear on the ballot.

Fuller said Thursday he had discovered the measure theoretically could be placed on the May primary ballot. But that timing might cripple Fuller's efforts to generate public support, he said. Those efforts will consist of the following:

• A citizens committee responsible for obtaining the required number of signatures to get the initiative on the ballot. Under Idaho 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.

• 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 he has not assigned any individuals to these 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.

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

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

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

"I think the commissioners are

See DEPUTIES Page C-2

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 business. But Commissioner Meri Leonard said Thursday that the three-member commission has agreed in principle to take that 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 session the 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 weed bureau would retain authority to enforce the law and would, as a last resort, spray weeds as an enforcement 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 commercial 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 costs and another \$15,000 in maintenance costs would be saved, according to county officials.

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

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

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

"The concept of this fits right in with President Reagan's plans," said Jeffrey Crumrine, the director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services in Twin Falls. "He says the public will pick up the tab 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 up to \$500.

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

donors 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 itemize to still receive credit for donations to non-profit rehabilitation centers and the two juvenile programs.

"The Idaho Youth Ranch is dependent

on contributions from private individuals," Howard said. "We've grown from 20 boys to 80 children, both boys and girls. 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 rehabilitation center is in a similar 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 Vocational Rehabilitation," he said. "This

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

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

"But we need something like this bill to provide the incentive to make the contributions possible," he said.

National statistics indicate there is

an \$11 return for each dollar spent in billitating the handicapped, 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 than 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 Gas Co. and Idaho Power Co.

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

He says the records the gas company 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 they were around Dec. 25.

The December usage, shown on early January bills, probably presented the greatest shock to gas customers, Clifton says.

The temperatures for the December billing cycle, he says, were 66 percent warmer than in November, but 13 percent warmer than December 1980.

Most residential bills increased by about 40 percent with the January billing, he says.

"We had a lot of customer inquiries. People don't realize how the extremely cold temperatures affect their heating costs.

rate increases by both Intermountain Gas and Idaho 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 customers began paying 15.2 percent higher rates.

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.

Utilities Commission ordered the company to use inverted rates as an energy conservation move.

However, for some people, their winter fuel bills are no different from spring, summer and fall.

About 11 percent of the residential users of natural gas are on the level-pay system, Clifton 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.

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

More and better insulation, and proper-functioning furnaces can save

Wendell mayor appoints police chief, new officer

WENDELL — The community of Wendell has a new police chief and a new policeman.

William Vanhook, who has been serving as Wendell's only policeman since 1978, was appointed chief two weeks ago.

Robert DeHaan, who was appointed as the new policeman Thursday night's Wendell City Council meeting.

DeHaan was appointed as the city's new policeman, one of three who were interviewed.

DeHaan has three years experience as a policeman in Boise. Prior to that he served in the Army.

DeHaan also has experience in law enforcement and good grades in school.

DeHaan was appointed as the new policeman by the city council. He will be working for the city's new police department.

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.

A meeting is scheduled at 11 a.m. with the Twin Falls county commission, and a general information session will be held at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls dispatch center, 2647 Kimberly Road.

The heads of the two federal agencies agreed in November to study possible land exchanges in Idaho and several other states, according to Ed Waldapfel, a Sawtooth National Forest spokesman.

Ketchum lecture on U.S. image

KETCHUM — A specialist in Third World relations will discuss the barriers between the United States and other countries this Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Ketchum.

Anne Hollinghead, a geographer and author, will speak on "The Shock of Contrast: Cultural Barrier Between the United States and Other Nations," a theme of her upcoming book.

Hollinghead has taught at Oregon State University, the University of Colorado and other universities.

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

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

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

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 Law Enforcement, addressed a Thursday evening banquet meeting of the Idaho Crime Prevention Association in Twin Falls.

Association members, 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

program is one of the most important accomplishments made during his state service.

"Today, 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," he 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 watch.'"

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

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

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

Some people, Pearce said, look at crime-prevention organizations 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 hanging.

Pearce said one of the objectives of the state organization is to expand training in crime prevention. It needs to be part of basic officer training and available to officers already in the field, he said.

He cited a case in Boise, 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 suspects in a series of burglaries, along with two additional juveniles, have been arrested by Twin Falls police.

Detective L. Gary Corider said Bonnie Valenzuela, 43, 140 Seventh St. W., Twin Falls, was arrested as a result of an investigation of nine burglaries, 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, 204 Main Ave. N.

Wednesday, police arrested Robert Gonzalez, 18, and charged him with first-degree burglary and possession of stolen property.

Valenzuela, 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.

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

Corider said the juveniles face several counts of burglary and possession of stolen property.

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Court action

Probation violators go to prison

TWIN FALLS — A Burley woman and a Twin Falls man have paid the price for violating their probation.

The 55-year-old Melvyn Belverstone and 20-year-old Nancy Hagerty were sent to the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise, following hearings earlier this week in Fifth District Court.

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

In 1980, he pleaded guilty to issuing a \$45 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 second filing against Belverstone by the Idaho 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 DeHaan recommended Belverstone be sent to prison, saying the violation indicated

the defendant had not taken his probation seriously.

Meehl ordered the three-year sentence executed.

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

In granting that request, Meehl ordered that the woman serve the five-year maximum sentence imposed for the recent forgery concurrent 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 burglarizing two homes off Highland Drive East earlier this month. Magistrate Judge Michael Rodman 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 burglary.

He remained in the county jail 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 Veterans Hospital following a short illness.

He was born July 2, 1902, at Park City, Utah. He came to Twin Falls with his parents in 1906, where they farmed 30 acres. That was his primary life's work.

He was employed by the Electric Bakery in Twin Falls for many years. He served in the World War II in the U.S. Army and had been a resident of Seattle since then. He was a member of the American Legion in Seattle.

Surviving are a brother, F. Dewey Snyder of Seattle; and a nephew, Jay W. Snyder of Jackson, Nev. 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 Lake City Presbyterian Church in Seattle and burial will be in Seattle.

Lloyd Eugene Dunkl
TWIN FALLS — Lloyd Eugene Dunkl, son of Milan and Lois Dunkl, was stillborn Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are: his parents and a sister, Dawn Dunkl, all of Twin Falls; maternal grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Adams of Irwin; his paternal grandparents, Milan Dunkl and Jean Ruffing, both of Twin Falls.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Rosa L. Adams
WENDELL — Rosa L. Adams, 87, of Wendell, died Wednesday evening in the Magic Valley Manor at Wendell.

Arrangements are under the direction of Denmar's Loper Chapel at Wendell.

Barbara M. Carpenter
SHOSHONE — Barbara Marie Carpenter, 21, of Westminster, Colo., died at her home Monday of a sudden illness.

She was born Jan. 8, 1961, at Arco. After attending Skyline Vista and Scott Carpenter Junior High School, she graduated from Ranum High School, then attended Christian University at Lakewood, Colo., for two years. She was a member of the Divine Light Church and belonged to a Christian Science group. At the time of her death she was working as a nurse's aide at a Denver nursing home.

Surviving are: her parents of Westminster; her maternal grandfather, Al Butterfield of Shoshone; her maternal grandmother, Eleanor Carter of Boise; four brothers, David Carpenter of Grand Fork, N.D., Don Carpenter in the Philippines, Chris Carpenter of Denver, and Brent Carpenter of Westminster; and two sisters, Judy Carpenter of Denver and Josie Bellio of Westminster. She was preceded in death by her mother, a grandfather and two grandmothers.

A service will be held at the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Jim Dye officiating. Burial 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 — Inez A. McAuley, 74, of Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the White Mortuary.

A full-obituary will follow on Saturday.

Gladys Shobe
TWIN FALLS — Gladys Bradley Shobe, 62, a Twin Falls school teacher, died Wednesday evening at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise after a lingering 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, in Elko.

She was a teacher for 27 years prior to retiring from the Twin Falls School District recently. She was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, the ADK Teachers Society and the Eastern Star.

In addition to her husband 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 White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Barbara-UV officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from noon to 9 p.m. and on Saturday until 9:30 a.m. The family suggests memorial donations to the Mountain States Tutor Institute at 151 E. Bannock, Boise 83700.

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

TWIN FALLS — A service for Jeanne Taplin, 56, of Covina, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds in the Catholic Church at Ketchum. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The obituary will appear in Saturday morning's paper.

Deputies

Continued from Page C-1
going to try to go as far as possible recognizing the low wage scale that face all county employees, not only

Developer warns Ada commission

BOISE — A Salt Lake City developer, who has announced plans to build a shopping mall in Twin Falls, says he may seek the defeat of two Ada County commissioners.

John Price, the president of Price Development Corp., has said he will seek the defeat of William Gratton and Marie Schreiner if the county commission withouts the zoning change needed for Price to build a mall in the Boise suburbs.

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

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 proposed mall are politically motivated.

Price reportedly has not ruled out suing the commission or seeking a referendum as a way of deciding the issue.

Last year, Twin Falls City Council refused to grant Price a zoning change necessary for construction of a mall off Blue Lakes Boulevard.

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 Boise dispute involves Ada County commissioners' passage of an updated land-use plan. The plan requires the county to adhere to municipal policies concerning the use of the suburban site that Price has targeted for a mall. The city of Boise has determined that Ada County's first regional mall should be in its downtown area, not at a suburban location.

Gas

Continued from Page C1
the customer a lot of expense, Clifton 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 air or blower has to work harder to push heat through the house and more fuel is needed."

In addition, Clifton says if a homeowner 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 having to be serviced or cleaned.

initiative would be binding upon the county commissioners. But he questioned the deputies' decision to rely on an initiative, which he termed "a coercive approach."

"I think the people of the county are fully in favor of strict and efficient law enforcement," he said. "But it's a matter of finding the money. The people have spoken. They don't want anymore taxes. They don't need any more taxes."

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Farm Machinery
Wendell, Advertisement Feb. 10, 11:00 A.M.
Master & Osborne

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15
ALBERT LIVING & BOB BECKER
Farm Machinery
Castroville, Advertisement Feb. 13
Masters & Osborne

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15
BILL BRILEY ESTATE
Real Estate & Personal Property Auction
Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 13
Wert, Elzer, Bennett, & Messersmith

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
RONDO PLANT FARM MACHINERY
King Hill, Advertisement Feb. 14
Masters & Osborne

Thursday, FEBRUARY 16
WAYNE & MAJORIE HOGUE, FARM MACHINERY
Murthog, Advertisement Feb. 14
Wert, Elzer, Bennett & Messersmith

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18
C.C. HOGSTAFF & SONS
Murthog, Advertisement Feb. 16
ON OR TIME - FREE COFFEE FROM 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Wert, Elzer, Bennett & Messersmith

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18
TERRILLSON AUCTION
Bull, Advertisement Feb. 16
Masters & Osborne

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. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel in Rupert prior to the service.

HEYDURN — A service for Ruth McAlester, 56, of Heydurn, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Declo Ward with Bishop Preston Allen officiating. Burial will be in the

Declo Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's of Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

KETCHUM — Rosary for Nancy Clement, 51, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Ketchum, who died Jan. 30, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church at Ketchum. The funeral mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Monday in the same church with Father Joseph Gebhardt as

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lloyd Leht, Bill Hill, Mrs. Alla Harwood, Mrs. Joe Brennan, Mrs. Thomas Nigrik, Mrs. Willis Heleman, Mrs. Tracy Quinlan, Mrs. Milan Dunlap, Mrs. Tom Harney, Mrs. James Packard, Mrs. Oliver Anderson, Mrs. Harold Harmon, Mrs. James Pearson, Mary Adams and Mrs. Brian Burgess, all of Twin Falls; Chris Morris and Laveta Halverson, both of Jerome; Charles Spriggs, Mrs. Warren Stroud and Mrs. Rex Hundley, all of Pier; Mrs. Jim Strunk of Shoshone; Mrs. Randy Lee of Richfield; Mrs. Clay-Divine of Wendell; Rick Easterday of Castleford; Pamela Allen of Hansen; Floyd Lowmac of Gooding; and Lyle Ferrale of Idaho Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Florence Edleman of Wendell; Gody Spawber of Jerome; Lucinda Hicks of Dietrich; Jim Kieran of Wendell; and Sandra Hills, Leona Crockett, Julie Wilson and Ren Siscook, all of Jerome.
Dismissed
Leola Goodman of Jerome and Erik Wensink and Edward Shelly, both of Wendell.

DISMISSED
James Myers, Lysotte "Lynn" and Christine "Agillar" and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Milan Asher, Steven Hobson and Mrs. Greg Draper, all of Burley; Edwin Kunkel II, Mrs. R.J. McDonald and Mrs. Roger Sharp, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Francisco Perez and son of Jackson; William Rife Jr. of Eden; Mrs. Harold Steinmetz of Arroyo; Scott Schroeder of Barb; Mrs. Francisco Segura of Paul; Steven Braun of Shoshone; and Henry C. Lemke of Pier.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ronald McGregor, Candy Chape, Mandy Orthman, Lonnie Rodriguez, Melanie Murphy, Mary Luna and Steve Nichols, all of Burley; Kathy McDaniel, Krystal West and Angela Purin, all of Rupert; and Marie-Jud of Oatley.
Dismissed
Lisa Thompson, Betty Carver, Thomas Carney and Kirk Goringe, all of Burley; Kathy McDaniel of Rupert; and George Brannon and James Sabe, both of Heyburn.

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

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

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Jerome council hires public-works director

JEROME — The city of Jerome has a new public-works director: Lanny 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 Ralph Peters said City Council members finished their interviews for the position Tuesday afternoon.

"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, 36, who will be appointed officially at the Feb. 15 council meeting, will serve as an ad-

ministrator, helping Peters carry out decisions made by council.

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

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

Sloan, who now is a Twin Falls resident, said he 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
... new works director

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

Kimberly picks patrolman

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Dave Mason is Kimberly's newest policeman.

Hired Tuesday night by Kimberly City Council, Mason has been a full-time reserve officer with the department for the last year.

According to police Chief Jim Campbell, Mason, 28, 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 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."

"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 department."

"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 Boise or by having them attend an accredited college course in police work, such as is offered at CSI. A basic certificate is given after the completion of either of these."

Mason replaces Officer Larry Heinemann, whose resignation council accepted, effective Feb. 21. Heinemann is leaving police work to aid his family in the irrigation business.

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

BURLEY — Cassia County school board members will take part in a district-wide coalition to promote better funding of public education in Idaho.

According to the Superintendent Norman Hurs, to be served, at its meeting 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.

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

board with preliminary plans and sketches for the district's proposed building program.

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, Malia and Burley. The addition is planned for Declo.

This spring, district residents will

vote on an \$8 million bond issue to finance the program.

The architects held community meetings in Declo and Oakley last week, and they will be meeting with school staff and citizens in Malia and Burley on the following days next week:

Malta Elementary on Monday and Tuesday, with a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Overland Elementary in Burley on Tuesday and Wednesday, with a public meeting at Burley Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Blaine board schedules March override election

HAILLEY — The Blaine County school board has set March 25 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 waiting to see what financial relief might come from the Legislature.

In an interview last week, Jones said the district would require approximately \$550,000 to \$580,000 from the override levy to continue its education program intact.

Last spring, the override levy 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 tax measure fails.

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

Correction

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

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Cheese distribution under way in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — More than 1,000 low-income Boiseans showed up Thursday for a distribution site to collect five blocks of cheese offered to deplete the U.S. dairy stockpile.

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

"We've been absolutely deluged, but there have been absolutely no problems," said Toni Stoy, food and nutritional coordinator for El-Ada. "People have been really 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, "It's a little crazy, that I was letting myself in for a lot of grief."

"They said there had been fights in some large cities where so many people came out. But in

Boise, no way! Everyone has been polite and very honest."

The cheese, part of a nationwide giveaway, was ordered by President Reagan to reduce U.S. stockpiles before the dairy product rotted. As part of the dairy price support program the government buys surplus cheese to keep the price at what farmers say they need to stay in business.

The cheese, some 35,000 pounds to be split between Ada, Canyon, Elmore and Owyhee counties, is the first of three or four possible shipments to the area.

"I've got two small children at home, this helps a lot, said one recipient, Carol Hutson of Boise. "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

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Thursday formally dissolved the task force that has tried in vain to line up a buyer for Bunker 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 "eternal optimism" that investors will surface to save the company — which had 2,100 employees before the shutdown phase began last fall, but which now has only a tiny caretaker crew.

"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

Idaho

he had "no direct evidence" any purchase activities are occurring.

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 zinc 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 unemployed Bunker Hill workers and try to help them find new jobs.

Lavigne, who spoke to Evans via telephone during a news conference in

the chief executive's office, said the new group also would try to find new industries for the Silver Valley.

Evans in addition said another \$10 million in unemployment funds will be provided for the Kellogg and Wallace area within the next few days.

Also Thursday, the governor and Sen. John Peavy, 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.

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

The governor's plan would cost the

state \$50,000 in tax credits next year and about \$1.7 million in each successive year, he said. But he said a \$4 million in revenue might be generated due to the creation of jobs under the bill.

Evans said the bill was patterned after laws in Colorado, Missouri and Kansas. The legislation would provide tax 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.

Peavy said the measure would spark an infusion of new industry into the state, particularly aiding an increase in capital expenditures in the agriculture industry.

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. Soil Conservation Service.

Service Supervisor Jerry Beard said Thursday water supplies in Idaho are an average 144 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 266 percent at Pocatello.

"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 Portneuf," Beard said.

Other snowpack figures included about 80 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 Dubois.

"Natural flows should hold up well into the summer months," Beard said. "Most reservoirs will fill, 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 Portneuf drainage is of particular concern, he said, adding that snowpack conditions in that area range from 150 to 215 percent of normal below the 6,500-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

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 filed Tuesday. He has denied the allegation.

BEA Treasurer Blas 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 concerned."

The funds could have been used for teachers' salaries rather than turned over to the group for dues, he added.

White, 45, resigned his job Nov. 23, about the time BEA officials discovered financial records were missing. Shortly afterward, Boise police at the Ada County prosecutor's office began a six-week investigation that culminated in the filing of charges earlier this week.

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.

He said he then sought out the BEA bank records and found more than one account.

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

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's congressmen agreed, in a freeze on federal spending, to use a short-term way to reduce the country's \$91.5-billion deficit by fiscal year 1983.

But the two senators in the state's Republican delegation — Steve Symms and James McClure — warned that President Reagan still had not focused on the short-term government spending is exceeding revenue. That reason, they contend, is the spiraling growth in federal entitlement programs.

Those programs — which include Social Security, Medicaid, Medicare, food stamps — now account for 54 percent of the federal budget, McClure said. And if their growth isn't slowed, he said, they could take up 83 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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009 PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 24th day of February, 1982, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., Mountain Time, of said date the EAST FRONT DOOR OF THE COUNTY COURTS...

Jobs of Interest

009 CRUSHED GRAVEL: We deliver, OK PAVING INC. Call 734-5722.

Jobs of Interest

009 LADY PAPER HANGERS & INTERIOR PAINTERS: Children & Sea are still at it with 25 yrs experience. Phone 426-8892 or 733-4188.

Jobs of Interest

009 WATER PIPES THAWED: FAST & EFFICIENT 24 HOUR SERVICE. CALL 734-3555.

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1982 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE 4 cylinder, AM/FM stereo radio, protective moldings, whitewall radial tires, sun roof. Suggested Retail \$8872.07 Let's Dicker Price \$7966.99 Less Cash Rebate \$750.00 \$7156.99

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WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone: 324-2400 or 1-800-632-3347.

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Terms to fit your needs
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Call Marc at 735-1068
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The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Home Owners Loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, put into investments... you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

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IN RUPERT 438-4787

018 Homes For Sale

ASSUME 8% or 8 1/2% 2 clean homes, finished, big garages. Low down on these and others. Jim Igo, Big Wood Realty, 734-6551 or 733-5605.

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BY OWNER: Award winning Contemporary design, 3500 sq ft, 3 bdrm + Master suite. Family room, Office, talls, Playroom, Solarium, green house, Atrium with hot tub, patio deck, fruit room, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, great country setting. Solar Capability, landscaped, \$95,000, by appt. only. Call 734-0376.

ELBORN ROOM YOU HAVEN'T SEEN! 3 bdrm home on edge of town. Excellent terms available. Call today for an appointment. \$60,000. 891-224. **SPRING CREEK REALTORS, 734-0600**

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SPRING CREEK REALTORS, 734-0600

IMMEDIATE possession newer 3 bedroom, bath, 2 bath, rm, fireplace, elec. heat, dbl garage, \$99,500. Call Joe 734-0383.

Main West Realty Division, IT LOOKS JUST LIKE A HOME! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garden tub, utility room, lg. Kitchen, living room & family room. It's a mobile home. Almost 2000 sq ft. 733-8181.

NEW 2 bdrm home, low income financing available. Su Casa sub division in Jerome. \$60,000 equity, purchase price \$139,000. Call 324-3748.

007 Farms & Ranches

DAIRIES & FARMS

400 ACRES- New barn designed for Double-10 nice ranch home, good terms. **200 ACRES-** Good double 4, top herd, exceptional 8 bdrm home, turn-key operation. **198 ACRES-** Dairy 4 on 1 side barn, 5 bedroom home, cows available. **196 ACRES-** Choice row crop farm, Xcel area, nice improvements. **140 ACRES-** New double 4 bdm barn, cow house, 150 cows, sprinkler irrigated, District 726. **180 ACRES-** Double 3 HB barn, 20 tree stalls, loading shed, 113. **150 ACRES-** Nice farm, good ground, good terms. **616 ACRES-** Row crop pasture, Good dairy site, beautiful river frontage. **96 ACRES-** Near Shoshone, very nice 2 section dairy, nice terms, good terms. **Dairy, 111 ACRES-** New all-weather, good home, good terms. **827 ACRES-** Has been ready for studs, wheel lines, near Wendell. **813 ACRES-** 400 cow dairy, excellent operation. Harvesters, mill, equipment, cows, home, excellent location. Owner retiring. **40 ACRES-** Row crop/ pasture, SW of Butte, BSJ. **40 ACRES-** Good small farm, Butte, barn, corals, home, & water shares. **829 ACRES-** Single 5 HB, top herd, good terms. Nice smaller dairy. **35 ACRES-** Row crop, water shares, adj to WF city limits. **75 ACRES-** Choice dairy site, Jerome. **742.**

030 Homes For Sale

NEWER 4 BDRM HOME on 4 acres, 2 baths, den, fireplace, oversized garage, covered patio. Lawn & patios under sprinklers. Some out buildings. Owners need to sell. Price reduced to \$87,000. \$51-23. **SPRING CREEK REALTORS, 734-0600**

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OWNER SELLING, luxury 5 bdrm brick home, 2 full baths, walk in pantry, formal dining area, formal living room, 2-car garage, fenced dog run, fenced back yard, brick bar-b-que, on 2 corners lots in Butte. Call 543-8875.

REAL ESTATE MINI FARM, 1900 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home, 5 to 10 acres available. Exc. location, close to Twin Falls & Jerome. Call Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited 324-7516 or 324-8222.

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033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes

LIKE NEW AND VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home. Wonderful kitchen with many built-in conveniences. 2 extra nice bathrooms and large garage. Quiet neighborhood in a country setting near Kimberly. Price reduced to only \$45,900. Good financing and immediate possession. SEE THIS TODAY!

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE
Joyce Cote 733-4079
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031 Out of Town Homes

2 HOUSES for sale in Hagerman, Lots of Extras. FHA Loan or sell with assist in financing. 837-6402.

5 bdrm home, on 1/2 acres with barn & corral in Burley. Call Ron Clear 324-7921 evs or Landmark Realty 324-8865.

034 Jerome Homes

CHARMING 3 bdrm, 1 bath home in nice area of Jerome. Fireplace, fenced yard, nice decor. No down, & owner willing to carry contract. Rented at this time. Call collect, 324-8785 days, 375-4335 evs.

07 Farms & Ranches

DAIRY Dbl 6, Herringbone w/20A 11504. House + 5A \$204. Call 423-7300.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, real nice 4 bdrm brick home on nearly 2 AC. Full bsm, all finished. Full elec. kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, nearly new carpet, fireplace, 3 out buildings with new roofs, 2 1/2 gardens fenced, fruit trees. Well-landscaped yard. Plenty of water, W. of Burley on well maintained Highway. Call 678-4579.

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1982 CELEBRITY 2 DOOR
No. 2270. Tinted glass, mats, air conditioning, fuel injected 4 cylinder engine, automatic, AM/FM radio, and more!
Retail Value \$9,973.27
Our Rebate -718.27
Chevrolets Rebate \$9,255.00
NOW \$8,755.00

1982 CITATION 4 DOOR
No. 2263. Tinted glass, mats, rear window defogger, air, sport mirrors, custom tune, cruise, tilt wheel, automatic, and more!
Retail Value \$9,954.67
Our Rebate -532.67
Chevrolets Rebate \$9,422.00
NOW \$8,672.00

1982 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR
No. 2265. 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, dark blue, cloth interior, AM radio, reclining seats and more!
Retail Value \$6,025.64
Our Rebate -236.64
Chevrolets Rebate \$5,789.00
NOW \$5,289.00

1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON
DIESEL PICKUP, No. 72289. Heavy duty chassis, mirrors, cruise, automatic, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, and more!
Retail Value \$13,995.20
Our Rebate **SOLD** \$12,947.00
Chevrolets Rebate 750.00
NOW \$12,197.00

1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
No. 72287. Sliding rear window, short wide box, automatic, auxiliary fuel tank, AM radio, deluxe front appearance pkg, and more!
Retail Value \$11,109.05
Our Rebate -1,555.05
Chevrolets Rebate \$10,554.00
NOW \$9,804.00

1982 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
No. 72273. Tinted glass, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, cigarette lighter, color keyed bumpers, and more!
Retail Value \$7,692.58
Our Rebate -376.58
Chevrolets Rebate \$7,314.00
NOW \$6,814.00

USED TRUCKS

1980 CHEVROLET 1-TON PICKUP
No. T324. Big Dooley, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and more!
NOW \$7895

1979 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4
No. T314. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, and more!
NOW \$5995

1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
No. 334. Silverado, exterior damage, automatic, power steering, power brakes, and more!
SOLD \$5995

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
No. T332. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, fiberglass canopy, and more!
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1980 BUICK SKYLARK
No. 301. 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Limited.
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No. 289. 4 speed, 4 cylinder, stripes, deluxe exterior, custom interior.
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No. 317. 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio.
NOW \$5995

1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
No. 209. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio and more!
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FACTORY REBATE PLUS HUGE DISCOUNTS
UP TO \$2200.00 SAVINGS
"LOWEST PRICES IN THE STATE OF IDAHO"

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Sticker price \$29,915.00
REBATE & DISCOUNT \$2,000.00
Excitement Price \$17,915.00

1982 CIMARRON by CADILLAC
Includes \$375.00 Factory Rebate!
\$1600.00 DISCOUNT

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Compare this car to a Chevrolet Chevette. Cloth bucket seats, electric rear window defogger, sport mirrors, AM/FM stereo radio, wheel trim rings.
Sticker Price \$6664.00
REBATE & DISCOUNT \$400.00
Excitement Price \$5724.00

ALL PHOENIX MODELS ALL J2000 MODELS
\$1,100 DISCOUNT \$1,100 DISCOUNT
Includes \$550.00 Factory Rebate Includes \$550.00 Factory Rebate

ALL PONTIAC 6000 MODELS \$1,400.00 DISCOUNT
Includes \$275.00 Factory Rebate

ALL BONNEVILLE MODELS ALL GRAND PRIX MODELS
\$1,400 DISCOUNT \$1,400 DISCOUNT

ALL GMC LIGHT DUTY TRUCKS \$1,600 DISCOUNT
Includes \$850.00 Factory Rebate

ALL S-15 GMC PICKUPS \$950.00 DISCOUNT
Includes \$275.00 Factory Rebate

Actual net value allowed for your trade

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Make this your best opportunity to buy a new 1982 Pontiac, Cadillac or GMC truck. So buy now. All this excitement at KELLEY MOTORS.



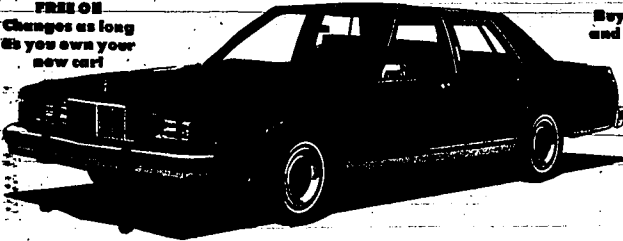
THEISEN MOTORS MATCHING REBATE BONANZA

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As you own your
new car!

Buy NOW
and SAVE!

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Buy an '82
with these prices?



1982 MARQUIS

1982 CONTINENTAL

M-38. Beautiful Sultana white, matching roof, fully equipped with all the power options including air, speed control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo system. Was \$11,239

Just arrived! Beautiful French Vanilla metallic. Of course this car is equipped with all the luxury power options and has every accessory available.

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Dealer
Cost!

\$1500

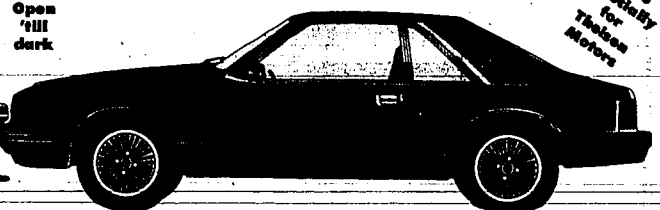
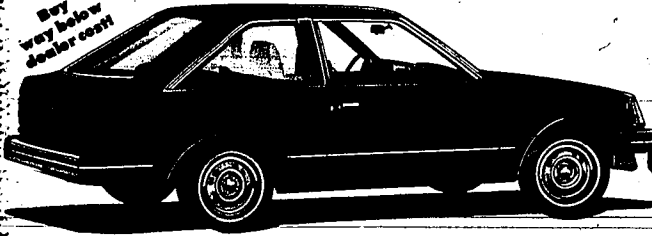
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Lincoln/Mercury Rebate \$2,000
Theisen Motors Rebate \$2,000

**YOU
SAVE**

\$4000

Buy
Way below
dealer cost!



1982 LYNX

EST. EPA 30 MPG City - 44 MPG Hiway

This Hatchback model has front wheel drive and deluxe interior.

Lincoln/Mercury Rebate \$275
Theisen Motors Rebate \$275

Total Savings **\$550**

\$144²⁶

ONLY ... per mo.

Sale price \$5,468. With \$550 down or trade-in. Was \$6,018. 48 months, 16.75 APR, interest \$2,123.20, deferred payment \$7,755.24.

With
Matching
Rebates You
Can Honestly
Buy Below
Dealer Costs

Your
Trade-In
Could
Be Worth
More -
So Payment
May Be Lower

1982 CAPRI

EST. EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Hiway

Beautiful Canary Yellow, white leather interior, 5 speed overdrive transmission, power steering, AM radio.

Lincoln/Mercury Rebate \$562
Theisen Motors Rebate \$562

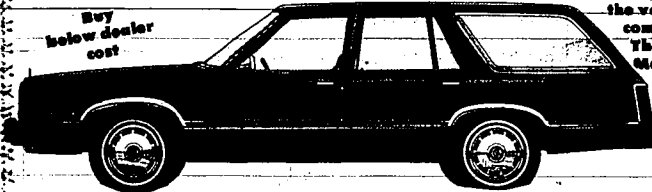
You Save **\$1124**

\$169⁰⁰

ONLY ... per mo.

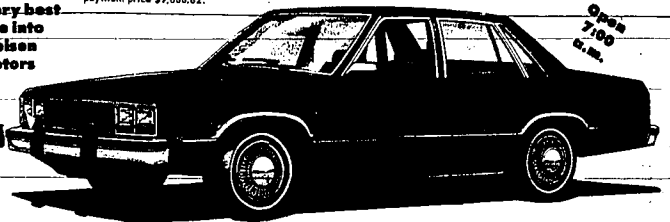
Sale price with \$1,554.88 trade or down is \$7,398. Was \$8,522. 48 months, 16.75 APR, interest \$2,268.88, deferred payment price \$9,888.82.

Buy
below dealer
cost



When you want
the very best
come into
Theisen
Motors

Open
7:00
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1982 COUGAR

EST. EPA 24 MPG City - 38 MPG Hiway

No. R-16. Our finest is large enough for the whole family yet economical enough to drive anywhere. Beautiful blue metallic, air, speed control and more.

Lincoln/Mercury Rebate \$562
Theisen Motors Rebate \$562

You Save **\$1124**

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ONLY per mo.

Sale price \$9,189 with \$2,308.64 trade-in or down payment, \$333 VIP package, 48 months, 16.75 APR, interest \$2,071.18, deferred payment \$12,135.83.

Bank
Rep.
Always
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Duty

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Rebate
As Your
Down
Payment

1982 ZEPHYR

EST. EPA 24 MPG City - 34 MPG Hiway

No. Z-9. Candy Apple Red, floor mounted transmission, power steering, white sidewall tires, radio.

Lincoln/Mercury Rebate \$562
Theisen Motors Rebate \$562

You Save **\$1124**

\$162⁹⁹

ONLY per mo.

Sale price \$6,145 with \$509.33 trade-in or down, 48 months, 16.75 APR, interest \$2,187.85, deferred payment price \$8,517.20.

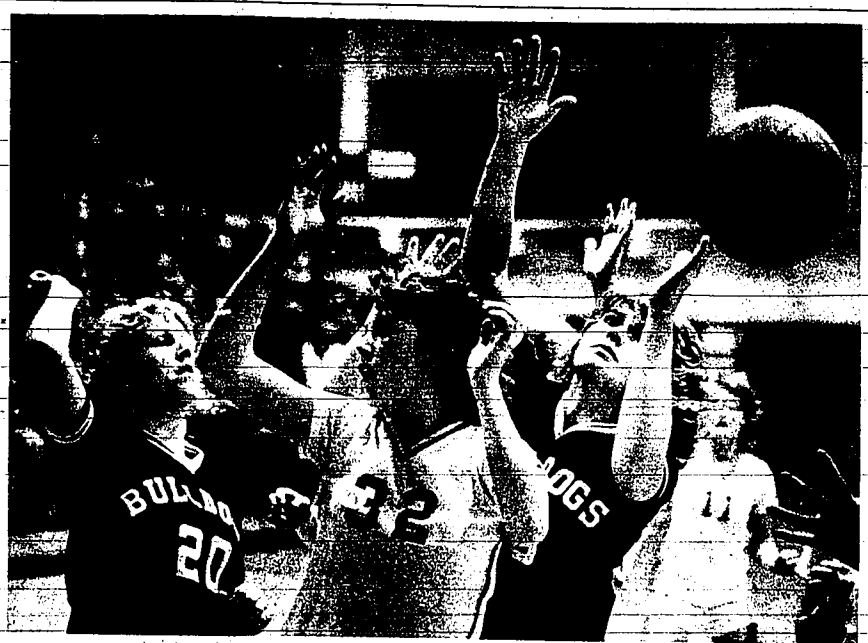
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701 Main Ave. E.



Cambridge's Lisa Rhodes, 20, and Robin Kretten sandwich Richfield's Jodi Hilderbrand as loose ball eludes all of them Thursday

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

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer



Girls' State Tournament

Thursday's Results
Midvale 38, Clark County 35
Hagerman 33, Nezperce 29
Deary 40, Clark Fork 23
Cambridge 58, Richfield 49

Today's Games
9 a.m. — Clark County vs. Nezperce
12:30 p.m. — Clark Fork vs. Richfield

Championship Semifinals
4 p.m. — Midvale vs. Hagerman
7:30 p.m. — Deary vs. Cambridge

More Stories — Page E4

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.

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, 58-49, in the first round of the State A-4 Girls Basketball Tournament.

With 6:50 left in the game and Richfield leading 38-37, Ward fouled out. It 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.

"I had nothing on the bench for a forward-center," said Richfield Coach Jim Thomas, sounding like a helpless mechanic. "Ward's absence" look away from our rebounding game, and look away from our offense, because she's probably the best feeder into the big girls."

The effect of Ward's exit wasn't felt right away, as Richfield extended its advantage to 44-11. However, a Cambridge outburst

and faces Clark Fork this afternoon at 12:30.

Impressive individual efforts and the close score combined to make this the most entertaining game of the A-4's opening round.

Richel, younger sister of Wood River boys varsity basketball coach Dick Richel, garnered a game-high 24 points on an assortment of short jumpers, many of them under light defensive 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."

Such efforts helped produce a tight 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 halftime, 24-24, and the teams opened the third quarter with two rounds of basket-trading before the Tigers surged for three consecutive points and a 34-29 lead on Crystal Hatt's layin, Jodi Hilderbrand's two free throws and Richel's 10-foot jumper.

Richel's two jumpers helped reduce the difference to 38-37 entering 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, 39-38.

Hatt scored on a jumper from the top of the key and Wolverton hit a short turn-around with 5:52 left, giving Richfield a 42-39 advantage. After Tammy Pascoe and Wolverton traded baskets, Cambridge's explosion came.

It came in the form of two Pascoe free throws with five minutes left. It continued with 4:42 to go, when Shelly Kretten hit an eight-foot jumper while being fouled. 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 47-44 Bulldog lead.

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

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CAMBRIDGE vs. RICHFIELD

Player	fg 8-17	ft 10-11	pts
Lakey	2-4	0-0	4
S.Kritia	3-12	3-7	13
Rhodes	4-6	3-4	11
R.Kritia	0-1	3-3	3
Richel	9-11	4-9	24
Higgins	1-2	4-4	4
Pascoe	5-5	0-1	11
Totals	23-50	20-38	50

Kendrick zips past Valley in 58-36 rout

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor



Girls' State Tournament

Thursday's Results
Ririe 55, Fruitland 43
Parma 39, Teton 30
Kendrick 58, Valley 36

Today's Games
Consolation Semifinals
10:45 a.m. — Declo vs. Fruitland
2:15 p.m. — Teton vs. Valley

Championship Semifinals
5:45 p.m. — Ririe vs. Prairie
9:15 p.m. — Parma vs. Kendrick

More Stories — Page E4

TWIN FALLS — With one sentence Lisa Vallem shared the wealth and explained the secret to Kendrick High's basketball success.

"It's the whole team," the 5-9 junior said when asked to explain her 25-point production in the Tigers 58-36 triumph over Valley High. "A couple of girls get the rebound and then it's 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 18 field goals from all over the court, while Jane Glenn added 13 from the inside and Bronwyn Mantill, playing on a sprained ankle, notched eight, mostly from the wing.

"They made us believers in their physical ability," Valley skipper Forrest Fonesbeck said after he watched his Vikings shoot a miserable 19.6 percent on 13 of 70 shots. Kendrick, meanwhile, made 24 of 48 shots (52.2 percent).

The game was never in doubt. Kendrick popped out to a 6-0 lead as Mantill struck twice from the wing and Vallem, who alternates from the point guard to a wing and baseline position, added a drive.

Valley, just as district play was cold to the start. The Vikings hit just 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 42-12 at the half. Vallem set out the last 50 seconds of the half after netting 15 of her 25.

Valley, desperate for any shot to fall through, kept struggling through three quarters as Kendrick led 48-18.

"We just had to keep shooting and keep hustling for the turnover and hope that something would happen," Fonesbeck explained.

Sue Shawver, who led Valley with 14 points, answered Vallem shot-for-shot in the third period to give her 300 Valley fans a reason to cheer. But a

rally late in the game cut Kendrick's cushy 30-point lead to 17 as Shawver swarmed the ball.

The rally died when Kendrick regained its composure.

Fonesbeck, 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."

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.

VALLEY vs. KENDRICK

Player	fg 8-17	ft 10-11	pts
Heary	3-6	1-1	7
Cohen	0-0	1-1	2
Burrell	0-2	0-1	0
Kent	0-0	0-0	0
Shawver	7-6	3-4	17
Clark	0-0	0-0	0
Andrews	0-1	2-2	2
Appel	0-2	4-4	4
Totals	10-38	10-38	24

Minico dominates A-1 district mat

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

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

Coach Jerry Ennis' crew led a top 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 176 and Twin Falls at 156. The Bobcats and Bruins each had two champions.

performances of 112-pound Shane Cole, who dethroned Robb Jones of Burley 13-0. Bob Galvan then posted the second quickest victory of the night to win the 132-pound title.

"I thought both of them wrestled well. Galvan was very impressive. Walker fought a very good match but I guess this was Barrie's turn," Barron said.

None of the coaches would venture a guess on where their teams could finish in state.

Ennis, with Skyline's 100-point victory in the Gem State Conference finals fresh in his mind, said although he would have 12 Spartans at state, he 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.

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 Falls four.

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

In the all-Minico final at 105 pounds, Ron Haug 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 Haug pulled it off tonight."

Minico's other surprise came at heavyweight where Dave Pena was upset by Burley's Harlen 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 into his place," Hanks smiled about his 210-pounder.

The light match of the night came at 167 where Minico's Tad Barrie nipped Bruin Bill Walker 9-8. Barrie missed last season due to a broken collarbone while Walker breezed to the district title and second in state.

This year the two had split two matches and Barrie took this action-packed one on a penalty point for grabbing the uniform.

"It was there was there, I'm afraid," said Bruin Coach Andy Barron. "I saw it."

Barron was pleased with the per-

MINICO vs. BURLEY

Player	fg 8-17	ft 10-11	pts
Barbo	1-2	2-2	4
Hiland	1-1	7-7	9
Childs	1-1	2-2	3
Ratchelor	0-0	1-1	0
Eastman	2-2	0-0	4
Schoon	1-1	0-0	2
Alzola	1-1	0-0	2
Masterson	1-1	0-0	2
Totals	8-21	10-21	23

Carpenter tallies 20

Burley bests Mountain Home, 52-45

BOISE — If Krishna Carpenter has a bad 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 52-45 in the opening round of the A-1 Girls State Basketball Tournament.

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

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

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

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

Both teams suffered the usual state tournament flitters with Mountain Home 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 bad passes and take steps. We were just a little scared."

The Tigers ran a full-court press that gave the Bobcats some trouble, but Mills said after a couple of times throwing the ball away his team handled the pressure well.



Girls' State Tournament

Thursday's Results
Sandpoint 49, Idaho Falls 44
Burley 52, Mt. Home 45
Meridian 55, Lewiston 32
Highland 38, Capital 27

Today's Games
Consolation Semifinals
10:45 a.m. — Idaho Falls vs. Mountain Home
2:15 p.m. — Lewiston vs. Capital

Championship Semifinals
5:45 p.m. — Sandpoint vs. Burley
9:15 p.m. — Meridian vs. Highland

Mills' little chat worked, because Burley took command of the contest in the third quarter. The Bobcats took a 21-12 advantage in the third.

The fourth quarter was a different story for the Bobcats. 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-foot mark to help hold off the rallying Tigers.

Fouls also played a prominent role in the contest. Burley hit 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 ball game," Mills said. "They didn't allow any pushing and shoving. 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: Sandpoint 49, Idaho Falls 44

The Sandpoint Bulldogs, led by 18 points from Michelle Chastain, staged a fourth-quarter comeback and managed to capture a 49-44 victory over Idaho Falls.

Idaho Falls led the contest 30-20 at

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 rebounds during the final quarter and hitting a hot streak at the foul line.

Meridian 55, Lewiston 32

Meridian's Teresa Spaulding set an A-1 girls basketball single game record of 29 points Thursday in leading the Warriors to a 55-32 win over Lewiston.

Meridian led 21-14 at halftime and broke open the game during the third period outscoring Lewiston 20 to 6. Spaulding hit five out of six shots from the floor.

Highland 38, Capital 27

Highland, up by six at the half, held on to a slim lead in the fourth quarter and finally put away Capital 36-27.

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

MOUNTAIN HOME vs. BURLEY

Player	fg 8-17	ft 10-11	pts
Barbo	1-2	2-2	4
Hiland	1-1	7-7	9
Childs	1-1	2-2	3
Ratchelor	0-0	1-1	0
Eastman	2-2	0-0	4
Schoon	1-1	0-0	2
Alzola	1-1	0-0	2
Masterson	1-1	0-0	2
Totals	8-21	10-21	23

Hagerman repels late Indian rally

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

A-4

TWIN FALLS— Twice Thursday afternoon the Hagerman Pirates had the pleasure of celebrating their 33-29 victory over Nezperce in the first round of the A-4 State Girls Basketball Tournament.

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 was safe.

It was about as safe as a swim through a tank of piranha fish. Stacey Pharis' free throw extended Hagerman's advantage to 28-24, but Nezperce's Zenner sisters, Kim and Judy, scored the next five points to tie the score at 29 with three minutes left. Even Hagerman Coach Brad Royce felt surprised at the Indians' rally.

"I thought that when she (Leitch) fouled out, there goes our troubles," Royce said. "I think the girls thought that, too... but their bench was stronger than I expected."

Hagerman recovered in time, as Pharis and Bonnie Bright sank two free throws apiece with 2:20 and 2:10 to go, respectively, for the game's final points. Meanwhile, Nezperce 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 semifinal today against 14-6 Midvale at 4 p.m. Nezperce, 15-10, meets Clark County Loday at 9 a.m. in the losers' bracket.

Except for the final period, when the Indians totaled 13 points, Hagerman's 2-1-2 zone defense stifled Nezperce considerably. The Indians sank just seven of 40 shots over the

first three quarters and hit only one basket in the third quarter.

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

Intimidation didn't strike Pharis or Bright at the charity stripe in the final moments. Indeed, the Pirates relied on their free throw shooting for much of their offense, making 15 of 23 at the line while collecting just nine baskets.

Royce said he ordered extra free-throw shooting practice for the Pirates this past week in workouts in the belief that foul shots could determine the outcome. "It seemed to pay off," he observed.

A streak of nine consecutive points midway through the contest also paid off for the Pirates. Trailing 13-10, they scored the last seven points of the first half and got the first basket of the third quarter to take a 19-13 lead.

Janine Hulme started Hagerman's surge after stealing the ball 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.

Audi Wagner's free-throw line jumper and a Bright free throw put Hagerman on top 17-13 at intermission, and another Wagner basket with 7:02 left in the third quarter finished the streak.

NEZPERCE		HAGERMAN		
Player	pts	pts	Player	
T. Braun	11	12	McFadden	14
K. Zenner	3	5	Pharis	15
W. Burt	2	2	Hulme	11
Melrod	1	1	Bright	15
J. Zenner	1	1	Wagner	12
J. Smith	0	0	Leitch	0
Totals	13	21	Totals	61

Nezperce	4	7	13-20
Hagerman	4	7	15-23

Charity stripe is kind to Deary in 40-23 win

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

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

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

"We're usually pretty good from the line," he said. "We shoot 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 Cats also got just one hoop in the first period.

Clark Fork came close to overtaking the Mustangs on two occasions, but failed to complete the rally each time. Becky Stevens' two free throws with 7:15 left in the third quarter put Clark Fork within 18-16, but Deary roared by scoring seven consecutive points. Five of the points came on free throws; three by Chris Ruark and two by Brenda Wood. Barbara Warner sank a jumper from the free throw

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

Susie Sutton's two baskets helped bring the Wampus Cats, who fell to 12-6, back to a 27-23 deficit by the middle of the fourth quarter, but Clark Fork couldn't notch a single point over the final five minutes.

Clark Fork's 13-point rally, 9-12, made nine of 13 free throws and got baskets from Marie Collins and Lisa Zimmerman to set the final margin.

The Mustangs' success from the free-throw line was welcomed by Sutura, 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 efficient enough at the start of the game, when they opened by scoring the first seven points on Collins' basket and shot-free-point play and Ruark's follow shot.

DEARY		CLARK FORK		
Player	pts	pts	Player	
Warner	2	4	Levis	2
Zimmerman	14	8	Stevens	2
Woods	16	7	Collins	0
Collins	1	1	Butler	1
Ruark	2	2	Sutton	4
Just	1	1		
Sit	0	0		
Water	0	1		
Totals	40	23	Totals	18

Deary	10	8	15-20
Clark Fork	3	10	4-23

Widner's late points gives Midvale upset

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— The first upset of the A-4 Girls State Basketball Tournament didn't strike until the first 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 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 29 seconds later.

Midvale took the lead at 6-4 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 with 3:14 left in the game when Clark suddenly came to life behind the basket, scoring off J.J. Martin. She hit six points to pull Clark to within one, after a Midvale bucket, Deb Deschades 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 stole the ball and Martin's two free throws seemed to hand things to Clark at 35-34.

But Sandi Morgan dove 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 20-point lead at halftime I would have thought we were in for it. But in that last minute I just felt we could 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 deficit to 35-34.

"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 we could do about that we were hurt because Valeria Fredrickson sprained her ankle in practice and wasn't 100 percent."

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

CLARK CTY.		MIDVALE		
Player	pts	pts	Player	
Holmes	2	1	Warfield	2
Martin	3	4	Stewart	0
Thomas	0	0	White	2
Dandridge	3	1	Myers	2
Totals	14	13	Totals	16

Midvale	10	8	16-28
Clark County	2	7	5-20



BOB DELASQUITT/Times-News

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
Times-News writer

A-3

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 Pat Harris, Laurie Smith and Bonnie Moss for 44 points to score a 53-43 triumph over Declo in the opening game of the A-3 Girls State Basketball Tournament.

Ririe's guard production was more than enough to offset the 25-point production of Declo's 5-11 sophomore center Lynn Darrington.

Ririe showed no hesitance in putting the ball up from 20 but for the first 11 minutes of the game it was chasing Declo. "We've lived and died by our guards all year—and we haven't died often," said Ririe Coach Reed Williams.

Early on, the guards were just holding Ririe even because Darrington had worked the inside for 12 of the Hornets' first 17 points.

But four consecutive points from the driving-consolous Harris shoved Ririe ahead 19-17 and the Bulldogs 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 perimeter might be their Achilles' heel.

"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 pre-game awareness of Darrington—but not about her being lefthanded. That seemed to throw his interior defense off.

"At halftime we made that adjustment for the lefthander," he said. "We also made some other slight adjustments. Dropping off into a double team helped stop her."

Also, after the opening minutes, Darrington's proclivity to trap dribble cost Declo possession several times.

While Ririe 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. "I 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.

Ririe's coach shrugged off the play. "We've seen it a lot this year. But today we couldn't get our point guard to set screens 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 closing 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-

ally a stop. In one possession, Declo had five consecutive rebound shots but came away empty.

"I felt the lull in the third quarter was the difference," Payne 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 final minutes a lot different."

Six straight points by Holly Borts closed the gap to 43-41 but when Smith hit a 12-footer with 3:57 remaining in the game, Ririe was off on a flurry that clinched it. The final margin was the largest of the game.

RIRIE		DECLO		
Player	pts	pts	Player	
Smith	7	3	Harris	4
Harris	5	8	Phillips	0
Laylie	0	0	Borts	0
Brown	1	2	Darrington	5
Groth	2	3	Whooler	1
Johnson	0	1	Estes	0
Woods	0	0		
Totals	30	17	Totals	14

Ririe	13	17	15-23
Declo	13	11	11-25

Prairie ends Fruitland's undefeated season

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS— Fruitland's 21-game winning streak came to a sudden and convincing halt 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 headers to get the baskets and Van Gehring struck from 64 on outside jumpers by Vicki Tesnohlidek and Vicki Boesel.

Prairie then started to consistently break Fruitland's trap press. Von Bargen hit a short bankshot and Terhaar struck from the baseline. By the time Coach Ben Kerfoot brought Fruitland out of the press, Prairie had a 14-5 lead.

Fruitland hits just one of nine floor attempts in the second quarter and Prairie cruised to a 24-6 halftime lead.

Terhaar's two baseline baskets to start the second half prevented Fruitland from getting any ideas of a comeback.

"Sure...they intimidated us," 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 offensive rebounds, giving the Pirates plenty of second chances when they missed.

Boesel and Tesnohlidek, who averaged 11.5 and 10.5 respectively, were held to seven and six points by Prairie's tight defense.

"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 today in the semifinals at 5:45 p.m. He said he has no special plans for Pat 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."

Fruitland will meet Declo in a consolation semifinal at 10:45 a.m.

FRUITLAND		PRAIRIE		
Player	pts	pts	Player	
Terhaar	12	2	Woods	1
Kerfoot	1	2	VonBargen	4
Olson	1	2	Kachmir	2
Henegar	0	0	RTharr	5
Boswell	2	2	Wren	12
Baines	0	0	Seabert	11
Jerusa	1	2	Gehring	2
Ernst	0	0	CThar	1
Gilkey	0	0	Tomas	1
Boswell	0	0	Jenkins	1
Totals	41	20	Totals	51

Fruitland	5	6	15-28
Prairie	15	11	11-20

Parma plugs middle on Teton to make semis

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

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 an A-3 play.

The Panthers, runner-up to Fruitland in their district playoffs, had a big inside height edge on Teton and used it to the utmost to gain the semifinals tonight opposite the winner of the Kendrick-Valley contest.

Julie Hansen, a 5-10 forward, scored 19 points and combined with Pam Jurries and Chris McFarland to plug up the middle against Teton.

"It was the height edge that made the biggest difference," Hansen, who had 12 of her 19 at the half, hit a rebound shot to start the second half and Jurries added another close one for a 27-15 lead. The Panthers, who are now 14-12, stretched their margin to 34-17 before Teton started its comeback.

Parma moved to a 21-10 lead before Michelle Smith hit the second of two free throws with 2:08 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 second half and Jurries added another close one for a 27-15 lead. The Panthers, who are now 14-12, stretched their margin to 34-17 before Teton 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 lacy defense 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 hurt us."

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

Looney has a young squad and is a bit surprised his Panthers are one win from the state championship game. "I don't expect to be around Saturday night, but you never know."

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 lacy defense the rest of the way.

TETON		PARMA		
Player	pts	pts	Player	
Olson	0	0	Hansen	19
Price	1	2	Jurries	2
Christen	3	4	Looney	1
Verboose	1	1	McFarland	1
Smith	2	3	Mason	0
Ripberger	0	0		
Kenn	1	0		
Jett	1	0		
Ortiz	1	0		
Totals	14	20	Totals	38

Parma	18	13	19-28
Teton	18	8	12-28

Television

'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 CBS'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 Nielsen since it struggled onto the schedule like a baby calf born backward.

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

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

Four out of five new shows fail no matter what they're up against 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 heavy promotion because its star, James Arness, is totally unreasonable when it comes to helping his own shows.

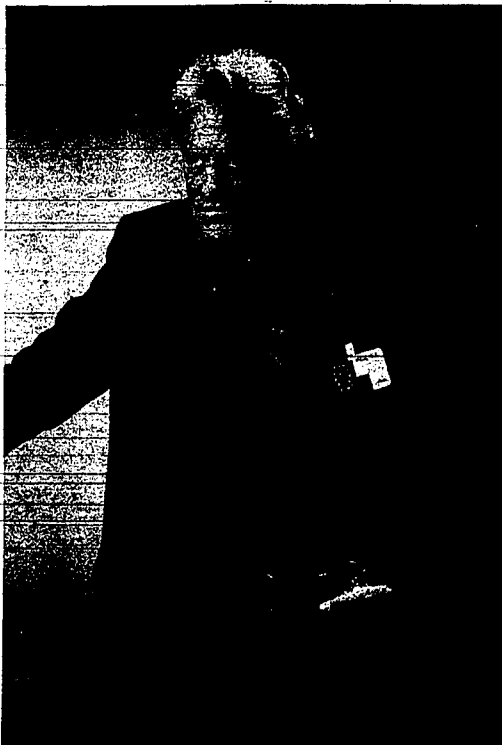
Arness absolutely refuses to permit interviews except under the most rigid conditions. He has done only a few token interviews with friendly wire-service reporters to promote "McClain's Law" and has held no press conferences.

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 barefoot.

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 "McClain's Law" is also one of TV's lowest-rated programs: "NBC Magazine," which is clearly the poorest of the three network weekly news magazines and has never attracted any kind of audience. Using it as the lead-in to "McClain's Law" is something like tying lead weights to a swimmer's feet every time he goes up against the Olympic champion.

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 shut off 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 innovative 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 wonder 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 best

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 (Talia Shire) and has his rematch with champion Apollo Creed (Carl Weathers) in "Rocky II," the sequel to the original thriller, on CBS. Also featured is Burgess Meredith as Rocky's trainer.

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 zany comedy hit which co-stars his real-life girlfriend, 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 Eli Wallach and Lisa Eichhorn.

Wednesday

On NBC's "Love Sidney," Laurie's character, the nymphomaniac Gloria Trabelle, is written out of the soap 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, butt Gloria's legions of fans do not take it lying down.

Weekday daytime programs

MORNING 10:00

- (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- (2) (7) BEASLEY STREET C
- (3) (8) RICHARD SIMMONS
- (4) TAKE TWO
- (5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (6) (9) FAMILY FUE
- (7) (11) PASSWORD PLUS
- (8) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- (9) ASHBY
- (12) HEALTH FIELD
- (10) A DAY IN THE CANADIAN PARLAMENT (MON)
- (11) HOUSE FLOOR DEBATES (TUE)
- (12) NATIONAL PRESS CLUB SPEECH (WED)
- (1) HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (THU, FR)
- HBO WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS (THU)
- HBO KRIS KRISTOFFERSON AND ANNE MURRAY (FR)

10:30

- (2) BATTLESTARS
- (3) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (4) (8) RYAN'S HOPE
- (5) BLOGBUSTERS
- (6) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (7) MOVIE
- (12) JIMMY SWAGART
- (8) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (9) HOUR MAGAZINE
- (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (11) (3) ALL MY CHILDREN
- (4) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (12) VILLA ALEGRE (MON)
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE-FRI)
- (1) DONAHUE
- (3) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (8) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (MON, WED)
- (9) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE, WED)
- (10) MILLIKAN STEW (THU)
- (11) AMERICAN ENTERPRISES (FRI)
- (12) 700 CLUB
- (1) ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE (WED)
- (2) SPORTS FORUM (THU)
- (3) 1981 POWER BOAT RACING (FRI)
- (4) CLOSE-UP (WED)

- HBO MOVIE (MON-WED, FRI)
- MOVIE
- DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- (1) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (2) BATTLESTARS
- (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON)
- (4) TREASURE HUNT
- (5) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON, THU, FRI)
- (6) PLANET OF MAN (WED)
- (7) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (WED)
- (8) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (THU)
- (9) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI)
- (10) CLOSE-UP (WED)
- SHOW MOVIE (THU)

11:05

- (1) MOVIE
- (2) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- (3) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (4) BATTLESTARS
- (5) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON)
- (6) TREASURE HUNT
- (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON, THU, FRI)
- (8) PLANET OF MAN (WED)
- (9) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (WED)
- (10) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (THU)
- (11) TOP RANK BOXING (FRI)
- (12) CLOSE-UP (WED)
- SHOW MOVIE (THU)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
- (1) (3) (7) (8) NEWS

- (1) VEGETABLE BOUP
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (3) (8) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- (4) CAN AFTERNOON
- (5) INFINITY FACTORY (MON-WED, FRI)
- (6) UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY (THU)
- (7) IT'S A GREAT IDEA
- (8) ASHBY
- (9) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED)
- (10) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (THU)
- (11) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- (12) DYNAMATICS (MON, TUE)
- (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (FRI)
- (2) CLOSE-UP (WED)

12:30

- (3) (11) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (MON)
- MOVIE (MON)
- ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, FRI)
- (1) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED)
- (2) MATT AND JENNY (THU)
- (3) NEWS
- (4) NATURAL HISTORY OF A SUNBEAM (MON)
- (5) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART (TUE, THU)
- (6) CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL (WED)
- (7) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU)
- (8) GREAT DECISION '82 (FRI)
- (9) PASSWORD PLUS
- (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (MON-WED, FRI)
- (11) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (THU)
- (12) THE DOCTORS
- (1) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON)
- (2) FAITH 20 (TUE-THU)
- (3) THE LEBSON (FRI)
- (4) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (MON, WED)
- (5) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (TUE, THU)
- (6) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)
- (7) ANDY GRIFFITH
- (8) TO BE ANNOUNCED (WED)
- (9) HBO MOVIE (WED)

1:00

- (1) (3) (8) (11) GUIDING LIGHT
- (2) EMERGENCY
- (3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (TUE-FRI)
- (4) (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (5) (9) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (6) TEXAS
- (10) BONANZA
- (11) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED, FRI)
- (12) PLANET OF MAN (THU)
- (1) PERRY MASON
- (2) ALL-STAR SOCCER (THU)
- (3) HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (WED)
- HBO KRIS KRISTOFFERSON AND ANNE MURRAY (MON)
- HBO MOVIE (TUE, THU, FRI)
- SHOW FRACTURED FIGHTERS (MON)
- SHOW SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD (TUE)

1:30

- (1) PUNTIME
- (2) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI)

- (1) STUDIO SEE (WED, THU)
- (2) UTAH FOCUS (THU)
- (3) MEDIA AND METHODS OF THE ARTISTS (TUE)
- (4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (5) PROFESSIONAL RODEO (MON)
- (6) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE, WED)
- SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (MON)

1:35

- (1) THE FLINTSTONES
- (2) ROCKFORD FILES
- (3) (8) (11) ANOTHER WORLD
- (4) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
- (5) TITTLER
- (6) (3) EDGE OF NIGHT
- (7) SHOW MOVIE
- (8) ON THE LEVEL (MON)
- (9) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (THU)
- (10) DAL AL-C-O-H-O-L (TUE)
- (11) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (WED)
- (12) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (THU)
- (1) BIG VALLEY
- (2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU, FRI)
- HBO MOVIE (MON)

2:05

- (1) THE MUNSTERS
- (2) GREAT DECISION '82
- (3) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY
- (4) JOHN DAVIDSON
- (5) LONG BEAT (R)
- (6) MOVIE
- (7) SANFORD AND SON
- (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE, THU)
- (9) AMERICAN ENTERPRISE (WED)
- (10) PLANET OF MAN (FRI)
- (11) C-SPAN CALL-IN (MON, FRI)
- HBO DECOYS: POLICE UNDER COVER (THU)

2:35

- (1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON)
- (3) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU)
- (4) TOM AND JERRY
- (5) (8) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- (6) LUVWIRE
- (7) NEWSWATCH
- (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (FRIDAY, MON, WED)
- (9) FAMILY NUTRITION (TUE)
- (10) VICTORY GARDEN (THU)
- (11) THIS OLD HOUSE C (FRI)
- (12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED, FRI)
- (13) WOODY WOODPECKER
- (14) C-SPAN CALL-IN (TUE, THU)
- HBO MOVIE (TUE, FRI)
- HBO THE GREAT PLEASURE HUNT (WED)

3:00

- (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (THU)
- (2) F-TROOP

3:35

- (1) THE BRADY BUNCH
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (THU)
- (3) F-TROOP

- (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (2) THE FLINTSTONES
- (3) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- (4) INCREASING CHILDREN'S MOTIVATION TO READ AND WRITE (TUE, FRI)
- (5) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (WED)
- (6) MEDIA AND METHODS OF THE ARTS (THU)
- (12) SCOOBY DOO
- (1) WRITERWORM (MON)
- (2) SPORTSWOMAN (TUE)
- (3) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (WED)
- HBO MOVIE (THU)
- ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (WED)
- BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

3:45

- (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED)
- ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (WED)
- THE BRADY BUNCH
- MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)
- ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE)
- WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (WED)
- ROGER DALTRY: RIDE A ROCK HORSE (FRI)
- TOM AND JERRY
- BEASLEY STREET C
- THE WALTONS
- LAVENNE & SHIRLEY A COMPANY
- SCOOBY DOO
- WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
- THE JEFFERSONS
- HAWAII FIVE-O
- (1) WILD, WILD WEST
- (2) LITTLE RASCALS
- PICTURE MOTO-CROSS (MON)
- FLA. SOCCER (THU)
- THIS WEEK IN THE NHL (THU)
- GOLF (FRI)
- CALLUPPO
- HBO MOVIE (MON, WED)

4:00

- (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (WED)
- ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (WED)
- THE BRADY BUNCH
- MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)
- ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE)
- WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (WED)
- ROGER DALTRY: RIDE A ROCK HORSE (FRI)
- TOM AND JERRY
- BEASLEY STREET C
- THE WALTONS
- LAVENNE & SHIRLEY A COMPANY
- SCOOBY DOO
- WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
- THE JEFFERSONS
- HAWAII FIVE-O
- (1) WILD, WILD WEST
- (2) LITTLE RASCALS
- PICTURE MOTO-CROSS (MON)
- FLA. SOCCER (THU)
- THIS WEEK IN THE NHL (THU)
- GOLF (FRI)
- CALLUPPO
- HBO MOVIE (MON, WED)

4:05

- (1) ANDY GRIFFITH
- HOOR MAGAZINE
- WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (MON, THU)
- SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI)
- YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED)
- THE BRADY BUNCH
- BARNEY MILLER
- LUVWIRE
- HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- HERE'S LUCY
- 800,000 PHRASES
- (1) THE FLINTSTONES
- SPORTS CENTER (THU)
- SHOW COOKE GOES TO THE HOSPITAL (MON)
- SHOW MOVIE (TUE-FRI)
- GOMER PYLE

4:30

- NEWSWIRE
- (1) (11) NBC NEWS
- (2) ILL FIND A WAY (MON)
- THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (TUE-FRI)
- THE MUPPETS
- (1) (8) (11) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- (3) NEWS

4:45

- NEWSWIRE
- (1) (11) NBC NEWS
- (2) ILL FIND A WAY (MON)
- THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (TUE-FRI)
- THE MUPPETS
- (1) (8) (11) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- (3) NEWS

- MONTEY-CAANE
- BEASLEY STREET C
- (3) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- (4) ABC NEWS
- (5) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (6) GREAT DAY TO REMEMBER (MON)
- (7) JOHN ANKERBERG (TUE)
- (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (9) WEEKEND GARDENER (THU)
- (10) GOOD NEWS (FRI)
- (11) LOVE LUCY
- (12) ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE (MON)
- (1) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (TUE)
- (2) SPORTS FORUM (WED)
- (3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU)
- (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT (FRI)
- (5) ALIVE AND WELL!
- HBO TIME WAS: THE 1930S (FRI)
- SHOW WELCOME TO MIAMI, CUBANOS (MON)

- 5:05
- CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (MON-THU)
- WINNERS (FRI)
- 5:30
- (1) CBS NEWS
- (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (3) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY
- (4) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI)
- (5) ABC NEWS
- (6) SPORTS
- (7) (11) NEWS
- (8) NBC NEWS
- (9) OVER EASY
- (10) ANOTHER LIFE
- (11) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- (12) WONDER WOMAN
- (1) SPORTS CENTER (MON-WED, FRI)
- (2) TV: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, WED)
- (3) SPORTS LOOK (TUE, THU)
- (4) SPORTS PREVIEW (FRI)
- HBO WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS (THU)
- SHOW WHO WANTS TO BE A HERO (MON)

- 5:55
- SANFORD AND SON

- 6:00
- (1) (11) NBC NEWS
- (2) ILL FIND A WAY (MON)
- THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (TUE-FRI)
- THE MUPPETS
- (1) (8) (11) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- (3) NEWS

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Every Monday Thru Saturday Night.

Week of February 1st

Week of February 15th

Monday: Ruth Warrick, actress on All My Children and author of "Confessions of Phoebe Tyler."

Tuesday: Barbara Laurman, representative of the Anti Handgun Control Group.

Wednesday: Kevrand Bob Harrington, Chaplain of "Bourbon Square," tells of his motivation, and Dr. Joyce Brothers.

Thursday: Tony Schwartz, author of "Media the Second God," TV and Radio and their effects on our lives. Anti-Religious, Income-tax specialist. Thursday Comedy Night.

Friday: Phillip Fry, author of "Pay No Income Taxes Without Going To Jail," Friday Psychic Night.

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Friday evening programs

- 8:00**
- (2) **NEWS**
 - (1) **LIVESTRUCK** *Guests: Ashford and Simpson, singers / songwriters; Darrell... Love... Tapes... Project; romance writer Beatrice Small; Kathryn Falk, founder of Romantic Times; psychologist Ariane Kagan; writer Janice Kaplan.
 - (2) **9-1 CONTACT** (C)
 - (3) **YOU ASKED FOR IT** Featured: "Java's Bizarre Rocco Dance" and "Bizarre" Bessieville's "Tomb."
 - (4) **PRIME TIME NEWS**
 - (5) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
 - (6) **NHL SOCCER** New York Cosmos vs. Tampa Bay Rowdies.
 - (7) **(11) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** The Dukes find Roscoe's diary, in which he has recorded all of Boss Hog's dirty dealings.
 - (8) **WINTERWORLD** "The Thin Line"
 - (9) **RIVER OF THUNDER** 6:00
 - (10) **MOVIE** * * * "Gilder" Gels' Married" (1971, Comedy) Paul Lynde, Don Ameche.
 - 8:30**
 - (1) **BARNEY MILLER**
 - (2) **P.M. MAGAZINE** A man who won a million dollars in a "Loto-Tahoe" slot-machine; Mark Gerson, a doctor of personality, takes Utah by storm; Joyce Kulhawik on sleep research; Cookie Fowler visits Deer Valley, a new and exclusive ski area.
 - (3) **TRIC TAC DOUGH**
 - (4) **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
 - (5) **FAMILY FEUD**
 - (6) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Willie Nelson and his wife discuss their marriage.
 - 9:00**
 - (1) **WRESTLING**

- (2) **BUSINESS REPORT**
- (3) **M*A*S*H** When Frank gets a fever, he makes out a will leaving all his money to his wife and all his clothes to Hot Lips.
- (4) **DANCE FEVER** Celebrity judges: Greg Morris, Jim Nabors, Carol Corino. Guest: Woods Empire.
- (5) **PROFESSIONAL RODEO** From **NEWS**
- (6) **MSL SOCCER** Buffalo Stations vs. St. Louis Steamers.
- (7) **NEWS** **SCHEDULE** **LINE** **UP** The news stories, people and year-end review.
- 7:00**
- (1) **(11) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** The Dukes find Roscoe's diary, in which he has recorded all of Boss Hog's dirty dealings.
- (2) **MOVIE** * * * "Rooster Cogburn" (1976, Western) John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn.
- (3) **A FESTIVAL OF OPERA** "Great Paintings: Titian's 'Diana & Callisto'" An critic David Piper discusses "Diana & Callisto" by the Late Renaissance painter, Titian.
- (4) **(10) THE REPORTERS**
- (5) **(10) BENSON** Governor Galling falls in love with the niece of a waiting room governor. (C)
- (6) **NBC MAGAZINE** Scheduled: a profile of noted author Mickey Spillane; a look at problems with plainclothes shopping mall guards, who have been charged with beatings, shootings and making false arrests.
- (7) **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
- (8) **AMERICA'S TOP TEN VALENTINE SPECIAL**
- (9) **7:30 CLUB**

- (10) **(11) MCCLAIN'S LAW** Two convicts and their female accomplice hold Delinco and Cross hostage in the police station, while McClain and Gates try to get them out alive.
- (12) **GUNSMOKE** A mid-maniac bank teller, about to be dismissed, holds a bank robber but takes some money for himself.
- (13) **WALTERS' GOLD** Danger and excitement embroil a 13-year-old boy as he desperately searches for his missing father. (Part 10)
- (14) **A FESTIVAL OF OPERA** "Norma" A full-length performance of the Bellini opera starring Gioglio Lambert and Montserat Caballe.
- 7:30**
- (1) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Boise vs. Idaho.
- (2) **(2) OPEN ALL NIGHT** The builder of the Foster's new kitchen decides that Gretchen is his type of woman.
- (3) **WALL STREET WEEK** "Defense Stocks: On The Fence?" Guest: Wolfgang H. Demiah, vice president of Morgan Stanley and Co., Inc.
- (4) **AS IT HAPPENS (R)**
- (5) **WALTERS' GOLD** Danger and excitement embroil a 13-year-old boy as he desperately searches for his missing father. (Part 10)
- (6) **SHOW THE SAN FRANCISCO BIG LEAF OFF** Contestants from the San Francisco area vie for the chance to be finalists in the "1981 National Big Leaf Off."
- 7:35**
- (1) **NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs. Phoenix Suns

- 8:00**
- (1) **(11) DALLAS** J.R. pushes his campaign to win Sue Ellen back and at the same time plots against Ray and Cliff Barnes.
- (2) **(10) BEST OF THE WEST** Elvira and Daniel are buried by tons of earth in a cave-in, and all of the townfolk try to dig them out.
- (3) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
- (4) **(10) MCCLAIN'S LAW** Two convicts and their female accomplice hold Delinco and Cross hostage in the police station, while McClain and Gates try to get them out alive.
- 8:10**
- (1) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- (2) **NEW YORK REPORT**
- (3) **MOVIE** * * * "Shans" (1953, Western) Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur.
- (4) **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 ailing father. (Part 2)
- 8:30**
- (1) **MARSHALL** Ray
- (2) **MAKING A LIVING** Don finally lands a starting role in a play and turns out to be a terrible actress.
- (3) **CRIME LOGUE**
- (4) **SING OUT AMERICA**
- (5) **NEWARK AND REALITY**
- (6) **WALL STREET WEEK** "Defense Stocks: On The Fence?" Guest: Wolfgang H. Demiah, vice president of Morgan Stanley and Co., Inc.
- (7) **SPORTS CENTER** 8:30
- (8) **(12) (11) FALCON CREST** Linda stands up to Angie when she tries to destroy his romance with a young woman.
- (9) **CASSIE & CO.** Cassie investigates an attempt on the life of a former cop, who wrote a best-seller about his life in prison.
- (10) **STRIKE FORCE** A fanatical cult leader and his mesmerized followers commit a series of thefts and murders.
- (11) **SPORTS TONIGHT**
- (12) **MARSHALL** Ray
- (13) **BENNY HILL** Benny plays a deputy with an unusual way of dealing with his prisoner.
- (14) **CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS** "That's No Tomato" Bill Moyers looks at some creative technologies that are bringing new shape and flavor to the tomato.
- (15) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Washington at California (Sports Center at all times)
- (16) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Alcorn State vs. Texas Southern
- (17) **HBO MOVIE** * * * "Honeyuckle Rose" (1950, Romance) Julie Nelson, Dawn Cannon.
- (18) **SHOW MOVIE** * * * "Bon Voyage, Charlie Bye" (1976, Comedy) Animated. Directed by Bill Melendez.
- 8:30**
- (1) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- (2) **CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS** "That's No Tomato" Bill Moyers looks at some creative technologies that are bringing new shape and flavor to the tomato.
- (3) **ANOTHER LIFE** (C) **MARSHALL** Ray threatens to close down Maude's charity musical, which he terms as "hard-core pornography."
- (4) **INSIDE STORY** "Second Attack: Grass, Crustacean, GI, Crime, Victim" Holding Court examines the moral, ethical and journalistic dilemmas involved in crime reporting.
- (5) **NEWS** 9:00
- (6) **(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)**

- involved in crime reporting.
- (8) **SURDS AND ALLES**
- (9) **MOVIE** * * * "Young Mr. Lincoln" (1939, Biography) Henry Ford, Alice Brady.
- (10) **NON-FICTION-TELEVISION** "No Maps On My Maps" Three black jazz tap dancers - Sandman Sims, Chuck Miller and Sunny Vega - reminisce about past and show what they are able to continue a very special tradition. (R)
- (11) **MOVIE** * * * "Tony Rome" (1967, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John.
- 10:10**
- (1) **A FESTIVAL OF OPERA** "Norma" A full-length performance of the Bellini opera starring Gioglio Lambert and Montserat Caballe.
- (2) **MOVIE** * * * "Act Of Violence" (1979, Drama) Elizabeth Montgomery, James Sloyan.
- (3) **(2) (3) (4) (1) TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Gue Vidal, Michael London.
- (4) **DR. MCGHEE** The members of Bo's therapy group revolt when he decides to raise his rates.
- (5) **VIETNAM...THE TEN THOUSAND DAYS**
- (6) **FRIDAYS**
- (7) **WEST COAST REPORT**
- (8) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- (9) **FULL HOUSE** Correspondents Linda Wawermeyer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duce for an up-to-the-minute summary of the day's congressional activities.
- (10) **JACK BENEY**
- (11) **SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS** Guest: Ken Barry.
- 10:40**
- (1) **M*A*S*H** Winchester and Hot Lips get food poisoning from an imported can of pheasant and Hawkeye is reprimanded for fighting.
- 10:50**
- (1) **MOVIE** * * * "The Birds" (1963, Suspense) Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor.
- 11:00**
- (1) **BENNY HILL** Benny plays a deputy with an unusual way of dealing with his prisoner.
- (2) **CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS** "That's No Tomato" Bill Moyers looks at some creative technologies that are bringing new shape and flavor to the tomato.
- (3) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Washington at California (Sports Center at all times)
- (4) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Alcorn State vs. Texas Southern
- (5) **HBO MOVIE** * * * "Honeyuckle Rose" (1950, Romance) Julie Nelson, Dawn Cannon.
- (6) **SHOW MOVIE** * * * "Bon Voyage, Charlie Bye" (1976, Comedy) Animated. Directed by Bill Melendez.
- 11:10**
- (1) **TOP OF THE HILL** Wayne Rogers, Mel Farr, Erik Sommers, Sonny Bono, Adrienne Barbeau, Paula Prentiss and Gary Lockwood star in this presentation of twin show's story set in the breathtaking atmosphere of the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid. (Part 1)
- 11:30**
- (1) **NEWS**
- (2) **(10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)**

Cable television guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers.

- (1) **KBCI-Boise (CBS)** 3
- (2) **Nickelodeon (ARTS)** 3
- (3) **KALD-Boise (PBS)** 3
- (4) **CNN-Atlanta (24-hour news)** 5
- (5) **KIVI-Boise (ABC)** 6
- (6) **KTVB-Boise (NBC)** 7
- (7) **WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)** 7
- (8) **CBN (Christian Network)** 9
- (9) **C-SPAN (Congress/public service)**** 9
- (10) **KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)** 12
- (11) **ESPN (24-hour sports)** 13

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

- HBO Home Box Office** H
- SHOWTIME** H

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:

- (1) **KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)** ---
- (2) **KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)** ---
- (3) **KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)**** ---
- (4) **KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)** ---
- (5) **KPVI-Pocatello (ABC)** ---
- (6) **KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)** ---
- (7) **KIFI-Idaho Falls (CBS)** ---
- (8) **WOR-New York (Independent)** ---
- (9) **KBGL-Pocatello (PBS)** ---
- (10) **USAN-New York (Sports network)** ---

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

- (11) **KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)** ---
- (12) **KTVB-Boise (Independent)** ---

* Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

Trinity Falls
Coeville (Independent)
Caldwell (Independent)
Tampa Bay
Boise
Idaho Falls
Pocatello
Twin Falls
Sandy Valley
Shoshone
Teton
Buhl

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H	H

Available in most areas.
Available in limited area.

** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTVX-Sacramento is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

- (1) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- (2) **CREATIVITY WITH BILL MOYERS** "That's No Tomato" Bill Moyers looks at some creative technologies that are bringing new shape and flavor to the tomato.
- (3) **ANOTHER LIFE** (C) **MARSHALL** Ray threatens to close down Maude's charity musical, which he terms as "hard-core pornography."
- (4) **INSIDE STORY** "Second Attack: Grass, Crustacean, GI, Crime, Victim" Holding Court examines the moral, ethical and journalistic dilemmas involved in crime reporting.
- (5) **NEWS** 9:00
- (6) **(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)**
- (1) **A FESTIVAL OF OPERA** "Great Paintings: Titian's 'Diana & Callisto'" An critic David Piper discusses "Diana & Callisto" by the Late Renaissance painter, Titian.
- (2) **WALL STREET WEEK** "Defense Stocks: On The Fence?" Guest: Wolfgang H. Demiah, vice president of Morgan Stanley and Co., Inc.
- (3) **INSIDE STORY** "Second Attack: Grass, Crustacean, GI, Crime, Victim" Holding Court examines the moral, ethical and journalistic dilemmas involved in crime reporting.
- (4) **NEWS** 9:00
- (5) **(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)**
- (1) **BCTV NETWORK** 9:00 Guests: the Boomtown Stars.
- (2) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
- (3) **SPORTS UPDATE**
- (4) **BACHELOR FATHER**
- (5) **JOE FRANKLIN**
- (6) **(12) MOVIE** * * * "I Saw What You Did" (1965, Suspense) John Crawford, John Ireland.
- (7) **NIGHT FIGHTER'S TAKE-OFF** (1950, Drama) "The Atomaker" (1950, Drama) Ray Sharkey, Tovah Feidush.

Saturday programs

MORNING

11:00

WCT TENNIS "Tournament, Semifinals" from Richmond, Virginia.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Duke vs Wake Forest.
HBO COMEDY: POLICE UNDER COVER. ER George Kennedy looks at New York City's undercover police crime units.
SHOW MOVIE *** "Salom's Lot" (1970, Horror) David Soul, James Mason.

11:05

MOVIE *** "Circus World" (1984, Drama) John Wayne, Claudie Cardinals.

11:30

30 MINUTES
ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY "La Chute" Father Corbin, leader of the "Voyager" organization, is out to prove that an early explorer could have navigated the dangerous rapids of La Chute near the Williams' lodge.
WRESTLING
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
PETS ON PARADE
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
UNDERSTANDING SPACE AND TIME (12) MOVIE *** "Pardon My Sarcasm" (1942, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

AFTERNOON

12:00

SPREAD YOUR WINGS France: "Valerie's Window" Valerie Foucault, a 19-year-old living in Chartres, France, is apprenticed to a master craftsman of stained glass. Her skill is demonstrated as she creates her first window.
MUPPETS Questing: Joel Gray.
NOVA "Finding A Voice" Several victims of severe speech disabilities relate how they overcame their handicaps.
PEOPLE NOW
NASHVILLE MUSIC Guest: Brenda Lee.
MOVIE *** "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man" (1943, Horror) Lon Chaney, John Hays Masterson.
AMERICANIZATION HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Sensory Deprivation" HBO MOVIE *** "The Way We Were" (1973, Romance) Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford.

12:30

THE JETSONS
WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE & JECKLE
WONDER WOMAN Wonder Woman stops the black-market sale of a super-secret missile guidance system scrambling device.
NEWS
UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Visual Perception"

1:00

KID WORLD
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Iowas at Indiana.
THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Horse Heroes" Bumbling thieves steal Black Beauty and hide Beauty in an area that has been scheduled for blasting.
DRAP KAP
MOVIE *** "The Last Weapon" (1958, Western) Richard Widmark, Robert Far.
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
DIMENSION 5
MOVIE *** "Winners!" (1938, Drama) John Carradine, Burgess Meredith.
PROFESSIONAL TENNIS United States vs. Denver Tennis Classic Final.
MOVIE *** "Tobruk" (1967, Drama) Rock Hudson, George Peppard.
MOVIE *** "Blow Talk" (1970, Comedy) Rock Hudson, Doris Day.
ALIVE AND WELL!
SHOW MOVIE *** "That Forsyte Woman" (1950, Drama) Errol Flynn, Greer Garson.

1:30

THE BRADY BUNCH Idaho and 4 Times-Now, Twin Falls, baby

Cindy try to prove their impudence by setting a new world's toater-tottering record.

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Dirtiest Business" Mike, John and Elizabeth become involved in an espionage.

LITTLE RASCALS
PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS "OUR FIRST 50,000" "Ration" Open" live from the Rick Weber Lanes in Flemington, Mo.

STYLE
ROMEO AND JULIET-8 Animated Two robots from Juddie-film fall in love.

SPORTS SPECIAL: BUSCH 1981 NASCAR circuit winners of the race (live from Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Fla.)

REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS Reggie Jackson hosts this coverage of the football game between Northern Texas champion and the Southern Texas champion in the quest for the state football title.

BEST OF TAKE
F.A. SOCCER "The Road To Wembley" (Match 4)

MOVIE *** "Viva Erotica" (1979, Mystery) Vic Morrow, Jessica Harper.

Battle Of Rogue River (1954, Drama) George Montgomery, Martha Hyer.

SPORTS BASKETBALL 15-100 Layton Championship bout between champion Althea Arguello and James "Bubba" Buscume (live from Beaumont, Tex.); Women's World Spax (live from Philadelphia, Pa.); Inzell, West Germany; a report on the qualifying races for tomorrow's Davos.

SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Venom," "The Vice Squad" and "Zoo Suit." (R)

HAWAIIAN OPEN Semifinal round coverage of this tournament, featuring some of the top names in pro tennis in order to show authorities of her trail.

NBC MAZALINE Scheduled: a profile of noted author Mickey Spillane; a look at problems with plastic-toe shopping mall guards, who have been charged with beatings, shootings and making false arrests.

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Dirtiest Business" The Tomorrow People race against time as they try to free Pavia, the young girl agent. (Part 2)

EMERGENCY Paramedic Gage gets hung up watching "Adam 12" on TV and begins to think it's for real.

LAWRENCE WELK "Riverboat Cruise"

HEE HAW Guests: Roy Acuff, Brenda Lee, Jimmy C. Newman, Mac Wiseman.

SOLID GOLD "Outdown '81" Host: Andy Gibb. Co-hosts: Marilyn McCoo, Guests: Kim Carnes, Olivia Newton-John, Hal & Cherie Seppey, Debbie Rowe, Sheena Easton, Joey Scarbury, Rick Springfield, Smokey Robinson, The Rolling Stones, Juice Newton, James Taylor, J.D. Souther, Eddie Rabbit, the Little River Band, Kool & the Gang.

USA AND KINGDOM
JURY LYNN
CHRONICLE

THE OLD HOUSE The exterminator gets the hour - but check and Professor John ... like about H.H. Richards ... of the Bigelow

MOVIE *** "River Oil No Return" (1954, Adventure) Robert Montgomery, Robert Taylor.

SPORTS PROBE
SHOW MOVIE *** "Ask Any Girl" (1955, Comedy) Shirley Maclaine, David Niven.

IDEA NOTEBOOK
HBO MOVIE *** "The Competition" (1980, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, Amy

Irving.

3:35

MOTORWEEK

4:00

WEEKEND WEST

SPREAD YOUR WINGS France: "Valerie's Window" Valerie Foucault, 19-year-old living in Chartres, France, is apprenticed to a master craftsman of stained glass. Her skill is demonstrated as she creates her first window.

30 MINUTES

WRESTLING

THREE IN REVIEW

WRESTLING

5-2-1 CONTACT (R) □

LIVELY COUNTRY

RACING FROM AQUEDUCT

FROM JUMPSTART "Jazz Vocalists" Al Jarreau and Carmen McRae jazz vocalists the range of modern jazz vocalists and talk with host Oscar Brown Jr. (R)

FREESTYLE: SPORT OF THE NEXT OLYMPICS

4:30

WRESTLING

5:00

CBS NEWS

(11) NBC NEWS

WARRANT THAT ON TELEVISION "Sexual Equality" Christine McClellan hosts this program which is out to prove that girls are just as good as boys.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY: England vs. United States

ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie is caught between sympathy and self-preservation when the "other woman" tries to get a job that really needs his help.

PREPS BOX

SPORTS AFIELD

MAKING FRIENDS Handicapped and non-handicapped children get to know one another when the disabled children are mainstreamed into an elementary school.

FRANTHICKOCK

WILD KINGDOM "The Remarkable Farallons"

PSYGLING "Marathon Bicycling"

5:30

THE ROCKEFORD FILES A beautiful woman hires Rockefeller to investigate a woman's suicide in order to show authorities of her trail.

NBC MAZALINE Scheduled: a profile of noted author Mickey Spillane; a look at problems with plastic-toe shopping mall guards, who have been charged with beatings, shootings and making false arrests.

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USA AND KINGDOM

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CHRONICLE

THE OLD HOUSE The exterminator gets the hour - but check and Professor John ... like about H.H. Richards ... of the Bigelow

MOVIE *** "River Oil No Return" (1954, Adventure) Robert Montgomery, Robert Taylor.

SPORTS PROBE

SHOW MOVIE *** "Salom's Lot" (1970, Horror) David Soul, James Mason.

THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "War Horse" The Gordons

nurse an old Army horse back to health.

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Taltamen" Edith turns up in the Moslem camp and offers herself to Saladin in exchange for Kenneth's freedom. (Part 2)

NASHVILLE ALIVE
THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
MUSIC MAKER SATURDAY
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Boise vs. Idaho

SPORTS CENTER
SPORTS LOOK

EVENING

8:00

THE WALTONS
NEWS
LIVEWIRE "Private Lives / Public Lives" Guests: actor Henry Winkler; middleweight boxer Boby Czyz; model Kristian Alfonso; singer Garland Jefferies; entertainment reporter Stephen Silverman.

NURSE DUES are found to be missing on a regular basis from the medical room at Mary's farm.

DUET-COLLEGE AWARDS IN BROADCAST JOURNALISM Charlayne Hunter-Gault anchors coverage of the annual awards ceremony honoring American television's outstanding newsmen and public affairs programs for 1980-81; Osborne Elliott hosts.

SOLID GOLD Host: Andy Gibb. Co-host: Marilyn McCoo. Guests: Jo Jo White, Christopher Cross, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Debby Boone, Jerry Reed, Gloria Gaynor, Crystal Gayle, Billy Davis Jr.

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
LAWRENCE WELK "Riverboat Cruise"

IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE Country music singer Marie Perkel and Fiddler Mark O'Connor perform in a concert hosted by First Lady Nancy Reagan and introduced by Bob Hope.

MOVIE *** "Billions" (1949, Drama) Zachary Scott, Diana Lynn.

NEL HUCKEY Hartford Whalers vs. New York Rangers.

WALT DISNEY "Disney's Valentine" Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse and the Disney gang featured in a series of cartoon vignettes along the rocky road to romance.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL North Carolina State vs. Notre Dame
HBO MOVIE *** "The Black Hole" (1979, Science-Fiction) Maximilian Schell, Robert Forster, Yvette Mimieux.

NASHVILLE ALIVE
PEOPLE'S COURT
DIMENSION 5

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Western Kentucky at Miami Tennessee

WALT DISNEY "Disney's Valentine" Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse and the Disney gang featured in a series of cartoon vignettes along the rocky road to romance.

ALFRED HITCKOCK PRESENTS
WALT DISNEY "Disney's Valentine" Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse and the Disney gang featured in a series of cartoon vignettes along the rocky road to romance.

THE BERENSTAIN BEARS' VALENTINE SPECIAL Animated. Brother Bear learns that he has a secret admirer. "Sour Patch Cupid and PAPA Bear works on a big valentine for Mama Bear.

FESTIVAL OF OPERA "Carmen" at the performance of the Biscay opera featuring Victoria Cortez.

AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Sins of the Fathers" and "Richard and Mollie" by Arthur Miller. "A Friend Of Mine" in an adaptation of Ray Bradbury's short story, a stranger in town teaches a lesson about some valuable lessons in friendship and the power of the imagination. □

KING'S CROSSING Billy Coleman's discovered the ultimate racehorse, and Nan and Paul set out to recapture the romance of their youth.

MUSIC MAKER SATURDAY
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II "Pride Of Possession" Janet Jones uses a hormone treatment on a

dog with almost disastrous results; the band Fred of Willington shows his true mettle when he goes to graze too near to another farmer's hollers. (Part 2)

WALT DISNEY AT THE BIJOU Clyde Beatty and Cecil Parker star in "The Lost Jungle" (1934); the short subjects include a travesty, a travesty, a travesty and a travesty.

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Taltamen" Edith turns up in the Moslem camp and offers herself to Saladin in exchange for Kenneth's freedom. (Part 2)

UNUSUAL SUSPECTS This abduction of a leopard by a lion involves Matt in a long trek to rescue her.

SHOW MOVIE *** "Hawk The Slayer" (1951, Adventure) Jack Palance, John Terry.

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "Whales" Finback, sperm whale and killer whales are far from the photographic lensman of the Cayago.

ONE OF THE BOYS Gampa takes on an overload of courses as when he becomes a full-time night college student.

MOVIE *** "The Parent Trap" (1961, Comedy) Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara.

BARBARA MANDEL AND THE MANDELL SISTERS Guests: Larry Gella and the Gella Brothers Band, Tom and Dick DeLoach.

SOUNDSTAGE "An Evening With Dionne Warwick" Dionne Warwick captures her audience with a 25-song concert from Chicago's Park West Theater. (R)

THE LOVE BOAT A passenger offers a reward to the person who can find him a woman, and a man accompanied by a flying secretary talks for a couple of weeks.

NOVA "Dwindy A Voice" Several victims of severe speech disabilities relate how they overcame their handicaps. □

MOVIE *** "El Dorado" (1972, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum.

SPORTS PROBE
HBO WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS "International Team Championship"

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
NEWS

ROCK CHURCH PROCLAIMS
APPLE POLISHERS

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Taltamen" Edith turns up in the Moslem camp and offers herself to Saladin in exchange for Kenneth's freedom. (Part 2)

SPORTS CENTER
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Arizona State vs. UCLA

8:00

BILLY CRYSTAL COMEDY HOUR Guest: Neil Carter.

ALFRED HITCKOCK PRESENTS
FANTASY ISLAND Mr. and Mrs. T. of the red is challenged, and a young woman seeking a perfect husband gets help from a genie she freed from a bottle. □

AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Merle Haggard discusses his life and performs with Steve Lusk, Willie Williams, and his band, the Strangers.

PAUL HOGAN
SCORER MADE IN GERMANY Austria vs. Bulgaria

COLLEGE BASKETBALL California State at Fresno State (Sports Center at 7:30)

8:00

WORLD AT WAR "Ban! The Japanese, at war in China since 1931, decide that the time is ripe for increasing their hold in the Pacific.

SWINGIN' THE BLUES "Mary Lou Williams" the "queen of jazz" reminisces about her formative years in Ken-

the capture of three clever female car thieves a personal crusade when they steal his truck.

(1) MAN AND WOMAN "Women In Jazz - From Beale to Billie" A panorama of the jazz world's female vocalists featuring appearances by Ella Smith, Anita O'Day, Peggy Lee, Maxine Sullivan, Helen Humes and Billie Holiday.

(2) BERNSTEIN / BEEHOVEN Leonard Bernstein and the Vienna Philharmonic perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Opus 55. (R)

(3) MOVIE ** 1/2 "Smokey And The Bandit" (1977, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. Sally Field.

(4) NEWSMAKERS
(7) THE LIFE ON EARTH "Conquest Of The Waters" David Attenborough looks at the astounding fish diversity with its 30,000 different species. (R)

(8) AMERICAN TRAIL
(12) BUSINESS JOURNAL

(1) WEEK IN REVIEW 7:05
(2) MAN AND WOMAN "Great Paintings: Matissse" A reading of the artist's own writings accompanied by a look at his art.

(3) HERITAGE ANGERS
(7) THE WORLD TOMORROW
(12) EDWARD WEISS IN REVIEW
HBO MOVIE ** 1/2 "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" (1981, Biography) Documentary. Narrated by Orson Welles.
SHOW MOVIE ** 1/2 "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" (1979, Comedy) Animated. Directed by Bill Melendez.

(2) MAN AND WOMAN "The Aerial Was a Woman" A documentary on female arials of the world narrated by Jane Alexander and Germaine Greer.

(2) (3) MOVIE ** (11) MOVIE ** 1/2 "Going In Style" (1979, Comedy) George Burns, Art Carney.
(4) (5) MOVIE ** "The Video Explosion" The past, present and future of American television are explored. (C)

(4) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(7) C'MON ALONG
(12) LARRY SWAGART

(12) MOVIE ** 1/2 "The Sons Of Katie Elder" (1965, Western) John Wayne, Dean Martin.

(3) NEWS 8:05
(2) JOHN AMERBERG
(7) ENGLISH CHANNEL "The Fifth Estate" Upright Action: Shopping For Doomsday; White Shamans / Performance: The Wedding Gift. / "City Lights" Michael Caline.

(2) MAN AND WOMAN "In Rehearsal With Ashley Putnam" A behind-the-scenes look at the young American star of the New York City Opera.

(7) (8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Flame Trees Of Tika: The Drama Of War" The Tika community finds its way of life threatened by the outbreak of World War I. (Part 7)

(2) (3) TODAY'S FBI Ben and his men go after a doctor who is cheating the government out of millions of dollars in fraudulent medical claims.

(7) THE KING IS COMING
(7) MORECAME A WISE Eric tries to replace Eric as his partner, Eric and Eric imitate famous stars at a Hollywood party; Eric and Eerie appear on a talk show but don't talk.

ESTATE CENTER
HBO MOVIE ** "Fort Apache, The Bronx" (1981, Paul Newman, Edward Asner).

SHOW MOVIE ** 1/2 "The Way We Were" (1973, Romance) Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford.

(3) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS 9:10
(2) MAN AND WOMAN "Great Paintings: Van Gogh" A reading of Van Gogh's diaries and letters along with a look at some of his paintings.

(2) (3) MOVIE ** 1/2 "The New Way We Live" (1973, Romance) Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford.

(3) ALICE ALICE organizes a Valentine's Day party for her defenseless friends.

(3) INSIDE BUSINESS
(7) CONTACT
(12) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Rosie Greer.

(3) OPEN UP 9:35
(3) CBS NEWS 10:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS

(2) MAN AND WOMAN "Women In Jazz - From Beale to Billie" A panorama of the jazz world's female vocalists featuring appearances by Beale Smith, Anita O'Day, Maxine Sullivan, Helen Humes and Billie Holiday.

(7) (8) SHOCK OF THE NEW "The View From The Edge" Robert Hughes explores the romantic impulse in art, concentrating on expressionism and the art of Van Gogh, Soutine, de Kooning and O'Keefe. (R)

(7) BEST OF TAKE TWO
(12) FRIDAY Five Shows Involved In Local Control Of Reading Material.
Guests: Mal and Norma Bader, founders of Educational Research, Analysis, and Information Partners Boston.

(12) JACK VAN NIPPE
(2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Virginia Commonwealth at South Florida
Commonwealth at South Florida
10:15

(2) NEWS
(4) ABC NEWS 10:30

(2) MOVIE ** 1/2 "Jesus Christ, Superstar" (1973, Musical) Ted Neeley, Yvonne Elliman.
(2) MAN AND WOMAN "Great Paintings: Matissse" A reading of the artist's own writings accompanied by a look at his art.

(3) JACK VAN NIPPE
(7) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Steve Martin. Guests: The Blues Brothers.

(2) MOVIE ** 1/2 "Young Ali Hearst" (1974, Musical) Frank Sinatra, Doris Day.

(2) PAUL HUGAN
(3) AMERICA'S TOP TEN VALENTINE SPECIAL

(2) (3) MOVIE ** 1/2 "The Jerk" (1979, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters.

(7) FREEMAN REPORT
(12) COLLEGE BASKETBALL St. John's at Providence (Sports Center, half-time.)

HBO BOXING "World Waterweight Championship" Bruce Frix vs. Sugar Ray Leonard in a live, 16-round bout from Centennial Coliseum in Reno, Nevada.

(2) (3) MOVIE ** 1/2 "The Jewish Bride" Art historian David Piper looks at this work by the 17th century Dutch genius, Rembrandt Van Rijn.

(2) NEWS 8:20
(2) MAN AND WOMAN "Women In Jazz - Scatting" A panorama of the jazz world's female vocalists featuring performances by Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan and Sheila Jordan.

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(1) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guests: Razy Bailey, Jeanne C. Riley.

(2) MOVIE ** 1/2 "Rider On The Rain" (1970, Suspense) Charles Bronson, John Huston, George Segal.

(11) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guests: Bill Anderson, Jeanne Seely.

(12) TRACK AND FIELD "Milroses Meet" 10:35

(2) MOVIE ** 1/2 "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" (1967, Drama) Jason Robards, George Segal.

(2) MAN AND WOMAN "The Aerial Was a Woman" A documentary on female arials of the world narrated by Jane Alexander and Germaine Greer.

(7) TAKE TWO 10:45
(3) BYU COACH'S SHOW 11:00

(2) MOVIE ** 1/2 "Anne Of The Thousand Days" (1959, Drama) Richard Burton, Genevieve Bush.

(3) PRESENTE "The Myth Of The Sirens" (1981, Comedy) American star of the New York City Opera.

(3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(7) EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Shelley Berman. Featured comics: Tony Danza, Rick Shuler, Sandra Bernhard. Musical guests: Rough Trade.

(2) MOVIE ** 1/2 "Honesty" "The Facts Of Life" A married husband-and-wife team play a real-life couple in this situation comedy.

(3) LOOK AT US
(7) TOP OF THE WORLD Contestants from the United States, Great Britain and Australia compete in a quiz program that tests their expertise in a wide variety of subjects.

(12) (11) MOVIE ** 1/2 "The Munsters" (1964, Comedy) Herman Munster, Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCaro.

HBO MOVIE ** 1/2 "Furious" (1981, Horror) Elizabeth Berridge, Sylvia Davis.

SHOW MOVIE ** 1/2 "Somewhere in Time" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour.

(2) SKIING "Coca Cola Cup Highlights" 11:20

(2) MOVIE ** 1/2 "Zeppelin" (1971, Adventure) Michael York, Elke Sommer.

(2) MOVIE ** 1/2 "The Cowboys" (1972, Western) John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Brown.

(2) MOVIE ** 1/2 "The Legend Of Valentino" (1976, Biography) Franco Nero.

(3) REAL POLITICS
(8) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN A scientist uses his powers for criminal purposes and is exposed by Steve in a battle of bionic man.

(7) BMEK PREVIOUS Roger Ebert reviews "The Village People" "The Vice Squad" and "Zool Suit". (R)

(7) POCATELLO SCOPE
(12) BUSINESS JOURNAL

(2) MAN AND WOMAN "Great Paintings: Van Gogh" A reading of Van Gogh's diaries and letters along with a look at some of his paintings.

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Monday evening programs

(2) (3) MOVIE ** (11) MOVIE ** 1/2 "Going In Style" (1979, Comedy) George Burns, Art Carney.

(4) (5) MOVIE ** "The Video Explosion" The past, present and future of American television are explored. (C)

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