

# The children of '79 face a world of trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Nations has declared 1979 the International Year of the Child, and according to the World Bank, next year's children face a grim journey to adulthood.

The bank Thursday published its first World Atlas of the Child and concluded, "The condition of children in most parts of the world is deplorable."

Information in the atlas is compiled from 185 countries, including the United States, and ranges from the highly industrialized areas to the poverty-level regions.

Within the next 25 years, the number of children born in

low-income countries will double from the number born in 1975, the World Bank atlas predicts. Africa will see the greatest baby boom, with an increase of 72 percent, followed by Asia with 48 percent and South America with 47 percent.

Europe will experience minimal growth, with only a 4 percent increase in children. In the United States, the figure will be 10 percent.

The expectancy rates will vary sharply between the underdeveloped and the industrialized countries, the bank noted. In Europe, life expectancy is anticipated to be 71

years and in the United States, 69.

In low-income countries such as Africa, expectancy ranges from 42 to 45 years. For Asia, the figure climbs to 46 to 56 years; in South America, the range is 50 to 62 years.

In some of the poorer countries, infant mortality rates average 129 per 1,000 live births, compared to 15 per 1,000 for industrialized countries.

The bank reported that between the ages of 4 and 14, most children attend school, even in the low-income countries, more than half go to school.

But the figure drops off sharply for secondary education,

especially for girls. In industrialized countries, an average of 79 percent of the students 12 to 17 years are in school.

But only 9 percent are in school in the low-income regions, 16 percent in the lower-middle income areas, 36 percent in the intermediate income levels, and 54 percent in the upper middle income range in developing countries.

In Africa, 27 children per 1,000 had to go to work at an early age, the World Bank atlas said. In Asia, the figure was 44 per 1,000, in South America, 6 per 1,000. For the United States and Europe, it was only 1 per 1,000.



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## Mayor Smith won't resign, faces recall

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith announced Thursday he will not resign as mayor.

Smith's decision means a recall election will be held in late January or early February.

"I'm not going to resign. I never did really harbor any intent to resign," Smith said.

Smith added that he doesn't know what kind of campaign he will mount to retain his job because, "I really don't know what I'm being charged with."

votes, an amount equal to the number of votes Smith received when elected in 1975.

The impetus for the recall drive came from a city proposal to create a \$4-million local improvement district, which was opposed by many residents who would have been charged for the improvements. Smith led the city council's attempt to establish the district for the purpose of installing curbs and gutter and sewer lines.

The council later deserted the plan, reducing the district to a fraction of its original size. Smith was alone in opposing the reduction.

### Special interests cost a lot

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WASHINGTON — Special-interest groups spent \$76.3 million during the 1977-78 campaign period, setting up a flow of cash to political candidates that appears to be far richer than anything experienced in previous elections, according to new figures released by the Federal Election Commission.

According to a spokesman for the FEC, the agency does not have a comparable figure from 1976 because it did not fully process the campaign funding data from political action committees that year.

However, the money spent this year by political action committees is more than the entire amount — \$74 million spent by House and Senate candidates in the last off-year election, in 1974, and it amounts to three quarters of the \$99 million spent by House and Senate candidates in 1976, according to data compiled by Common Cause, a public-interest lobby group.

The new totals show that measured in terms of money raised and money spent, six conservative groups outnumber all other special interests by a comfortable margin. The largest single group was former Ronald Reagan's Citizens for the Republic, listed as raising \$2.9 million and spending \$4.2 million.

The second-largest PAC was the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which spent \$2.7 million on 234 congressional candidates. Terry Dolan, the committee's director, sat at only about \$800,000 of that reached the candidates after the overhead, including direct mail fund-raising, was deducted.

"If you ask me, I don't think we spend enough on politics," said Dolan, reacting to the \$76 million figure. "If the American public can spend \$100 million on one day, July 4, for fireworks, they should be able to spend at least that much on politics in two years."



**A master's touch**

Delighted with his unusual snowman, Mike Ehrmantraut, 10, puts on the finishing touches in his backyard in Twin Falls. Mike built the long-nosed, green-eyed man Thursday

afternoon. At first, the nose was going to be an arm, but he decided it looked better as a nose. Food coloring provided the green eyes.

## Memo indicates BLM will go ahead with Challis grazing reduction plan

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — The Washington D.C. chief of the Bureau of Land Management has indicated the agency will go ahead with proposed grazing reductions in the Challis Unit, the Times-News has learned.

In a confidential memo written by BLM director Frank Gregg, the agency head told Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus he plans to carry out proposed reductions in BLM land allotted to cattle owners for grazing.

But Idaho BLM officials said Thursday no final decisions have been made on a management strategy for the 300,000-acre area in north central Idaho.

The cuts were recommended in a Challis environmental impact statement written by BLM officials of the Salmon District office. The EIS, released earlier this month, also plans for a reduction in Challis' wild horse population.

Challis, a BLM-owned grazing area, has been the subject of controversy ever since the BLM set out to begin range rehabilitation there in 1974.

Cattle operators and environmentalists have succeeded in defeating a series of BLM plans for the area, while the BLM says has been damaged by overgrazing of cattle and wild horses.

Challis cattle operators are trying

to kill the latest BLM plan, which would cut their grazing land allotments by an average of 40 percent.

In a memo dated Dec. 13, Gregg told the secretary, "We want to assure you that we plan to make and implement our decisions on the Challis area based on the environmental impact statement prepared for that area."

Although Salmon district officials will make final management plans for Challis in mid-January, the agency head has the power to set limits on allotments.

Gregg's stance disappointed Challis cattlemen, who had hoped the BLM would back down on the proposed reductions.

One source of their hope was a provision in a federal law passed by Congress this year.

That law called for cooperative "steering" committees of government officials and private range users to be established to advise in range management programs. The measure also said the committee could serve to coordinate the activities of the many agencies involved in a grazing region.

The law specifically named Challis as a good place to test a steering committee.

Tom Chivers, head of the Challis Range-Users Committee, said his group was disappointed at the news the BLM plans to stick with its

original reduction plans.

"We felt the intent of Congress was that these cuts would be bypassed by new law," Chivers said.

Nevertheless, he's going ahead with efforts to form a steering committee.

At a meeting Wednesday night the range users decided to form a steering committee that will begin working with the BLM in January. Chivers said the committee would be made up of BLM area representatives, range users, and officials from the U.S. Forest Service, the Idaho Department of Lands, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and other agency representatives.

Salmon district supervisor Harry Findlayson, who attended the meeting, indicated he is ready to work with the committee. He said the group might help implement and evaluate the BLM Challis plan.

Findlayson said no final decision has been made on the size of allotments.

He said although the 40 percent reduction plan is "environmentally the best action," he noted that "when you consider social and economic implications, it might be something different."

He said final plans may be a combination of the 40 percent reduction strategy and other possibilities that were mentioned in the EIS.

The Idaho Rangelands Committee.

a statewide coalition of ranchers and agency officials, has also been recommended by Governor Evans as an advisory group for Challis.

That group, according to Findlayson, could serve as an overseer and a coordinator of governmental agencies.

The Interior Department must designate which, if any group, will help manage Challis.

Evans recently wrote a letter to Secretary Andrus and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland asking them to appoint the IRC as a steering committee.

Sen. Frank Church, who authored the Public Rangelands Act, has also asked the agency hands in a letter to appoint a cooperative committee in Challis.

Church also urged Andrus to take steps to reduce the wild horse population in the Challis area, under other provisions in the new law.

"The wild horse herd has increased greatly in the Challis area over the past five years," Church said in a letter to Andrus. "As a result of (the Bureau of Land Management) not being able to properly manage these horses, their numbers have increased over 400 percent."

Church said the horses are overgrazing the range, which he said is detrimental to the wild horses, wildlife, the cattle industry, soil stability and water quality.

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Taiwan premier worried about China invasion

## The Soviets begin questioning China's intentions

By United Press International

The Soviet Union expressed anxiety Thursday about Peking's aims in establishing ties with the United States and screened a new prime-time TV documentary that suggested China wants to start World War III.

Taipei, Formosa, U.S. State said President Carter was making a "dangerous assumption" that China would not invade Taiwan and urged Washington to take "effective measures" to ensure the island's security.

Receiving years-long propaganda portraying China as a warmonger, Soviet Television aired an hour-long film showing thousands of Chinese

troops in training against a background of such Maoist phrases as, "There will be no stable peace. War is inevitable and only Chinese people will survive."

It tied the war motif to the emergence of Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng in 1974. Galle operators and environmentalists have succeeded in defeating a series of BLM plans for the area, while the BLM says has been damaged by overgrazing of cattle and wild horses.

Challis cattle operators are trying

show that included the most popular of Soviet rock groups and the European group "Abba." Presumably, the large viewing audience carried over into the documentary.

The film, which the Tass news agency said included historical film clips never before shown, traced the history of Mao and suggested nothing had changed with his death.

"Everything looks as if Mao is still with them," the commentator said at one point. "Rapprochement with such a feeling is not possible."

At one point, the film claimed Chinese defense officials have said that a "third world war can start at any minute. And Chinese soldiers are

getting ready."

Tass, referring to a message to Beijing, said, "The shots of the film, which exposes the dangerous essence of the nationalistic great power foreign policy of the present Maoist leaders of China, are alarming."

This course rests entirely on the militaristic adventurist dogmas of Maoism. It is permeated with the striving for world hegemony and justifications of military provocations against China's neighbors."

Tass, referring to a message to Carter from President Leonid Brezhnev, diplomatically disagreed with Carter's optimistic reading of it.

Carter said in a television interview Tuesday that after informing Brezhnev of the decision to establish ties with Peking, he received a reply that was "very positive in tone."

Tass said "one of the Brezhnev messages clearly was positive, but that Carter did not refer to other parts in which Brezhnev drew special attention to language of the joint Chinese-American communique."

"The Soviet Union has always advocated and advocates precisely such relations between countries," Tass quoted Brezhnev as emphasizing. "It is another question on what basis normalization takes place — what aims are pursued by the sides."





Officials inspect damage to homes after Palestinian attack hit Kiryat Shmona, Israel

# Palestinian guerrillas shell northern Israel

By United Press International  
 Palestinian guerrillas rocketed Israel for the first time in more than a year Thursday. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin again said U.S. policy was "unjust" but Egypt's President Anwar Sadat defended President Carter as a "man of principles."

A Palestinian rocket barrage that hit the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona killed one man, wounded six others and drew Israeli retaliatory fire in the worst outbreak of shelling along the Lebanese border since the Israeli invasion last March.

Israeli military sources said the 122mm Soviet-made Katyusha rockets were fired from north of the

Litani River, the northernmost advance of Israeli forces during their invasion of Lebanon in March. U.N. troops are stationed south of the Litani.

The Israelis retaliated by shelling the inland Lebanese town of Nabatiyeh, just north of the Litani River, over the heads of the 5,000-man U.N. peace-keeping force.

The exchange followed by a day an Israeli air raid on suspected Palestinian strongholds along the southern Lebanese border area and a PLO spokesman in Beirut said the rocket attack was "in direct retaliation" for the Israeli air strike.

In a report from the scene, the Israeli national radio said the rockets

hit three apartment buildings and the force of the exploding shells nearly collapsed one of them. One Civil Defense worker was killed, six other residents were wounded and five school children were treated for shock, Israeli officials said.

Speaking at a Foreign Press Association luncheon later, Begin reiterated his condemnation of U.S. Middle East policy as being "unjust" and said the Israeli air raids on Lebanon were acts of self-defense.

The U.S. State Department had condemned the Israeli air raids and equated them with guerrilla bombings in Israel.

"I think it is an unjust statement," Begin said of the U.S. comment, "because if you make an equation between bloody aggression and self-defense then this equation is an expression of injustice. So therefore we don't accept it."

"What we do is an absolute necessity. We want to defend our people, and therefore we send our air force to hit the bases from which these commanders—these—orders—and sometimes the murderers themselves come."

"This is an act of legitimate national self-defense in the highest moral sense of the word. It has nothing in common with our negotiations with Egypt," Begin said.

Sadat said he was "astounded" by Israeli charges the President Carter was "one-sided" in favor of Egypt in the peace talks.

## Attack on Lebanon protested

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Lebanese ambassador Ghassan Tuani lodged a strong protest with the U.N. Security Council Thursday protesting Israeli air and artillery attacks on Lebanon.

Tuani also reserved the right to call an urgent meeting of the 15-nation body.

He said eight Israeli aircraft Wednesday raided positions inside Lebanon extending from Adouin in the north to Bourj esh-Shimri in the south, killing three people and wounding 16.

Israeli artillery, he said, shelled the Lebanese army unit stationed at Kawkaba Thursday, killing one

civilian and wounding four.

In a note sent to West German ambassador Ruediger von Wechmar, Security Council president for December, Tuani said his government "wishes to lodge a vigorous protest against these unprovoked and unwarranted attacks on Lebanon."

He recalled the recent Security Council decision criticizing Israel and the Christian militia for preventing the deployment of U.N. peace-keeping forces and said the new attacks "can only be understood as a further attempt at obstructing the efforts for peace, which the United Nations is engaged in pursuing."

# Iranian state-run radio hints shah may end present regime

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's state-run radio today broadcast sharp criticism of the army for killing anti-government protesters — a possible signal that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is planning to dump his martial law regime.

Witnesses said troops opened fire Thursday to disperse hundreds of anti-shah students sitting in at Tehran University and a funeral-turned-protest march in the western rug-weaving city of Tabriz.

They said the students dispersed when the soldiers opened fire. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Despite signs that the shah was trying to head off further violence by forging a government of "national reconciliation," Premier Gen. Gholam Azhari ordered parliament to go on an early three-week vacation Saturday — one day before lawmakers were to vote on three motions censuring the regime.

The radio broadcast attacks on the army made by legislators during a parliamentary debate. Only a week

ago the radio blacked out milder criticism of the military made in parliament.

Listeners heard the legislators complain that Azhari, 61, was charged as premier with restoring the rule of law, "but there has been killing everywhere" during the 47 days of his government.

The radio also went out of its way to report shooting in Tehran bazaar Wednesday, in which three persons died, though dozens of other deaths in nationwide demonstrations a week ago were never reported.

The radio attacks were viewed as the shah's way of telling people a change was near. The downfall of the last two civilian premiers, Jamshid Amouzegar and Jaafar Sharif-Empami, was preceded by similar "frank exposures."

The debate coincided with reports that Gholam Hosseni Sadighi, 73, who was approached by the shah Tuesday about forming a civilian government, was having "some success at least" in attracting other elder politicians not sworn to overthrowing the shah's 38-

year reign.

Sadighi, a former interior minister jailed five times by the shah for opposition activities, would be the fourth premier in five months if he succeeds in forming a new government.

But the National Front, a coalition of five opposition parties, said in a strongly worded statement Wednesday that it would not cooperate with any government that "supports the illegal monarchy" and called on Sadighi to abandon his efforts.

But one opposition source said Sadighi's problems were "not so much from opposition to him as sheer fright. People are afraid to join him in case he fails."

"It's a strange Persian mind they're dancing," one western diplomat said, referring to the politicians' unclear attitude toward Sadighi's efforts. "They'd like a Sadighi government and they realize they have to begin compromising soon because the military is getting restless. But they're afraid of alienating Khomeini."

## Supporters of Gandhi arrested

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police Thursday charged an official of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's party with plotting Wednesday's plane hijacking and arrested 20,000 more of Mrs. Gandhi's supporters who violently protested her jailing.

In the latest violent protests, one man proclaiming to support Mrs. Gandhi set fire to a bus in the southern state of Tamil Nadu, burning to death seven passengers trapped inside.

Police arrested Mayapath Tripathi, president of the Lucknow City Indira Congress party, and charged him with planning the hijacking of an Indian Airlines 737 jetliner on Wednesday in a demand for release of Mrs. Gandhi.

Parliament jailed Mrs. Gandhi Tuesday and expelled her from parliament for contempt and breach of privilege in blocking an investigation of her son's business dealings in 1975 while she was prime minister.

She is expected to be freed from jail when Parliament formally adjourns, probably a day or two after it ends its current session.

New arrests were reported Thursday in several states and officials in Maharashtra state, which includes Bombay, said 11,000 persons had been arrested in two days. Another 8,500 have been arrested in Uttar Pradesh, India's largest state, making a two-day total of 25,000 arrested.

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# Sterile mega-structures won't save inner-cities

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS  
WASHINGTON—(NEA)—One brave soul finally has mustered the courage to tell the awful truth about the mega-structures currently being touted as the salvation of the decaying downtown cores of the nation's major cities.

Offering a candid, critical appraisal of those oversized complexes is a chancey undertaking because business and civic leaders in cities from coast to coast have staked both their reputations and their fortunes on the success of the urban behemoths.

In Detroit, the Renaissance Center is advertised as the cornerstone of local efforts to revive a depressed central city. In Houston, a similar commercial complex is known as the Houston Center.

In Los Angeles, another mammoth development is supposed to provide the downtown area with vitality matching that of Beverly Hills, Westwood and other communities on the city's west side.

Once inside, however, "you're not sure what city you're in — whether you're in a city or at an airport," urban planner William H. Whyte Jr. explained at a recent Washington convention sponsored by the Conservation Foundation.

Author of "The Organization Man," still widely read 22 years after it was first published, Whyte now is director of New York City's Street Life Project.

Perhaps most important in Whyte's catalog of distinguishing characteristics — few of them — especially attractive to people — of the sterile buildings was the fact that their dominant architectural characteristics lie in their purposeless mission. Although ostensibly built to infuse a declining urban area with new life, their massive concrete walls, artificial moats and limited entry portals present a highly inhospitable facade to the "outside world."

Inside a typical complex, a visitor escapes from urban life rather than participating in it. "I can spend a whole day in the Houston Center without going to Houston at all," quipped Whyte.

The oversized structures have their own life-support systems, including recycled air that even smokes internally. Their completely closed environment and windowless walls prevent visitors from knowing whether there's a heat wave or snow storm outside. Heavy security, another hallmark cited by Whyte, includes both armed guards and hidden television cameras for electronic surveillance. Entry is geared to auto drivers and passengers, but not pedestrians.

Finally, the lack of respect for detail, texture and scale invariably provokes rages from the stark concrete-and-steel structures characterize their experience as depersonalizing.

In another presentation to the Conservation Foundation conference,

James W. Rouse, probably the country's most imaginative and innovative real estate developer, offered a far more sensible alternative.

Board chairman of the Rouse Company, he probably is best known as the developer of the thriving "new town" of Columbia, Md. In recent years, however, Rouse has devoted considerable time and thought to center city rehabilitation.

His successes include commercial projects that have attracted both investors and customers to once blighted downtown areas of Philadelphia and Boston, with a similar project underway in Baltimore.

Rouse relies heavily on rehabilitating old stores, abandoned warehouses and other existing structures. His shopping area is integrated with the surrounding neighborhood, not isolated from it. The relatively modest scale makes people feel comfortable with their surroundings, not threatened by them.

"In the 1980s and 1990s, the transformation of the center cities will be even more dramatic than the growth of the suburbs in the 1950s and 1960s," he predicted.

But the salvation of the cities surely won't be found in the convention center-hotel-office building-shopping arcade combination Whyte caustically described as "the last convulsive emblems of an era whose time has passed."



James Kilpatrick

## If Carter had his way . . .

WASHINGTON — If President Carter had his way, he would impose upon the federal judiciary a quota system based upon race and sex. The president said so himself, just 10 days ago.

Perhaps this breathtaking assumption by the president was reported elsewhere in the country. It was not reported by the Washington Post, the Washington Post or the New York Times. Mr. Carter's statement came at a breakfast meeting with reporters on the morning of Thursday, Dec. 7. Each of the papers had transcripts of the questions and answers. None of the papers used this particular quote.

The president had been fielding questions about the Middle East. In an abrupt change of subject, a reporter mentioned that Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia had proposed the names of only white males for new federal judgeships. Mr. Carter was asked if he himself would make an effort to seek black names for consideration in Virginia. A considerable discussion ensued, in which the president emphasized that when it comes to getting district judges confirmed, his authority is limited. He ended the colloquy with this note:

"If I didn't have to get Senate confirmation of my appointees," said the president, "I could just tell you flatly that 12 percent of all my judicial appointments would be blacks, 3 percent would be Spanish-speaking and 40 percent would be women, and so forth."

If Mr. Carter were pressed, doubtless he would add that of course he is

talking about qualified blacks, qualified Spanish-Americans, and qualified women. This is one of those statements that scarcely need to be said. But when the president speaks "flatly" of racial and sexual quotas on the bench, he offers a revealing insight into his own cast of mind — and he reduces his own pretensions of pure merit appointments to rubble.

You wonder about Mr. Carter now and then, how much is real, how much is facade. He made a great production number last year out of asking senators to set up blue-ribbon commissions within their states to recommend top-notch candidates for the 17 new district court judgeships. Senator Byrd was among the senators who received this presidential request.

Byrd complied completely. He set up two separate commissions, one to recommend names for two judgeships in the 17th new district of Virginia, the other to name candidates for two openings in the Western District.

The commissions themselves were impeccably qualified. The Eastern group was headed by former Rep. Thomas N. Downing of Newport News, one of the most astute persons in Virginia's public life. Among the members were a leading black attorney, J. Hugo Madison of Norfolk, and a widely connected woman lawyer, Mildred B. Slater of Richmond and Upperville. The president of Randolph-Macon College and the president of the Richmond Bar Association also served.

Downing's commission considered

45 names, including a black suggestion by Madison. No women candidates appeared from any source. The commission sought earnestly. Downing says, for other blacks that might be considered. In the end, the entire commission endorsed four sitting Virginia judges and one highly qualified Richmonder, Richard L. Williams, who formerly was on the bench.

It was the same in the Western District, where the commission was chaired by J. Sloan Kuykendall of Winchester, a former president of the state bar association. His group included Mrs. Waldo Miles of Bristol and Noel C. Taylor, the black mayor of Roanoke. They met five times, winnowed the candidates to 17, interviewed all of them, and agreed upon five men, including three sitting judges and two leading private attorneys.

All that labor by conscientious persons apparently is down the drain. Byrd said he would not second-guess his own commissions by suggesting blacks and women on his own. Mr. Carter said he understood this. "I might say," he added, "that if something of that kind cannot be resolved, then there would be no appointment in Virginia."

"This is the president who ran on this pledge that 'all federal judges should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit without any consideration of political aspects or influence.' This was a promise, he said, the people could depend upon him to keep.

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# The Times-News Editorials

## Long live the Golden Girls

Pretend that the year is 1979. It's fall; you go to a high school football game. The Twin Falls "Bruins and Honeybees" take their stance on the 48-yard line. At the snap, the quarterback drops back for a long one and overshoots the receiver. The timekeeper shoots his gun and the half is over. The eleven men of the Twin Falls offense walk off the field.

Onto the field step the "Blue Belles and Boys" to entertain the crowd — 24 high school coeds formerly called the Twin Falls High School Drill Team.

This scene will not come to pass now, but it might have, if a regional office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare had had his way.

The Seattle office had ordered the Capital High School drill team in Boise to change its name from the Golden Girls to the Golden Girls and Guys.

This week, just as the directive of the regional office was about to become a national joke, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano stepped in to cancel the order.

Prompting the secretary's intervention was a letter from Idaho Sen. Frank Church, who wrote to the responsible official in the regional office, "No wonder federal bureaucrats have such a bad reputation."

Califano called Church's office for details and then told the Seattle office to let the Golden

Girls retain their chosen name. Church noted the student body, faculty and administration supported the tradition of the girls drill team and that male students had no wish to join the team. He also cited numerous letters to the editor and editorials in Idaho newspapers ridiculing the order.

The name change to "girls and guys" was supposed to extend the goals of "affirmative action" of the Office of Civil Rights. The sexually exclusive name of the Golden Girls, it was reasoned, discouraged males from joining.

The name-change order was a joke. It would have slaughtered the already over-abused English language. Naming a solidly female group "girls and guys" is plain wrecking the meaning of words.

The hassle and paperwork wasted the time of the high school and the good intentions in the Office of Civil Rights, which could have been spent on important matters.

But worst of all, the order attempted to find a problem where none existed.

The key phrase in civil rights must be "equal opportunity" under the law. That opportunity is being pursued for women through laws, for example Title IX, giving women equal opportunity to perform and develop as athletes.

There was no male student at Capital High demanding to become a Golden Girl.



James Reston

# Goldwater forces debate on end to U.S.-Taiwan treaty

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WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), is trying to make a party issue and even a constitutional issue against President Carter's decision to end the United States's 23-year-old mutual defense treaty with Taiwan, but there is little chance that he will succeed.

He will, however, force a prolonged debate on the issue, for he has the respect and affection of the Congress, and he has some arguments on his side, but the odds are against him on both political and legal grounds.

There are no precise precedents for presidential abrogation of a defense treaty, but a comparable question was raised during the Panama Canal debate when it was asserted that President Carter had no legal right to convey property (the Canal) acquired by treaty without the express consent of a majority of both houses of the Congress.

At that time, a U.S. district court supported the president's action and was sustained by a U.S. court of appeals. When the issue was then taken to the Supreme Court of the United States, that court refused to hear it and thus allowed the judgments of the lower courts to stand.

There have been a number of cases in which the president abrogated treaties on his own authority and others where the president and the Congress acted jointly to terminate treaties, but none of these was of the magnitude of the Taiwan defense treaty, and therefore Goldwater's strongest argument is that this was a major act of state where good manners and sound bipartisan procedure called at least for consultation if not for congressional approval.

This is, however, essentially a political rather than a legal issue, and there is far less support in the Senate and the House for opposing the

president on Taiwan than there was for opposing him on Panama.

In the first place, the senator is making his objections in the most extreme terms. It is his contention that since the Taiwan treaty was approved by two-thirds of the Senate in 1955, it cannot be ended except by a similar vote in 1978. He even suggests that any attempt to do so might lead to impeachment of the president.

"No president," he asserted in a pamphlet published earlier this year, "can terminate a treaty unless he first obtains the consent of Congress; the Constitution demands a role for Congress in the abrogation of treaties; any president who would violate the Constitution on such a major matter in breaking faith with the nation's treaty obligations would run the risk of impeachment."

It should be noted here that the challenge is not to the president's right to establish normal diplomatic

relations with the Peking government but to his individual authority to end the defense treaty with Taiwan. But in practical terms it would be hard to reconcile these two positions.

For the Carter administration could not expect the Peking government to accept Peking government without abrogating the Taiwan treaty. Breaking the treaty was a clear condition for establishing normal diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China, and Carter could not do the one without the other.

This will not prevent Goldwater, however, from pressing the issue all the way through the Congress and the courts. He rather enjoys fighting for causes he believes in, with or without supporters, and on this issue he feels that there are fundamental security and parliamentary questions to be resolved.

He will get some support in both parties for his criticism of Carter's

procedures. The Congress has been very jealous of its rights ever since it gave away so many of them during the Vietnam war, and there is a feeling on Capitol Hill that the president completed his arrangements with the Congress was in recess, precisely to blunt the criticism during the year-end holidays.

Nevertheless, there is quiet but strong opposition within the Republican party to making this a partisan issue. In fact, one reason for the president's decision at this time was that, with the opening of China to large commercial deals with Japan, West Germany, Britain and other industrial countries, many leading American businessmen, most of them Republicans, were pressing the administration to normalize relations with Peking and improve the chances of getting an early start in the Chinese markets.

"We don't want to take on too many major foreign policy issues next year," one of them said, "and risk the charge that we're opposing the president all over the world. It would be hard to oppose him on both the Soviet Union and China-Taiwan, for this would split the party and we might lose all-around."

Barry Goldwater, of course, takes a different view and not for the first time. For him this is a major issue as well as a strategic and constitutional question, and he will fight it if he has to fight alone.

# Disputes threatening Cleveland compromise

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Denale Kucinich Thursday held a private briefing for city council members in an effort to preserve a fragile compromise aimed at resolving the city's fiscal crisis. Only 11 of the 31 lawmakers showed up.

Although the council is to meet today at 11 a.m. to call a special election requested by Kucinich, last-minute disagreements threatened to destroy the tentative compromise reached this week between the council and the mayor.

The light turnout for the briefing was indicative of the continuing split.

Cleveland defaulted last week on \$15.5 million in bank notes and city leaders have been trying to resolve their differences and lift the city out of default.

Thursday they were demanding that Kucinich drop the city's \$330 million antitrust suit against Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. The mayor has refused to do so.

Default came last Friday when Kucinich stood firm against the sale of the Municipal Light Plant to the utility company and the council refused to approve the tax hike requested without agreement to sell the plant.

Earlier this week, Kucinich asked the Council to put the issue on the ballot in the form of a City Charter amendment. Kucinich still contends selling the light system to CEI will give the giant utility a monopoly in the Cleveland area.

The bank holding the largest share of the short-term notes, expressed hope that the Kucinich compromise would generate a financial plan worthy of support by the banks.

The banks would be asked to refinance the notes, on the strength of predictions voters would approve the tax, thus boosting city revenue by \$38 million a year. Approval by Cleveland residents is expected because three-fourths of the cost would be borne by suburbanites working in the city.

"We hope that what emerges is something that all parties can support," said Frederick Cox, vice chairman of Cleveland Trust Co., holder of \$5 million of the notes.

The mayor initially said large-scale layoffs would be the only way to avoid bankruptcy by February.

## Last day of autumn like winter

By United Press International  
A last-day-of-autumn storm layered New York and New England in ice and snow Thursday and fierce winds plied road-clogging snowdrifts across the Rockies.

Freezing rain glazed New York state and southern New England, causing numerous traffic accidents, and snow spread over northern New England.

Police throughout New York urged motorists to avoid unnecessary driving. Interstates 90 and 87 around Albany were closed for a time.

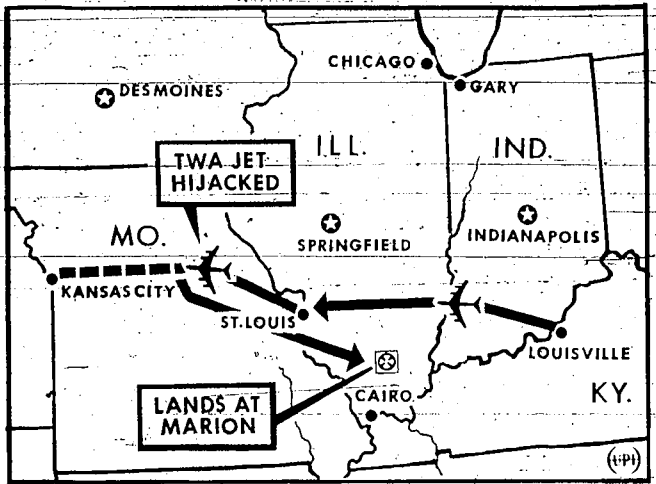
Winds up to 45 mph whipped Buffalo, N.Y., where rapidly dropping temperatures turned rain to snow and covered roads with ice. Buffalo police reported hazardous driving conditions throughout the area.

Ice-slicked roads caused several chain-reaction accidents near Boston. Snow fell in Maine and New Hampshire, where winter storm warnings were in effect. Up to a half foot of new snow was forecast for the mountains.

High winds accompanied the storm and gale warnings were flying over the New England coast.

Strong, gusty winds raked the northern Rockies, blowing snow into drifts that hindered travel and clogged some passes. Cutbank, Mont., reported gusts up to 83 mph Wednesday night.

Blowing and drifting snow also caused travel problems in parts of the Great Lakes region.



# Teen-age girl surrenders after hijacking TWA jet

MARION, Ill. (UPI) — A 17-year-old girl hijacked a TWA jetliner Thursday in an attempt to release a convict her mother died trying to free from the nation's toughest federal prison. She surrendered to hours later after negotiations with the FBI.

"I think she finally came to her senses," said Edward D. Hegarty, in charge of the FBI office in Springfield. "During the course of the evening, she felt some concern for the welfare of the people."

Surrender came at about 7:57 p.m. CST, about 10 hours after the girl, identified as Robin Oswald, hijacked the DC-9, flight 541 from Louisville to Kansas City, Hegarty said.

Eighty-seven people were aboard the plane at the start of the hijacking, but many were released during the plane's captivity.

Miss Oswald had claimed to be wired with three sticks of dynamite and threatened to blow up the plane unless her demands were met, but Hegarty said the devices were no more than "three railroad flares wired together with black electrical wire and they were taped to her chest."

Hegarty said, "The wiring ran down through her sleeve to a doorbell type device. There was nothing in the device that would explode."

Conrad Smith, Kansas City, Mo., a soldier stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C., said at one time the girl threatened to blow up the plane by 6:30 p.m. CST.

Trappell, himself a convicted hijacker, was the lover of Miss Oswald's mother, Barbara, in Benton, Ill., not far from the Williamson County Airport where the jetliner landed, a jury was deliberating in his trial on the May 24 escape attempt at the time of the hijack.

Later Thursday night, Trappell and a co-defendant, Martin J. McNally, were convicted on the charges.

Nineteen of the 83 passengers were released prior to Miss Oswald's surrender. After she gave up, additional passengers deplaned the unheated aircraft, which was without fuel or electricity, giving the impression additional hostages were being released.



Melissa and James Nix get their baby in a stocking

## Special gift wrapping

CHICAGO (UPI) — Newborn babies were being gift-wrapped Thursday at Holy Cross Hospital. Infants being sent home for the first time to join their parents for Christmas were dressed, then slipped into over-sized, bright red Christmas stockings.

"We started sending babies home in the stockings this morning

and this will continue through Christmas Day," said hospital spokesman Gene Linder.

The material for the stockings was donated by Lillian Hansen and the stockings were sewed by Olga Noah, both hospital volunteers. The baby-wrapping is a project of the hospital auxiliary.

## Unclaimed total 676

# Delaware wants bodies removed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Delaware congressman said Thursday 676 victims of the People's Temple murder-suicide still lie unclaimed at Dover Air Force and people in his state want to be rid of them.

COP Rep. Thomas Evans said federal officials have not decided how to dispose of the bodies, but have promised to resolve the matter by Feb. 1.

Evans said people in his state do not want the bodies to remain in Delaware because of possible legal problems and because they fear the cult might make a shrine out of the burial site.

"I think we will probably wind up sending the bodies to California or adjoining states," he told a news conference.

But State Department spokesman Tom Reston said the government does

not plan to pay for flying any bodies to California.

Reston said Evans had been assured at a State Department meeting earlier Thursday that there would be no mass burials in Delaware.

"We anticipate that by Feb. 1 most of the bodies will have been identified and claimed by their next of kin," he said. "By that time, we also hope to know how the disposition of the bodies will be resolved."

Reston said 571 next of kin have been notified, but only 236 bodies have been released so far.

Evans said people in Delaware are eager to see the rest of the bodies leave.

"The cult did not originate in Delaware," he said. "They don't want to see Delaware as some kind of a shrine where people might come once a year or more."

Evans said 280 of the 912 bodies flown from Guyana to Dover Air Force Base still are unidentified, and more than 200 of those are children.

He said the Justice Department will decide in the next few days whether to bring suit against the Peoples Temple to seize its remaining assets, estimated at \$10 million.

## Wife described as excitement-seeker

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A wife who filed charges of rape against her husband was described at his trial Thursday as "a young lady wrapped up in seeking excitement" who said after the alleged attack, "I'm going to be famous and wealthy."

John J. Rideout, 21, a restaurant cook, is on trial for the alleged rape Oct. 10 of his wife, Greta, 23, in their

Salem apartment. The case is the first in the nation in which a husband has gone to trial for raping his wife while they were still living together as a married couple.

Mrs. Rideout, a clerical worker, has filed for divorce since the alleged attack.

Witness Jackie Godfrey, 41, manager of the apartment complex

where the Rideouts lived, told the jury of eight women and four men that Mrs. Rideout had a "slight black eye" with a "blue discoloration there" when she saw her two days after the incident.

## Genius sought for shootings

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. (UPI) — A mild-mannered 40-year-old attorney with a genius I.Q. was sought in three states Thursday after apparently shooting to death his girlfriend and, her parents and threatening to take his own life with poison.

The three victims were found shot to death in the living rooms of their homes Wednesday night. Charleston County Coroner E. Ray Shokes said

each apparently had been shot more than once with buckshot.

Police said a man identifying himself as Pete Davis, a lawyer who advertised for clients in newspapers and handled "quickie divorces," had phoned the Charleston News and Courier to report the slayings and to say his body would be found along a highway in his car after the poison took effect.

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# Hearsts file for separation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Randolph and Catherine Hearst, whose private personal life was shattered by the kidnapping of their daughter, Patricia, have filed for legal separation after 40 years of marriage.

The legal documents, filed by Mrs. Hearst in San Francisco Superior Court Wednesday, said the Hearsts have been living apart since last summer. They said the couple had reached a written agreement on a property settlement and thus no public filing was necessary.

Besides Patricia, 24, the Hearsts have four other daughters: Catherine, 32, Virginia, 28, Anne, 22, and Victoria, 21.

Even though Hearst, 63, is president of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp. and his wife served at one time as a member of the University of California Board of Regents and was active in Bay Area cultural affairs, they were not well known publicly until Patricia was kidnapped on Feb. 4, 1974, by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

That event thrust the couple into the public spotlight, with scores of reporters camped outside their home in suburban Hillsborough as they made appeal after appeal for their daughter's safe return and gave up more than half a million dollars of their money in a futile food giveaway to the poor to win their release.

In a series of tape recordings while still underground, Patricia vilified her parents and their lifestyle.

# Jewish congregation bring Christmas cheer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Members of area Jewish congregations plan to "pip out at four hospitals" on Christmas Day this year, even though they will be taking time out from a holiday of their own.

For the first time in many years, the first day of Hanukkah falls on Dec. 25. But members of four congregations will still be doing their good deed and spreading Christmas cheer by relieving hospital employees and allowing them to spend Christmas at home.

"They can't give us any technical work to do because of the responsibility involved," said Gordon Fixman, chairman of Temple Beth Shalom. "But whatever it is, it's something that has to be done, and it lets someone be home that day who wouldn't be with his family otherwise."

Jack Kramer, an organizer of the St. Louis program, said the tradition began about 10 years ago and has spread across the country under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

The volunteers perform a variety of tasks — folding sheets, helping out with meals, reading to patients, cheering up patients who have no visitors on the holiday, even feeding new arrivals in the maternity nursery.

Another group does its good deed at Jefferson Barracks Veterans Administration Hospital. Sarah Cutler of the Jewish War Veterans said her group has made its Christmas visit for many years.

"We have about 40 people who serve

fruits and refreshments, then we have a little entertainment, a sing-along," she said.

"We think this is a good relationship, a chance to relieve the Christian people so they can have their holiday," Mrs. Cutler said. "We won't disappoint them. They look forward to it so much."

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# Kampiles facing sentencing

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI) — William Kampiles marked his 24th birthday Thursday knowing he could spend the rest of his life in jail for a crime a federal judge said jeopardized the lives of Americans.

Kampiles, a former CIA clerk, was convicted of selling the Soviets on a top-secret operations manual for a U.S. spy satellite. He faces sentencing today before U.S. District Judge Phil McNagy.

The maximum penalty for his Nov. 17 conviction on four counts of espionage and two counts of selling government property is life in prison.

Defense attorney Michael Montco, who plans to appeal the case, contended Kampiles wanted to be a CIA agent but was locked in a dead-end clerk's job. He said Kampiles established contact with the Soviets on his own initiative with the intention of passing "misinformation" and becoming a CIA "double agent."

Montco went before McNagy Wednesday seeking leniency for Kampiles, saying Kampiles' mother was destitute and had threatened suicide and his brother is undergoing mental treatment.

But McNagy said he is deeply troubled by the effect of "this immense crime" on national security.

"How do I explain to anyone that the lives of 220 million persons have been placed in jeopardy now that the satellite has been compromised?" McNagy said. "That is the issue that really bothers me."

McNagy's assertion that the Russians apparently succeeded in neutralizing the missile-detecting KH-11 satellite was the first official statement to that effect.

Previously, military sources indicated the Soviets might jam the satellite, which reportedly is used to monitor Soviet troop movements and missile sites.

# 'Superman' making box-office history

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Superman" is turning into "Supermovie" at the boxoffice, shattering attendance records on all four continents where it premiered last week.

Terry Semel, executive president of Warner Brothers, said the film grossed \$7,465,343 in its first three days of release at 601 theaters in the United States and Canada — an all-time record for the studio.

The film also set records in South Africa and in England where eight suburban theaters reported, the largest opening break in their history.

Semel said audiences throughout the United States and Canada were composed of people of all age groups.

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# New hearings ordered in study of JFK death

By DANIEL F. GILMORE  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee Thursday ordered emergency private and public hearings to study new evidence of a possible mystery gunman in addition to Lee Harvey Oswald being involved in the murder of President John F. Kennedy.

"It's a hell of a mess," said a member of the committee which, legally goes out of business Dec. 31 and had been working on its final report — with no great surprises expected.

Despite Christmas week, the panel will meet in closed session this morning to discuss a new findings committee member said publicly indicates "beyond a reasonable doubt" four shots were fired at the presidential motorcade in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

One of those shots, according to the new evidence, came from someone on the grassy knoll area of the motorcade as it passed through Dealey Plaza.

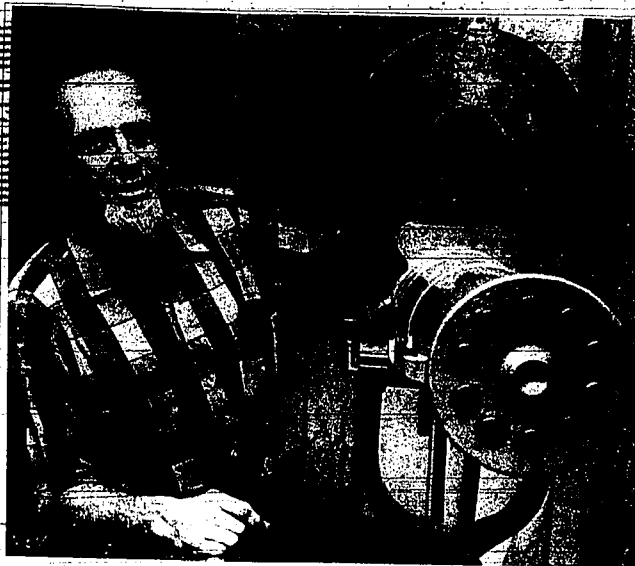
The Warren Commission, subsequent investigations, and the House committee itself had concluded there were only three shots, fired by Oswald alone from the Texas School Depository behind the motorcade.

The new evidence consists of a re-evaluation by acoustical experts of a tape recording from the "open" transmitter of a Dallas motorcycle police officer who was part of the Kennedy escort.

The recording previously was evaluated by the committee in public hearings in September and set aside as inconclusive. Even with such background noises as the bikes' engines and echo effects filtered out, the committee decided it could not state categorically how many shots were recorded.

Two committee members revealed Wednesday a new study indicated four shots were recorded and one of those could geometrically be located as coming from the sloping grassy surface of the plaza.

Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., disclosed the "fourth bullet" theory during a radio broadcast and in interviews at Grand Rapids Wednesday.



Michael Yeck can sell you a Gatling gun for that special someone on your list

## Just the thing for Christmas ... black powder not included

By MARY DEMPSEY  
 DUNDEE, Mich. (UPI) — Michael Yeck can provide the dedicated but desperate Christmas shopper a Gatling gun, a musket stand or a suit of armor from Spain — if the shopper can find him and is willing to pay the price.

A one-story cinder block building with peeling aqua paint gives no hint that it houses Yeck's Antique Firearms shop. And owner Michael Yeck, 60, strives to keep his fascinating shop innocuous.

"I don't do any advertising, just in some club publications," said the effish owner as Christmas shoppers browsed through the dusty showroom. "We rely on word of mouth, and that worked enough to give us sales of \$267,000 on black powder guns last year."

Virtually hidden in this small southeastern Michigan village, the state's largest shop for black powder guns provides collectors and history buffs a fantasyland. It can also relieve the frustrations of panicky Christmas shoppers.

"We get women coming in to buy antique guns for Christmas presents," he said. "They don't know what

they want, so we give them what we think they want then let them bring it back later to exchange. I guess in this business you have to have a pretty liberal exchange policy."

He said most customers, male and female, are collectors and hunters or are members of muzzle loading clubs and antique gun organizations.

Yeck, a Civil War buff, began collecting antique firearms while hospitalized for ulcers 20 years ago. His doctor urged him to start a hobby, and two years later he opened the shop.

Although guns are his main commodity, he also stocks piles of history books, period costumes, bayonets, bugles, holsters and canteens. Paraphernalia from the Revolution to Vietnam stuff dusty display cabinets, hang from the rafters and dangle from wall pegs.

Yeck's prized possession is an original 1883 Gatling gun worth \$15,000. The early machine gun has only one mate, which is displayed in Dearborn's Henry Ford Museum.

## Grand jury to hear Tennessee governor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton, named in a parole-for-sale scheme, goes before a federal grand jury investigating the charges today, and an aide said he may break his public silence on the scandal at that time.

Three Blanton aides allegedly involved in the parole selling were arrested last Friday, and the FBI said at the time it had been told Blanton also either had participated in the scheme, or had knowledge of it.

Blanton's only comment since then has been two terse statements issued by his office — one accepting the resignation of the arrested aides and the other announcing that he had hired former Watergate prosecutor James F. Neal to represent him.

Blanton undoubtedly will be besieged by reporters when he appears at the Federal Building Friday, and his press secretary, Jim Gilchrist, said Thursday the governor may answer questions from the media.

Two of the three Blanton aides arrested last Friday on federal extortion and racketeering charges. Legal aide Eddie Sisk and extradition officer Charles Benson Jr., originally scheduled for preliminary hearing Friday, are now scheduled to appear Jan. 3 before a U. S. Magistrate here to determine if there is sufficient cause for the grand jury to hear the charges against them.

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## FASH violence still raging

By United Press International  
 Gunmen firing from a field near the Pennsylvania Turnpike hit five steel hauling trucks with shotgun blasts and court action continued Thursday in Pittsburgh Thursday in an attempt to halt a six-week strike by independent steel haulers.

All five trucks were hit within a 45-minute period about nine miles east of Somerset, Pa., Pennsylvania State Police said Thursday. There were no injuries.

Testimony from members of the striking Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers continued Thursday in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh in a suit filed by seven major steel producers who are seeking to end the strike.

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# Natural gas supply bountiful this winter

HOUSTON (UPI) — This winter, for the first time in nearly a decade, there is plenty of natural gas.

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spokesmen say the glut has nothing to do with the recent deregulation bill that raised prices.

The natural gas spokesmen say pipelines are full because they are

producing more and storing more, and people and companies are using less because of previous winter service cutoffs, conservation and higher prices.

"What you're seeing right now is not a direct result of the Natural Gas Policy Act," said one industry spokesman, who asked that his name not be used.

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Washington said the gas companies may be overreacting.

"They see a little daylight and they like to proclaim that they're healthy again and some people misconstrue their purpose and their bottom line," Solters said.

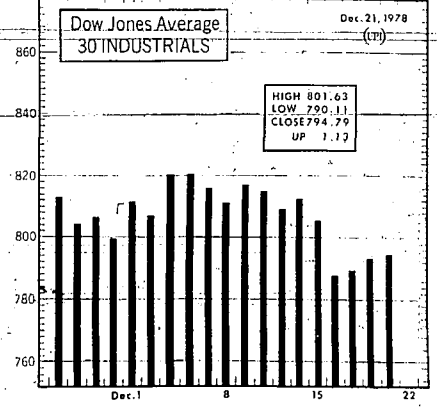
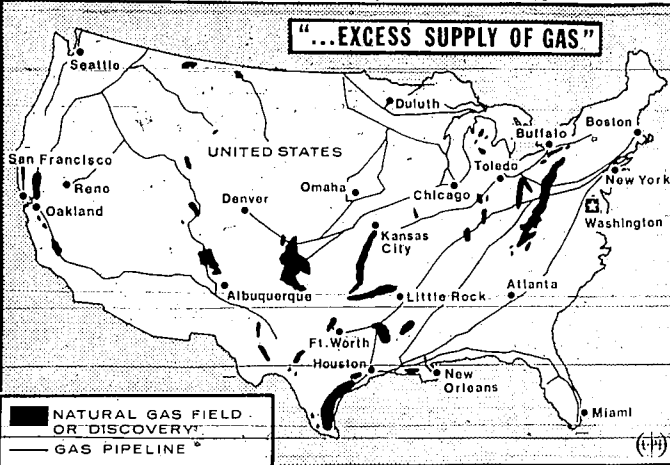
The source in the industry said federal officials simply miscalculated response to demand for a switch to coal instead of oil — and the potential availability of gas.

"What happened was they (consumers) moved out of about 3 billion cubic feet a year and, low and behold, (Energy Secretary James) Schlesinger woke up about three months ago and found that two-thirds had gone to oil," Mitchell said.

Optimistic may not be the right word for the new supply-demand balance because a major reason for it is, of course, the decline in demand. It makes less look like more. And supply is not unlimited.

"We're reaping the benefit of huge (exploration) investments over the past four or five years and suddenly there's a bubble, or an excess supply, of gas," he said.

"It's difficult to say how long it will last — two to three years probably."



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## Auto owners due to pay more



ALFRED KAHN looks at dark side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Noting it is "a terrible time" to tackle oil price problems, the administration's chief inflation fighter said Thursday gasoline prices could climb 7 to 10 cents a gallon within the coming months.

Alfred Kahn, chairman of President Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability, told a House subcommittee on energy that Carter has yet to decide whether to seek an end to gasoline price controls.

If Carter goes ahead with decontrol, it could add 1.5 cents to the price of gasoline, Kahn estimated.

The decision of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise prices probably will mean a 3-cent increase, he said. The Department of Energy is considering a "40%" allocation of costs toward gasoline, to discourage its consumption, and that could add 2.5 cents a gallon, Kahn said.

Those increases add up to 7 cents and the total could be 10, Kahn said.

The benefit of decontrol is that high prices could prompt the industry to build more refineries, but decontrol also would free prices at a time when OPEC, a cartel, controls the world price, he said.

"It is a terrible time" to face oil price control problems, Kahn said. "It is a natural environment for schizophrenia."

Kahn said federal officials are concerned about the difference in price between leaded gasoline and the unleaded fuel that is required for newer cars. Some motorists are "cheating" by persuading service stations to give them the leaded fuel, and that hurts the effort to clean up the air, he said.

One way to combat that would be to shift federal taxes to bring prices of the two types of gasoline closer

together, because "the bigger the price differential, the greater the incentive to cheat," Kahn said.

Jack Blum of the Independent Gasoline Marketers Council said that shift "would be far superior to more regulations." He said regulations have become "a Rube Goldberg contraption which at best never worked well."

J.H. Denke, a vice president of Shell Oil Co., said Shell had to start a form of rationing of its unleaded gasoline because federal regulations forced its price to remain low, and that stimulated too much demand.

William Lyden, president of the National Oil Jobbers Council, told the subcommittee the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Transportation and the Department of Energy all contributed to the unleaded gasoline shortage through government regulations.

## Hog report bearish; futures mixed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)  
CHICAGO — A bearish hog crop report and a continuing wait for word on a possible potato diversion program were major influences on the commodity futures market Thursday.

The quarterly U.S. Department of Agriculture hog and pig crop report listed 59.8 million head of hogs, 6 percent over 1977, 9.5 million head of breeding stock, 11 percent more than last year; and 50.3 million for market,

up 5 percent from a year ago.

Prior to the issuance of the report, Commodity News Service said nearby February led a late rally in live hog futures which produced a recovery and a closing with small gains in nearby contracts. Settlement prices were 17 points higher to 60 lower on a trade of 4,892 contracts.

Pork bellies closed mostly higher as the live hog rally helped bellies to settle 27 to 7 points higher in all but

March, which was down 12, and August, which was unchanged. Volume was 4,452 contracts.

Live cattle ended 72 to 27 points lower in a slow trade ahead of the hog and pig report. Lacker cash markets, and uncertainty about wholesale demand after Christmas were other negative factors. Volume was 18,579 contracts.

Feeder cattle finished 72 to 22 points down, largely on profit taking and

liquidation ahead of the hog and pig report. Volume was 1,387 contracts.

Maine potatoes traded in a narrow range, settling 4 cents higher to 3 lower with May at 67 1/2 per hundred-weight, up 2. Volume was 1,448 lots. The market remained in a holding-pattern awaiting word on a national raster diversion program.

General weakness persisted in wheat, which closed 3 1/2 to 3 1/4 cents down for current crop months.

## Trade winds

**Drill rigs sold**  
DALLAS (UPI) — The LTV Corp. has announced the sale of \$40 million worth of oil-drilling equipment to the People's Republic of China.

Delivery is expected to be made in 1980 on seven drilling rigs. The equipment is manufactured by LTV subsidiary Continental-Emeco Co. — is considered the firm's most sophisticated and includes two 1,500-horsepower diesel-powered land rigs with a capability of drilling 20,000 to 30,000 feet, and five 2,000-horsepower electric rigs for use on offshore drilling platforms.

**China run sought**  
OKLAHOMA (UPI) — Trans International Airlines, an Oakland-based charter carrier, has announced the filing of a petition with the Civil Aeronautics Board to operate scheduled passenger service between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

"The establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries creates a vast potential for tourism to and from the People's Republic of China," TIA President Henry G. Huff said.

TIA already has CAB authority to fly passengers and cargo to China on chartered, non-scheduled flights.

**Truck venture set**  
TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. and Perkins Engine Corp. of England will cooperate with Taiwan Machinery Manufacturing Corp. to build heavy duty trucks in a joint-venture project, according to sources within the Taiwan firm.

The new firm, with an annual capacity of 10,000 units of trucks and buses, will be set up next April in an "industrial park" south of Taipei.

**Shaping 'em up**  
DETROIT (UPI) — After six weeks as president of Chrysler Corp., Lee A. Iacocca says the beleaguered No. 3 auto firm is suffering from discipline problems, but he expects to turn it around with tough leadership.

"The reason this company has suffered is not because people made stupid mistakes, but because of what I call discipline of timing," he told the Detroit News. "They've missed their blocks and tackles. They're late."

**Plant in Brazil**  
TOKYO (UPI) — Sony Corp. of Tokyo announced Thursday it will build a videotape recorder manufacturing plant in Parana, Brazil, in a joint venture with a Brazilian electric company.

**Boeing sells jets**  
SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boeing Co. said Thursday it has sold nine more jets, including six to the Air Force.

The nine jets were valued at about \$133 million.

The new orders reported Wednesday included six specially designed 707s, which were purchased by the Air Force for its Airborne Warning and Control System.

Boeing's Jetliner orders in 1978 totaled nearly \$12 billion, nearly triple the \$4.1 billion in 1977 orders.

**Textron files suit**  
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A Rhode Island-based conglomerate Wednesday charged Textron Industries Inc. of Tulsa with trademark infringement and deception in a U.S. District Court suit.

Textron Inc. of Providence filed suit against the Tulsa-based firm claiming the Oklahoma company is using the trademark to "willfully" deceive and mislead trade and customers.

The Rhode Island firm, whose subsidiaries include Speldo, Bell-Helicopter Co., Sheaffer Pen Co., and Hydraulic Research, asked the court for a temporary restraining order barring the use of the name Textron by the Tulsa firm.

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# Toxic chemical blamed in farmers' illness, cow's deaths

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Charging that his body "smells like wood preservative," a northern Ohio dairy farmer and two other farmers have filed suit against the manufacturers of a toxic trace chemical that has been blamed for the illness of three

farmers and the deaths of 660 cows. The farmers are suing for a total of \$10 million damages in what are believed to be the nation's first consumer product safety lawsuits involving pentachlorophenol, a wood-preserved pesticide developed during

World War II. The trace elements showed up as impurities in wood preservative solutions used in the construction of barns. The chemicals were absorbed by the three farmers and their livestock through contact with the

wood, by breathing vapors from the chemicals and, in the case of the cows, from licking treated wood. The first case, which comes to trial in February, is a suit for \$6 million filed in Stark County Common Pleas Court by Dale Feucht, owner of

Hillcrest Farms. The other case involves two suits, each asking \$2 million, filed in Richland County Common Pleas Court by Phillip Pickering and his stepson, Ralph Woolfrom, of Perrysville. "I can shower 20 times a day and still my body smells like wood preservative," Pickering said. "My sweat stains shirts the same brown as treated wood. And even though I have been away from the barn for months, my skin keeps peeling like I have a continual sunburn."

and Kelth Lumber Co., of Charm, Ohio. The Pickering-Woolfrom suits name more than a dozen defendants, including retail lumber companies in Ohio, wood treating companies in Alabama and Dow, Yaukin, Monsanto, and Reichold chemical manufacturing companies.

Feucht lost 510 cows. The other two farmers lost 150 cows.

Lawyers for the farmers said the trace chemicals mostly act indirectly, usually by interfering with immunological (disease-fighting) systems in humans and animals.

# Classrooms sprayed with asbestos possible cancer risk to children

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Millions of children" in public schools may be exposed to cancer-causing asbestos particles in the air of their classrooms, an environmental group said Thursday. The Environmental Defense Fund, in asking the government to inspect, identify and repair schools in which cancer threats may exist, said one out of every six schools could have possibly dangerous asbestos coatings. "Potentially millions of children in

thousands of public schools across the country are needlessly being subjected to a cancer risk of unknown magnitude," said EDF lawyer Bob Rauch. "While the full extent of the problem remains unknown, the evidence to date shows that in many schools children are being exposed to levels of asbestos far in excess of those in ambient air and equal to levels associated with an increased risk of cancer."

The group said slightly more than 6,000 of the 87,000-plus public schools across the country have been inspected for asbestos contamination. Of those, close to 1,000 were found to contain asbestos in the air or in sprayed materials. The use of sprayed asbestos as a fireproofing, sound-deadening and decorating material was banned by 1973, but it was used extensively between 1940 and 1973. In its airborne form, asbestos is a proven carcinogen. "The friable (easily crumbled) nature and ease with which much of

asbestos-containing spray materials can be damaged have led to problems in public schools," the group said. "Routine use and maintenance of rooms containing such materials in ceilings, for example, can lead to asbestos exposure." "Greatest concern exists in those cases in which asbestos-containing materials have become visibly damaged. In such cases, levels of asbestos in room air have been found to be as high as 100 times the typical outdoor level and can be expected to lead to an increased risk of asbestos-related disease."

# Concorde crack hazard played down by Adams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Thursday that wing cracks on the supersonic Concorde are not a safety hazard. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called it an "optimistic appraisal."

authorities who are monitoring this situation. "We have reviewed the information submitted to the Anglo-French authorities and concur in their findings, based on all information developed to date."

In response to a letter from Proxmire, Brock conceded that wing cracks, now totaling 55, have occurred on the nine Concordes in service and on one of the planes in the development stage.

"In addition, the Anglo-French authorities have found that there is no hazard to safety, and we concur now that the existence of the problem is known and the cracks are controlled."

But Adams said, "The Concorde manufacturers have submitted information to the Anglo-French

Proxmire, who released Adams' letter, said, "I do not share this optimistic appraisal."

## Grimefighter suspect

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Someone has stolen Police Chief Harold Breier's picture from a hallway outside a municipal courtroom.

He said the fact that wing cracks have appeared after varying amounts of flying time "means that the specific problem is hard to pinpoint and, in fact, tests are still continuing to isolate the cause of the cracks."

A young man posing as a cleaning man visited the courtroom Tuesday, then dusted his way down the hall to the picture. He took it down, sprayed it with washing fluid to remove a red mustache someone had painted on the chief.

Proxmire said the biggest problem, however, is that the United States has not made an independent study and is relying on the word of British and French authorities.

Then the man and the picture were gone, said a court aide. Someone ventured the city's No. 1 crime fighter had, indirectly, become a victim of grime.



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# Designers dispute charges of blame

**Editor's note:** This is the first in a series of articles on the malfunctioning Twin Falls sewage treatment plant in the design and operation.

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The battle of words who is responsible for the failures of the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant rages on. The designer of the Twin Falls water treatment plant has rejected the conclusions of the only released study of the plant made by James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc. who were hired by the city of Twin Falls to find what is wrong with the plant.

Jack Hammond of Hamilton and Voeller, Inc., the designers of the plant, told the Times-News, "The full range report on the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant fails to report its own conclusions."

In other words, Hamilton and

Voeller does not accept the conclusions reached in the Montgomery report.

It is not surprising, because the report concluded that the plant designers and equipment suppliers, not the city, are to blame for the plant's failures.

The City of Twin Falls hired Montgomery Engineers in June to study the plant to determine the cause of the plant's consistent failures to meet Environmental Protection Agency discharge pollution standards.

The study was commissioned in an attempt to clear up conflicting claims of who is to blame for the plant's problems. The city felt hiring an engineering firm not involved with the original design and supply of the plant would provide more objective results.

The city also called for the study in hopes it would provide ammunition for the city position in the tangle of blame which has resulted from the plant's failures.

After the EPA sued the city to collect fines for the city's violation of pollution standards, the city sued the plant's equipment suppliers and designers in an attempt to shift the blame for the plant's poor performance.

The city blamed plant failures on poor design and faulty equipment. The designers blamed the failures on poor operations and maintenance by the city.

Hammond said this situation was pointed out in a report on the plant compiled by Envirotech's Jerry Gorny in October, 1977.

The Montgomery report concluded that the heat treatment system, designed and supplied by Envirotech, has not operated correctly and has been a primary contributor to plant failure.

Hammond said his firm pointed out over one year ago that the heat

contradicts itself several times in its discussion of this portion of the plant.

The Montgomery report also absolved the city of responsibility for the plant's failures. It stated, "From the information collected during this evaluation, it is apparent that the real performance problems at the facility are the past or present operational and maintenance procedures. The loading and mechanical and design problems discussed earlier would make it impossible for anyone to reliably operate this facility within its discharge requirements, without extensive modification or influent loading limitations."

Hammond said this conclusion contradicts the numerous references throughout the report to plant equipment that Montgomery found during the study in poor or inoperative condition.

Hammond said the report's conclusions prompt him to ask the question, "Do these report conclusions

simply attempt to tell the city what it wants to hear and cover up the chronic two-year problem of poor operation and maintenance?"

Hamilton and Voeller may soon get the chance to improve the Montgomery study.

The city has offered to allow Hamilton and Voeller, Envirotech, and other suppliers for the plant to try and operate the plant to see if they can make it work as presently constructed.

All other firms must do as agree on a method of operating the plant acceptable to all concerned parties, including the city.

If the designers and suppliers can agree on an acceptable operation plan, they may be able to prove which and for all whether the Montgomery report or their own reports are correct, whether they are to blame or the city is to blame for the plant's failures, and whether the Twin Falls treatment plant ever had a chance to work correctly.

## Update: Twin Falls sewage plant

Montgomery's conclusions support the city's position.

Hammond attacked several of these conclusions, and said several others merely confirm what Hamilton and Voeller and Envirotech, Inc., have been telling the city for over one year.

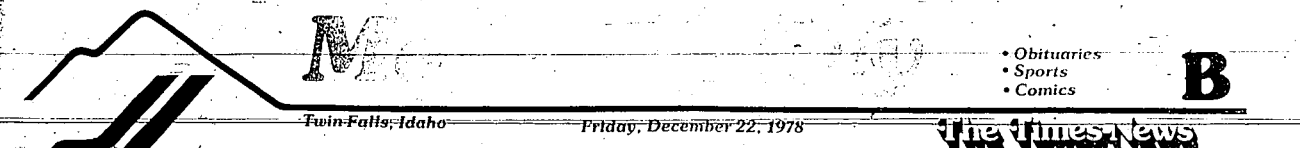
The Montgomery report concluded that the amount of waste entering the plant is greater than what the plant is designed to handle.

treatment system was not performing up to manufacturer's specifications upon which plant design was based.

"This is Envirotech's responsibility, and they have repeatedly asked the city for a chance to rectify it," he noted.

The Montgomery report found that the aeration capacity of the secondary treatment system is inadequate.

Hammond maintains the report



## Hospital head sees potential in firm's plan

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board chairman said Thursday he was "very impressed" with the management proposals of Hospital Affiliates International (HAI).

Hospital officials conferred with Errol Blige, HAI operations officer out of Denver, following his informal presentation Wednesday afternoon in the county commissioners' office.

Joe Savage of Kimberly, board chairman, said he sees the private hospital management corporation's proposals as an adequate response to criticisms raised by the MVMH medical staff.

Doctors earlier this week called for change in management, administration and nursing services at the hospital. Hospital officials responded with the promise of an in-depth study of the management problems.

"These people (HAI representatives) are consultants," he said when asked if the board intended to bring in some outside expertise as indicated in a Tuesday statement.

"I was very impressed with their presentation," Savage said, "much more so than HCA." Hospital Corporation of America is another nationwide management firm which was brought in at the urging of several doctors.

He said the board members attending the Wednesday informal session "went into depth" with the HAI representative for several hours after the courthouse meeting.

"Everyone felt real good about the proposals," he said. "The board came back and made a formal presentation to the board Jan. 3," he said.

Savage said he "really believed it will be a good route to follow" but stressed this was his personal opinion

and the entire board must consider the formal management proposal before making a recommendation to the county commissioners.

Some doctors also have suggested that the board's remodeling project be delayed until management problems can be worked out.

Savage said the architectural drawings for the proposed \$2 million expansion and remodeling project for MVMH are about 85 per cent done and should be completed by mid-February.

The board has contracted with the Boise firm of Citie, Small, Hamill Associates for fee of about \$200,000 for the architectural work. This amount is being paid off in monthly installments averaging about \$40,000 or whatever can be budgeted, according to board members.

The project probably will be put up for bid, the chairman said, so the board can then assess whether the remodeling still is feasible in view of current interest rates.

"If it's too much, then it's too much," Savage said. He pointed out if the board does accept a management proposal from HAI, representatives of that firm would have input on the final decision.

"Nothing is in concrete yet," the chairman said. "But something must be done" about the emergency and operating rooms, he said. The operating room does not meet life safety code standards.

"If we go with a management company, they will take a look and give their ideas," Savage said. "They might convince the board differently."

One of the attractions of becoming part of the HAI system, the official said, is "that if you have a problem in any area like nursing, you can get on the phone and they will send someone who specializes in that field."



Some of the repaired dolls given by the Salvation Army to needy families

## LaBurrta hearing occurs today

**TWIN FALLS**—The district court Wednesday issued an order in Twin Falls to revoke the beer license of LaBurrta-Bar west of Twin Falls where two men were injured in a shooting Sunday night.

Officers said efforts have been underway for several weeks to complete legal steps necessary for revoking the license and closing the bar.

The court case began in June 1976 when Gooding School District filed a suit against several Bliss residents when they refused to pay tuition for their children attending Gooding schools.

The parents in turn filed a third-party suit against the Bliss School District, arguing they had the right to send their children to Gooding because the quality of education available in Bliss was not up to state standards.

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## Care lavished on gifts for needy

**TWIN FALLS**—Less than a month ago, some 70 dolls were stuffed in black plastic garbage bags gathering dust in a Salvation Army storage room.

Left over from last year's Christmas project, many were uncleaned and dirty, with matted and stringy hair.

But the dolls fell into the loving, industrious hands of 10 Murtaugh women and six Twin Falls church organizations who not only dressed them but transformed them into better than new.

The happy ending for the needy dolls began when volunteers from the South Central Community Action Agency who have been working with the Salvation Army, along with other organizations such as the YPCA and the Ministerial Association, began sorting through the left over toys.

They decided the dolls had to be decently covered.

"I think it would be just awful for a child to receive a naked doll. They should have something on them—even a diaper or some haulting," Kay Vicky, executive director of Community Action, said.

When the Community Action volunteers contacted various churches and community members, they simply requested that the dolls be covered.

They had no idea that the dolls would return so elegantly attired.

Mrs. Janet Goodman of Murtaugh enlisted the aid of her friends and relatives in this project.

"When we got started, we just decided to do it right, to go all the way," she said.

Mrs. Ivan Moyes is one of the women who took her friend's words to heart. She combined scraps of white satin and lace to make a spectacular bridal gown.

When Mrs. Goodman returned the dolls to the

Community Action Agency last week, fresh plastic wrapping protected them from the day's snowfall.

Some were dressed in soft, lace-trimmed gowns and were wrapped in warm flannel blankets.

Some held bottles and others had velvet-trimmed ruffled skirts with crocheted bonnets.

Mrs. Goodman, who also works as a beautician, had painstakingly washed, curled and styled the hair of these dolls.

Women of the Fourth Ward LDS Relief Society not only dressed the dolls, but wrapped them in quilts with sheets and pillows.

Women from the First Assembly of God Church also made additional changes of clothing for the dolls. Members from the Bible Missionary church, Faith Assembly of God, First Baptist and Valley Christian churches also helped in the project.

Oh, you doll.

Some of the repaired dolls given by the Salvation Army to needy families

Oh, you doll.

## Parents win tuition fight against Gooding schools

**GOODING**—Bliss parents who have sent their children to Gooding schools will not have to pay tuition to the Gooding School District as the result of a court ruling handed down last week.

In making the decision, Fifth District Court Judge Douglas Kramer said the best interests of the students must be considered when students ask to be transferred to another district and not who will pay the tuition.

The judge issued his decision Dec. 14 in the dispute between a group of Bliss parents and the Gooding School District. That dispute has been in the courts since June of 1976.

Despite deciding in favor of the parents, Kramer said state law because he issued his decision, still allows a district to attempt to charge tuition for students transferred from another district. He ruled only that the Bliss parents had proven their case under the original statute.

Kramer said the Idaho Legislature failed to make the amendment complete.

The court case began in June 1976 when Gooding School District filed a suit against several Bliss residents when they refused to pay tuition for their children attending Gooding schools.

The parents in turn filed a third-party suit against the Bliss School District, arguing they had the right to send their children to Gooding because the quality of education available in Bliss was not up to state standards.

The Gooding district asked that the parents pay the tuition because state statutes require it to be paid but Kramer ruled that the best interests of the student is most important.

"The ruling says that a school district can't be greedy just because state statute applies," William Mauk, attorney for the parents, commented.

Mauk said he was pleased with the results of the decision and pleased for the parents who will not have to pay the tuition.

Kramer's decision did three main things, according to Mauk:

- Said a school district must follow due process in its procedures of hearings and appeals.
- Gave guidance—in cases of transfer requests, namely that the student's best interests should prevail.
- Did not decide who must pay tuition for the transferred students.

Mauk, however, disagreed with one portion of Kramer's ruling which said the Gooding schools did not deny due process in attempting to charge tuition to the parents.

Kramer said the parents had equal protection, since loopholes for avoiding tuition were available in the Gooding School District. For example, a guardianship document held by

a resident of the district enables the transferred student to attend tuition-free.

Kramer said a district is entitled to collect tuition.

"No tuition, as it then existed and as it now exists, is a denial of equal protection of the law," he said. Mauk said Kramer's ruling means that either the Bliss schools must pay the tuition or the Gooding schools must absorb the cost.

In the third-party suit filed by the Bliss parents, they contended that they should have a right to send their children to whatever school they wanted tuition free because they pay state taxes that help support the schools.

Kramer said the only question he would address in the ruling is who is responsible for the tuition due to Gooding School District because of state law.

"This court must decide that

question, but it will not act as a general arbitrator of or policy-maker in disputes between citizens and local school districts which are political in nature," the ruling stated.

Kramer did agree with the parents who charged that the education in the Bliss schools was not up to state standards.

"The parents supported their contention by proof of the general inadequacies of the Bliss schools during the year in question, and particularized evidence as to the best interest of each child," he said.

The ruling went on to say that the court must agree with the parents in that matter.

"I think it was a disappointment that Bliss was in some way not found at fault," Mauk said.

"The quality of education under the state should be the same. Even though it costs more per student at Bliss, the quality of education was not

as good," he added.

Bliss defended themselves in the Gooding suit by saying that they should not pay tuition to the district because the tuition would unjustly enrich the district.

Bliss Schools Superintendent Richard Flores said he would not comment on the ruling until the district's attorney had a chance to go over the ruling with the school board.

A meeting between the board and the attorney is scheduled for 1 p.m. today in the Bliss High School Library.

Gooding School Superintendent Eugene Gibbons said the Gooding District would probably not appeal the decision.

Mauk said the ruling still does not make the law on tuition clear but he said he was handling another case like this one in Caldwell and the Gooding ruling may help.



# Uniform guides for jails sought

TWIN FALLS — Standards for county jails throughout Idaho and designation of jail inspectors were topics discussed Wednesday in a meeting of county commissioners and sheriffs from several Magic Valley counties.

Commissioner Ann Cover of Twin Falls said a jail standards committee headed by Orlando Larsen, former Franklin County Sheriff, explained a state-wide effort to establish standards for jails in the various state counties.

She said the state code now requires county commissioners to make periodic jail inspections in their counties.

"We do this in Twin Falls County. At unannounced times, we drop in to check the jail condition and food service." We feel this should be the responsibility of the county commissioners, not of the state," Mrs. Cover said.

She said with the 1 percent provision, hiring a state jail inspector would be just another cost duplication. Larsen told the group, gathered in Twin Falls, some county commissioners do not cooperate in the program and, unless the counties are willing to handle the matter, the state or federal governments will have to move in and take over the responsibility.

Mrs. Cover said counties represented at the Wednesday meeting included Lincoln, Twin Falls, Jerome and Minidoka.

The jail standards committee has closed the Kootenai County Jail other than for 24-hour confinements and the county has to transport prisoners to adjoining Shoshone County. The sheriff in Kootenai has already made about two-thirds of his budget because of the additional transportation costs, Larsen said.

He said many jails in the state are below standard, especially in compliance with the requirement that juveniles must be kept in an area where they can neither see nor hear adult prisoners.

Commissioner Cover said the old Twin Falls County Jail is in need of upgrading although many improvements have been made in recent years. One of the reasons the county was anxious to purchase the old Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School property was to allow space for new jail facilities in the county.

The Twin Falls jail is currently passing federal inspections, Mrs. Cover said, and it is felt could pass state inspections as well. Federal inspections are made on any jail housing illegal aliens. This also includes the Jerome jail, Mrs. Cover said.

Uniform jail standards in the state would have to take into consideration the size of the county and the number of prisoners normally housed, Larsen told the group.

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TWIN FALLS — Santa Claus and his wife are coming to Idaho, for sure, and the Motor Vehicle Division of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement can prove it.

Officials in the division said today they have processed Idaho chauffeur's licenses for Mr. Santa Claus and Mrs. Merry Claus.

Licensees under a section of the Idaho code which authorizes motor vehicle reciprocity with the North Pole.

Law enforcement officials said that Mr. Claus' vehicle, a sleigh with eight "tiny reindeer," is not required to be registered, according to the state law covering animal-drawn vehicles.

This is the first year that Mrs. Merry Claus has applied for an Idaho chauffeur's license for the couple's annual trip to Idaho. Although Mrs. Claus occasionally wears glasses, she is not required to wear corrective lenses while driving.



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## Expanded plant area considered

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday announced it will consider modifying the Twin Falls sewage treatment to make it a regional facility.

The announcement, which came at the council's regular public meeting, was an exercise in bureaucratic redundancy.

The council has already committed itself to funding a study to see what modifications the plant will need to enable it to handle the waste from Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen and Piler for the next 20 years. It has also committed itself to seeking a \$4.5 million grant from the Environmental Protection Agency for construction of the needed modifications.

But the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare asked the council to formally announce its intention to consider the concept of converting the plant into a regional rather than a city treatment facility, thereby allowing Piler and Hansen to Piler to the Twin Falls system, but at the suggestion of councilman Bud Cheney, the council also pointed out the absurdity of making such a statement, when Twin Falls is already spending money to enable its plant to service the other cities.

The DHW felt a formal statement by the city council was necessary to the in-progress, sewage handling planning efforts of Hansen and Piler.

Those cities are now formulating plans for handling their wastes with EPA facility planning funds; and the DHW wanted them to be able to consider hooking onto the Twin Falls system as an alternative.

The council unanimously agreed to state its intention of considering adding Hansen and Piler to the Twin Falls system, but at the suggestion of councilman Bud Cheney, the council also pointed out the absurdity of making such a statement, when Twin Falls is already spending money to enable its plant to service the other cities.

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Sports parade

# Open season on Fairbanks

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Suddenly, it's open season on Chuck Fairbanks, and to me it looks as if he'd like to say a few words in his own defense, but he can't.

Neither can I think he's getting everything he deserves. — To me, his action in jumping a contract with the New England Patriots for one with the University of Colorado was a precipitate, self-serving show of conduct completely symbolic not only of all that is wrong with sports today but of all that is wrong with our entire society.

If a man's word doesn't count for much, if it doesn't have any substance, how much substance can the man have himself?

In nearly 35 years on this job, I've heard any number of outlandish explanations for various manners of behavior by people in sports, so I'm properly insulated to any type of rationalization, no matter how bizarre. But I have to say that Eddie Crowder, Colorado's athletic director, didn't even have the saving grace of being original with his explanation of why Fairbanks was leaving the Patriots for Colorado.

Crowder, in his announcement that Fairbanks was coming to coach at the school, tried to make his listeners believe that Fairbanks' decision had "little to do with compensation." And it certainly had nothing to do with published reports of Fairbanks getting \$1 million by becoming part of a golf course and real estate development headed by Wichita oil man Jack Wickers.

Of course not. Fairbanks was coming out of "pure love" for Colorado. Crowder corroborated that.

Fairbanks, he said, "has chosen to come because he loves Colorado, loves college coaching and because of his interest in bringing his family to a western area."

Oh, sure. I don't doubt for a minute that Fairbanks loves Colorado because many people do, myself included, but if he loves college coaching so much, how come he left the University of Oklahoma where he had such a successful career with the Sooners and where he told so many people, myself included, he was supremely happy?

Fairbanks left Oklahoma because Billy Sullivan, the Patriots' owner and president, practically laid the world at his feet in January of 1972. To begin with, Sullivan named him general manager and head coach of the Patriots so that he could have complete authority without any interference. Along with those titles, Fairbanks, 39 at the time, was given a five-year contract for \$120,000 a year in salary, a virtually unlimited expense account and a special pension fund for retirement at age 55.

To say Fairbanks was happy would be gross understatement. Fairbanks has always taken the side of what he felt was morally right. When John Hannah and Leon Gray, both all-pro, refused to play at the start of the 1977 season because of a salary dispute, Fairbanks, in his capacity as general manager, sided with ownership, reminding the players of the legality of their contracts.

So you have it from him — he's on the side of what's morally right. But with four more years remaining on his present contract with the Patriots, he somehow has lost sight of which side he was on.

The Patriots said Fairbanks had "reconsidered" Wednesday and had turned down the Colorado offer, which Crowder kept saying was only \$45,000 a year plus whatever Fairbanks could earn from television and radio.

When Crowder heard the Patriots' announcement saying Fairbanks had gone back with them, he denied it, saying that was only for the duration of the NFL playoffs, after which Fairbanks would come to Colorado as he had agreed.

And that's where the whole thing stands now.

# Sharyn Olsen to lead state jumper group

WENDELL — Sharyn Olsen of Wendell has been elected president of the Idaho Hunter and Jumper Association for the coming year. She and other officers were named in the annual meeting held in Sun Valley in connection with the association's annual presentation of awards. Serving with her will be Marty Rae Rles of Boise as vice president; Sandra Birnie of Bliss as secretary and treasurer; Norma Vierstra of Twin Falls, Suzie Gillis and Shauna Gillis, both of Ketchum, and Nancy Nielson of Boise, all directors. The organization, which is dedicated to promoting training and showing of jumper and hunter horses

in Idaho, is open to all interested persons. Additional information is available from Sandra Birnie, Star Route, Bliss. Laurel DeZan of Eagle won the top honors with her mare, Madi Gray, in six classes and tied for first in another. Her winnings included the equitation competition for riders 14 to 17 years of age. Other top state winners for the show season just completed include Shawn Soderberg and Nancy Nielson, both of Boise; Elizabeth Pohle of Sun Valley; Karen Lipsey of Meridian; Kristi Chilcote of Wendell and Sharyn Olsen of Wendell.

# Michaels tops AFC balloting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walt Michaels, who took on the NFL's toughest schedule with the youngest and most inexperienced club in the league and brought the New York Jets to the brink of the playoffs, Thursday was named UPI's American Conference Coach of the Year for 1978. Michaels was named on 64 ballots cast by UPI's selection committee of 56 writers, four from each AFC city, and barely pipped out Seattle's Jack Patra, who received 21 votes. Houston's Bum Phillips was a distant third with eight votes.

Michaels' Jets were faced with the league's toughest schedule this season and to add to his problems, he lost his starting quarterback, Richard Todd, in the fourth game of the season and a few weeks later saw one of his best defensive players, linebacker Greg Buttle, also go down with an injury.

But with young Matt Robinson proving a more than adequate substitute for Todd and Wesley Walker, developing into one of the most feared receivers in the league, the Jets twice



WALT MICHAELS  
...top coach

defeated Miami, a playoff club, and upset AFC West champion Denver. They also came within a wind-blown field goal of upsetting New England, the AFC East champion, and remained in playoff contention until eliminated with a week left in the season.

"The Jets, who were predicted to finish anywhere from one to four games this season, finished 8-8 in Michaels' second season as head coach."

"I never really worried about how tough the schedule would be," said Michaels, a former star linebacker on Paul Brown's great Cleveland teams of the early 1950s and a former assistant to another Hall of Fame coach, Weeb Ewbank. "I said before the season we'd get better only if we played the best and we played the best in the league. Eight of our 16 games were against teams in the playoffs."

"But I never let the schedule worry me. The games still start at zero-zero and we always have a chance. As long as my players accept that, fine. And that's what happened this season."

Nobody quit — and that's exactly what I expected."

"But for a ball here, a flag there, a call here, a computerized on a placement, we'd be in the playoffs." Michaels felt his players' attitude was the most positive thing to come out of the season while the injuries to key players was the most disappointing.

"The players' attitude — that's what I'm most proud of," he said. "They practiced every week and win or lose, they didn't make excuses and they didn't make alibis. There was no crying."

"The big disappointment was that everybody didn't get a chance to play out the season. Also, we had the opportunity to go into the last game of the season with a chance and we let it get away in the overtime loss to Cleveland. It doesn't mean we would have made it but it's nice to know as a coach that you could go into the last game with a mathematical chance. That's a good experience."

# Chariot association plans for next race

JEROME — The Magic Valley Chariot Racing Association is busy planning for its next scheduled race Dec. 31.

The race will attract more than 25 teams of chariots from throughout the Magic Valley. Action gets underway at 1:30 p.m.

This will be the third race of the young sport. In last weekend's races, the association reported the following results:

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Abshire defeated Darrell Kersey; Bob Jucker defeated Grant and Henry; George Jucker defeated Tipton; Hand-Aslett-Ward defeated Dei

Morgan; Wayne Thompson defeated Max Kimball; Lee Larsen defeated Swan; and Rose Acres defeated Stuhlberg-Miller.

Division  
Larsen defeated Chug; and George Jucker defeated Bob Giltner.

Division  
Eldon Anderson defeated Walker; Parker-George Jucker defeated Harold Peterson; Dee Thompson defeated Ballou; and Bob Giltner defeated DelRoy Hansen.

# Stenmark wins race

KRANJSKA GORA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark returned to form Thursday with a victory in his specialty, a World Cup slalom race.

It was Stenmark's 18th slalom victory in World Cup history and his first this season after a defeat last week in the opening slalom race at Madonna di Campiglio, Italy.

After 1 had clocked the fastest time in the first heat, it gave me sufficient confidence for the second run," Stenmark said.

The triple World Cup winner combined his two runs for a combined winning time of 1:46.67, one tenth of a second ahead of Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein, who was clocked in 1:46.77.

Italy's Leonardo David, a newcomer on the World Cup circuit, placed third in 1:47.96.

Stenmark's victory moved him up to second place in the overall World Cup standings with 50 points. Switzerland's Peter Luescher dropped out of the race but still leads the standings with 63 points.

# NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE TWIN FALLS CANAL CO.

You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the ninth of January, 1979, at ten o'clock a.m., at the office of said Company in Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of electing five members of the Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting.

Meeting will adjourn, and then resume at 10:30 at the C.S.I. Campus, Vo-Tech Building, Room 108. Agenda will include feasibility of a power dam in the Twin Falls system and 160 acre limitation. Polls at the Company Office close at 6:00 p.m.

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# Buhl Indians dump Wolverine wrestlers

BUHL — Buhl's Indians remained undefeated in dual wrestling competition Thursday afternoon by whipping Wood River 49-24.

There were six forfeits in the abbreviated match. Buhl Coach Jeff Howell reported that he has about 10 wrestlers who are sick, while Wood River also was suffering from sickness and injuries.

Winners for Buhl were Randy Price, Rob Nevil, Troy Harvey and Bob Ekstr.

Buhl 48, Wood River 24  
98 - Vernon Cornish (81) won by forfeit, 105 - Ed Wayne (81) won by forfeit, 112 - Randy Price (81) pinned Sulp (81) 1:12 - Mitch Head (81) pinned Duane (81) 1:24 - Bob Nevil (81) pinned Jeff Verr, 122 - Trevor (81) won by forfeit, 125 - Ed Head (81) won by forfeit, 140 - Ken Adams (101) pinned Mitch Wade, 155 - Eric Steete (81) won by forfeit, 167 - Troy Harvey (81) pinned Wayne Clayton, 185 - Gary (81) won by forfeit, and 190 - Steve (81) pinned James Atkinson

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**Cavs look elsewhere**

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cold weather is driving Cleveland Cavaliers President Nick Mileti to seek a home somewhere out west, possibly even as far away as Hawaii.

"The last two winters have been murder on my legs," said Mileti, 47, who was recently hospitalized for hip problems. "The other day I was standing in a steam room and was still cold. Wherever I go, it has to be warm."

Mileti, the principal stockholder in the Cavaliers, said he intends to run the basketball enterprise by telephone once he moves.

"I do most of my business by phone anyway and the fact that it is so easy to get anywhere by jets makes this easy," he said.

**Pastorini all right**

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Bum Phillips Thursday sold quarterback Dan Pastorini to have no internal knee damage in a brief examination at a hospital Thursday.

The doctor said Dan can play without risking more

serious injury," said Phillips, who anxiously awaited the report from Dr. Tom Cain so that he could better prepare his team for its wide-area-playoff game against Miami Sunday.

Pastorini, who has been bothered by three cracked ribs and numerous minor injuries the past few games, twisted his right knee in the fourth quarter of a game last Sunday.

"The doctors didn't think the examination under general anesthesia was necessary, but I wanted to be absolutely sure before I put that young man on the field," Phillips said.

In his official report to the league office Thursday, Phillips listed the quarterback as having a 50-50 chance of playing in Sunday's game. Pastorini has been fitted for a special knee brace.

**Top teams named**

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — The University of Massachusetts and the University of Delaware, both NCAA tournament finalists, were named the Division I-AA and Division II ECAC football Teams of the Year respectively, it was announced Thursday.

Massachusetts, Yankee Conference champion,

rolled up an 8-3 regular season mark this year, including victories over Boston College and Holy Cross, both Division I teams. They were 6-0 in Division I-AA action.

**Ohio U. picks coach**

ATTIENS, Ohio (UPI) — Brian Burke, 43, a native of Cleveland and a graduate of Kent State University and recently offensive coordinator at the University of Virginia, Thursday was named head football coach at Ohio University.

Burke served six years as an assistant coach under Lou Holtz, presently head coach at the University of Arkansas.

Burke worked with Holtz for one year at William & Mary College and five years at North Carolina State.

**McGee leads scorers**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michigan's Mike McGee is the leading scorer in the Big Ten conference through the first three weeks of the season, league statistics showed Thursday.

McGee averaged 29.6 points per game in games played through Tuesday. Greg Kelsor of Michigan

State is second in scoring, averaging 22.2 points per contest, and Ohio State's Kelvin Ranney is third at 20.9.

Purdue's 7-foot center, Joe Barry Carroll is fourth and Michigan's Phil Hubbard, returning to action after being sidelined last year, is fifth.

Illinois, the lone unbeaten team in the conference, is tops in rebounding and opponents' field goal percentage. Michigan State is first in field goal percentage and Iowa is the top free-throw-shooting club in the league.

**King to have surgery**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six-time Wimbledon singles tennis champion Billie Jean King will undergo surgery Friday for a foot problem that she hopes can return her to full mobility on the tournament trail.

Dr. John Marshall, a sports medicine specialist, and Dr. Alexander Hersh, an orthopedist, will operate on King at The Hospital for Special Surgery.

It is expected King will be hospitalized for five to seven days and be in a cast for six to eight weeks. She begins a rehabilitation program two days after the operation.

**Pitt, Wolfpack ready for bowl game**

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A flashy running back overshadows North Carolina State quarterback Scott Smith and he's upstaged by his own center, but Coach Bo Rein is counting on him to lead the Wolfpack against Pittsburgh Saturday night in the Tangerine Bowl.

"He doesn't do anything pretty," Rein says of the junior quarterback. "He's an unpretty quarterback."

Running back Ted Brown is the fourth leading ground gainer in NCAA history with 4,002 yards. All-American center Jim Ritcher opens holes for

Brown.

When Pittsburgh Coach Jackie Sherrill discusses strategy, it is them — not Smith — he mentions.

"Ted Brown is a powerful back, and their center (Ritcher) enables them to effectively execute the blocking schemes," he says.

But Rein, whose team finished the season 8-3, as did the Panthers, calls Smith "a leader."

"He did the best job I've ever seen of getting things done on the third-and-three and third-and-four plays," Rein said. "He's a steady performer, a clutch performer. And with Scott, we cut our

fumbles exactly in half this year. And that's something for a quarterback to come in and accomplish in his first year as a starter in the Veer offense."

Smith estimates his team's chances cautiously. He does not underestimate Pittsburgh's tough defense.

"I would think we'll have trouble running wide because they're so quick," said Wolfpack Quarterback Scott Smith. "We'll have to loosen them up with a few passes and try to run inside."

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Chris Evert blows out candles on birthday cake as fiance John Lloyd looks on.

## Evert, Lloyd engaged

DANIA, Fla. (UPI) — Women's tennis ace Chris Evert celebrated her 24th birthday Tuesday by announcing her engagement to British tennis star John Lloyd.

She said she and Lloyd plan to be wed next spring.

The announcement came at a birthday party for her at Le Cordon Bleu restaurant in Dania, a Fort Lauderdale suburb. Miss Evert's family lives at Fort Lauderdale.

She told reporters that Lloyd gave her the engagement ring Thursday morning although they had told their respective parents of their wedding plans earlier this month. "They were surprised," said Lloyd. "They realized then it was more than a casual thing."

## Sneva picks O'Connell for 1979

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Two-time national champion race car driver Tom Sneva ended weeks of speculation Thursday by announcing he has signed with the Jerry O'Connell racing team for the 1979 season.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed but Sneva, 29, will have the type of decision-making control he had sought with Roger Penske the last five years.

Speculation was that Penske fired Sneva because he was unhappy that he won the 1978 championship by putting together a string of second-place finishes and no wins.

Others closer to the men and racing said, however, that Penske was a man who ran his own show and independent-minded and spirited men like Sneva simply didn't fit that mold.

Penske wants a driver. Period," one insider told UPI.

Sneva's choice of O'Connell appears to bear out the latter argument since half a dozen other owners of the top 10 cars in Indy-type racing had been using the champ.

Team McLaren and O'Connell were onerous in Sneva's mind. O'Connell offered Sneva what he wanted sooner than McLaren, which "considers Johnny Rutherford his No. 1 driver."

Sneva, contrary to an image painted as second-best, is a lead foot who sprinkles his puns with caution and intelligence, both on and off the track.

He became the first driver to break the 200 mph barrier at Indianapolis in 1977 and miraculously survived a spectacular fireball crash at Indy in 1975.

While breaking new ground in speed and survival, the affable former mathematics teacher and school principal, husband and father of three daughters, has advocated technology over sheer speed.

He wants to slow down race cars, forcing skill on drivers and the sport that has up to now relied on speed, carburation and mechanical endurance, leaving the marled teams on top.

## South Wales Open Top seeds lose again

— SYDNEY (UPI) — Six more top seeds fell to virtual unknowns in the \$200,000 Nabisco New South Wales Open Tennis Championships Thursday at White City.

Only two of the leading 13 seeds remain as the championship moves into the quarter finals today.

Former Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe, veteran Ken Rosewall, Tim Gullikson, Victor Amaya, Hank Pfister — all seeded in the top 10, and Austria's Peter Feigl were the stars to lose during a day of erratic tennis.

Kim Warwick, a local Sydney player, began the rout with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Gullikson, rated 18th in the world.

Allan Stone, 33, who describes himself as a part-timer on the circuit, sprang the next upset with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 win over Ashe.

Stone, in only his eighth tournament this year, said his victory "was lucky."

But Ashe said there was nothing lucky about it. "I made only one unforced error in the whole match. I didn't give up the points, he took them," Ashe said later.

"It happens every time I play him. He beats me, and the next round for sure he loses when he shouldn't," Ashe said.

The old-timer of the circuit, Ken Rosewall, 44, met his demise at the hands of South African Bernie Mitton, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Top seeded Argentinian Guillermo Vilas and Sydney's John Alexander were the only two favorites to win and, with Warwick and Mitton are the four survivors from the original 16 seeds.

Vilas beat John James 6-2, 6-3 ending the Australian's hopes of repeating an upset like his win in straight sets in this tournament three years ago against Bjorn Borg.

"Alexander beat Austria's Peter Feigl 6-3 in the first set and then won a tiebreaker 10-8 to take the second set 7-6 for the match."

Tim Wilkinson, 19, who beat no 2 seed Clerc on Wednesday, defeated Hank Pfister of the United States 6-7, 7-6, 6-3.

## Challenging draft — Soccer players file anti-trust suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 75 current and former North American Soccer League players have filed a class action antitrust suit in Federal District Court in Minneapolis challenging the NASL draft and other league policies.

The suit also challenges the standard player contract, waiver system, roster size and two-year option clause as well as the powers of Commissioner Phil Woosnam and the league's awarding of territorial rights to franchise holders.

"The owners of NASL teams are in flagrant violation of the antitrust laws of this country," said Ed Garvey, staff director of the NASL Players Association and executive director of the NFLPA. "In light of the court decisions over

the past five years, it's incredible that the NASL would continue to ignore the laws of this country."

Territorial rights have not been challenged in any of the previous suits filed by players against pro sports owners.

"The NASL awards territorial rights covering the area within a 100-mile radius of the franchise location," said Garvey. "What's to say an area with a great deal of interest in soccer, like New York, couldn't support another team or even three teams?"

An additional 40 players are expected to join the suit. Minneapolis attorney Ed Glennon, who represented the NFL Players Association in the suit challenging the NFL's "Rozelle Rule" reserve system, represents the players.

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# Horoscope

**Aquarians can prosper by studying future deals; Moon children can't afford to have sloppy appearances**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Plan the details of a cooperative venture with associates by which you can gain greater progress in the future. You can easily impress others with your abilities.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Be sure to handle regular duties before engaging in special pleasure. Be more supporting of others who rely on you.

**AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** A new attitude with associates can improve the relationship now. Avoid one who likes to undermine you in some way.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Handle those home affairs early so that you have time for recreation later in the day. Be alert to possible dangers.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You have much work to do and errands to run before you can enjoy peace at home. Improve your appearance.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Don't expect to handle an important financial matter early in the day. Take time to solve a problem you have. Express happiness.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make sure you keep any promises you have made to others. Your hunches are accurate now and should be followed.

**LHHA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** After a busy day, relax in the company of good friends and express contentment. Make plans to gain a personal goal.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Try not to force a personal wish on others at this time. Take no chances with a foe who could do you harm.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Figure out the details of a plan that could give you added income in the days ahead. Take time to improve your appearance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Be sure to comply with agreements made with family members for mutual gain. Try to be more cheerful.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Do something constructive about those responsibilities you have and then study new interests that could increase your income.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Be sure to carry through with promises you have made and all works out to your advantage. Look out for new opportunities.

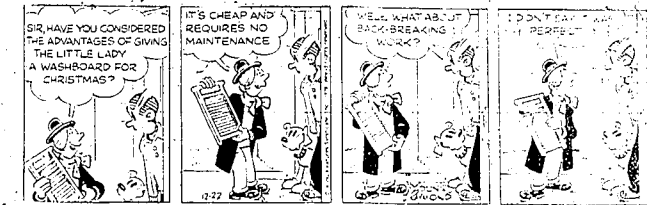
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will know how to handle small matters that crop up and should be given a chance to do so; and upon reaching maturity your progeny will be able to handle big problems and be successful with them. There is talent in this chart.

**PEANUTS**

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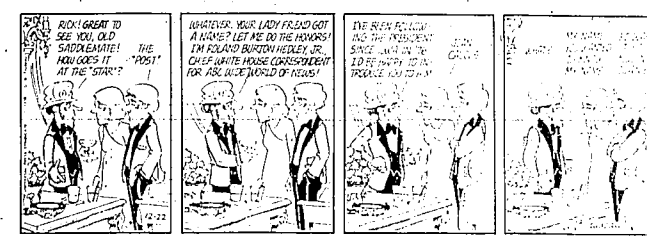
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## What's what

The older grownups have a great spot in Seattle, but why not elsewhere?

Seattle's nightlife mecca for grownups in their forties and fifties is the King's Roof at the Edgewater Inn. Where one lovely planet named Gloria Gene somehow has recruited the best amateur singing talent in town to take their turns at the mike. Why doesn't every town have an evening entertainment room for older people, where the music is familiar, the conversation gentle, the atmosphere inviting to the meeting of new friends? The clubby spots are too much given over to discs for the young. Resist Post.

The left side of your face signifies your emotions more intensely than does the right side of your face. That's the latest claim of the science boys. Interesting, if true. Poker players, please take note.

Am asked if any cities have talking traffic signals for the blind? Know of at least two: Stockholm and Tokyo.

**COWBOY SONG**

Of all the old cowboy songs, which was sung most by the red cowboys?

A. "The Old Chisholm Trail." That's not one song, though. It's about a half dozen different tunes with hundreds of lyrics.

Why is pre-shampooing of cloth called "Sanforizing"?

A. Came from the name of the developer of the process, Sanford Chert.

How many countries besides the U.S. use the dollar as their official monetary unit?

A. An even dozen.

**FRAGRANCE**

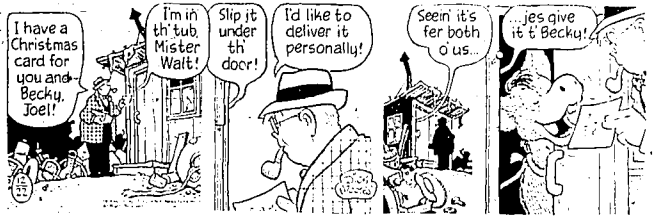
Sir, what's your favorite fragrance? Pollsters contend their surveys indicate the favorites among men overall are: No. 1, honeysuckle. No. 2, fresh strawberries. No. 3, red roses. This doesn't jibe with the favorite-fragrance findings of the past. Coffee, eucalypt and hay, all fresh, used to rank up there on top, as I recall.

No shampoo known "cures" dandruff. Nor does any medication. Medical science doesn't know how to put a permanent end to dandruff! All you can do is wash the results of it, the flakes, out of your hair as often as possible. Or so the medical report.

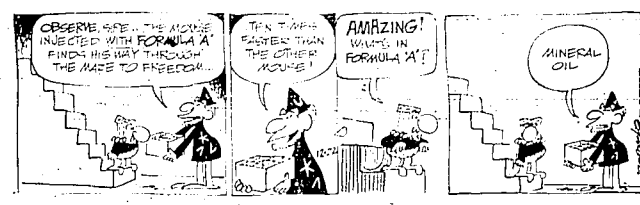
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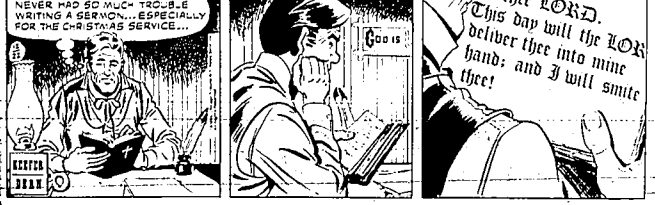
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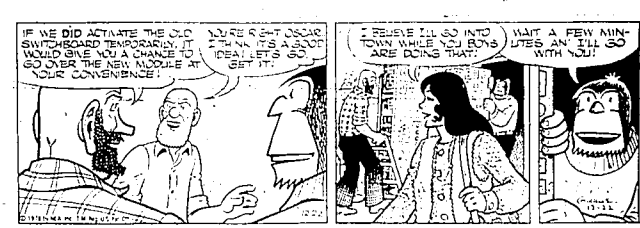
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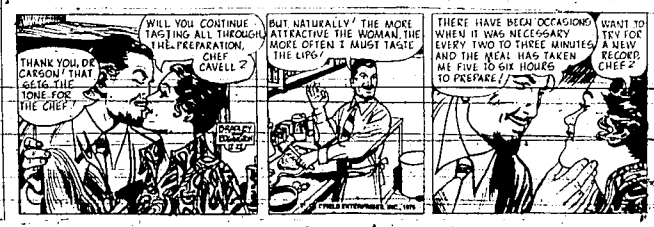
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# The World

## Rock Springs mayor fires last salvo

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Retiring Mayor Paul J. Wataha, presiding as a "disappointed" man over his final city council meeting, blasted the news media, a state grand jury and citizens of Rock Springs.

Wataha, accused by a state grand jury of allowing prostitution to flourish in the city, is retiring as mayor of the booming energy town after more than 20 years.

"I'm disappointed that the people of the community saw fit to believe the allegations of a very small minority

who set out, and were successful in, causing community strife, distrust among people and blackened our city to the point that I doubt it will recover for many years," he said.

The southwest Wyoming community has been the focal point of allegations of civic corruption, prostitution, gambling and drug trafficking. The grand jury, which also investigated alleged corruption in state government, looked into local government in the town.

It accused Wataha, Police Chief

Louis Muir, Sweetwater County Sheriff, James Stark and County Attorney Robert Bath of permitting prostitution in the city and county. The jury issued no indictments.

Two local law officials face homicide charges in connection with two shooting deaths in separate incidents; one of them, top city policeman Ed Cantrell, is accused of first-degree murder in the shooting of an undercover narcotics agent two days before the agent was to testify before the grand jury.

Wataha criticized the jury and Special Prosecutor Lawrence A. Yonkee for not vindicating him and the council's seven members, "who were investigated, humiliated and harassed by many state and federal agencies."

He said he was disappointed that Yonkee "did not have the courage to admit that the charges made by the pled pipers in the biased media, both local and national, were not true and that we did not do what they alleged that we do."

In November 1977 the city was the subject of a CBS television network "Sixty Minutes" news broadcast segment.

Wataha also announced the resignations of Muir and long-time City Attorney Robert H. Johnson. Johnson, a Sweetwater County Democratic state senator who worked his way to that body's top party position of minority leader, was recently defeated for re-election. Sweetwater County Rep. Ford T. Bussart, running on a reform campaign, beat Johnson.

**Tram opening delayed**

SQUAW VALLEY (UPI) — State safety inspectors have held up the opening of a new tram system on the ski slopes where four people died in an accident last April.

"The upshot is that no permit has been issued as yet," said Bruce Benner, spokesman of the state Department of Industrial Safety, following a meeting Wednesday with Squaw Valley resort owner Alex Cushing.

"There are a variety of problems. We have to be very sure that it is an adequate system to avoid a repetition of the April problem."

## Accountant awaits sentence

PHOENIX (UPI) — An accountant who pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor violation in connection with a \$10 million land swindle, is to be sentenced Jan. 8 by U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Craig.

Earl Geller pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of failing to state a material fact in the sale of a security.

Geller originally was charged with 24 counts of mail fraud stemming from land sales in the Chino Valley area through Del Rio Springs Inc. The

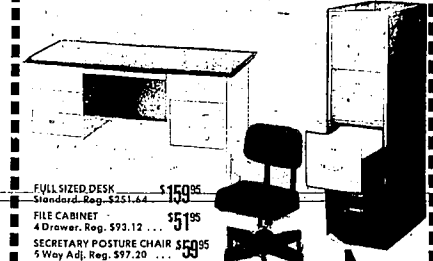
firm was headed by Howard Woodall, who is now serving a 15-year prison sentence.

Geller told Craig that he advised Woodall to stop diverting company money to his own use but did not know securities salesmen of Woodall's activities.

Craig accepted the guilty plea to the misdemeanor charge after reviewing affidavits submitted by Geller and ruling that Geller did not knowingly violate the law.

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## Colorado truckers rescued from pass

PAGOSA SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A Denver trucker was found sleeping Wednesday in the compartment of his truck, which had been nearly buried by a snowslide 36 hours before on Wolf Creek Pass.

"He was in no danger at all," said state highway maintenance superintendent Larry Logan. "He just got a little hungry is all."

The trucker, Clemmie Loftin, was not the only person stranded when heavy snow closed the 10,850-foot southern Colorado pass Monday night. Two other truckers, one of them trying to rescue the other, spent the night in a snowshed.

Highway crews continued trying to open the pass Thursday, but were

hampered because one of the trucks was blocking the road.

Logan said Loftin had to stop his truck on the west side of the pass Monday because of a small snowslide and couldn't turn around.

"A little later another one came down and fairly well covered the truck up," said Logan. He said the snow was about 12 feet deep around the truck.

Crews reached Loftin Monday night, but couldn't get him out. Using a bulldozer, they finally reached him early Wednesday and found him asleep in the sleeping compartment.

The other trucker, Jack Campbell of Alamosa, became stuck Monday

night on the east side of the pass and called for a wrecker. The driver of the wrecker, Larry Fleming, pulled the semi out of the snow, but couldn't get back down the road.

Campbell and Fleming pulled into a snowshed at the Alberta snowslide area and waited.

"There was so much snow you couldn't go anywhere," Campbell said. "We had lots of fuel and plenty of clothes but no blankets and nothing to eat."

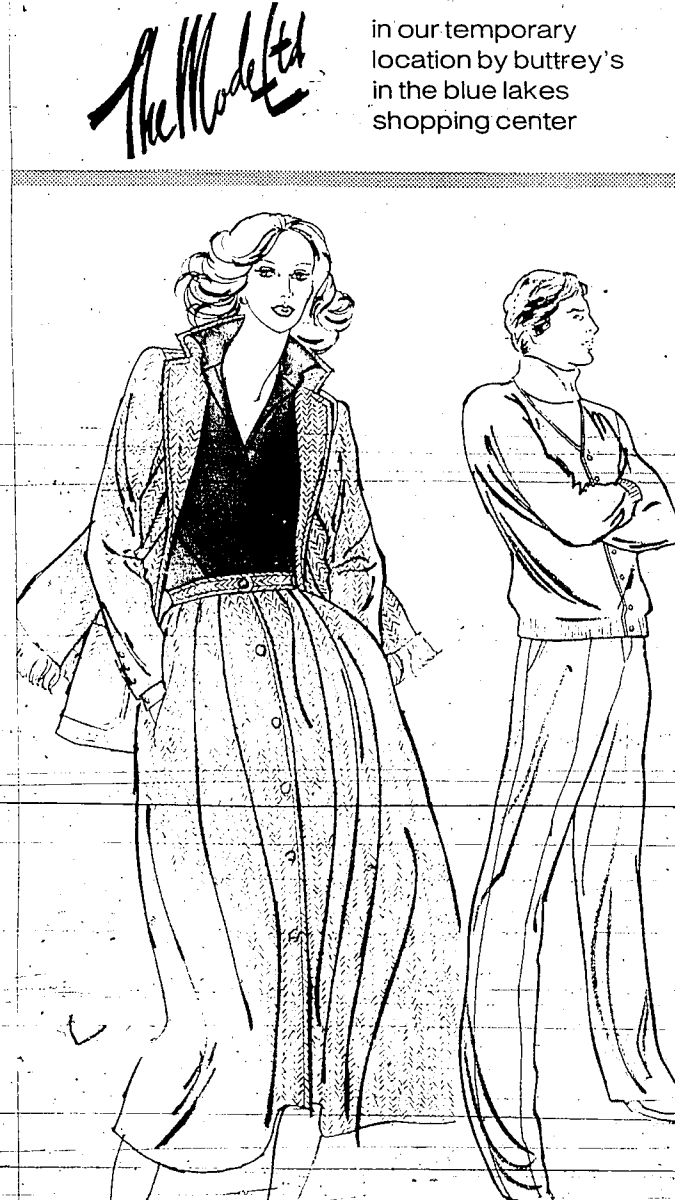
"Fleming is elderly and needs medication," Logan said. "So his son and some others took food and medicine to him on snowmobiles Tuesday. We got in there in the afternoon and they brought the tractor and wrecker out."

## Woman willing to bury grandson, not son-in-law

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A San Diego woman whose daughter, son-in-law and grandson were victims of the People's Temple mass murder-

sleicide wants the body of her 3-year-old grandson brought back to San Diego and the casket containing the remains of her son-in-law taken away.

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# Auto upkeep necessary in all kinds of weather

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We're going to toss you a question that many people will mentally fumble until they whip out a pocket calculator.

Here's the question: How many times do you start your car in a year?

Before you begin adding and I give you the rather astounding, estimated figure, ponder the significance of the question.

Remember that car starts often are made under extreme conditions —

from freezing temperatures to sizzling summer heat, besides during heavy rains and snowfalls.

Keep in mind that a car which consistently starts must have a list of durable components in its ignition and fuel systems. These include the battery, starter motor, spark plugs, fuel pump and carburetor.

In short, motorists are not opening and closing a refrigerator door when they start their autos. Yet, many act as if this were the case because their cars keep starting.

The result is neglect. People do everything from running down the battery to leaving headlights on.

When the auto finally won't start, they're forced to take it for a tune-up that may turn out to be considerably more expensive than it would have been if a routine service schedule had been followed.

With the rotten winter weather northern motorists have had so far, this column should serve as a final warning to those who don't want to lose time and money due to a car that

won't start when really dreadful weather arrives — especially considering how many times the average car is started.

In trying to get a figure, Tom Hewitt, vice president of the Automotive Information Council, considered his own motoring.

Hewitt went to work, to a luncheon meeting, back to work, to a mid-afternoon business appointment, back to work and finally home. On a Friday night, he took the car to a restaurant, then to a show and finally back home.

Then Hewitt considered his wife's motoring in this two-car family. She went to a beauty salon, grocery store, bakery, library, home, to a packing with her son's teacher, and finally home again. Then she took her son to basketball practice and picked him up later.

That's nine starts for each car. Daily routines vary, but a fair average might be five or six starts. This amounts to approximately 2,000 starts per year.

The AIC asks what mass-produced

product other than an auto is subjected to the above-mentioned conditions and performs so reliably. The council's job naturally is to make wonderful points about the auto industry, but I can't think of another product.

I must add that I've owned several exotic, Italian sports cars that each averaged about three starts a week. If I was lucky.

There is a repair shop most of the time having their ignition and fuel system worked on.



# Homelife

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## The Times-News

## Are 'roof ghouls' shaking your roof?

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VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — If you found a fiddler on your roof, would you be embarrassed to have him fiddle around up there because of the roof's poor condition?

And when it starts to rain, are you afraid to look at your ceiling, fearing that it will resemble a wet sponge?

If the answer to either of these questions is yes — don't despair. It's easy to keep the roof over your head in "top" shape as long as you know what to look for and when, according to roofing experts at the CertainTeed Home Institute.

In addition, spotting problems with your roof and knowing what to do about them can save a great deal of time and money.

For example, did you know that TV antennas can be a major cause of leaks? — so that while you're watching Gene Kelly singing in "The Way You Make Me Feel" — you may be in it as well.

Unless properly anchored to the roof, antennas can cause leaks at anchor points. If, for instance, the antenna is anchored directly to a vent, without guy wires, there will be quite a bit of vibration from the wind. And this vibration will loosen the caulking and cause leaks.

On the whole, or, rather, on the roof, it's a good idea to know the basics about the roof on your palace — to keep the rain out and the heat in — and the fast facts that you need are explained in a new free booklet.

The booklet, entitled "A Consumer Guide to Roofing," discusses the basics in brief and understandable form, and can be obtained free of charge, by writing to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa., 19422.

Whether you own your own home, or are thinking of buying one at some time in the future, you should be familiar with facts like:

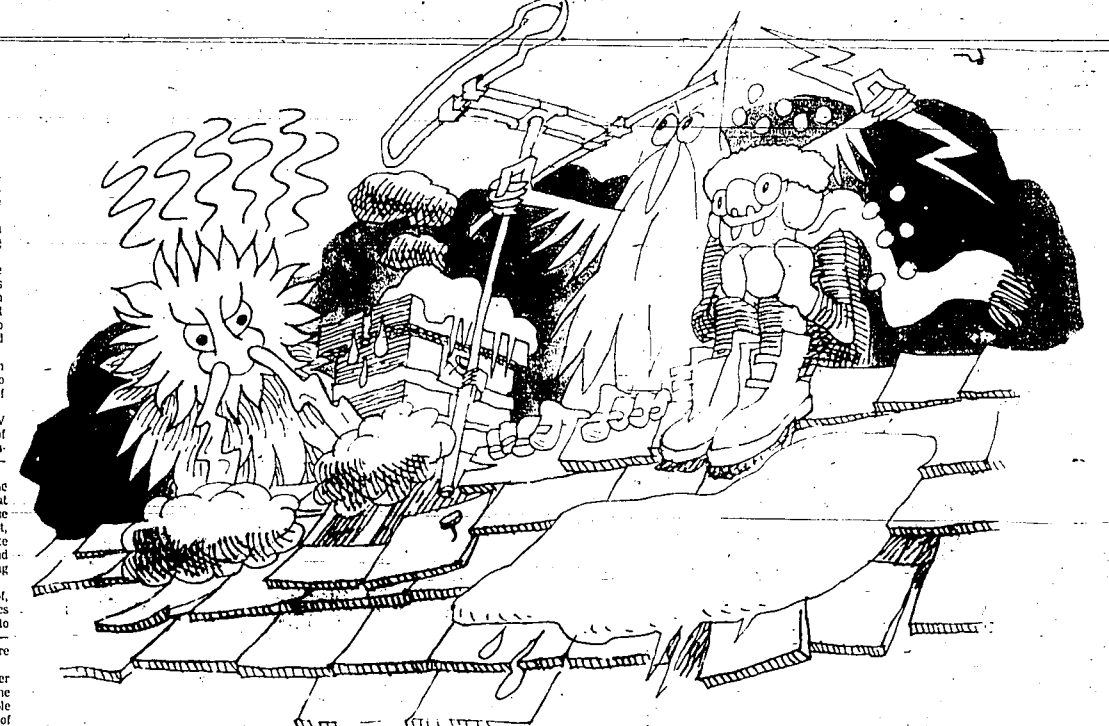
- what to do about wood spots;
- how to replace loose or missing nails.

What kind of shingles are available, and the advantages of each.

- when to inspect your roof.
- what to do if you decide to re-roof.
- and many other helpful hints.

This way, when the "Roof Ghouls" try to get your roof — the sun beating down, the wind blowing furiously, the antenna shaking back and forth — you won't have to be afraid to look up to see what's happening to your ceiling.

And, when Santa arrives with all those reindeer, you'll be able to entertain them and the fiddler in style.



Proper maintenance will keep the roof in top shape and discourage the 'roof ghouls'

Many things can happen...

## Expert explains reasons for home title search

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"We just bought our house six months ago, so why does there have to be a new title search?"

This is a frequently asked question among short-term homeowners who can't understand why there has to be a new title search and examination together with a new owner's title insurance policy as part of the closing of their sale of the home.

Robert C. Bates, executive vice president of Chicago Title Insurance Co., one of the nation's leading title

insurers, provides the answers:

"Although there was a title search and examination several years ago or even several months ago, and an owner's title insurance policy issued, many things could have happened to affect the title to the property since that date.

"The buyer and the mortgage lender need to be sure the title is clear at the completion of each new transaction," he added.

Bates cited some of the things that could happen in a short period to

affect the title:

- The current owner may have placed a second mortgage on the property.
- The current owner may have made a prior sale of the property, which even though he thought it had fallen through, may not have cleared on the record or may still be enforceable by the first buyer.
- The current owner may have had some remodeling or improvement done to the house but failed to pay for the work, so the contractor has filed a

mechanic's lien against the house.

- The city or state may have taken part of the property by right of eminent domain to widen a street.
- There may be newly created liens against the property as a result of unpaid taxes or special assessments for public improvements such as streets, sewers and water that the current owner had no control over and possibly no actual notice.
- The owner may have a judgment against him, automatically resulting in a general lien on the property until

the judgement debt is satisfied.

The couple may have been divorced, and now one spouse claims a legal or equitable interest in the home.

"The point is that each time the property is sold, the new owner and the lender want to make sure that the title is good," Bates said. "They want to be certain that the current sale results in the ownership that both bargained for. That's why the title search and examination are necessary."



Interior decorating

## Accents, accessories important to decorating

The significance of a well-appointed home has been obvious through history. Not only is it important socially, but the business community is finding increasing pressure placed upon them to produce an atmosphere that implies success. Just by looking around our own community and studying the appearances of our financial institutions; the size of their buildings, creative designs in their structures, and the new and ever-changing interiors, all yield an appearance of success or status.

"Changing," this is a key word in design and interior layout. You might take the point used in retailing. If you merchandise isn't selling quickly enough and presents a stagnated appearance in your store, then re-display it, change it around, relocate it. Now, if your home presents that same stagnated look give it a little lift by "changing."

Let's look at the world of accents and accessories, that should, if properly utilized, enhance your interiors and brighten your environment. You might think of accents as the frivolous, dust-collecting pieces of knickknack you've had around for years.

How true! But these seemingly unnecessary pieces have an eye-pleasing value beyond their worth. Look around your home and take an inventory of these accents. Then sit back and picture that same room devoid of all these pieces. Most of us would find our environment vague, without real substance and imagination, impersonal and sterile. Now some of the more metropolitan designers and decorators might lead you to believe that stripped, bare rooms are the "in" thing this year. What's "in" is what pleases you, not what's popular in

your local store showroom or what's pictured in popular decorating magazines.

Back to accents. There are hundreds of thousands of what is known as accents and accessories produced annually, but less than half of these are really worth your attention. It's important to choose only those items that are eye pleasing to you. They might look expensive and often are, but you must live with this accent daily. Your guess, if it is purchased for the sake of showing artistic talent, wealth or general success, only view your accent for a few hours and may never see it again.

Be selective. If your purchasing a figurine and you see ten others like it on the store shelf, reconsider. Where's your individuality in taste and buying? Instead of buying five to ten different accents for one room, that may cost you a total of \$150.00, consider

investing in one fine piece and display it appropriately. You're still accomplished your desire to spice-up the room, show some taste, but you've also implied discretion. An important element in both social and business circles.

If you're a collector of such collectables, as porcelain, tin, paperweight, etc., display them in total and in mass. Their impact and importance will be obvious to the discriminate eye.

Plants are well within the realm of accents and accessories. The traditional fern and fern stand from England is a good example. The indoor tree, of many types and shapes, placed atop a dining cabinet will thrill its way to elegance and grace. The contemporary glass top table with a full, Boston fern adds delight to any room.

Area rugs are not to be forgotten in accenting a well-planned setting. New

woven and custom designed art. The accent and accessory holds an important place in the world of decorating. I've given you but a few of the many possible ways to use them. Paintings, prints, framing, metalware and small accessory furniture will be discussed in later articles.

I'd like to express my thanks to all of my readers for their responses and encouragement. It's been a great source of inspiration in writing these articles. I'd like to ask anyone with a question or specific decorating problem to write at the below address. In 1979, we'll address these questions and hopefully give you some helpful hints on the ways to solve your specific problems. I want to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. See you in 1979.

Charles V. Emmel  
1808 Shoup Ave. E.  
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ruhs from such manufacturers as Edward Fields and West Point Peperrell are works of art to be proudly displayed in any room. For those of you who desire investments with a good return on your dollar, consider accenting your floors with antique oriental and Indian carpets. They can be purchased more easily in larger cities on the coasts, but both Boise and Salt Lake City are blessed with an abundance of these rugs. Bone up first before buying or your dollar could show substantial depreciation after you make that wrong purchase by accident.

Don't under estimate the junk shop. In the past five years I've purchased several good antique carpets for myself as well as clients. A little work, but very reasonably priced.

Now many of these rugs and carpets can account any floor as if your ceilings are high enough, they can be creatively displayed as fine pieces of hand

# Connie Stevens survives major mid-life crisis

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Connie Stevens, her blue eyes sparkling in the sunlight at an outdoor cafe in Beverly Hills, gave no sign of having survived a mid-life crisis which came periodically close to destroying her career.

One is assailed by the thought that a successful, youthful looking movie, TV-clubstar cannot genuinely suffer anything too traumatic.

Connie is rich. She lives in a showpiece home at Malibu. She wears expensive gowns and jewels. She is in demand professionally.

She is also human and celebrating her 40th birthday this year, an unsettling milestone in the lives of many women, especially performers.

Though Connie looks much like the bouncy ingenue Cricket of "Hawaiian



CONNIE STEVENS  
crisis over

Eye," the hit series in which she starred for four years back in the 1960s, she is a mature, intelligent woman coping with major changes in her life.

Connie is not one to overdramatize herself, but she found herself deeply despondent over her lifestyle and career. The death of her father, to whom she was very close, added to her despair.

"My life seemed to fall apart," she said. "For the first time I was progressively being confronted by the fact that the foundations of my life were shaken. Maybe it's because I'd had life too good for too long.

"Last year I felt I couldn't communicate well on stage. My speech became halting. I just confided in myself and felt I'd lost my charisma in my nightclub appearances.

"My mind was filled with ideas that my career had peaked and that I was no longer pretty. All that kind of lady stuff.

"I was stagnating with a successful act. I wasn't on the path that was taking me where I wanted to go professionally."

Connie frowned prettily and ordered a fresh green salad. She sipped from a glass of wine.

"I've grossed millions of dollars over the years but I wasn't happy," she continued. "Three years ago I spent only three weeks at home with my daughters. That's no way to live a life.

"I needed a new plateau for growth. My girls (Jolie, 11, and Tricia, 10) needed me. I moved to the beach and did a lot of thinking.

Connie brightened at the thought of her move to Malibu. It wasn't until after she purchased the house that she

discovered her next-door neighbor was Debbie Reynolds. Both women had been married to Eddie and borne his children.

She was delighted that Jolie and Tricia had the opportunity to spend some time with their half-brother and sister, Carrie and Todd Fisher. She and Debbie have become friends, although neither of them have heard from Eddie in a long time.

"Four or five months ago I came out of my funk," Connie said. "I'm not

an ingenue any more. I'm a full-fledged woman with responsibilities. People take me seriously.

"I took a self-inventory. I had two well-adjusted kids, financial security and all the work I could handle. Although I hadn't stopped appearing in clubs for a moment, I asked myself, 'What kind of work?' I quit performing by rote.

"I began singing and dancing with total abandonment. One night I stopped the orchestra to chase a

butterfly around stage, subconsciously seeing what I could get away with.

"Then I wrote and produced my own television special, 'Fantaseye,'

the fantasies of a grown woman, playing a variety of roles. It was really good for me and I hope to sell it to a network, too.

"I've fallen in love with music."

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# Holiday flying: traumatic now, getting worse

By DAVID SMOTHERS  
UPI Senior Editor

CHICAGO (UPI) — The end of August was terrible. Thanksgiving weekend was an atrocity. Christmas and New Year's could be worse.

Air travel, particularly at peak periods such as these, is becoming a traumatic experience for many U.S. travelers.

"We've got a landslide of travelers. It's going to get worse," Chicago Commissioner of Aviation J.P. Dunne said. He runs O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest air depot, and he should know.

"We've had 5 million more people coming through this year. Once off the ground you're OK. In the airport it's stand in line, stand in line, wait. Even in the coffee shop. That day of gracious flying is gone. We've got a different breed of passengers."

It would be hard to blame the airlines. All they are doing is offering the public a bargain — discount fares that cut the regular cost as much as 70 percent. Trans World Airlines, through February and March, will even allow children to fly for free.

The public is buying it. Consequently, major airports are jammed, lines at ticket counters, check-in points and baggage pickups stretch to the point of distraction, passengers despair of making connecting flights, and many of those who finally struggle aboard a plane find themselves packed into an area comparable to the old steerage class of ocean liners.

Christmas is the second busiest time of the year for airlines. The first is the end of August, when students hurry back to school and their fathers hurry back from vacation to their jobs.

The Air Transport Association, an aviation-trade organization, said this Christmas season — Dec. 22 to Jan. 2 — will be a crusher. Airlines are geared to carry 9 million passengers, a million more than last year for the same period.

In between times, things are likely to be almost as bad.

Planes will be late. Getting to and from the airport may be a torture on inadequate expressways.

Stewardesses, who used to pamper you, may be harassed and even sorry because they have a full house, more passengers than they can handle.

Airport officials will protest they are already handling tens of thousands more people than their plants were designed for. Airline spokesmen will apologize, while their companies enjoy one of the greatest surges of passengers in their history.

A lot more people will fly and some may get mad. The men and women who regularly travel the airlines will get the maddest.

A much traveled and quite disgruntled Chicago executive said, "It's the amateurs who cause the trouble — the people who used to ride Greyhound but can afford to fly now."

"They don't know how to fly. They don't know how to get from gate to gate."



Holiday travelers line up at ticket counters at O'Hare International Airport seeking passage home

## Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old girl, but I'm very mature for my age. I really dig this dude I call Buddy. He's a musician. My father clicked up on him, and he won't let me go out with him anymore, but I do anyway.

Buddy plays drums. By father says a drummer is no musician, that a person who plays the piano or violin is a musician, but a drum is no musical instrument so Buddy is no musician. Is that right?

Also, my father found out that

Buddy isn't 23 like he said he was. He's really 31. Another thing, he found out that Buddy isn't divorced like he said he was — he's only separated. I can't see that it makes any difference as long as he isn't living with his old lady.

So I have two questions to ask. 1) Is a drummer a musician or isn't he? 2) As long as a guy is a gentleman, don't you think I should be allowed to go out with him?

BUDDY'S CHICK

DEAR CHICK: A drummer is a musician. But Buddy appears to be a

liar. And a liar is no gentleman. I vote with your father. Buddy should take his drum and beat it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has not come near me, even for a kiss, since my hysterectomy almost two years ago. My scar is nice and neat, not repulsive or ugly. My husband can't stand anything that's damaged or imperfect.

He's the type who goes around our property cutting down all the trees that are damaged or imperfectly formed.

We are in our mid-60s. Please print

your answer. He may profit from it.

HURT IN ASHLAND, KY.

DEAR HURT: You are not a tree, and there is no reason to regard as "imperfect" a woman who bears a scar. Your husband has a far more serious "imperfection," which doesn't show. He needs professional help to get to the root of it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a member of Parents Without Partners for three years, and I wish more people knew what this wonderful organization is — and what it IS NOT!

First of all, it is NOT a lonely hearts club, or a husband-hunting ground. Only 10 percent of the members marry someone they have met in the organization. I have watched many men and women come and go, bitter and disillusioned because they have joined PWP to find a mate.

I joined this group for my children. So we could go places and do things with others in the same boat. This is the good that PWP does that no one ever talks about. They have fantastic group discussions concerning problems from raising children to divorced, to dating, to marriage. They

have family outings, picnics, plays and camp-outs, and all the work is strictly on a volunteer basis.

The purpose of this organization is to teach serious-minded people how to raise a family without a partner. And when they learn that, they are ready to look for one.

I am sorry to say that not many stick around long enough to gain all the benefits because when they don't find another partner right away, they leave the organization to hunt in other places.

PWP has taught me how to battle loneliness, how to stand on my own two feet and raise a family without a partner in a Noah's Ark society.

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## Health



### Answers sought on undoing tubal ligation

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I had a tubal ligation done three years ago. I would like any information you have on whether this can be undone so that I can get pregnant. My doctor told me that it couldn't be undone. In view of the test tube baby, I believe there must be some new methods. How can I find out where to go?

Dear Reader:

You may have misunderstood your doctor because such operations are being done by several different centers.

The operation is not always successful and maybe that is what your doctor meant. How successful it is in any woman's case depends largely on what kind of sterilization procedure she had to begin with. The older

methods are often the easiest ones to reverse.

Those new rapid methods, sometimes called bandaide sterilization, are accomplished by burning the tubes with electrical current. The amount of tube damaged is often so extensive that it is difficult to remove the damaged area and reattach the stumps together.

At this time it would appear that the procedure that is most likely to be successful is the microsurgical technique. The surgeon does his operation with the aid of a magnifying lens or microscope. This enables him to use very fine sutures that may be difficult to see with the naked eye. The microsurgery often results in a better union of the two severed ends of the tube.

Women who have had one of the older operations have about a 60 percent chance of having the sterilization reversed. But if you had a sterilization procedure that uses the electro-cauterization, then the chances of reversal of the procedure may be less than 10 percent.

Since microsurgery to reverse sterilization procedures still is not done extensively in a large number of places, you might have trouble finding a place close to you to have this done.

A person's best bet is to write to the Chairman of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department at their nearest university medical center and ask when you might see who reverses tubal ligation using the microsurgical technique. In a number of instances either he or someone within his department may be experienced in the technique. If not, he will be able to

tell you the nearest center where someone does these procedures using microsurgery.

I should point out that some gynecological surgeons think that an experienced surgeon can get equally good results with the conventional operation without a microscopic technique. The argument is that the experience is what counts. That debate is not resolved.

Finally, you are right that the so-called test tube baby indicates there are other methods that could be used. If a woman's tubes have been blocked by a sterilization procedure, it is possible to fertilize the ovum and start it in a test tube, then transplant it to the woman's womb as was done in the British baby. Don't expect to find a place where that can be done readily, just because it has been proved that it is technically possible.

Readers who want information on

the menopause can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for the Health Letter number 5-12. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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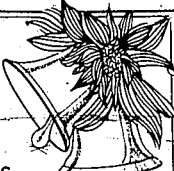
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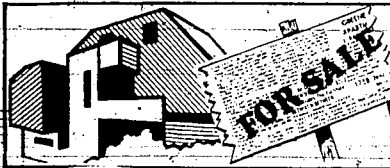
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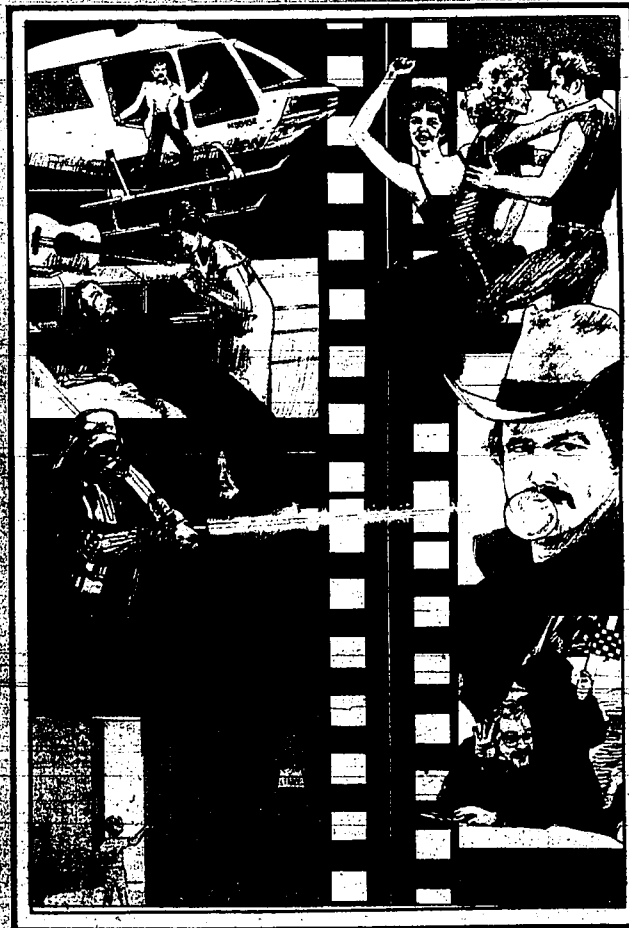
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# Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, December 22, 1978



'The Nutcracker' ballet will be performed in Sun Valley. See details on page 2.

Hank Snow has a cause in helping victims of child abuse. See story on page 5.

The collected papers of dissident Andrei Sakharov have been published. See review on page 6.

# Entertainment

## Special Events

### Sun Valley

A Wassail Supper is scheduled for Dec. 23 at the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room. The dinner features international cuisine and Yuletide entertainment. No. host cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$15.50 for children and \$50 for adults, wine included. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Center Gallery on the Mall, 622-9491.

The Nutcracker Suite will be presented by the Oakland Ballet on Dec. 29, 30 and 31. Show times are 8 p.m. on Dec. 29 and 31 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 30, family night performance. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Center Gallery on the Mall. To reserve tickets call the center, 622-9371.

The Potato Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall continues its Christmas sale through Dec. 22. The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. A special two-color lithograph by Judith Clancy John will be featured. Sculptural Raku by Jim Tomberg and photographs by Peter deLory will be exhibited through Jan. 2.

## Music

### Twin Falls

Alley, Ron Mann, and Leesville Station, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Blue Lakes Inn, Westfall, popular dance music, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Countdown, disco dancing.  
Disco Dock, disco dancing for teen-agers.  
Holiday Inn, Dan Miller Band, contemporary dance music, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Sandpiper, Riffa Helton and piano, contemporary music, Friday and Saturday; Jim Grattan, contemporary music, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.

Turf Club, Arlon Bastion Trio, dance music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

### Bliss

Silver Dollar Bar, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

### Buhl

Alibi, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays.

### Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Fifth Amendment, Wild Winds, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Ponderosa, Knock, disco, through Dec. 23; in the dining room; Tammy Pettigling and Don Elliot, easy dancing music, through Dec. 31; 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

### Gooding

Lincen Inn, disco and western.  
Sage Saloon, Sweet Country Air, country rock, through Dec. 31, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

### Hagerman

The Anglers, Johnny and the Backups, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

### Hansen

Round-Up, Silverline, country, rock, western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday.

### Hazelton

Landmark, The Road Show, country-rock dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

### Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Gene May's Dixieland Rhythm Kings, Dixieland jazz, through Dec. 24; Sloopy and Company, comedy featuring Hot Stuff and Sutton Bros. Band, through Dec. 31.  
Club 93, Muscle Braun, Wednesday through Sunday, through Dec. 31.  
Horseshu, Cathy Oshea, Tuesday through Sunday, through Dec. 31.

### Ketchum

Alpine, country-western dance music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday.

Christiana, Johnny Martizla, guitar, Monday through Saturday from 8:30 p.m.  
Silver Creek, Jeff Pearson and Steve Leonard, pop, country, oldies, Friday and Saturday; Snake Eyes, contemporary music, Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
World Famous Slaves's, Sall Creek, contemporary music, through Dec. 23; Buffalo Rose, country rock, Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Kimberly

The Nuggett, Henry Fiscus and the Tradescans, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

### Paul

Office, Mercedes, contemporary pop, rock and

western, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

### Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, The Fugitives, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

### Sun Valley

Duchin Room, Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.  
Trail Creek Cabin, Linda Terry and Bob Maccarillo, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

## Radio Highlights

"KEEP Talking" airs on KEEB Radio (1450 AM) each 9 a.m. weekdays with Terry Tario as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

The "National Album Countdown" on KEEB Radio airs from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The nation's top 30 albums are played from the bottom up.

KEZJ Radio (95.7 FM) presents "Sunday Morning at the Symphony" Sundays at 9 a.m.

"American Top 40" airs on K96 (96.5 FM) with host Casey Kasem Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. The nation's top-selling records as compiled by Billboard magazine will be played along with vignettes of music stars.

Jack Anderson's "Inside Washington" airs on K96 Monday through Saturday at 7:30 a.m. Commentary by Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter Anderson.

"Inside, Straight," featuring interviews with Magic Valley newsmakers, airs Sundays at 8:05 a.m. on K96.

"Reporter's Roundup," featuring a question-and-answer session with top national figures, airs Sundays at 7:05 a.m. on K96.

"Curt Gowdy Sports," on K96 at 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, features background stories on yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's sports stars.

On Christmas Eve at 9 p.m. KTLT (1270 AM) will present a special broadcast of the 1939 NBC production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," starring Lionel Barrymore and Orson Welles.

Evan Slack and the Farm Bureau market report airs every day on KTLT at 7:15 a.m., 12:25 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

## Arista Records takes good care of jazz

By GEORGE KANZLER JR.  
Newhouse News Service  
NEW YORK — The jazz avant-garde has been around for some time now, but it is only since Olive Davis founded Arista Records a couple of years ago that a major record company has taken a sustained interest in the music. In fact, if this was an award

column, Arista would definitely get the award for Jazz this year, not only for their interest in the avant-garde, but also for their resurrection of the Savit catalogue, making available some of the fine music recorded by that Newark, N.J., label during the heyday of bebop. But while re-issues of hard bop

are coming from many labels, only Arista has had the foresight to present not only new music from the jazz avant-garde (on their Novus label) but also re-issues (from a European label ("Freedom") that chronicled the rise of the avant-garde during a period when most American record companies ignored the music.

Most of the material of Freedom was recorded in the 1960s and the very early 1970s, and includes work by such giants as Albert Ayler and Cecil Taylor, as well as work by "the Art Ensemble of Chicago, the Human Arts Ensemble (out of St. Louis) and other neglected jazz masters as trumpeter Ted Curson — his "Tears for Dolphy" is a stunningly beautiful album — and pianists Randy Weston and Andrew Hill.

If the avant-garde is indeed the creative cutting edge of an art, then the music that Arista has been making available is important. It's not always easy to listen to, and the listener must often make a conscious effort. To assuage preconceptions about what the music should sound like, forget about seeking out a rhythm or melody, and most important listen attentively and actively — not

passively — to everything that is going on, from seemingly random noises to intense silences.

Giving the music a chance, listening with open ears and an active imagination, can often be extremely rewarding. For — contrary to the cliché — about avant-garde jazz — it's really free, everybody isn't simply doing his own thing.

Some of the music, in fact, is much more structured than traditional modern and mainstream jazz. A perfect example is Anthony Braxton. As a soloist — on sax, flutes and other reeds — Braxton often sounds like Ornette Coleman or Eric Dolphy when improvising. But Braxton is interested in much more than improvising. His composition titles are often written down like: "essic; geometic (physics formulas), 1 1371

## On the Cover

Magic Valley movie goers' favorites surprised some theater managers this year. From ticket sales, it looks like John Travolta and Burt Reynolds are the top matinee idols. Theater managers have named the best money makers for 1978 and projected the winning films for 1979. See the story on page 4. (Times-News cover drawing by Stephanie Parker.)



# James Bond's back in film, Moonraker

By RICHARD FREEDMAN  
Newhouse News Service

PARIS — The songs may all be about April in Paris, but Christmas in Paris is no slouch either.

Especially when the biggest, glossiest Christmas toy in the world, Sir "Hugo" Drax's space satellite, is on display for the filming of "Moonraker" — the 11th James Bond thriller to reach the screen — in the Ealing Studio just north of the City of Light.

Epinyan itself is a pretty drab suburb, but with the largest sound stage in France it was needed to house this monstrous piece of science fiction gadgetry, the biggest set ever built in the studio.

Although the glistening glass-and-aluminum satellite — from which the evil genius Drax hopes to dominate the world by depopulating it — wouldn't fit under a Christmas tree, it's every boy's dream present.

The stylish quality of the Bond films is emphasized by veteran British director Lewis Gilbert, himself a kindly grandfather trying to keep everybody calm amidst what he calls the "organized chaos" of the set.

"I remember when we were in Tokyo shooting a night chase sequence with Sean Connery in one of the earlier Bond pictures," Gilbert recalls. "It suddenly struck me: 'My god, this is just like playing cops and robbers!' I was a chad actor, almost literally worm in a trunk, and I think all filmmakers are really recreating their childhood in their movies."

Ken Adam, the production designer who built this huge satellite as well as the colossal nuclear submarine plant in the preceding 007 exploit, "The Spy Who Loved Me," chimes in to agree with Gilbert. "I must have been the only kid on the block who used to build houses of cards with the express intention that they self-destruct," Adam says. Winner of an Academy Award for his sumptuous designs for Stanley Kubrick's "Barry Lyndon," Adam finds no difficulty in moving from the historically accurate 18th-Century designs of "Barry Lyndon" to the super-futuristic sets required for the Bond films.

"The only problem is that one has to outdo the previous ones. People expect more each time, and since 'The Spy' outgrossed all nine earlier Bonds put together, I had my job cut out for me."

One of the problems Adam and Gilbert have to face is that this great big beautiful toy must be destroyed by Bond in a way that looks convincing but so nobody on the set gets hurt. In "The Spy Who Loved Me," they say, some people caught fire during the film's apocalyptic climax, although no one was seriously hurt.

Nevertheless, there's a nurse on duty full-time here, and you can feel the tension in the cold, barnlike studio as the film, which has been shooting since last August and is slated for U.S. theaters on Fourth of July weekend, approaches one of its big climaxes: a

Roger Moore, who has played

the British superspy in three earlier Bond epics, dons the fur-collared storm coat he is wearing on his yellow space suit and goes into action.

Before this happens, Moore's 6-year-old son Christian, youngest of his three sons, is whisked off the set by his English nanny. Christian didn't react too well to yesterday's explosions and no one is taking any chances on his crying, so he sees his father giving an alien spaceman the British equivalent of the great American bust in the jaw while all hell breaks loose.

The scene is retaken many times, with the man who gets soaked beginning to complain, before Gilbert is satisfied.

"If we end up with one minute of usable film in a day's shooting, we're happy," he says philosophically.

Watching a film being made, even a scene from an adventure film like "Moonraker" is a little like watching a century plant go into bloom.

Moore lights up one of his favorite long-Havana cigars and relaxes a minute while he talks about the difference between his Bond and the Bond of Sean Connery, who created the role back in 1962 with "Doctor No."

"Sean was crueler than I am," he says. "I don't like killing; Sean looked as if he really did. In the first couple of Bond pictures I did I tried to imitate him, but it wasn't working. Now I'm just myself and feel much more comfortable in the role."

The tall, handsome actor is the son of a South London bobby, but finds no difficulty in living up to Bond's image as a suave, elegant hedonist. In fact his love of fine cigars led him to insist that he be allowed to smoke them as a mercenary soldier in "The Wild Geese," currently being shown around the country. Skiing is another favorite avocation.

Director Gilbert agrees that the part of Bond has changed radically since the earlier pictures.

"For one thing, Roger is just a different sort of man and actor from Sean," he says. "For another, we've tried to move with the times. In the new Bond pictures the heroine has an equal part with Bond."

The heroine in this one, Holly Goodhead, is played by Lois Chiles, who starred in "The Great Gatsby" and "Death on the Nile." "Lois was rather languid in those earlier parts," Gilbert continues, "but she's really a very active, athletic actress, which is fortunate for Holly Goodhead. Bond is still a male chauvinist pig, but the women are taking over more of the action in his new adventures, and this one shows more romantic commitment on Bond's part than the previous ones."

"Apart from bringing Bond's character more in line with current attitudes, our biggest problems in "Moonraker" were dealing realistically with weight-losses and outdoing all the Bond imitations that spring up on television."

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**From the Kitchen**



## 'Grease,' 'Hooper' sell most tickets

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If movie sales are an indication of who our heroes are, John Travolta and Burt Reynolds are the 1978 Magic Valley matinee idols.

Those two actors were the stars in "Grease" and "Hooper," the films which drew the highest shares of Magic Valley's movie audience this year.

"Grease," the John Travolta-Olivia Newton-John nostalgia film based on the Broadway musical, topped the weekly gross charts in the Twin Falls-Jerome cinema circuit, grossing \$13,500 in Twin Falls in one week, and was one of the three top sellers in the Burley-Rupert movie chain.

"Hooper," the Burt Reynolds comedy about a stunt man, came in second in the sales race in Twin Falls and Jerome, with a seven-week run, and ranked third in

ticket gross in Burley-Rupert, theaters.

Other top-selling hits in Twin Falls and Jerome were "Close Encounters" (a six-week run), the second run of "Star Wars" (seven weeks), and "The Goodbye Girl" (seven weeks).

In Burley-Rupert, "Heaven Can Wait," "House Calls" and "Foul Play" were among the season's hits.

Along with these successes, there were the inevitable "bombs," films that were expected by theater owners to draw crowds, but didn't.

Twin Falls-Jerome failed with "Goin' South," the film debut of Donny and Marie Osmond that was hyped by promoters before it opened. But, moaned theater manager Wayne Kullander, the singing duo's comedy only ran for "one miserable week."

In the Burley-Rupert movie houses, the loser of the year was "The Swarm," the Irwin Allen film about an army of killer bees.

"The disappointing" reaction among Burley-Rupert moviegoers to "The Swarm" was offset by surprising popularity of "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," according to theater owner Twin Harris.

"I didn't believe it would do as much business as it did," said Harris, who owns six theaters in the two cities.

"Sergeant Pepper's" is a rock music film starring Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees, and using animation set to music by the Beatles. Harris said the movie played for two weeks, and could have kept running for a third if another film hadn't been scheduled to follow it.

Kullander said the surprise success in the Twin Falls-Jerome

chain was "Convoy," the story of a semi-truck driver, starring Al McGraw and Kris Kristofferson. He said he never dreamed it would run for three weeks.

Despite these unexpected developments in the 1978 season to date, theater operators willingly made some predictions for upcoming hits.

Kullander said he has high hopes for "Superman," the recently released film of comic strip fame which will open in Magic Valley soon. He also expects big audiences for "Every Which Way but Loose," the new Clint Eastwood movie, "Force Ten from Navarone," the sequel to the war thriller, "The Guns of Navarone," and "Oliver's Story," the sequel to "Love Story."

Harris is putting his box office hopes in "Every Which Way but Loose."



## Charity brings Snow greatest thrill

Hank Snow usually gets his point across in a single song.

But on the night of August 31, he wanted his message on child abuse to be received "loud and clear."

The 28-year veteran of the Grand Ole Opry — who was once a victim of child abuse himself — showered the Opry House stage with a blizzard of stars to bring a little sunshine to the lives of those unfortunate youngsters.

The sequin-studded concert — before a capacity house of 4,500 people — raised \$2,000 as the first major financial step to combat child abuse.

The show, a \$5 and \$6 ticket affair, lasted more than four hours, and was filmed by crews from ABC's "Good Morning America" and NBC's "Today" shows.

"I was never so thrilled in my life," Snow told CountryStyle at the conclusion of the show. "Of all the awards I have won in country music — and all of the great things I have achieved — this surpasses it all."

"I am one of the most proud people in America tonight to have

had a capacity house out there tonight for such a worthy cause."

Stars of the benefit concert included Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Boots Randolph, Skeeter Davis, Ernest Tubb and the Texas Troubadours, the Four Guys, Rusty Adams, the Carolee Singers, Ralph Sloan and the Tennessee Travelers and the Joe Edwards Band.

"We hope that the support will snowball and we will receive support from everybody," Snow said.

"Many other organizations have already promised to get behind us."

Hank, who said he fled his east Canada home at age 12 to escape the beatings of a jealous and violent stepfather, has been mounting a campaign against child abuse since the well-publicized death of Melissa Gibson, 4.

"Melissa Gibson's death triggered me into doing something to curtail this crime which has grown to epidemic proportions," Snow said.

"Melissa" Gibson paid the supreme sacrifice. It has to be stopped."

Proceeds from the concert will establish the first public office of the Hank Snow International Foundation for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect in Nashville, but Snow's dreams do not end there.

"We have other goals such as the Hank Snow Rescue Mission and Training Center where abused children can go while we find them good foster homes and where we can train selective people to see if the families can be reorganized," he explains.

First details of his plan were publicized in CountryStyle 18 months ago.

Snow's foundation is the first to apply for licensing by the Tennessee Department of Human Services under a new law which enables the state to screen prospective child abuse and neglect agencies.

Commissioner Horace Bass said in a statement, "We as the state agency ultimately responsible for all child abuse and neglect problems always welcome a new resource to help fighting against this serious social problem."

"With Hank Snow's personal history as an abused child and his dedication and ability in other fields, we are sure his help will be substantial."

The foundation's work will begin in Nashville, and as funds are collected, aid will be extended throughout Tennessee and the Southeast.

The foundation hopes to help national and international projects eventually.

The foundation's board of directors will include:

- John Miller, the Urban Observatory.
- Margaret Hyde, retired Nashville businesswoman, who with her late husband Jimmy Hyde started the first country music entertainment in Music City's Printers Alley.
- Sharon Shaw, executive director, Tennessee Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.
- Mary D. Shahan, executive director, Tennessee Society of Professional Engineers.
- Jerry Bradley, head of RCA Records Nashville operations.
- Joe Talbot, Country Music Association president and head of Joe Talbot and Associates.

• Bud Wendell, president of WSM radio which carries the Grand Ole Opry every week.

• Frances Preston, executive director of Broadcast Music, Inc.

• Jimmie Snow, Hank's son and pastor of Evangel Temple Chapel Nashville's church of the country music stars.

• Major George Curry, Metro Nashville youth guidance officer.

• Sherry Frazier, Tennessee Department of Human Services.

• Dorothy Ritter, widow of Tex Ritter and an official in the Opryland public relations department.

• Jo Walker, executive director of the CMA.

• Jane Fabian, Nashville Junior League.

• Ann Humbracht, Nashville Junior League.

• Avia Dekel, Vanderbilt University religion teacher.

• Mildred Joyner, retired businesswoman.

"We have a capable and fine board of directors. These people are all highly dedicated, and they are going to make the decisions as we go about trying to raise funds — anything from a dime to anything they want to give," Snow said.

He anticipates a full-speed-ahead program "moving much faster than I had originally anticipated. Within a year, he now hopes to start the center and rescue mission.

Stars commented freely about the project as they walked from the stage where they received ovation after ovation.

"I think it's a worthy cause — I certainly do," said Tubb. "I remember Hank telling me many years ago — when he first came to the Opry — about his stepfather. He ran away from home to get away from it."

"I know Hank will put his heart right in there — all the way. He's the proper person to start this program. He knows about child abuse first hand."

Rusty Adams — the sad-faced "Koko the Clown" — who was one of the first persons to rally to Snow's cause, said, "I think it is one of the greatest things that has ever happened to Tennessee.

"If all the entertainers get behind it — I think it will spread through rock, pop, and country. This is just a beginning of what the entertainment world is going to do to help this project."

Tommy Curtrer, radio and television personality who was MC of the show, declared, "I think what Hank is trying to do shows the kind of man he is. When you talk about humanitarians, I would put Hank Snow at the top of the list."

And if the expressed support of the persons who attended the concert is any indication of the widespread support behind Snow's mission, his goals and dreams will most likely come true.



Abused as a child, Hank Snow works to stop battering of children

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# Billy Jo Burnette knows how to produce

As a songwriter, "Teddy Bear" put Billy Jo Burnette on the map. As a performer on the Gusto Album "Welcome Home, Elvis," his singing ability made record company executives sit up and take notice.

In short, unorthodox approaches paid off handsomely for the 38-year-old entertainer who first met the tickle lady of success when he was a teen-ager.

Financial security allowed the Virginia native the freedom to choose which avenue he wanted to pursue; songwriting, publishing or performing.

He chose to produce records independently, and organized Teddy Bear Records.

"Performing was my first love," Burnette told CountryStyle, but behind the desk is where I'm really digging it.

"I feel there is always going to be a need for a guy like me in Nashville who can take an unknown and put him on a major label.

"If we don't have an independent producer — with a track record such as myself — nobody would be able to get their work completed. You can't just run into Capitol Records and say, 'Here I am.'"

"There has to be a format, planning, a lot of luck, the right song, and a considerable amount of hard work . . .

"Frankly, I'm much happier behind the desk — hitting the street, kicking, clawing, biting, or whatever it takes to get somebody else going.

"I think it's great!" He's a one-man operation, but his clients are happy, and he knows the ins and outs of the country music business. It has an excellent rating with the Better Business Bureau, to support his claims.

Billy Jo Burnette's first taste of

success came when he was only 17 — and it came suddenly and without warning.

He had written a song — "Marlene," a catchy tune which he thought would be ideal for stars Chubby Checker — and Bobby Rydell, who were on Cameo Parkway Records.

Burnette sent the song to the label and they not only liked it, but called him to record it.

He did so, and it zoomed to popularity on the American Bandstand television show with host Dick Clark.

Billy Jo, and producers Dave Mann and Kal Appell were pleased with the success of his first chart Rock and Roll record, and were making plans for the future. But it wasn't meant to be.

Burnette received a draft notice and chose the U.S. Navy over the Army. And that took precedence over a career.

He took the opportunity to sharpen his singing abilities in the Navy, and when he was stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., he was drafted again . . .

This time into the Officers and NCO Clubs as a featured entertainer. Burnette recalls playing with such stars as Al Martino, Tony Bennett, Jay and the Jamies, and the Frank York Orchestra.

After discharge, he made show business contacts which led him to change his music from rock to country. In 1963, he made the move to Nashville to try his luck in country — and that meant getting started all over again. He signed on with Bill Denko of Cedarwood Publishing Co. to pitch their songs to artists and record companies. It was a good career!

Enter the year 1976. It was made happier by a chance meeting with Dale Royal, the truck driver-songwriter from Greenville, S.C. Royal was trying to work

out two careers, but hadn't come up with a workable solution. He wanted to stay in Greenville and make a living as a driver — but at the same time he felt he was capable of writing good songs. But he didn't know how to go about getting them to the right people.

Burnette and Royal "hit it off right from the start" and agreed to help each other. Billy Jo would pitch the songs — something he was an expert at — and the two would collaborate with the writing.

And Royal would stay in the Carolinas and handle his truck.

The arrangement may have been unique — but it worked. Their first song "Teddy Bear" was a story-type song and the two thought it tailor-made for Red Sovine.

Sovine told Burnette by phone, "I've never had the pleasure of meeting you — but I've been waiting for 'Teddy Bear' for five years!"

It sold 3,000,000 copies. Says Burnette: "He's the only one I know who can take a phone book and make a hit out of it."

And as for the reaction itself, "I made a few changes in it here and there. The time was right. The song was right. And the world wanted to hear 'Teddy Bear.'"

"Actually, it was Dale's idea." Lately, there have been two other major things to shine in Burnette's world.

• First, his handling of "Plains Aint' No Big Town" — controversial though it was — got him exposure in some of the nation's leading publications, including the Washington Post, Newsweek, and the major wire services.

That wasn't all. The President heard the song after Burnette presented Mr. Capler with a gold plaque which will go in the Chief Executive's library.

• Not long ago, Burnette joined the ranks of artists paying tribute to the late Elvis Presley. His album "Welcome Home, Elvis," which was co-written by Royal, was No. 1 in 11 states and No. 1 in 26 cities.

"But I didn't make the first personal appearance in connection with it," he smiles. "I did it, really, as a tribute, and I did not want to capitalize on his [Elvis'] death."

As a coincidence, he came into demand as an independent pro-

ducer.

"That's the business I love. I just hate to see people come in here and get ripped. It can happen so easily."

"These clowns come to Nashville, hang a piece of paper on the wall, and say: 'I'm a producer.' Next they come up with a little like 'Dark Prunes' Records."

"Some poor folks don't know any better than to patronize them."

He pauses, adding "Anybody on the street can get a charted record. But it has to be handled properly."



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Singer, songwriter, producer — Burnette hits all in a big way

# Hi-fi industry caters to over-40 set

By ROBERT C. MARSH  
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Is there stereo after 40?  
Sure, lots more than you might suspect. And the hi-fi industry is becoming more aware of that situation and starting to respond. After all, the after-40 customer is the guy with the large bankroll.

The fact is, there are plenty of people around who have been into

hi-fi from the very beginning and still are a long way from mediocre. For example, me.

If you are 40 in 1978, you were 20 in 1958, the year the first stereo records were released. You ought to remember that without any difficulty. For anyone reared on mono sound, it was quite an experience.

If you are 50 this year, you were

20 in 1948 when the first longplay records appeared. After years of changing fragile 78 rpm shellac platters, these light, unbreakable, disks that could hold a whole symphony brought a totally new approach to music at home.

If you are 60, you probably remember the golden age of that 78 rpm catalog, the 35 cents Decca and Bluebird pop records (many of them classics now), the dollar 12 inch Victor red seals by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, or Bruno Walter and the Vienna Philharmonic, or the sensational things on Columbia blue labels by Arthur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Orchestra.

You can start in stereo at any age, but one thing that sets the over-40 market apart is that the older customer very possibly has

been buying and using equipment for many years and, as a result, has standards and a perspective that younger purchasers lack.

My first stereo record reviewing system used Tanny dual concentric speakers (Sir Georg Solti's London recordings still are made with them) and Marantz amplifiers. They were the state of the art then, and they still sound good 20 years later. With those kinds of memories, you can appreciate improvements (to review records I now use AR-11 speakers), but with a discriminating ear.

A very real distinction in the over-40 group can be made between those who were using stereo in component form two decades ago, when the component customer was in the minority (often regarded as a hobbyist or a sound freak), and those who came

over to component equipment after years of living with a console set.

After 1958, many went shopping for what they called a stereo, and what they often bought was a coffin-like box with speakers at each end and a turntable and electronic gear in the middle. Women, who were said to dominate all purchases—for the home, were supposed to prefer the look of consoles, and the blue-collar market was dominated by those who wanted a phonograph to be enclosed in a large piece of furniture.

Today, it's a whole new situation. The console yielded gradually to what was called modular equipment (the electronics and speakers were not mounted together in a box), and now modules have blended into the component scene.

# 'Boojo': New movie ripped off gypsies

By VINCENT CANBY  
©1978 N.Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK — The gypsies should sue.

True, it would be something of a con job, since "King of the Gypsies" isn't the worst film of the year. Yet I think the affluent, Roman-speaking tribes could whomp up a good case for their having been maligning by a movie that presents them as an endangered species without once making their plight emotionally aware or anthropologically important. They've been ripped off. The gypsies themselves would call it a boojo.

Taking as his source material Peter Maas's extensively researched book, which was based on interviews and personal observations and experiences, Frank Pierson has written and directed a melodrama about three generations of gypsies that is all color and no substance. Instead of defining the ways in which their heritage is different, the movie wants us to believe that gypsies are like every other ethnic group that's been seen in popular movies.

Perhaps they are a bit noisier and more peripatetic, but essentially they are just folks who have their antiaircraft whines and wails as they drink, dance, celebrate reunions, love one another one minute and fight to the death the next.

This may be Pierson's way of dramatizing their humanity, but the effect is mostly the opposite, to trivialize them. "King of the Gypsies" is "The Godfather" played in storefronts.

The movie, which opens Wednesday at New York theaters, even sounds like "The Godfather," as when one gypsy accuses another of not having respect. Like a "Godfather" clone, it's also about a war of succession, when the old king of the gypsies, played by Sterling Hayden, his fair skin lathered with make-up, skips the obvious heir to pass his scepter on to a younger, supposedly more capable man.

At the center of the problem, though, is the movie's lack of a point of view toward its subject. Dave, the young gypsy who becomes king when the old king dies, is first introduced as a fellow who wants to escape the gypsy heritage, but almost tongue-tied, he has asked his grandfather, "Where are the gypsy surgeons? Where are the gypsy astronauts?" From what we see, Dave has a point. We seem to be on the verge

of something seminal — the first movie about gypsy liberation!

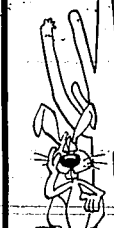
Yet watching this movie, one never has a clear idea whether total integration is something to be wished, or that these mostly illiterate swindling gypsies may vanish into a homogenized America, or an impulse to be resisted, so that an ancient culture might be preserved. When, at the end, the gypsy king finds himself ruling as before, he's not been trapped by his heritage, but by an act that seems completely uncharacteristic.

From what Pierson shows us, gypsies and the world in general probably would be better off if integration were successful, but I can't believe we are meant to be quite so cool. Part of the confusion, I suspect, is because the film falls so utterly to make these people's problems at all moving or urgent. Because, we don't feel for them, they become minor freaks of time.

As much as the movie exploits gypsies, it also exploits the actors, all of whom have been seen to better advantage in other films. In addition to Hayden, who acts all over the place and never gets out of the paper bag that is the movie, the cast includes a subdued, very fat Shelley Winters as the old queen of the gypsies; Judd Hirsch as Hayden's psychotic son who covets the crown and would kill his son for it; Susan Sarandon as the daughter-in-law, a role that permits her the one breast-feeding scene that's become her quota in recent pictures; Brooke Shields as a sweet gypsy girl who looks as if she should wash her face and go back to school at Bresley; and Amette O'Toole as the red-haired WASP whom the young king loves and keeps.

Eric Roberts, a handsome young man new to films, plays the gypsy heir and may be a good actor, though here he behaves as if he had studied the cinema of Richard Gere ("Blood Brothers," "Days of Heaven") to perfection, using a kind-mannered infatuation.


The movie has a couple of scenes of blood-letting, which are surprising, since I'd always thought gypsies preferred to get their revenge in ways that didn't leave fingerprints. Steve Nyvlas, best known as Ignatius "Beeman" Cameraman, makes the movie look very pretty even when prettiness is beside the point. As might be expected, the gypsy music never stops, but with Stephen Grappelli on violin, who cares?



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# Sakharov's papers show courage

By JOHN LEONARD  
1978 N.Y. Times Service  
**ALARM AND HOPE.** By Andrei D. Sakharov. Edited by Eiren Yankelovich and Alfred Friendly Jr. 200 pages. Alfred A. Knopf. \$8.95.

NEW YORK — Thru — of his who, wars — not — Chased — by Alexander Solzhenitsyn's imprisonment of Oswald Spengler at Harvard last June will find in Andrei Sakharov someone more agreeable, more "Western," more nuanced and every bit as courageous. There is nothing about the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and the winner of the 1975 Nobel Prize for Peace that consorts with panslavic mysticism. He is a man of the Enlightenment, however much harassed by the authorities in Moscow. He is clear on this point:

"Any attempt to reduce the tempo of scientific technological progress, to reverse the process of urbanization, to call for isolationism, parochial ways of

life, and a renaissance based on ancient national traditions, would be unrealistic. Progress is indispensable, and to halt it would lead to the decline and fall of our civilization."

He is, in fact, clear on every point. "Alarm and Hope" consists of his public papers — speeches, essays, letters to Jimmy Carter, interviews, protests — since he won the Nobel Prize.

They have been translated by various hands and edited by Eiren Yankelovich, his son-in-law, who lives now in the United States, and by Alfred Friendly Jr., who was Newsweek's Moscow bureau chief from 1973 to 1976. They are cries for help. He names the names of the victims of Soviet "totalitarian socialism," and "they aren't all writers and scientists and Jewish "refuseniks" not allowed to emigrate. They are, as well, school teachers, railroad workers, electricians and garage mechanics; they are Orthodox priests and Catholic nuns and

ordinary Baptists; they are Estonians and Ukrainians.

They are guilty of signing a petition or reading an article or belonging to one of the various Watch groups set up to monitor Soviet observance of the Helsinki accord on human rights. He also names the prison camps and psychiatric hospitals where they can be found. And he cites the appropriate sections of the Soviet legal code that have been violated by their arrests and trials.

He is as much concerned about disarmament as he is about human rights. Here we experience the nuances. Detente itself creates the conditions for even minimal progress on the human-rights front.

Therefore it is legitimate to try to influence Soviet behavior by "a partial boycott of scientific and cultural contracts, of a certain cutback in the supply of certain types of technology." But he considers "the use of food aid for political purposes morally

unacceptable. And it is absolutely important — as respect for human rights — to make conduct in that area a precondition for disarmament negotiations. Disarmament must have first priority."

This is characteristic of the man. He believes in priorities. He is not an absterger. It he sounds like a Western liberal on the subject of capital punishment, which he opposes, he doesn't sound like one on the subject of the development of nuclear power, which he supports. He rejects terrorism of any kind, whether by the new Communist regimes in Cambodia and Vietnam or by the Red Brigades in Italy or by "those Jewish extremists who" committed terrorist actions against Soviet organizations in the U.S.

He is also weary. His friends are in exile or in prison. His family is abused. He will never leave Russia because he knows he would never be permitted to return.

It is amazing that he is tolerated at all. Listen to him: "Beneath the petrified surface of our society exists cruelly on a mass scale, lawlessness, the absence of civil rights protecting the average man against the authorities and the latter's total unaccountability toward their own people or the whole world, this dual irresponsibility being interrelated... the absence of a strong, albeit unbalanced economy on the bones of the Gulag slaves and through the ruthless exploitation of human and natural resources."

This is strong stuff. How does he get away with it, and for how long will he? To protect himself and to save the others, he depends on Western newspaper reporters and television correspondents and radio stations, on the support of the Carter administration and, on the

publication of books like this one, and, I suppose, book reviews like this one.

Publicity is his fragile carapace. He is furious when Western news organizations do not report his every literal word. It is a matter of life and death.

And so we are all politicized, and accomplices for good or ill. It is not a comfortable condition.

I am not reviewing a book, and the usual book-reviewing scruples do not apply.

"Alarm and Hope" isn't literature. It is as pointed and specific as a nail in the skull. Herzen called one of the Russian czars "Genzhis Khan with a telegraph." In that sense, Sakharov is a Herzen, or, as Turgenyev, with a Newsweek, "New York Times, and a CBS. But unlike Herzen or Turgenyev, he won't leave Russia; he stays to face the brutal music.

## Irwin Shaw stories out

Short Stories — Five Decades, by Irwin Shaw. (Doubleday, \$14.95)

The reading public likely has forgotten that the author of "Rich Man, Poor Man" also is one of America's most skillful and prolific writers of short stories. Here are collected 63 of the 84 pieces he has written since depression days. Included are the famous "Eighty-Yard Run" and "The Girls in Their Summer Dresses." Shaw is a sharp, concise writer able to make his points with economy without losing impact. This is a pleasant, enjoyable book that is, incidentally, a record of recent American social history.

## New Books

### This week's bestsellers

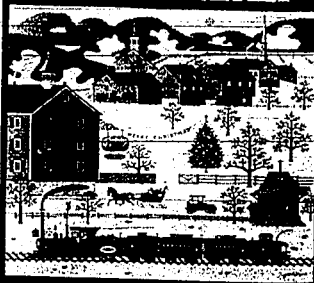
- FICTION
1. **CHESPAPEAKE**, by James A. Michener.
  2. **WAR AND REMEMBRANCE** by Herman Wouk.
  3. **SECOND GENERATION**, by Howard Fast.
  4. **FOOLS'DIE**, by Mario Puzo.
  5. **THE FAR PAVILIONS**, by M.M. Kaye.
  6. **THE SILMARILLION**, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
  7. **EVERGREEN**, by Belva Plain.
  8. **BRIGHT FLOWS** OF THE RIVER, by Taylor Caldwell.
  9. **ILLUSIONS**, by Richard Bach.
  10. **PRELUDE TO TERROR**, by Helen MacInnes.
  11. **THE EMPTY COPPER SEA**, by John D. MacDonald.
  12. **THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER**, by John Cheever.
  13. **EYE OF THE NEEDLE**, by Ken Follet.
  14. **WIFEY**, by Judy Blume.
  15. **SCRUPLES**, by Judith Krantz.
- NONFICTION
1. **MOMMIE DEAREST**, by Christina Crawford.
  2. **GNOMES**, text by Will Hyugen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet.
  3. **AMERICAN CAESAR**, by William Manchester.
  4. **A DISTANT MIRROR**, by Barbara M. Tuchman.
  5. **LIFE AS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE FITS**, by Erma Bombeck.
  6. **FAERIES**, described and illustrated by Brian Froud and Alan Lee.
  7. **IN SEARCH OF HISTORY**, by

- Theodore H. White.
8. **THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING**, by James P. Fixx.
  9. **THE COLONY**, THE DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN ADULT, by Edith Holden.
  10. **JACKIE OH!**, by Kitty Kelly.
  11. **JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY**, by Julia Child.
  12. **ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES**, by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. Dyer.
  13. **THE ANN LANDERS ENCYCLOPEDIA A TO Z**.
  14. **A TIME FOR TRUTH**, by William E. Simon.
  15. **TUTANKHAMUN**: the untold story, by Thomas Hoving.
- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS
1. **THE WOMEN'S ROOM**, by Marilyn French.
  2. **MY MOTHER MYSELF**, by Nancy Friday.
  3. **THE IMMIGRANTS**, by Howard Fast.
  4. **CENTENNIAL**, by James Michener.
  5. **THE AMITYVILLE HORROR**, by Jay Anson.
  6. **MIDNIGHT EXPRESS**, by Billy Hayes with William Hofer.
  7. **THE THORN BIRDS**, by Colleen McCullough.
  8. **ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL**, by James Herriot.
  9. **GREASE**: a fotovuel.
  10. **FIREFOX**, by Craig Thomas.
  11. **THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY**, by John LeCarre.
  12. **DYNASTY**, by Robert S. Elegant.
  13. **LOVE'S PAGAN HEART**, by Patricia Matthews.

14. **THIS TOWERING PASSION**, by Valerie Sherwood.
  15. **YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES**, by Wayne E. Dyer.
- TRADE PAPERBACKS
1. **THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC '78**, by David Waltechinsky and Irving Wallace.
  2. **JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY**, by Julia Child.
  3. **THE CROWD PLEASERS**, by Rosemary Rogers.
  4. **DOONESBURY'S GREATEST HITS**, by G.B. Turner.
  5. **HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH**, by Jim Everoad.
  6. **THE HOBBIT OR THERE AND BACK AGAIN**, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
  7. **CROCKETT'S INDOOR GARDEN**, by James Underwood-Crockett.
  8. **THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX**, by Richard Smith.
  9. **MURPHY'S LAW**, by Arthur Bloch.
  10. **THE NON-RUNNER'S BOOK**, by Vic Ziegler and Lewis Grossberger.
  11. **THE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Comfort.
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  13. **THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK**, by John T. Molloy, Hall.
  14. **OURSELVES AND OUR CHILDREN**, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
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## Cazenove enjoys wooing duchess

By JOAN GEORGEHAN

Minus a mustache, tails and a top hat, Christopher Cazenove has the same quiet charm of his "Duchess of Duke Street" character, Charlie Tyrrell. Playboy Charlie romances Louisa Trotter and the American public in the current Sunday-night series airing on PBS's "Masterpiece Theater."

If Louisa Trotter is based upon the life of Rosa Lewis, does Charlie Tyrrell have a historical counterpart?

Casually dressed in a grey suit and blue plaid shirt, Chris looks very 1978 as he comments on his turn-of-the-century role. "Not strictly speaking, Lord Rib-

blesdale, perhaps. Rosa was initially set up by the Edward VII, the Prince of Wales, when the hotel first went bust... Lord Ribblesdale certainly had a suite of rooms there.

Charlie Tyrrell, therefore, is a composite of Lord Ribblesdale and Edward VII.

Chris added that Rosa Lewis claimed to have had three lovers in her life: "The Prince of Wales, the Kaiser and Ribblesdale. But Lord Ribblesdale was 20 years older than Rosa; it's doubtful that there was a child."

"After WW II, Rosa was still running the hotel — of course, it had gotten rather seedy by then — a woman collaborated with her on

her life story. People joked that she was Rosa's daughter."

He insists that this rumor was the closest Rosa ever came to having a child. He also adds that producer John Hawkesworth toned down Rosa's eccentricities when he cremated Louisa.

The big question for "Duchess of Duke Street" viewers is whether Charlie is relieved when Louisa rejects his marriage proposal.

Chris hedges a bit, lights another cigarette, then answers, "She was the only woman who really held his interest. He was genuine in the offer."

Although Charlie doesn't appear in every episode, "He comes and goes," Chris explains that "I would

only be in episodes with strong story lines for my character."

Unfortunately, in the episode in which, Chris's wife, Angarad Rees, gueststars (she starred as Demelza in the "Poldark" series), Charlie is absent. The husband and wife acting team didn't get to work together as they had planned.

Charlie stays on at the Bentinck Hotel, and he romances several pretty women. But Chris says the romance between Charlie and Louisa is a case of "unrequited love. Both are the only ones for each other."

"Although Charlie is 'a bit of a rogue,' throughout the rest of the series, he is involved in a search for purpose.

Chris says that he thinks this is a pet theme — the well-to-do person with everything but a purpose in life — of producer John Hawkesworth. He says, "I take up painting, Charlie thinks for a while he's found a way."

According to Chris, Charlie is a lost soul, who is dependent upon Louisa's strength. He says that Charlie is "a bit of a tease" to stay on in the hotel after his affair with Louisa is finished, but insists that he and Louisa have a need for each other.

Chris has been a common face on

British television screen since his "The Regiment" series aired in 1971.

"The Duchess of Duke Street" was such a success — it aired in 1976 — that BBC also produced a second series, which picks up where the first leaves off in 1909 and goes through WW I up to 1922-23.

Chris can pinpoint the image he's developed in England, "Since the 'Regiment,' I've been typed between 1800-1890, in higher echelons of society with military leanings."

Quickly, he adds, "In the new play, I'm up to date and modern. In theater one can avoid stereotyping."

Chris begins rehearsing Alan Ayckbourn's new play in London's West End in January.



CHRISTOPHER CAZENOVE  
... on Masterpiece Theater

## TV exchanges art for profit-making

By JOAN HANAUER

UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television used to be in the business of producing entertainment and along the way made money, but increasingly television is in the business of making money, with entertainment little more than a byproduct.

That's the prospect that frightens Lee Rich, president of Lorimar Productions, one of the top producers of television products in the country.

"I think what is happening is a tragedy for television producers," Rich said in an interview. "Television always was a business, but never like this.

"Now you find the president of RCA (parent company of NBC) talking to security analysts and pointing out what a rating point means in terms of profits; top executives at ABC and CBS talk about rating points in terms of dollars, and newspapers all over the country carry the Nielsen top ten every week."

Another problem with today's television market, according to Rich, are the pressure groups, well-meaning as some such as the PTA may be, who threaten advertisers with product boycotts if they sponsor certain types of television programs.



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 (2) (W) (7) (8) - No Programs  
 (2) (W) (7) (8) (11) - Today  
 (4) (8) - Hotel Balderdash  
 (11) - Good Morning America  
 (17) - Lucy Show

- 7:30 A.M.**  
 (17) - Green Acres  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 (17) - All in the Family  
 (1) - CBS Morning News  
 (4) (8) - Good Morning America  
 (5) - Romper Room  
 (17) - Movie

- 8:15 A.M.**  
 (1) - Weather  
**8:30 A.M.**  
 (2) (3) - Price Is Right  
 (4) (7) - Lilies, Yoge And You  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 (2) (W) (8) - High Rollers  
 (3) - All in the Family  
 (4) (7) - Electric Company  
 (4) (8) (10) - Happy Days  
 (7) - Phil Donahue  
 (11) - Captain Kangaroo  
**9:30 A.M.**

- (2) (3) (5) - Love of Life  
 (2) (W) (8) - Wheel of Fortune  
 (4) (7) - Varied Programs  
 (4) (8) - Phil Donahue  
 (8) - Family Feud

- 10:00 A.M.**  
 (2) (3) - Young and the Restless  
 (2) (W) (8) - America Alive  
 (7) (8) - Sesame Street  
 (8) - All in the Family  
 (8) (11) - \$25,000 Pyramid  
 (17) - Love, American Style

- 10:30 A.M.**  
 (2) (3) - Search for Tomorrow  
 (4) (8) (10) - Ryan's Hope  
 (5) (11) - Guiding Light  
 (17) - Movie

- 11:00 A.M.**  
 (2) (3) - As the World Turns  
 (2) (W) (7) - Hollywood Squares  
 (4) - Varied Programs  
 (4) (8) (10) - All My Children  
 (7) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
 (8) - Hollywood Squares

- 11:30 A.M.**  
 (2) (W) (8) - Days of Our Lives  
 (3) - No Programs  
 (5) - As the World Turns

- (7) - Wheel of Fortune  
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 (11) - As the World Turns  
**12:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (7) - News  
 (2) (W) (8) - No Programs  
 (3) - 3's Company  
 (4) (8) (10) - One Life to Live

- 12:30 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) - Guiding Light  
 (2) (W) (7) (8) - The Doctors  
 (5) - News  
 (11) - Varied Programs  
 (17) - I Love Lucy

- 1:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (W) (7) (8) - Another World  
 (5) - Young and the Restless  
 (7) - Speed Race  
**1:30 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (5) - M\*A\*S\*H  
 (5) - Flintstones

- 2:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) - Match Game  
 (2) (W) (8) - Card Sharks  
 (4) (8) (10) - Edge of Night  
 (17) - Movie  
 (7) (11) - Days of Our Lives

- (17) - Space Giants  
**2:30 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) - Mike Douglas  
 (2) (W) (8) - Jeopardy  
 (4) (8) - Family Feud  
 (8) - Movie

- (17) - Gilligan's Island  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (W) - Bonanza  
 (2) (8) - \$20,000 Pyramid  
 (7) - Merv Griffin  
 (7) - Lilies, Yoge And You

- (8) - Bewitched  
 (11) - Edge of Night  
 (17) - I Dream of Jeannie  
**3:30 P.M.**  
 (4) (8) - Krofft Superstars  
 (7) - Villa Alegre

- (8) - Partridge Family  
 (11) - Hollywood Squares  
 (17) - Beverly Hillsbillies  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 (2) - Bugs Bunny & Friends  
 (2) (W) - Six Million Dollar Man/  
 Bionic Woman

- (11) - Price Is Right  
 (17) - Sesame Street  
 (4) (8) - Gilligan's Island

- (5) - Merv Griffin  
 (8) - Tarzan  
 (8) - Six Million Dollar Man  
 (11) - Hogan's Heroes  
 (17) - Arty Griffin  
**4:30 P.M.**

- (17) - F-Troop  
 (4) (8) - ABC News  
 (7) - Gilligan's Island  
 (11) - Brady Bunch  
 (17) - My Three Sons  
**5:00 P.M.**

- (2) - Hogan's Heroes  
 (2) (W) (11) - NBC News  
 (7) - The Hall's Navy  
 (11) - Mister Rogers  
 Neighborhood

- (4) (8) - Brady Bunch  
 (5) - ABC News  
 (7) - Bewitched  
 (8) - Gomer Pyle  
 (17) - Carol Burnett and Friends  
**5:30 P.M.**

- (2) (3) (5) - CBS News  
 (17) - Merv Griffin  
 (4) (7) - Electric Company  
 (4) (8) - My Three Sons  
 (8) - Get Smart  
 (7) (8) - NBC News  
 (11) - News  
 (17) - Sanford and Son

# Friday

- 8:00 A.M.**  
 (17) - MOVIE: 'Let's Do It Again' A woman, discovering that her husband is having an affair, conceals one of her own. Jane Wyman, Ray Milland, Aldo Ray, 1953

- 9:00 A.M.**  
 (7) - Phil Donahue Today's show features several people who have given up their secure and well paid jobs for off beat and simpler life styles.

- 9:30 A.M.**  
 (4) (8) - Phil Donahue Beauty expert George Meaters instructs Phil in applying makeup on a model, and shares some of the techniques he has used to glamorize some of Hollywood's most beautiful women.

- 10:30 A.M.**  
 (17) - MOVIE: 'Men In War' American infantry platoon in Korea fight their way through snipers to a distant hill. Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Robert Keith, Philip Pine, 1957

- 12:00 P.M.**  
 (3) (17) - "Blue-Gray Game": South vs. North The best in college football players from the South play the best of the North in this annual classic from Montgomery, Ala.

- 2:00 P.M.**  
 (5) - MOVIE: 'The Goisho Boy' An unemployed bungling magician joins a U.S.O. unit touring Japan and Korea. Jerry Lewis, Maria Macdonald, Sessue Hayakawa, Suzanne Pleshette, 1958

- 2:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - Mike Douglas Cohosts England Dan and John Ford Coley are joined by guests Herbie Wilcochate, Kathie Witt, Pat Klaus, Connie Solloca, Howard Platt, and William Rossi. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Scott Keeler and Jeremy Vernon will be included.

- (3) - Mike Douglas Cohost Gavin MacLeod is joined by guests Andy Williams, Patrick MacNee, Patti

- MacLeod, and the Tani Marsh Dancers. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Jeff Kutash and the Dancin' Machine and Christina Crawford will be included.

- 3:00 P.M.**  
 (5) - MOVIE: 'Louis Armstrong 1931' The early years of Armstrong's life as he struggled through a broken marriage and fought for his musical freedom. Ben Vereen, Red Buttons, Janet MacLachlan, 1975

- (7) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are John Davidson, Arthur and Kathryn Murray and William Buckley, Jr. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Gail Palmer will be included.

- 4:30 P.M.**  
 (5) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are John Davidson, Arthur and Kathryn Murray and William Buckley, Jr. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Gail Palmer will be included.

- 6:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (W) (8) - News  
 (2) (W) (8) - No Programs  
 (4) - Villa Alegre  
 (7) - Zoom

- (11) - New Adventures of Wonder Woman A self-functioning brain searches for a body in which to be transplanted. Guest starring John Carradine as the voice of the brain. (60 min.)

- (17) - NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Philadelphia The Atlanta Hawks play the Philadelphia 76'ers at the Spectrum.

- 6:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - Newlywed Game  
 (2) (W) - Exes  
 (3) - Merv Tyler Moore  
 (4) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
 (4) (8) - Energy Update

- (5) - Crosswits  
 (7) - Champ Show  
 (7) - Viewpoint  
 (7) - Over Easy  
 (7) - Donna Fargo  
**7:00 P.M.**

- (2) (3) (5) - New Adventures of Wonder Woman A self-functioning brain searches for a body in which to be transplanted. Guest starring John Carradine as the voice of the brain. (60 min.)

- (2) (W) (8) - Diffrent Strokes  
 (4) - Aborigine's of Taiwan  
 (4) (8) (10) - Gator Bowl: Clemson vs. Ohio State The Tigers of Clemson University play the Buckeyes of Ohio State University from the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida.

- (7) - Dick Cavett Today's guest is John Irving, author.  
 (11) - Incredible Hulk Banner discovers a scientist who is proceeding with the research he started before becoming a wanderer. (R) (60 min.)

- 7:30 P.M.**  
 (4) - Over Easy  
 (7) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**8:00 P.M.**

- (2) (3) (5) - Incredible Hulk Banner discovers a scientist who is proceeding with the research he started before becoming a wanderer. (R) (60 min.)

- (2) (W) (8) (11) - Rockford Files

- (2) (W) Boise  
 (2) (W) Oakland  
 (2) (W) Salt Lake  
 (4) (8) Idaho Falls  
 (4) (8) Boise  
 (4) (8) Salt Lake  
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 (7) (8) Boise  
 (7) (8) Salt Lake  
 (8) (11) Idaho Falls  
 (11) (17) Twin Falls  
 (17) (17) Atlanta  
 (17) (17) San Jose  
 (17) (17) Sacramento

Rockford tries to clear a drunk driver who is framed for the slaying of a secretary. (60 min.)

(4) (7) - Wash. Week in Review

(17) - Night Gallery

(8) (17) - 8:30 P.M.

(4) (7) - Wall Street Week

(8) (17) - 8:45 P.M.

(17) - Love, American Style

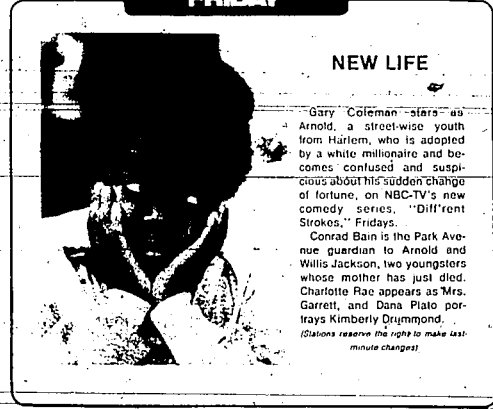
(8) (17) - 9:00 P.M.

(2) (3) (5) - Flying High Captain March suffers a loss of vision. (60 min.)

(2) (W) (7) (8) (11) - Quincy Quincy must find a teenager who has been buried alive by a kidnapper. Guest starring Graig Stevens. (R) (60 min.)

## FRIDAY

### NEW LIFE



Gary Coleman stars as Arnold, a street-wise youth from Harlem, who is adopted by a white millionaire and becomes confused and suspicious about his sudden change of fortune, on NBC-TV's new comedy series, "Diff'rent Strokes," Fridays.

Conrad Bain is the Park Avenue question to Arnold and Willis Jackson, two youngsters whose mother has just died. Charlotte Rae appears as Mrs. Garrett, and Dana Plato portrays Kimberly Drummond.

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# Friday continued

4 - F.Y.I.: The Last Colony: Washington, D.C. This program examines the local District government. (60 min.)

7 - Congressional Outlook

17 - Hogan's Heroes

9:30 P.M.  
7 - MOVIE: 'Shadow Of A Doubt' - Man eludes police and hides out in small California town with his sister's family. Niacco suspects something and almost loses her life. Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten, Macdonald Carey. \*\* 1943.

17 - MOVIE: 'Beast Of Marocco' - A man becomes involved with an archeologist and a beautiful vampire with whom he becomes obsessed. William Sylvester, Diane Clare, Alizia Gur.

9:45 P.M.  
4 - News

10:00 P.M.  
2 4 9 10 11 17 - News

17 - Fall of Eagles  
10:15 P.M.

11 - MOVIE: 'Man-Made Monster' - Two scientists make a man into a human dynamo by tremendous electrical charges. Lon Chaney Jr., Lionel Atwill, Anne Nagel. 1941

10:30 P.M.

21 - Now Avengers A radioactive formula is washed down a drain and soon there are reports of giant creatures in the sewers of London. (60 min.)

2 4 7 11 17 - Tonight Show  
John Davidson plays host to Lindsay Wagner. (60 min.)

11 - MOVIE: 'Barette When Barette' - A gangland boss, he fears a gang war will follow. Guest starring Sophia Blake and Joan Collins. (8) (9) (10) (11) (17) (18) (19)

11:45 P.M.  
5 - MOVIE: 'When Lovers Meet' - A fashion editor discovers her husband was unfaithful during the war. George Brent, Lucille Ball, Zorina. 1946

4 - Gunsmoke  
11:00 P.M.  
4 - Dick Cavett Today's guest is

John Irving, author.  
5 - MacNeil/Lehrer Rep.  
11:30 P.M.

21 - MOVIE: 'Spellbound' - An amnesia victim accused of murder is helped by a female psychiatrist. Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck. 1945

4 - Sign Off  
11 - MOVIE: 'Satnik' - A Professor discovers a way to endow humans with unbelievable youth and beauty. Madge Knopka, Julio Penn. 1960

7 - Captioned ABC News  
11 - NBA - Basketball - Replay: Atlanta at Philadelphia The Atlanta Hawks play the Philadelphia 76ers at the Spectrum in a game televised earlier tonight.

11:45 P.M.  
5 - MOVIE: 'A Star Is Born' - A spectacular rise of an unknown girl to stardom and the tragedy which results in her personal life as her star continues to rise. Academy Awards Nominee 1955. Judy Garland, James Mason, Charles Brockford, Jack Carson. \*\*\* 1955

11 - Berette When Berette arrests a gangster boss, he fears a gang war will follow. Guest starring Sondra Blako and Joan Collins. (9) (6) (11) (17) (18) (19)

12:00 A.M.  
2 4 7 11 17 - Midnight Special  
11 - Contest to Carnegie Hall Van Cliburn Com. This program studies the stress and triumphs of the 1977 Van Cliburn piano competition. (60 min.)

11 - Sign Off  
12:30 A.M.

3 - News  
12:45 A.M.  
6 - Sign Off

1:00 A.M.  
2 - MOVIE: 'Dark Intruder' JIP  
1:30 A.M.

6 - Movie: 'Seven Angry Men' JIP  
2:00 A.M.

11 - MOVIE: 'The New Frontier' - A cowboy outwits some cattle rustlers in the old West. John Wayne, Jennifer Jones. 1935

11 - MOVIE: 'Virgins' Young girl, confronted by 'freak' friends, tries to bring herself to sell the family's Southern plantation and accept marriage proposal of a Northerner. Madeline Carroll, Fred MacMuray, Sterling Hayden, Marie Wilson. \*\* 1941.

2:30 A.M.  
11 - MOVIE: 'Mr. Sardonicus' - A doctor is asked by his former sweetheart to cure her husband of his local paralysis. Oscar Homolka, Ronald Lewis, Audrey Dutton. 1961

3:00 A.M.  
11 - MOVIE: 'Nowhere to Go' - An escaped British convict is betrayed by friends and fate in his quest for the stolen fortune that convicted him. George Nader, Maggie Smith, Bessie Love. 1959

4:15 A.M.  
11 - MOVIE: 'Firehouse' Conflict occurs within a fire engine company while a fire occurs and a white veteran clash. Richard Roundtree, Vince Edwards, Andrew Duggan. 1972

# Saturday

7:00 A.M.  
2 4 5 - Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Show  
2 4 11 17 - No Programs

2 4 7 11 17 - Godzillie Super Show  
4 6 11 - Scooby's All-Stars  
2 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
17 - Star Trek

7:30 A.M.  
4 8 10 - Challenge of the Superfriends  
8 - Electric Company  
8:00 A.M.

7 - Sesame Street  
11 - MOVIE: 'Little Man' - Film version of Louisa May Alcott's classic story about a love-filled orphanage for boys. Jack O'Keefe, Jimmy Lyon, Kay Francis, George Bancroft. 1940.

8:30 A.M.  
2 4 5 - Tarzan and the Super Seven  
2 4 11 17 19 - Duffy Duck  
4 - Lilas, Yoga And You  
11 - Archies  
9:00 A.M.

2 4 11 17 - Yogi's Space Race  
4 - Reporters  
4 11 17 - Fangface  
2 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
11 - Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Show

9:30 A.M.  
4 - Aborigines of Taiwan  
4 11 17 - New Pink Panther Show

11 - Once Upon a Classic 'Secret Garden', Part 3. Someone gives Mary a clue which helps her find a hidden door to the secret garden.

10:00 A.M.  
2 4 8 11 - Space Academy  
2 4 7 11 - NFL '78  
4 11 17 - Over Easy  
4 8 11 - Weekend Special

4 - Weekend Special 2 parts. A boy and his grandmother ride a makeshift raft down a wild river to escape renegade Indians. (8)

11:00 A.M.  
2 4 8 - Ark II  
4 - FolkLife  
7 - Priceless Treasures of Dresden This program presents the Dresden art collection touring several American cities. (60 min.)  
11 - AFC Playoffs: Pittsburgh vs. Team TBA At press time the Pittsburgh Steelers were scheduled to play an as yet undetermined team at Three Rivers Stadium.

11 - MOVIE: The Counterfeit Trailor A naturalized Swedish executive is blackmailed by the British government to spy on the Nazis during the war. William Holden, Lilli Palmer, Hugh Griffith. 1952

10:30 A.M.  
2 4 8 - Fat Albert & Cosby Kids  
2 4 7 11 - AFC Playoffs: Pittsburgh vs. Team TBA At press time the Pittsburgh Steelers were scheduled to play an as yet undetermined team at Three Rivers Stadium.

2 4 8 - Introduction to Folk Song  
4 8 11 - American Bandstand  
11 - NFL '78  
11 - Views  
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2 4 8 11 17 - CBS Sports  
4 - Consumer Survival  
4 11 - MOVIE: 'Look Howward' - The story of some of the difficulties Lassie encounters while separated from her master. Leslie, Robert Bray, Hubert Jay Korns, Ricky Kolman. 1960's

4 - Brady Kids  
12:00 P.M.  
2 4 8 - No Programs  
2 4 - Victory Garden  
4 - Tarzan  
2 - MOVIE: 'Shadow Of A Doubt' - Man eludes police and hides out in small California town with his sister's family. Niacco suspects something and almost loses her life. Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten, Macdonald Carey. \*\* 1943.

12:30 P.M.  
4 - Peter and the Wolf  
1:00 P.M.  
4 - Golden Age of Cowboys  
4 11 - Great Amer. Wilderess  
11 - Medical Center  
17 - Championship Wrestling

1:30 P.M.  
2 4 8 11 - NFL Today  
2 4 7 11 - Local Programming TBA At press time local programming was undetermined to last minute time confirmations of the AFC Playoffs.

2:00 P.M.  
2 4 8 - NFC Football Playoff: Teams to Be Announced This game will feature the teams with the best records other than the three AFC Division winners. At press time the teams and location were undetermined. Please tune to this station for the game announcements.

4 - MOVIE: 'Empor' Walter Entertaining musical set against the background of life in Vienna. Bing Crosby, Jean Fontaine, Roland Culver. 1945.  
6 - Mod Squad  
7 - F.Y.I.: The Last Colony: Washington, D.C. This program examines the local District government. (60 min.)  
8 - Marcus Welby, M. D.  
3:00 P.M.  
4 8 10 - ABC Wide World of Sports Today's show features coverage of the Men's Downhill World

Cup skiing event from Val Gardena, Italy; World Acrobatic Championships from Sofia, Bulgaria; and a report on the National 500 Stock Car Race. (90 min.)

2 - Economically Speaking  
4 - Gilligan's Island  
17 - NHL Hockey: Atlanta at NY Islanders, LA Kings at Philadelphia New York Islanders at the Ruppert and Rink.

3:30 P.M.  
2 - Wall Street Week  
8 - Gunsmoke

4:00 P.M.  
4 - Julie Child and Company  
8 - Special Work In Review

4:30 P.M.  
4 - Congressional Outlook  
8 11 17 - ABC News  
17 - GIn and Repair It  
8 - NBC News

5:00 P.M.  
2 - Rookie  
2 4 11 - Different Strokes  
8 - Emergency One  
4 - Firing Line  
4 10 - To Be Announced  
8 17 - Hea Haw  
11 - Star Trek  
7 - Studio See  
11 - Nashville on the Road  
11 - Lawrence Walk

5:30 P.M.  
7 - Freestyle  
8 - Nashville Music  
17 - Championship Wrestling

## SATURDAY



### NIGHT CAROLS

It's Christmas carole to the sound of equitar when the cast of ABC's "Carter Country" gets together to share some Christmas cheer in "By the Light of the Moonlight," Saturday, Dec. 23.  
In "By the Light of the Moonlight," Mayor Burnside, Chief Roy and Deputy Baker spend Christmas Eve together in jail after a dispute over a holiday loan gets out of hand. Pictured (left to right) Barbara Cason, Victor French, Gulch Koop (with guitar) and Harvey Vernon.

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# Saturday continued

- 8:00 P.M.**  
 ② - Donna Fargo  
 ③ tv ① - No Programs  
 ④ tv ① - King Orange Jamboree Parade Joe Garagiola will report of the 45th annual edition of this pageant in Miami Fla. Orange Queen Barbara Bowler will reign over this year's event. (80 min.)  
 ⑤ - Barbary Jones Betty infiltrates an exclusive girls' academy to investigate a series of unexplained accidents. (80 min.)  
 ⑥ - Soccer Made in Germany  
 ⑦ - News  
 ⑧ - Dolly!  
 ⑨ - Spivak Scene  
 ⑩ - Selden Man  
 ⑪ - Studio See

- 6:30 P.M.**  
 ② - Odd Couple  
 ③ - Dimensions 5  
 ④ - That's Hollywood  
 ⑤ - Nieta Latina  
 ⑥ - Mary Robbins  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ - Spider-Man Peter Parker attempts to help a friend of Jameson's. (90 min.)  
 ⑤ tv - Ulf - This week's show features Dr. Judson Graves Randolph, Surgeon-in-Chief, Children's Hospital, National Medical Center, Washington, D.C. (80 min.)  
 ⑥ - Victory Garden  
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ - Welcome Back, Kotter Kotter is seen kicking a pretty art teacher in school. (R) (7 - Lawrence Walk  
 ⑩ - Soccer Made in Germany  
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- Barbara Bowler will reign over this year's event. (80 min.)  
 ⑦ - Dolly!  
**7:30 P.M.**  
 ④ - Once Upon a Classic 'Secret Garden' Part 4. Mary meets Craven's son, Colin, who has been kept hidden away.  
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ - Carter Country Chief Rex gets lost in a storm. (R)  
 ⑧ - Nashville Music

- 8:00 P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ - MOVIE: 'Demon Seed' The wife of a scientist is held prisoner-by-a-computer-that-has-chosen-her-as-its-mate. Julie Christie, Fritz Weaver, 1977  
 ⑥ tv ⑦ - Weekend  
 ⑧ - Big Band Bash  
 ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ - Love Boat Tonight's guest stars include Red Buttons, Hope Lange, Richard Mulligan, Mackenzie Phillips and Erik Estrada. (R) (80 min.)  
 ⑫ - Once Upon a Classic 'Secret Garden' Part 4. Mary meets Craven's son, Colin, who has been kept hidden away.

- ⑬ - Ulf - This week's show features Dr. Judson Graves Randolph, Surgeon-in-Chief, Children's Hospital, National Medical Center, Washington, D.C. (80 min.)  
 ⑭ - Pop! Goes the Country  
**8:30 P.M.**  
 ⑦ - Congressional Outlook  
 ⑧ - Nashville on the Road  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 ② ③ tv ④ ⑤ - News  
 ⑥ tv ⑦ ⑧ - Fantasy Island Tonight's guest stars include Luci Arnaz, Ronnie Cox, Michele Lee, Sue Lyon, Pamela Franklin and Hilary Thompson. (R) (60 min.)  
 ⑨ - Prisoner

- ⑩ - Weekend  
 ⑪ - Porter Wagoner  
**9:30 P.M.**  
 ② tv ③ ④ - NCAA Basketball: Notre Dame vs Kentucky The Fighting Irish of the University of Notre Dame play the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky at Freedom Hall in Louisville.  
 ⑤ - Rock Concert

- 10:00 P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ - News  
 ⑥ - Soundstage: Downbeat Jazz Awards Thad Jones and Chick Corea host the 22nd annual readers poll. (60 min.)  
 ⑦ - Quincy Quincy races against time to isolate the mysterious poison that has already proven fatal to an auto accident victim. (R) (60 min.)

- 10:15 P.M.**  
 ⑧ - ABC News  
**10:30 P.M.**  
 ② - Robert & Julie  
 ③ ④ ⑤ - MOVIE: 'Hinsman' Wild Bill Hickock Buffalo Bill Cody and Calamity Jane set out to get the white man selling guns to the Indians. Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford, Joan Arthur, 1956  
 ⑥ - MOVIE: 'Remember When' The reactions of a Connecticut family with four sons in combat during World War II and their adjusting to life at home during wartime. Jack Warden, Nan Martin, William Schallert 1973  
**10:45 P.M.**  
 ③ ④ - Hawaii Five-O  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 ④ - Isadora Duncan  
 ⑤ - American Short Story  
 ⑥ - NCAA Basketball: Notre

- Dame vs Kentucky The Fighting Irish of the University of Notre Dame play the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky at Freedom Hall in Louisville.  
 ⑦ - Juke Box  
**11:30 P.M.**  
 ② tv - Weekend  
 ③ - Saturday Night Live  
 ④ - Pop! Goes the Country  
 ⑤ - Christmas Portrait

- 11:45 P.M.**  
 ② - Rockford Files A photographer hires Rockford to find a missing model. Gena starring Hector Elizondo. (R) (60 min.)  
 ③ - MOVIE: 'Roman Holiday' A lonely princess on holiday falls in love with a newspaperman. Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, Eddie Albert, 1953

- 12:00 A.M.**  
 ⑦ - Mourning Becomes Electra Part 4 The Mannon children admit to their mother that they murdered her lover. (60 min.)  
 ⑧ - Gunslinger

- 12:30 A.M.**  
 ② - Sign Off  
 ③ - Marcus Welby, M. D.  
 ④ - Marine's Navy  
**12:45 A.M.**  
 ① - MOVIE: 'The Spiral Staircase' A young mute girl senses the presence of a killer who is terrorizing a small town, but has no way to express her fear. Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore, 1946  
**1:00 A.M.**  
 ② - MOVIE: 'Dark Intruder' J.J.P.  
**1:15 A.M.**  
 ② - MOVIE: 'Magnetic Monster' J.J.P.

- 1:30 A.M.**  
 ⑦ - MOVIE: 'Bus Stop' A collection of travelers arrive at some truths about themselves while snowed out at an Arizona bus stop. Marilyn Monroe, Arthur O'Connell, Hope Lange, 1956  
 ⑧ - MOVIE: 'Drums Across the River' JIP

- 2:00 A.M.**  
 ② tv - MOVIE: 'Portrait of a Mobster' The story of the rise and fall of gangster Dutch Schultz. Vic Morrow, Leslie Parrish, Peter Brack, 1941  
 ③ - MOVIE: 'State of the Union' An airplane manufacturer campaigns for the Presidential nomination. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Van Johnson, 1948

- 3:15 A.M.**  
 ② - MOVIE: 'Meet Me in Las Vegas' A romance between a rancher and a ballerina cools off when their lucky streak changes at the gambling tables. Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse, Agnes Moorehead, 1956

- 4:15 A.M.**  
 ③ - MOVIE: 'Miraculous Journey' Peoples' reaction after the airplane they are on crashes in the jungle. Rory Calhoun, Jim Bannon, Virginia Gray, 1948  
**5:30 A.M.**  
 ② - MOVIE: 'Big Parade of Comedy' Compilation of memorable comedy moments from Metro Goldwyn Mayer features and shorts made before 1947. Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Cary Grant, Laurel & Hardy, W.C. Fields, Carole Lombard, Jimmy Durante, 1955

# Sunday

- 7:00 A.M.**  
 ② - What's New, Mr. Magoo?  
 ③ tv ④ ⑤ ⑥ - No Programs  
 ⑦ tv - Bible Answers  
 ⑧ - No Program  
 ⑨ ⑩ - Space Kidette

- ⑪ - 700 Club  
 ⑫ ⑬ - Praise the Lord Club  
 ⑭ - Agriculture U.S.A.  
 ⑮ - Gospel Jubilee  
 ⑯ - Gospel Hour  
 ⑰ - Lost in Space

- 7:15 A.M.**  
 ③ - This Ring  
**7:30 A.M.**  
 ② - Clue Club -  
 ③ tv - Sacred Heart  
 ④ - Tabernacle Choir  
 ⑤ ⑥ - Bullwinkle  
 ⑦ - Krooze Brothers

- 9:30 A.M.**  
 ② - It Is Written  
 ③ - Face the Nation  
 ④ - Electric Company  
 ⑤ ⑥ - Animals, Animals Today's show will feature the Man.  
 ⑦ - Tabernacle Choir  
 ⑧ - Jimmy Swaggart  
 ⑨ - Viewpoint  
 ⑩ - Face the Nation

- press time local programming was undetermined due to last minute time confirmations of the AFC Playoffs.  
**11:30 A.M.**  
 ② tv - Wild Kingdom  
 ③ - Once Upon a Classic 'Secret Garden' Part 3. Someone gives Mary a clue which helps her find a broken door to the secret garden.  
 ④ ⑤ - Estate Planning  
 ⑥ - Directions  
 ⑦ - Music  
 ⑧ - MOVIE: 'That's My Boy' The amnic, shy son of a former All-American and ex-Olympic swimming champ aided by his starling athlete roommate, becomes the strangest and funniest football hero. Martin and Lewis, Polly Bergen, Eddie Mayehoff, 1951

## CHRISTMAS OPERA



Robert Sapolsky plays the crippled Amahl and Metropolitan Opera star Teresa Stratas plays his poverty stricken mother in the new filmed production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's classic Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Sunday, Dec. 24, on NBC.

- 7:45 A.M.**  
 ② tv - Cathedral  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 ② - Herald of Truth  
 ③ tv - Gospel Hour  
 ④ - Faith for Today  
 ⑤ - Sesame Street  
 ⑥ ⑦ - Kids Are People Too  
 ⑧ - A Handful of Souls This oratorio celebrates the contribution of the men and women who took a moral stand and helped to shape America's conscience in the last 200 years. (R) (60 min.)  
 ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ - Rox Humbard  
 ⑫ - Haver

- 8:30 A.M.**  
 ② - Day of Discovery  
 ③ - Dwayne Friend  
 ④ - MOVIE: 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington' Naive man becomes a Senator and gets into deep trouble with a sharp politician. Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains, 1939  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 ② - Oral Roberts  
 ③ tv - Rex Humbard  
 ④ - Herald of Truth  
 ⑤ - Neighborhood  
 ⑥ - Day of Discovery  
 ⑦ - In Focus  
 ⑧ - Hour of Power  
 ⑨ - This is the Life

- 10:00 A.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ - NFL Today  
 ⑤ tv ⑥ ⑦ - Meet the Press  
 ⑧ - Studio See  
 ⑨ - Oral Roberts  
 ⑩ - Jerry Falwell  
 ⑪ - Faith for Today  
 ⑫ - News

- 10:30 A.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ - NFC Football Playoff: Teams To Be Announced This game will feature the teams with the best records other than the three NFC Division winners. At press time, the teams and location were undetermined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.  
 ⑤ tv - Hogan's Heroes  
 ⑥ - Sesame Street  
 ⑦ ⑧ - Directions  
 ⑨ - Local Programming: TBA At press time local programming was undetermined due to last minute time confirmations of the AFC Playoffs.  
 ⑩ - Frosty  
 ⑪ - Journey to Adventure  
 ⑫ - Views

- 11:00 A.M.**  
 ⑤ - Championships of U.S.G.A.  
 ⑥ - Rabot  
 ⑦ - Public Policy Forum  
 ⑧ - Local Programming: TBA At

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# Sunday continued

12:00 P.M.

- ② TV (6) - No Programs
- ③ UTV - A Christmas Carol This animated special tells the story of how a mistry holiday hero is formed at Christmas. (80 min.)
- ④ - Christmas with Mister Rogers
- ④ (4) - What Do You Want to Be?
- ⑤ - Masterpiece Theatre: The Duchess of Duke St. Part 8. The hotel has a new guest, Mr. Parker, who has only months to live. (60 min.)
- ⑥ - MOVIE: 'Virginian Sledge'

12:30 P.M.

- ③ UTV - Burl Ives America
- ④ (4) - Other Side of the Coin
- ⑤ - Ruff House

1:00 P.M.

- ③ UTV - Time Out
- ④ - Child's Christmas in Wales
- ④ (4) - Championships of U.S.G.A.
- ⑤ - Kids Are People Too
- ⑦ - Wash. Week in Review

1:30 P.M.

- ② UTV (7) - NFL '78
- ③ (4) - To Be Announced
- ④ (4) - McTeal's Navy
- ⑤ - Wall Street Week
- ⑥ - Meet the Press
- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'Easter and the King' When the king of Persia discovers his queen has been unfaithful, he searches for a new queen amid palace intrigue and attempted murder. Joan Collins, Richard Egan, Dennis O'Keefe. 1960.

2:00 P.M.

- ③ UTV (7) - AFC Playoffs: Houston vs. Miami The Houston Oilers will play the Miami Dolphins at an undetermined location. These teams are subject to change by NBC Sports.
- ④ - Boise Philharmonic Christmas Concert
- ④ (4) - Lucy Show
- ⑤ - MOVIE: 'Tarzan And The Valley Of Gold' Tarzan joins the chief of police and a professor to find a kidnapped boy, whose guardian was killed by gangsters, believed to be from gold-rich valley. Mike Henry, Nancy Kovack, Manuel Padilla, Jr. 1966.

- ⑦ - Jr. Davis Cup Tennis Championship
- ⑧ - Local Programming TBA At press time local programming was undetermined due to last minute time confirmations of the AFC Play-offs.

2:30 P.M.

- ④ (4) - Sing We Noel
- ④ (4) - MOVIE: 'The Lost Continent' Airplane crashes on the island inhabited by pre-historic monsters. Oscar Romero. John Hoyt. 1951

3:00 P.M.

- ② - Bonanza
- ③ - Billy Graham Christmas Special
- ④ (4) - Percussion Noel
- ④ - Christmas Harps
- ⑤ (4) - MOVIE: 'Jane Eyre' An orphan governess falls in love with her employer, then finds he has a mad wife. George C. Scott, Susan Hayward. 1971
- ⑦ - The Promise

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- ④ (4) - Christmas Eve on Sesame Street Trying to find out how Santa Claus gets down all those chimneys, Big Bird encounters Mr. Snuffleupagus, Oscar the Grouch, the Cookie Monster, Mr. Hooper and the rest of the Sesame Street friends. (60 min.)
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- ④ - Evening at Symphony 'Allo's Adventures' - in 'Wonderton' by Lewis Carroll receives a collectors musical treatment in 'Final Alice' by composer David Dal Trédici. Also included is 'Ancient Airs and Dances.' (90 min.)
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- ② (4) (7) - Star Trek
- ④ - Has Haw
- ④ - Wall Street Week
- ⑤ - Barnaby Jones
- ⑦ - Muppets
- ⑧ - Soccer Made in Germany
- ⑨ - Doc and Jeannie
- (11) - 60 Minutes
- ② - CBS News
- ④ - Christmas Eve on Sesame Street

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- ③ UTV (2) (8) (11) - Amahl and the Night Visitors In medieval times, it's Christmas eve, the crippled Amahl is cured when he offers his crutch as a gift for the Christ Child. Starring Teresa Stratas and Robert Segalisky. (60 min.)
- ④ (4) - Program Cont'd
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- ⑦ - Baptist Church Spec.
- ⑧ - MOVIE: 'The Saviour'

10:00 P.M.

- ⑦ - News
- ⑧ UTV (4) (7) (8) (11) - News
- ⑨ - Prisoner
- ⑩ - Handel's Messiah
- ⑪ - MOVIE: 'Believing My Way' Story of a priest, assigned to a down-trodden parish, who worked to help the parish and the people. Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Rose Stevens. 1944

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- ④ UTV - Take 2 with Sandy Gilmore
- ⑤ - MOVIE: 'Somebody Up There Likes Me' A prizefighter turns his rebelliousness into a successful riding career. Paul Newman, Everett Sloane, Ellison Heckart. 1956

10:30 P.M.

- ⑥ - CBS News
- ⑦ - ABC News
- ⑧ - To Be Announced
- ⑨ - Scopellito Scope
- ⑩ - Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.

- ④ - Kup's Show
- ⑤ (4) - Soap
- ⑥ - BYU Sports
- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'Magnificent Doll' The story of Dolly Madison's love affair with Aaron Burr and her marriage to James Madison is presented. Ginger Rogers, David Niven, Burgess Meredith. 1949

11:00 P.M.

- ② UTV (7) (8) - Christmas Rome
- ③ - MOVIE: 'Stella' When 'Uncle Joe' is accidentally killed in a fall during a family picnic, two scrawls bury the body. Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature, David Wayne. 1950.

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1978 Pope John Paul II celebrates his first Christmas Midnight Mass at Pontifex of the Roman Catholic Church. (1 hr. 15 min.)

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- ⑧ - MOVIE: 'The Love God' Condemns a magazine, which attacks a best-selling girlie journal. Don Knotts, Edmond O'Brien, Anne Francis. 1969
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## TV Star Scene

By RUTH THOMPSON

Mario Thomas knew what she was doing when she closed out her "That Girl!" series to blaze new trails. And ABC knew what it was doing last year when it sought out this trail-blazer to develop a holiday "classic."

"It Happened One Christmas," which she co-produced, as well as starred in, was the highest rated made-for-TV movie of all of 1977. (This year's encore air date falls on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24.)

Slipping tea Saturday afternoon in her New York apartment, she reflected that while the ratings were good news—"Because they confirmed that people related to what I had to say . . . and it reached them, ratings are not something I think about."

"The woman I play runs a bank because she inherited it from her father. She's tried to do good things for her town. Now she faces ruin. She wonders why she was born. As machines take over jobs, many people today do feel

superfuous. The theme is that none of us is replaceable. Even little children, when they're depressed, wonder if they'd be missed. Of course, they hope they would be."



TWAIN'S LAD

Jeff East stars in the little role of a musical adaptation of Mark Twain's classic, "Huckleberry Finn," on NBC's "The Big Event," Sunday, Dec. 24.

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# Monday

## CHRISTMAS

- 7:00 A.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) - Captain Kangaroo  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) - No Programs  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) - Today  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) - Hotel Balderdash  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - Good Morning America  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - Perry Mason  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 (2) - All in the Family  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - Christmas at The

- 11:00 A.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - Peach Bowl: Purdue vs. Georgia Tech The Boiler-makers of the University of Purdue play the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech from Atlanta.  
 (2) (3) - Urvn - A Heroes  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - All My Children  
 (2) (3) - Hollywood Squares  
 (2) (3) - Boy's Town Choir  
 (2) (3) - Bewitched  
**11:30 A.M.**  
 (2) - All in the Family  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - Christmas at The

- and rescue those who dare challenge the Falls. Richard Boone, Michael Sacks, Pandy Quaid, 1974  
 (2) - Sing We Noel  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) - \$20,000 Pyramid  
 (2) (3) - Lilies, Yogs And You  
 (2) (3) - Edge of Night  
**3:30 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) - Krofft Superstars  
 (2) - Villa Alegre  
 (2) - Hollywood Squares

- 7:00 P.M.**  
 (2) - Zoom  
 (2) - Oral 'Roberts Christmas Special  
 (2) - MOVIE: Flower Drum Song A Chinese girl, already promised to a boy whose family lives with her, a photograph, falls in love with an orphan. Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta. 1981  
**8:30 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) - Newlywed Game  
 (2) (3) (4) - Muppet  
 (2) (3) (4) - Mary Tyler Moore  
 (2) (3) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rpt.  
 (2) - Crosswits  
 (2) - Match Game PM  
 (2) - Over Easy  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) - The White Shadow An unscrupulous agent tries to persuade Coolidge to turn pro. Guest starring Art Metrano. (60 min.)  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) - Little House on the Prairie The Ingalls family busily gathers gifts for each other despite a shortage of money and confusion about family plans. (R) (60 min.)  
 (4) - Boise Philharmonic Christmas Concert  
 (2) (3) (4) - Fast Lane Blues A crew of average Americans hits the road in a cross country auto race with a one million dollar prize waiting for the winner. Starring Bert Parks and Talla Balsam. (60 min.)  
 (2) - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Peter Schickel (P.D. Bach) composer.  
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 (2) (3) (4) - H.S.'H Radar He worried about Colonel Potter's relationship with a visiting nurse. (R)  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) - MOVIE: "Sunshine Christmas" Widower Sam Hayden and his daughter rock up to his hometown in Texas for the holidays. Cliff DeYoung, Barbara Hershey, Ellen Heckart. Pat Hingle. 1977  
 (4) - Nova  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - MOVIE: "Green Eyes" A young Vietnam vet/ran journeys back to Southeast Asia to search for the son he left behind. Paul Winfield, Rita Tushingham. 1976  
 (2) - Evening at Symphony East German conductor Klaus Tennstedt leads the Boston Symphony in Mozart's "Symphony No. 35" (The father) and Bruckner's "Symphony No. 7." (60 min.)  
**8:30 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - Day at a Time A series of disappointments and in the best Christmas ever for Ann and the girls.  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - Lou Grant Two Christmas stories "backfire" on the "Trib staff. (R) (60 min.)  
 (4) - Visions: Pleasantville A ten-year-old girl's nightmarish visit to her eccentric and reclusive grandmother is the basis for this drama. (60 min.)  
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 (2) - MOVIE: "Enchantment" Story of two generations, two love stories: one romance holds only tragedy; the other promises the hope of tomorrow. David Niven, Teresa Wright, Gigi Perreau, Evelyn Kaye, Jayne Meadows, Farley Granger. 1949.  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) - News

- 10:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - Rockford Files A photographer hires Rockford to find a missing model. Guest starring Hector Elizondo. (R) (60 min.)  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) - Tonight Show John Davidson's guest host. (90 min.)  
 (2) - Turnabout Today's topic is the common outlook of women.  
 (2) (3) (4) - Police Story  
 (2) - Love, American Style.  
**10:45 P.M.**  
 (3) - New Avengers  
 (2) - Gunsmoke  
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**11:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - MOVIE: "The Spiral Staircase" A young mute girl senses the presence of a killer, who is terrorizing a small town, but has no way to express her fear. Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore. 1946  
 (4) - Sign Off  
 (2) - In Search of Real America  
 (2) - MOVIE: "Rancho Notorious" A singer in the 1970's runs a hideout for bandits wanted by the law. Marlene Dietrich, Mel Ferrer, Arthur Kennedy. 1952  
**11:45 P.M.**  
 (3) - MOVIE: "Attack on the Iron Coast" An American commando embarks on a dangerous mission behind enemy lines during World War II. Lloyd Bridges, Andrew Keir, Sue Lloyd. 1968  
 (2) - FBI  
**12:00 A.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - Tomorrow  
 (2) (3) - MOVIE: "Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside" Two unorthodox and determined cops set out to stop a gang of ruthless, international diamond smugglers. A tough blood and gutsy story set on the unmade streets of New York. Hal Linden, Tony Lo Bianco, Phil Bruns, Paul Benjamin. 1973.  
 (2) - Metropole Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street Part 10: A handsome young financier arrives and works his wiles on both Louis and Mary. (80 min.)  
 (2) - Sign Off  
**12:45 A.M.**  
 (2) - Mike Douglas Show: Carol O'Connor is joined by guests Ray Milland, James Darren, and Roger and Roger. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Stephen Birmingham and a demonstration of Benhane cooking will be included.  
**1:00 A.M.**  
 (2) - Ann Roberts J.I.P.

# MONDAY

## PRO SCOUT

An attractive young woman (Annazette Chase) under commission from an unscrupulous basketball scout, tries to persuade Coolidge (Byron Stewart) to drop out of school to turn professional on "The White Shadow," Monday, Dec. 25, on CBS.

The towering Coolidge gets a big head after he wins a tournament trophy, and an unscrupulous agent sends an alluring girl to persuade him to turn pro. Coach Reeves warns the youth against the fallacy of the pretty Marsha, but Coolidge is only too eager to head for the big leagues, ready or not.

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes)



Washington Cathedral The Christmas Day service from the Washington Cathedral in the nation's capital will be celebrated by The Reverend Canon Charles A. Perry and the sermon will be delivered by Bishop John T. Walker. (60 min.)  
 (3) - CBS Morning News  
 (4) (5) - Good Morning America  
 (2) - Romper Room  
 (2) - MOVIE: "It's A Wonderful Life" Powerful love story of a man who has worked hard but faces ruin, help comes to him through his guardian angel. James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore, Thomas Mitchell. \*\*\* 1947.

- 8:30 A.M.**  
 (2) (3) - Price Is Right  
 (2) (3) - Polish-American Christmas  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 (2) (3) - High Rollers  
 (2) - All in the Family  
 (2) (3) - Happy Days  
 (2) - Phil Donahue  
 (2) - Electric Company  
**9:30 A.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) - Love of Life  
 (2) (3) - Wheel of Fortune  
 (2) (3) (4) - Phil Donahue  
 (2) - Family Feud  
 (2) - Freestyle  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 (2) (3) - Young and the Restless  
 (2) (3) (4) - America Alive  
 (2) - All in the Family  
 (2) - \$20,000 Pyramid  
 (2) - Sesame Street  
**10:30 A.M.**  
 (2) (3) - Search for Tomorrow  
 (2) (3) (4) - Ryan's Hope  
 (2) - MOVIE: "White Christmas" Two army buddies become top-notch comedy team and get involved with sister act. Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera-Ellen. 1954

- 2:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) - Days of Our Lives  
 (2) (3) (4) - Wheel of Fortune  
 (2) - Christmas Snows/Winds Tonight's program depicts a western farming community in the '40s and Christmas with all the trimmings.  
**12:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - No Programs  
 (2) (3) (4) - One Life to Live  
 (2) (3) - Capital High Choir & Singers  
 (2) - Child's Christmas in Wales  
**12:30 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) - Fiesta Bowl Parade  
 (2) - The Doctors  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) - General Hospital  
 (2) - MOVIE: "Alice Through the Looking Glass"  
 (2) - Gomer Pyle  
 (2) - MOVIE: "Bella of St. Mary's" A priest and a nun, through their warm understanding, rebuild a failing parochial school after enticing a skinflint to donate the land and a new building. Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman, Henry Travers. \*\*\* 1945.

- 1:30 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - Fiesta Bowl: Arkansas vs UCLA The Razorbacks play the Bruins of UCLA at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) - NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at NY Knicks The Philadelphia '76ers play the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden.  
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 (2) - MOVIE: "The Great Nuglers" A family living on the Niagara River during the Depression helps guide

- (2) - Beverly Hillsbillies  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 (2) - Bugs Bunny & Friends  
 (2) - Price Is Right  
 (4) (5) - Sesame Street  
 (2) (3) - Gilligan's Island  
 (2) - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Mac Davis, Mickey Finn, Della Reese, and Eva Gabor. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Pete Barbutti and Kris Kremko will be included.  
 (2) - Mr. Megoo's Christmas Carol  
 (2) - Hogan's Heroes  
 (2) - Andy Griffith  
**4:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - F-Troop  
 (2) (3) - ABC News  
 (2) - Gilligan's Island  
 (2) - Six Million Dollar Man  
 (2) - My Three Sons  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 (2) - Hogan's Heroes  
 (2) (3) - NBC News  
 (2) - McHale's Navy  
 (2) - Mister Rogers  
 (2) (3) - Brady Bunch  
 (2) - Bewitched  
 (2) - Carol Burnett and Friends  
**5:30 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) - CBS News  
 (2) (3) - Mary Tyler Moore  
 (2) (3) - Electric Company  
 (2) (3) - My Three Sons  
 (2) - Get Smart  
 (2) (3) - NBC News  
 (2) - News  
 (2) - Sanford and Son  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (3) (4) - News  
 (2) (3) - No Programs  
 (2) - Villa Alegre

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# Monday continued

6.5 - Movie: 'Family Honeymoon' JIP

1:30 A.M.

7 - MOVIE: 'Saul And David' Biblical story of the relationship between Saul and David. Fighting against David and the Philistines. Saul tries to reassure himself that God is still with him and mortally

wounded calls out for David to save Israel. David, finding Saul dead leaves his death and Israel's defeat. Norman Wooland, Gianni Garko. 1968

2:00 A.M.

6.5 - MOVIE: 'Tops Is the Limit' Musical comedy of gangsters on a

ship bound for England. Bing Crosby, Ethel Morman, Charles Ruggles, Ida Lupino. 1936

4.5 - MOVIE: 'A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court' J.I.P

3:00 A.M.

4.5 - MOVIE: 'The Seven Hills of Rome' An American singing star follows his wealthy fiancée to

Rome, and then falls in love with a poor Italian girl. Maria Leyva, Ruggie Castell, Marisa Allasio. 1958

4:00 A.M.

6.5 - MOVIE: 'Sally and St. Anno' The story of a miraculously funny, funny girl who had personal pull with a saint. Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwynn, John McIntire. 1952

5:00 A.M.

6.5 - MOVIE: 'A Ticklish Affair' When a heavy-widow's six-year old son flashes an SOS from his window, a handsome commander responds. Shirley Jones, Gig Young. 1963.

# Tuesday

8:00 A.M.

7 - MOVIE: 'Cockleshell Heroes' During World War 2, a group of volunteers are trained secretly for over a year. Their mission is to blow up giant battleships in an enemy-held French port. Trevor Howard, Jose Ferrer. 1958.

9:00 A.M.

7 - Phil Donahue Today's show features a unique instant public opinion poll employing a new TV technique call QUBE television.

9:30 A.M.

4.5 - Phil Donahue Dr. Stephen Z. Cohen, therapist, discusses aging and the nether generation ago.

10:30 A.M.

7 - MOVIE: 'Man Who Finely Died' Man, who believed his father died on the Russian front 20 years ago, receives a telephone call from someone claiming to be his father. Son sets out to unravel a tangled series of incidents involving a young bride, a respected doctor and a meddling police inspector before he learns the startling truth behind the mystery. Stanley Baker, Peter Cushing, Matt Zetterling, Eric Portman, Niall McGinnis. 1962.

2:00 P.M.

6 - MOVIE: 'On Moonlight Bay' A young lady with a penchant for baseball and singing falls in love with a youth who believes baseball and singing are foolish. Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Jack Smith. 1951

2:30 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Cohosts Gools and Crofts are joined by guests Robert Goulet, Patrick O'Neal, Exile, and Richard Paul. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Richard Matheson and Dick Battista will be included.

3 - Mike Douglas Cohost Gavin MacLeod is joined by guests Anthony Quinn, Hal Linden, Julia

Child, and Jill Whelan. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Charlie Hill and Maria Frutzel will be included.

6 - MOVIE: 'Three on a Date' This madcap comedy romance depicts the adventures of four couples, winners on a television game show, and their young chaperone on an Hawaiian holiday. June Allyson, Ray Bolger, Rick Nelson. 1974

3:00 P.M.

7 - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Jack Paar, and Hugh Downs. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dody Goodman and Hans Conrad will be included.

4:30 P.M.

6 - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Jack Paar, and Hugh Downs. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dody Goodman and Hans Conrad will be included.

6:00 P.M.

2.5 - 3.5 - 4.5 - 5.5 - 6.5 - 7.5 - 8.5 - News  
9.5 - No Programs  
10.5 - Feeling Free  
11.5 - Zoom  
12.5 - Happy Days A motorcycle accident leaves Richie near death. (R)  
1 - Let's Go To The Races

6:30 P.M.

2.5 - 3.5 - Newswatch Game  
4.5 - Bonkers  
5.5 - Mary Tyler Moore  
6.5 - MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.  
7.5 - Creamline  
8.5 - Sha-Na-Na  
9.5 - Civic Dialogue  
10.5 - \$25,000 Pyramid  
11.5 - Laverne and Shirley Laverne unwittingly becomes part of a triangle at New Year's Eve party.

12.5 - NBA Basketball: Atlanta at San Antonio The Atlanta Hawks play the San Antonio Spurs at Hemisphere Arena.  
1 - Love, American Style

7:00 P.M.

2.5 - 3.5 - CBS Reports: Any Place But Here The plight of mental patients who are ill for discharge but find themselves thrust into communities that are unprepared to treat and accept them is examined. (60 min.)  
4.5 - 5.5 - Grandpa Goes to Washington  
6.5 - Reporters  
7.5 - 8.5 - Happy Days A motorcycle accident leaves Richie near death. (R)

4:00 P.M.

4.5 - Over Easy  
5.5 - 6.5 - Laverne and Shirley Laverne unwittingly becomes part of a triangle at a New Year's Eve party.  
7.5 - MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2.5 - 3.5 - MOVIE: 'Terror Out of the Sky' Three people attempt to stop an invading force of killer bees. Efram Zimbalist Jr., Dan Haggerty, Tovah Foldshuh. 1970  
4.5 - 5.5 - MOVIE: 'Christmas Miracle in Caulfield U.S.A.' After being trapped underground by an explosion in an unsafe mine, three coal miners desperately try to reach safety. Mitchell Ryan, Kurt Russell, Andrew Prine. 1977  
6.5 - Soundstage: Downbeat Jazz Awards Thad Jones and Chick Corea host the 42nd annual readers' poll. (60 min.)  
8.5 - 9.5 - 'Tava's Company' The trio plots an escape from the floppers to attend a bash on Christmas night. (R)

8:30 P.M.

4.5 - 5.5 - Taxi A sexy voice on an answering service triggers Alex's romantic instincts. (R)  
6.5 - 7.5 - Love, American Style

9:00 P.M.

4.5 - 5.5 - MOVIE: 'Hedda' Hedda Gabler, Henrik Ibsen's heroine, fights for money, later wanting love above all. Everyone in her realm comes under attack as the grows frustrated. News that her former lover has found another sets Hedda on a course to destroy him, his new relationship and eventually herself. Glenda Jackson. PG-1975  
6.5 - 7.5 - 'Starkey and Hutch Hutch suffers amnesia after an auto accident. Guest starring Ralph Nelson and Kathleen King. (R) (60 min.)  
8.5 - 9.5 - Hogan's Heroes  
10.5 - MOVIE: 'Raffles' E. W. Hornung's 'Amateur Cracksmen' makes sport of Scotland Yard and falls in love with one of his culprit's nieces. Olivia De Havilland, David Niven, Dame May Whitty. 1940

10:00 P.M.

2.5 - 3.5 - 4.5 - 5.5 - 6.5 - 7.5 - 8.5 - News  
9.5 - Barney James Barney thinks the key to finding a missing girl is locked in the memory of a girl who has lost her sight and her memory. Guest starring Belinda Montgomery. (R) (60 min.)  
10.5 - 11.5 - Tonight Show John Davidson is guest host. (30 min.)  
12.5 - MOVIE: 'Dr. No' James Bond discovers a nuclear base in Jamaica established to divert the course of rockets projected from Cape Canaveral. Sean Connery, Ursula Andress, Jack Lord. 1963

11:00 P.M.

2.5 - 3.5 - FBI  
4.5 - 5.5 - 12:00 A.M.  
6.5 - 7.5 - Tomorrow  
8.5 - Evening at Symphony East German conductor Klaus Tennstedt

## TUESDAY



### KILLER BEES

Dan Haggerty (left) and Efram Zimbalist Jr. star in the suspense-filled motion picture-for-television, "Terror Out of the Sky," to be presented on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," Dec. 26.

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# Tuesday continued

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11 - Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

1 - News

2 - F-Trop

12:45 A.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Cohost Carroll O'Connor is joined by guests Norman Lear, the Brothers Johnson, Marry Allen, and Stan Kann. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes F. Leo Bailey and the finalists of the National Enquirer Ugly Mugs Contest will be included.

1:00 A.M.

2 - Movie: 'The Captive City' JIP

JIP - Movie: 'Story of Three Loves'

1:30 A.M.

2 - News

1:45 A.M.

1 - Movie: 'The Iron Glove' Young Prince James, trying to wrest throne from George I, flees to France. His son is destined to become 'Bonnie Prince Charlie'. Robert Stack, Uraula Thies, Richard Stapley, Alan Hale, Jr. 1954.

2:00 A.M.  
2 - Movie: 'Hagle Town' A town that parallels all national poll results, becomes nationally famous. James Stewart, Jane Wyman, Kent Smith. 1947.

3:15 A.M.  
2 - Movie: 'The Swordsman of Slone' 16th Century adventurer and ladies' men is hired by Spanish governor to protect his fiancée. Learning that the Spaniards are ruthless in their dictatorial, the adventurer/bodyguard joins the underground in an attempt to overthrow the existing government. Stewart Granger, Sylvia Koscina, Christina Kaufmann, Gabriele Ferzetti. 1952.

4:15 A.M.  
2 - Movie: 'Little Miss Marker' Damon Runyon's story of a little girl brought up by bookmakers and racketeers. Shirley Temple, Adolphe Menjou, Charles Dickford. 1934.

5:15 A.M.  
2 - Movie: 'Fastest Gun Alive' Confederate spies masquerade as entertainers to steal gold from the San Francisco Mint for their army's redemption. Roy Orbison, Joan Freeman, Sammy Jackson. 1967.

# Wednesday

8:00 A.M.  
1 - Movie: 'The Sign of Divorcement' A woman, hopelessly in love, wants a marriage that cannot be because of insanity in her family. John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn, Billie Burke. 1932.

9:00 A.M.  
1 - Phil Donahue A lesbian couple from Seattle discuss their victory in the Washington State Supreme Court which has allowed them to regain custody of their six children who live with them.

9:30 A.M.  
1 - Phil Donahue This program features investigators from the Chicago Sun Times and the Chicago Better Government Assoc. who have been probing the multi million-dollar, legalized-abortion business.

10:30 A.M.  
1 - Movie: 'Bad Man's River' The now King King Gild is hired by a Mexican Revolutionary leader to blow up an arsenal used by the Mexican Army. Leo Van Cleef, Gina Lollobrigida, James Mason. 1972.

12:00 P.M.  
1 - Movie: 'Hedda' Hedda Gabler, Henrik Ibsen's heroine, marries for money, later wanting love above all. Everyone in her realm comes under attack as she grows frustrated. News that her lover has found another sets Hedda on a course to destroy him, his new relationship and eventually herself. Gilda Jackson. P.C. 1975.

2:00 P.M.  
1 - Movie: 'The Charge at Feather River' American Cavalrymen turn back the tide of an Indian uprising, caused by the rescue of two white women. Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy, Vera Miles. 1953.

2:30 P.M.  
2 - Mike Douglas Cohost Debby Boone is joined by guests Charli Houston, Stan Kann, and Buddy Greco. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Peter Pit will be included.

3 - Mike Douglas Cohost Gavin MacLeod is joined by guests Robert Stack, Pie Zadora, Falkenstein and Frances, and 'Jonathan' Price. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dr. Champion, L. Tatchell and a Parking (2 hrs.)

visit to the set of 'Battlestar Galactica' with Noah Hathaway will be included.

3 - Movie: 'Birds of Prey' An air-wild, hellacious pilot is pitted against ruthless criminals. David Janssen, Ralph Meeker, Elaine Hovvill. 1972.

3:00 P.M.  
1 - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Tony Bennett, Sarah Vaughan, and Bernadette Peters. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Karen Morrow and Pete Barbutti will be included.

4:30 P.M.  
1 - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Tony Bennett, Sarah Vaughan, and Bernadette Peters. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Karen Morrow and Pete Barbutti will be included.

6:00 P.M.  
2 - News  
2 - No Programs  
4 - Villa Alegre

6 - Hall of Fame Game: Texas A & M vs. Iowa State The Anguses of Texas A&M University play the Cyclones of Iowa State University from Birmingham, Ala.

7 - Zoom  
1 - Dick Clark's Live Wednesday Dick's guests include David Foy, Cork Proctor, Dr. Robinson, the Marquis Chimps and an interview with Pete Best (60 min.)

7 - Campus Crusade for Christ

6:30 P.M.  
2 - News  
2 - Nowlywed Game  
2 - Name That Tune  
3 - Mary Tyler Moore  
4 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

5 - Crosswits  
7 - Over Easy  
8 - It Can't Happen to Me A story of how a teenage girl allows herself to be led into the dark realm of alcoholism through peer pressure and self-doubt.

7:00 P.M.  
2 - Las Miserables An escapee from prison faces his freedom with an urge for revenge until a bishop gives him the wealth he came to steal, on the condition that he use it to lead a decent life. Starring Richard Jordan and Anthony Perkins (2 hrs.)

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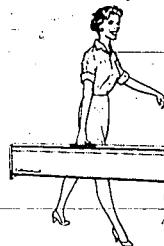
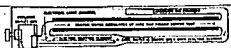
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# Wednesday continued

- ② **6:45 P.M.** — Dick Clark's Live '60s. Dick's guests include David Frye, Cork Pryor, and Robinson, the Marquis Chimps and an interview with Pete Best. (60 min.)
- ③ — **Reporters**
- ④ — Eight Is Enough Abby is convinced her husband is having an affair. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑤ — **Dick Cavett Show**
- ⑥ — **Howe How**
- ⑦ — **MOVIE: "War Lover"** The Captain is flying fortress during World War II and his co-pilot, find themselves both attracted to the same girl. Steve McQueen, Robert W. Shipley, Anne Field, Gary Cockrell. 1962.
- ⑧ — **7:30 P.M.**
- ⑨ — **Over Easy**
- ⑩ — **MacNeil-Lahrer Rept.**
- ⑪ — **8:00 P.M.**
- ⑫ **9:00 P.M.** — **MOVIE: "Car Wash"** This hip comedy is about a wash in the Delux Car Wash in Los Angeles where a number of crazy characters pass through. George Carlin, Richard Pryor, The Pointer Sisters, Jimmy Cory. 1976.
- ⑬ — **Mark Russell Comedy Spec.** Political satirist Mark Russell focuses on recent events in this live performance.
- ⑭ — **Charlie's Angels** The angels track down a trucker who is hauling a fortune in stolen gems. Guest starring Don Red, Belinda Balaski and Elaine Joyce. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑮ — **8:30 P.M.**
- ⑯ — **Wages of Congress**
- ⑰ — **9:00 P.M.**
- ⑱ — **Mourning Becomes Electra Part 4** The Mannon children admit to their mother that they murdered her lover. (60 min.)
- ⑳ — **News**
- ㉑ — **News** Classics Politics of Torture From Chile, Iron and the Philippines, ABC news tells the story of violence and oppression. (60 min.)
- ㉒ — **Star Trek**
- ㉓ — **Hogan's Heroes**
- ㉔ — **9:30 P.M.**
- ㉕ — **MOVIE: "Satan's Harvest"** An American detective arrives in Johannesburg, South Africa, to inherit his uncle's estate. Tippi Hedren, George Montgomery. 1965.
- ㉖ — **10:00 P.M.**
- ㉗ — **News**
- ㉘ — **Into the Morning: Willie Cather America** This program is a portrait of the life and work of the author of 'My Antonia' and 'Death Comes for the Archbishop'. (60 min.)
- ㉙ — **10:30 P.M.**
- ㉚ — **MOVIE: "I'll Cry Tomorrow"** The autobiographical story of Lillian Roth chronicles her decline into alcoholism and her slow journey back to health. Susan Hayward, Richard Widmark, Eddie Albert. 1955.
- ㉛ — **Tonight Show** John Davidson is guest host. (90 min.)
- ㉜ — **Police Woman Pepper** is assigned to guard a political activist whose life is threatened. Guest starring Ruby Dee (R) (60 min.)
- ㉝ — **Love, American Style**
- ㉞ — **10:45 P.M.**
- ㉟ — **Barnaby Jones** Barnaby thinks the key to finding a missing girl is locked in the memory of a girl who has lost her sight and her memory. Guest starring Belinda Montgomery. (R) (60 min.)
- ㊱ — **Gunslinger**
- ㊲ — **11:00 P.M.**
- ㊳ — **Dick Cavett's 2 parts.** Today's topic is "Political Cartoonists." Guests include Bill Mauldin, Pat O'Liphant and Ed Sorel.
- ㊴ — **Police Woman Pepper** is as-

- signed to guard a political activist whose life is threatened. Guest starring Ruby Dee (R) (60 min.)
- ⑦ — **MacNeil-Lahrer Rept.**
- ⑧ — **11:15 P.M.**
- ⑨ — **MOVIE: "Quickstart"** A garage mechanic 'borrows' twenty dollars for a date, and before he knows it he soaks deeper into the quickstart's life of crime. Mickey Rooney, Joanne Cagney, Peter Lorre. 1950.
- ⑩ — **11:30 P.M.**
- ⑪ — **Sign Off**
- ⑫ — **S.W.A.T.** The S.W.A.T. team clashes with a racist paramilitary group led by a retired general. Guest starring John Dehner, John Ericson and Anjanette Comer. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑬ — **Captioned ABC News**
- ⑭ — **11:45 P.M.**
- ⑮ — **MOVIE: "Portrait of Jennie"** An artist meets a strange girl in Central Park who inspires him to paint her portrait. Jennifer Jones, Eitel Bar Ymora, Joseph Cotten. 1948.
- ⑯ — **FBI**
- ⑰ — **12:00 A.M.**
- ⑱ — **S.W.A.T.** — Tomorrow
- ⑳ — **S.W.A.T.** The S.W.A.T. team clashes with a racist paramilitary group led by a retired general. Guest starring John Dehner, John Ericson and Anjanette Comer. (R) (60 min.)
- ㉑ — **Christmas Heritage** Tonight's program looks at traditions we know well and at some less well known but equally delightful and treasured customs, capturing the spirit of Christmas. (60 min.)
- ㉒ — **Sign Off**
- ㉓ — **12:30 A.M.**
- ㉔ — **News**
- ㉕ — **Sign Off**
- ㉖ — **12:45 A.M.**
- ㉗ — **Mike Douglas Cohost Henry Winkler** is joined by guest Mary Tyler Moore. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Kit Addotta, Dan Greenburg; and Mr. Gum Drop will be included.
- ㉘ — **1:00 A.M.**
- ㉙ — **Rookies JIP**
- ㉚ — **MOVIE: "Man About Town"** JIP
- ㉛ — **MOVIE: "Combat Squad"** A green infantryman gets a chance to prove his worth. John Ireland, Hal March, Lon McCallister. 1953.
- ㉜ — **1:30 A.M.**
- ㉝ — **MOVIE: "Johnson Sings Again"** Chronicles Johnson's coming out of retirement, entertaining troops during World War II, and re-marrying. Larry Parks, William Demarest. 1959.
- ㉞ — **2:00 A.M.**
- ㉟ — **MOVIE: "Family Honeymoon"** After a college professor marries a young widow, they find themselves forced to take the bride's mischievous children on their honeymoon. Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert, Rita Johnson. 1948.
- ㊱ — **3:00 A.M.**
- ㊲ — **MOVIE: "Son of a Gunfighter"** A son, seeking revenge against an outlaw father, teams up with a deputy bounty hunter who wants the reward money. Russ Tamblyn, James Philbrook, Fernando Rey. 1958.
- ㊳ — **4:00 A.M.**
- ㊴ — **MOVIE: "The Promises"** Two soldiers and a young girl, swept together during the terrible days of the siege at Stalingrad, attempt to untangle the complicated web of a strange love triangle. John Castle, Ian McKellen, Susan Macready. 1969.
- ㊵ — **5:00 A.M.**
- ㊶ — **MOVIE: "It Started With A Kiss"** An Air Force sergeant finds that his bride is endangering his career and his son's. Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Eva Gabor. 1950.

# Thursday

- ① — **9:00 A.M.**
- ② — **MOVIE: "Dreams Of Glass"** Story of the morality of the '60s and how it affects the love between a teenager boy and girl. John Donato, Celine Barrett. 1970.
- ③ — **9:00 A.M.**
- ④ — **Phil Donahue**
- ⑤ — **9:30 A.M.**
- ⑥ — **Phil Donahue Julia Child**, the French chef, prepares one of her favorite chicken dishes from her new PBS series, and discusses international and American recipes.
- ⑦ — **10:30 A.M.**
- ⑧ — **MOVIE: "The Great Man"** Whiskers' Abraham Lincoln takes time out of his inaugural tour to visit a little girl who likes his whiskers.

- ⑨ — **Don Jones, Cindy Eilbacher, Ann Sothern.** 1971.
- ⑩ — **2:00 P.M.**
- ⑪ — **MOVIE: "Seven Cities Of Gold"** Spanish conquistadors searching for fabled "Seven Cities of Gold" in early southern California, are led to help Father Serra found a string of missions instead. Anthony Quinn, Richard Egan, Michael Rennie, Jeffrey Hunter, Rita Moreno. 1955.
- ⑫ — **2:30 P.M.**
- ⑬ — **Mike Douglas Cohost David Gates** is joined by guests Robert Vaughan, Janet Leigh, and Babe Pier. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Jamie Lee Curtis, Irving Wallace, and David Wallacechinsky will be included.
- ⑭ — **Mike Douglas Cohost Gavin**

- ⑮ — **MacLeod** is joined by guests Jill Ireland, Leonard Nimoy, Jeff Conway, and Switch. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Alix Marley and a visit to the set of "Battistar Galactic" with Terry Carter and Maron Jensen will be included.
- ⑯ — **MOVIE: "Manhunter"** An ex-Marine returns home from China in 1933 and is thrust into the forefront of the search for a notorious gang-of-bank robbers and killers headed by his sister. Ken Howard, Gary Lockwood, Tim O'Connor. 1974.
- ⑰ — **3:00 P.M.**
- ⑱ — **Mary Griffin Today's** guests are Henry Winkler, Andy Williams, and orphans from "Annie." Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ju-



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# Thursday continued

# TV Dialogue

his child, Polly Bergen, and a fashion show will be included.

## 4:30 P.M.

**5** - **Merv Griffin Today's** guests are **Henry Hume**, **Andy Williams**, and orphans from **'Annie**,. While the show is aired for 90 minutes Julia Child, Polly Bergen, and a fashion show will be included.

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## 7:00 P.M.

**2** **4** **6** - **Waltons** Ben is determined to prove to John that he can be a successful businessman. (60 min.)  
**17** - **Mission Impossible**  
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**2** **4** **6** **7** - **Project U.F.O.** A U.F.O. hovers over a 10-year-old girl and emits a strange Morse code message. (60 min.)  
**3** - **Reporters**  
**4** **6** **7** **8** - **Mark & Mandy** Mandy's rival from the high school seduces Mark for revenge. (R)  
**2** - **Dick Cavett Show**  
**3** - **A House Divided** This documentary examines the 1979 House of Representatives. Hosted by veteran White House correspondent Nancy Dickenson.

**11** - **MOVIE: 'Night Gallery'** Three supernatural tales. 1. A despotic young man murders his wealthy uncle, then suffers a strange haunting. 2. A wealthy woman, blind since birth, buys a poor man's eyes for an operation that is successful, will give her 12 hours of sight. 3. A fugitive Nazi escapes from the horrors of his past with daily visits to a particular painting. **John Crawford**, **Barry Sullivan**, **Roddy McDowall**, **Ossie Davis**, **Richard Kiley**. 1969

**17** - **MOVIE: 'Three Violent People'** Seething under pillaging by a ruthless and greedy government, two brothers become involved in conflict. **Charlton Heston**, **Alan Baxter**, **Tom Tryon**. 1956

## 7:30 P.M.

**4** - **Over Easy**  
**3** **4** **6** - **What's Happening!** RJ tells shares of himself in anticipation of winning a disco dance contest. (R)  
**7** - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

## 8:00 P.M.

**2** - **Hawaii Five-O**  
**2** **4** **6** **7** **8** - **Quincy** Quincy reacts against time to isolate the mysterious poison that has already proven fatal to an auto accident victim. (R) (60 min.)  
**3** - **Jacques Cousteau**  
**17** - **Masterpiece Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street Part 10.** A handsome young financier arrives and works his wiles on both Louis and Mary. (60 min.)

**3** **4** **6** - **Barnes Miller** A female psychiatrist comes up to Barney during a blackout. (R)  
**5** - **MOVIE: 'Count of Monte Cristo'** After fourteen years in a dungeon for a crime he did not commit, **Edmond Dantes** escapes. Dantes discovers a fortune in gems. **Richard Chamberlain**, **Lynn Jordan**, **Trestor Howard**, **Tony Dubois**. 1975

**7** - **F.Y.I.: The Last Colony:** Washington, D.C. This program examines the local District government. (60 min.)

**2** **4** **6** **7** **8** - **MOVIE: 'Hardcase'** Soldier of fortune at the turn of the century is determined to regain what is his after he returns to Texas to find his life in chaos. **Clint Walker**, **Stephanie Powers**, **Alex Keras**. 1971

**6** - **Almost Heaven**

**9:00 P.M.**  
**2** - **Bernaby Jones** Betty infiltrates an exclusive girls' academy to investigate a series of unexplained accidents. (60 min.)  
**2** **4** **6** **7** **8** - **David Cassidy** Men **Undercover** **Dan Sneyd** is assigned to learn the identity of a mob-employed assassin. (60 min.)  
**3** - **Family and Other Living Things**  
**4** - **MOVIE: 'Emperor Waltz'** Entertaining musical set against the background of life in Vienna. **John Crosby**, **John Fontaine**, **Roland Culver**. 1948

**6** - **Family** A childhood friend of Willie's wreaks havoc in the household. Guest starring **Joseph Bottain** and **Alice Ghostley**. (R) (60 min.)  
**7** - **Contest to Carnegie Hall:** Van Cliburn Com. This program studies the stress and triumphs of the 1977 Van Cliburn piano competition. (60 min.)  
**11** - **M\*A\*S\*H** Nothing is going right for the 4077th. (R)  
**17** - **Hogan's Heroes**

**9:30 P.M.**  
**11** - **The Nutcracker** **Mikhail Baryshnikov**, **Gale Kropf** and **Alexander Mintz**, with the members of the American Ballet Theatre, will dance in this ballet that tells the story of a small girl's dreams on New Year's Eve. (60 min.)

**17** - **MOVIE: 'The Jury'** Mike Hemmer avenges a friend's unjust death. **Bill Elliott**, **Preston Foster**, **Peggy Castle**. 1953

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** **4** **6** - **Nicolas** Presents this program presents the Dresden art collection through several American cities. (60 min.)

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**2** **4** **6** - **M\*A\*S\*H** Nothing is going right for the 4077th. (R)  
**3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** - **Tonight Show** **John Davidson** is guest host. (60 min.)

**11** - **Starsky & Hutch** When a used car dealer's wife is slain by drug addicts, the widower attempts to take the law into his own hands. Guest starring **Phil Fury** and **Charles Napier**. (R) (60 min.)  
**17** - **Love, American Style**

**10:45 P.M.**  
**3** - **Sports Show**  
**5** - **Gunsake**

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2** - **MOVIE: 'Rebecca'** An unphilosophical heiress and a wealthy widower who is dominated by the memory of his first wife. **Joan Fontaine**, **Laurence Olivier**, **George Sanders**. 1940

**3** - **MOVIE: 'Spartacus'** During the height of the games popularity in Rome a gladiator rebel escapes from slavery and with an army of slaves challenges the awesome might of Imperial Rome. **Douglas**, **Laurence Olivier**, **Jean Simmons**, **Tony Curtis**, **Charles Laughton**, **Peter Ustinov**. 1960  
**17** - **Dick Cavett Conclusion:** Today's topics - Political Cartoonists

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**7** - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

**11:15 P.M.**  
**17** - **MOVIE: 'Hero's Island 1781'** Former slave, living with family on island off Carolina, enlists aid of pirate to fight two brothers who consider the island theirs. **Rip Torn**, **Masson**, **Neville Brand**, **James Mason**. 1962

**11:30 P.M.**  
**4** - **Sign Off**  
**6** **7** - **S.W.A.T.** Luca becomes romantically involved with a student unknowingly linked to pair of thieves. Guest starring **Don Chastain**, **Monie Ellis** and **Elinor Donahue**. (R) (60 min.)

**6** - **Captioned ABC News**

**11:45 P.M.**  
**3** - **FBI**  
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**6** - **Mark Russell Comedy Spec.** Political satirist **Mark Russell** focuses on recent events in this live performance.  
**11** - **Sign Off**

**12:30 A.M.**  
**2** - **News**  
**4** - **Sign Off**  
**6** - **Wages of Congress**  
**10** - **MOVIE: 'The Brothers Karamazov'** Fiery Russian soldier, insanely jealous over his deprived father's attention to the girl he loves, is charged with murder when father is found dead. **Maria Schell**, **Viv Brynner**, **Lee J. Cobb**, **Albert Salmi**, **Clairo Bloom**, **Richard Basehart**, **William Shatner**, **Judith Evelyn**, **David Opatoshu**. 1958

**12:45 A.M.**  
**2** - **Mike Douglas** **Carol O'Conner** is joined by guests **John Stapleton**, **Doug Henning**, **Bill Medley**, and **The Temptations**. Where did the show air for 90 minutes **Gallagher** will be included.

**1:00 A.M.**  
**2** **4** **6** - **Rookies JIP**  
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**1:30 A.M.**  
**17** - **MOVIE: 'Neeth Arizona Skies'** The cowboy finds all the action he and his friends can handle under western skies. **John Wayne**. 1934

**2:00 A.M.**  
**17** - **MOVIE: 'Man About Town'** An American impressionist tries to break into upper crust British society. **Dorothy Lamour**, **Edward Arnold**, **Betty Grable**. 1939

**4:00 A.M.**  
**6** - **MOVIE: 'Candy Man'** Young American film star arrives in Mexico with entourage including young woman who is kidnapped by a grief-stricken woman. **George Sanders**, **Leslie Parrish**. 1958

**4:30 A.M.**  
**17** - **MOVIE: 'Hot Cargo'** War bud visits dead pal's barracks and find it being ruined. They take a hand to rehabilitate it. **William Gargan**, **Joan Rogers**. 1946

**5:30 A.M.**  
**10** - **MOVIE: 'Dynamite'** Young demolition expert... an... conflicts with... work and in romance, too. **William Gargan**, **Virginia Williams**. 1949

**ROY'S FIRST** - Can you tell me who **Roy Rogers'** first wife was, and when they were married? Also, when did he marry Dale? — **Mrs. O. Johnson**, **Mantoloba**, **Can.**

**Rogers** married a non-performer, **Arlene Wilkins** in 1936. They had five children before her death 10 years later. **Dale Evans** and he were then wed in 1947.

**MARITAL MIX-UP** - My husband says that **Alice Faye** was married to **Rudy Vallee** before she married **Phil Harris**. I agree that she was married to someone before **Harris**, but it wasn't **Vallee**. Who was it? — **Jill Berry**, **Clinton**, **Moss.**

On the marriage-ground **Alice Faye** never got off with **Rudy Vallee**. Before moving on to **Phil Harris**, however, she did team up with singer **Tony Martin**, who in turn later married **Cyd Charisse**.

**LOST AND FOUND** - I have a bet going that says **Leslie Uggams** was discovered by **Mitch Miller**. My friend says she was discovered on "Name That Tune." Can you please settle this to the best of your ability? — **Kitty Bandler**, **Montpellier, N.J.**

Let's hope the best of my ability is good enough because this conflict has the look of an eternal debate. **Uggams** actually made her Uggams debut at the age of 6 on the old TV series "Beulah." Later, she appeared on "Name

**That Tune,"** winning \$12,500 - and the heart of **Mitch Miller**, who spotted her on the show. It was **Miller** who became **Leslie's** mentor and groomed her career on "Sing Along With Mitch." So, based on what you consider being "discovered," you can sort your argument out from there.

**RED AND BLUE** - For **Poland** to have given us the pope and **Bobby Vinton** is unbelievable. But my question is: What was his first big hit record and when was it released? — **Rhonda Hurley**, **Cleveland, Ohio.**

The pope never had a hit record. Oh, you mean **Bobby Vinton!** Sorry, I never expected to hear that mentioned in the same context, it made me lose my concentration for a moment. Although **Vinton** later became attracted to the color blue, his first gold record was "Rosies Are Red," released in 1962.

**NOT-SO-SUPERSTAR** - Can you tell me what the name of **Cheryl Ladd's** first movie will be? When will it be released? — **G. Kilbrook**, **South Jersey, N.J.**

Tried looking into my crystal ball on this one, but all I saw were "Charlie's Angels" reruns and an ABC TV movie. According to ABC, the TV movie will be about "a socially significant dramatic subject - not involving sex." Try and figure that one out! **Cheryl** has yet to sign up for a feature film for theatrical release.

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# Gossip

By **ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN**  
**Q:** I hear that Dean Martin's son, Dean Paul, is in a lot worse physical shape than anyone had said. Just what was his illness, and just how sick is he? — G.U., Amsterdam, N.Y.

**TV episodes**—reviving Maxwell Smart. But word is that a movie version is in the works with Adams back in the title role. It's also said, alas, that the project won't include Adams' sexy female partner, Barbara Feldon.



**RONALD COLEMAN**  
 ... how did he move?

**A:** Dean Paul was felled by hepatitis during the production of the movie "Players," in which he's teamed with Al MacGraw. At first, producer Bob Evans thought Martin's bout would delay production for a few weeks, and had scheduled locations accordingly. But things took a turn for the worse with Martin's hepatitis proving very stubborn. He's lost some 30 pounds, and is pretty weak from it all — not good since "Players" is about a vital young tennis star and his romance with an older woman. Martin's now resting at his mother's home, and is not expected back at work until January. **Q:** I still miss funnyman Don Adams in that marvelous TV series, "Get Smart." Are there any

**IT'S A JOKE:** Woody Allen has struck again. The 1978 information Please Almanac has been had because it lists Woody's real name as Heywood Allen. But it's really Allen, Stewart, Kohnsberg. Woody's a put-on artist par excellence with the wild imagination of a gag writer. The Heywood Allen tag is just one of his many private jokes. **Q:** I'm holding my breath, waiting for that new movie, "Hurricane," to blow into town. Will it be as wonderful and exciting as the classic Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall epic on which it's based? — H.P., St. Louis. **A:** We hear through the jungle grapevine that this version's cataclysmic climax is really quite



**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**  
 frames a heart-shaped face

plans to bring the series back? — Y.L., Youngstown, Ohio. **A:** You might be able to catch the series here in Twin Falls. They're

reports the rest of the film is windy and boring boring.

**TELEVISION PRIMA DONNAS:** Some television actresses are beginning to believe in their own publicity. Cheryl Ladd now refuses to do any magazine interviews if the other stars on "Charlie's Angels" are to be included in the story. And then there's Suzanne Somers who won't do any magazine interviews if the magazine promises that she'll be on the cover. Don't they know the press will be here forever and TV series come and go?

**NO WALKING** — The next time you watch that great dramatic epic Ronald Colman in an old movie on TV, pay close attention. Even though Colman played leading roles in such action-biggies from Hollywood's golden days as "A Tale of Two Cities," he rarely moved around a lot on the screen. It seems Colman's body movements just didn't come off for the camera. So, directors, aware of his awkward gait, seldom showed him walking across the screen. When the cameras rolled, directors usually made certain he was either standing or seated. They were worried about destroying his romantic image. Apparently they were successful because that image has endured to this day. Colman died in 1958 at 67.

**DOG'S LIFE (HIGH STYLE):** Frank Sinatra bought a King Charles spaniel in London when he was there recently. The dog (named Claret) had to be weaned so Frank couldn't bring it home with him. Claret just made the trip to the U.S. and great style, too. A travel agent brought the pup over first class on Pan Am; then from the airport Claret went by limo to the Waldorf Astoria where Sinatra has an apartment. Total cost: about \$1,600 (not including the price of the spaniel). **Q:** I know actress Melina Mercouri is now a member of the Greek parliament. How is she doing as a politician? — E.T., Chicago. **A:** Melina is her usual fiery self and is always making waves. The latest is her refusal to pay her electric bill to the state owned company. Her reason is that part of the bill goes to run the government owned radio and television service. Melina says she won't pay until the Greek government improves the programming, which she says is terrible. **Q:** Is Xavier Cugat planning to remarry? I know he is divorced from Charo. — D.D., San José, Calif.

**A CUGIE:** who is 78 and not in the best of health, is planning to marry a much younger woman soon. He is still friends with Charo and her parents and everybody is happy for him. Charo recently married her manager, Kjell Rastén. **Q:** I'm crazy about that great rock group "Kiss." But, like their millions of other fans, I'm frustrated and curious because their weird makeup and freaked-out disguises keep their real life faces a deep, dark secret. Any clue as to how these groovy guys look beneath all the garish white paint, blood, red lips and metallic threads? — M.A., Omaha, Neb. **A:** Penetrating the mask like barrier of "Kiss" is something like trying to crash Fort Knox. As you know, the group, which consists of Paul Stanley, Gene Simmons, Ace

never, but never appears in photographs or concerts without the protection of bizarre stage makeup. But one of my spies got a good look at Peter Criss, the "Kiss" member famous for dressing like a cat, at a super private meeting held inside a Manhattan office building. Criss, wearing black shirt and slacks, showed up with a bodyguard type at his side and wears a top secret description: The rock star is on the short side, with dark hair turning to pepper and salt. He's plain looking, in fact, rather unattractive.

**ROLES IN REVERSE:** Jill Clayburgh is doing what seems like a sequel to her successful "An Unmarried Woman" and from the plot it ought to be called "An Unmarried Man." The switch here is that Burt Reynolds is cast as a fellow recently divorced from Candice Bergen. In this telling, Jill is Burt's hot new post marriage affair. The producers say it isn't a sequel and they're calling it "Starting Over."

**Q:** Now that she's a big movie and concert star, Bette Midler is a well known personality in contemporary show business. How does she handle the notoriety? — H.L., Clifton, N.J.

**A:** Bette plays it refreshingly cool for the most part, treating non-professional public appearances with a kind of detached humor. But she wasn't laughing recently when she discovered her face adorning a

professional photographer's. Claudette is careful to present her famed heart shaped face in three quarter view whenever possible. It's even carried to her dressing room, where interviewers are deftly seated to sustain the illusion. Claudette is currently on the road with her new stage comedy, "The Kingfisher," with costar Rex Harrison.

**NEW STAR IN TOWN:** Remember the name Eric Roberts. Paramount Pictures has budgeted \$1 million to promote the 21-year-old newcomer who has the lead in its new picture, "King of the Gypsies." Insiders are admitting that it has been said a lot of times before but this young actor really is the new James Dean. Paramount is also desperately trying to get Roberts to sign a three-picture deal. But so far Roberts and his manager are playing very hard to get. They must know something.

**Q:** How long have Marthe Keller and Al Pacino been going together? — N.B., Seattle.

**A:** That romance has been burning for some time — in fact, Marthe and Al seem to be breaking some celebrity's longevity records. They've been the steady ones for more than two years. Right now, Marthe is in Paris doing a play and has sublet her Manhattan apartment to New York politico Andrew Stein.



**BETTE MIDLER**  
 ... says it's not her body

line of T shirts emblazoned with facial likeness. What irked Bette was that the face was attached to a topless female body — distinctly not her own. Bette ordered her lawyer to prepare legal action; but no solution so far. And a lot of other female celebrities are finding their faces on T shirts, too. We'll keep you posted on this one. **Q:** I remember reading about Claudette Colbert's insistence on presenting just the left side (her best side) to the camera. Is this aging actress still on her cosmetic edge? — E.W., Detroit. **A:** Claudette, a sparkling 73, knows what's best for her, and that includes showing the public the part of her face that she considers most flattering. Like many female stars who reigned during the '30s and '40s, Claudette is very savvy about movies; she probably knows as much about camera angles, lenses and key lighting as many

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