

## 15 million wilderness acres planned

By SONIA HILLGREN  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Thursday it took the nation's future energy and timber needs into account in its proposal to designate 15 million acres of undeveloped national forest as wilderness.

Another 36 million acres of roadless, undeveloped area would be opened to a broad range of uses, from wildlife habitats to skiing to timber harvesting.

A third category included 11 million acres, 18 percent of the land reviewed, and was set aside for further planning.

Although areas designated for further planning could not be

harvested for timber, exploration for oil and gas would be allowed.

In wilderness areas, no machinery, roads or structures would be allowed unless permitted by prior law or right and development would be prohibited.

"We have excluded from most of our wilderness designation areas that have a high priority for oil and gas," said Assistant Secretary Rupert Cutler, in the absence of Secretary Bob Bergland who was suffering from a sore back.

Cutler said at a news conference that most of the energy-rich overburden in the Rocky Mountains would be open to development, under normal restrictions.

Timber interests said they feared

the plan would reduce needed timber supplies, but Cutler said the timber impact would be "very small." Of 26 million acres of commercial forest under review, 17.7 million acres were designated for non-wilderness uses, he said.

President Don Leo Davidson of the National Forest Products Association welcomed the recommendations in a statement but said the non-wilderness areas should be opened quickly to timbering.

He said the proposals would have "a significant negative impact" on timber supply in the Pacific Northwest and intermountain states, reducing the annual potential timber yield by 1.2 billion board feet

enough to build 100,000 new houses a year.

Recommendations to President Carter and Congress culminated a lengthy 18-month environmental impact review of one third of the 187-million-acre national forest system.

The study was called Roadless Area Review and Evaluation or RARE II. An environmental coalition, which wanted 36 million acres of wilderness, said it was acutely disappointed in the amount of land available to timber and mining interests.

However, the coalition complimented the Forest Service for designating wilderness areas close to population concentrations in the East. Most federally protected wilderness

has been in the West, but the review included land in 37 states and Puerto Rico, including grounds.

"This is the first time anyone has attempted to describe what the national wilderness system should look like as an entity," Cutler said.

More than a third of the wilderness, 5.6 million acres, was in Alaska. That included land already designated wilderness late last year by Carter.

Non-wilderness areas would be available for uses on April 15 if congressional committee chairmen

do not object.

"They are not going to be indiscriminately developed," Cutler said.

Further planning was recommended for 314 areas because they had great potential for both wilderness and resource development, Cutler said.

He said delay also was based on lack of knowledge of oil and gas resources, but he hoped all issues would be resolved by 1983.

## Idaho parcel pegged at 2.2 million acres

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Forest Service's final RARE II statement, released Thursday, recommends that nearly 2.2 million acres in Idaho be classified as wilderness. If approved by Congress, the RARE II proposal, added to existing and proposed wilderness areas in Idaho, would bring Idaho's total wilderness to just over 5.1 million acres, or just under 10 percent of the state.

In addition to the 2.2 million acres of proposed wilderness, the RARE II statement proposed that 4.4 million Idaho acres be opened to multiple-use management and 1.2 million acres be set aside for further study.

On the Sawtooth National Forest, four areas were proposed for wilderness, including 62,392 acres in the Pioneer Mountains, 29,916 acres in the northern Sawtooth Mountains, 67,430 acres around the headwaters of the South Fork of the Boise and Yuba Rivers, and 18,450 acres around Cache Peak south of Burley.

The White Cloud-Southern Mountain area was set aside for further study, and a wilderness of 119,884 acres was proposed in the Big Lost Mountains around Mount Borah.

RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation) was the name given the final classification process for the remaining 62 million acres of roadless and undeveloped Forest Service land in the United States.

The final statement designated roughly 15 million acres of that roadless land as wilderness and opened 36 million acres to multiple-use management, which allows uses ranging from motorized recreation to timber harvesting. Use of motorized equipment and building of roads is not allowed in wilderness areas.

The statement also proposed to set aside 11 million acres for further study, much to the dismay of the timber industry, which had pressed for rapid completion of RARE II because all RARE II lands were withheld from timber harvest pending completion of the study.

Lands designated for multiple-use will be opened to those uses April 15 if congressional committee chairmen do not object. Final classification of lands set aside for further study should be completed by 1983.

Lands set aside for further study

will not be open to timber harvest until the study is complete except in emergencies, but will be open to mineral, oil and gas exploration and leasing.

Idaho already has four designated wilderness areas, the Sawtooth, Selway-Bitterroot, Goshute Hump and Hells Canyon, totaling roughly 1.5 million acres.

In addition, President Carter recently proposed that a River of No Return Wilderness area of nearly 1.9 million acres be created in central Idaho. That area would include the already existing 1.4 million acre Idaho Primitive Area.

The proposed RARE II wilderness areas include roughly 1.6 million acres outside already existing wilderness areas and the River of No Return proposal.

If all RARE II proposed wilderness and the Carter proposal are approved by Congress, Idaho will have nearly 5.1 million acres of wilderness.

Idaho politicians and timber industry officials, however, indicated they were not satisfied with the RARE II recommendations.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, commented, "I have many questions to raise about the Forest Service recommendations, focusing on the amount of new land proposed for wilderness classification, and especially the consequences of those recommendations on Idaho's working forests and our timber industry."

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## Committee to tackle 1% bills

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A special select bipartisan committee consisting of key Idaho senators and representatives will be formed to draft implementing legislation for the 1 percent initiative, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, told the Times-News Thursday.

Idaho constitutional provisions require all taxation measures to originate in the House of Representatives, where Olmstead holds the top leadership position. The speaker said he would not assign the initiative to an existing committee or subcommittee "because that wouldn't be a broad enough base of legislators."

Olmstead said a new committee, consisting of leadership legislators and chairmen of germane committees from both the Senate and the House, would be formed to draft tentative implementing legislation.

Olmstead acknowledged party politics would play a role in the committee, and that members of the committees would be "taking orders" from their party caucuses. But he cautioned against thinking the two parties are solidly behind any one course of action.

"Half of my Republican friends in the House are telling me we must implement the initiative right now and half are saying they may delay implementation," Olmstead said.

A similar split appears to exist in the Democratic Party. Senate Democrats have pre-filed a measure calling for immediate implementation of the initiative, which received a landslide 58 percent vote of approval last November. Some House Democrats have said they will support the measure, while others have criticized it as irresponsible.

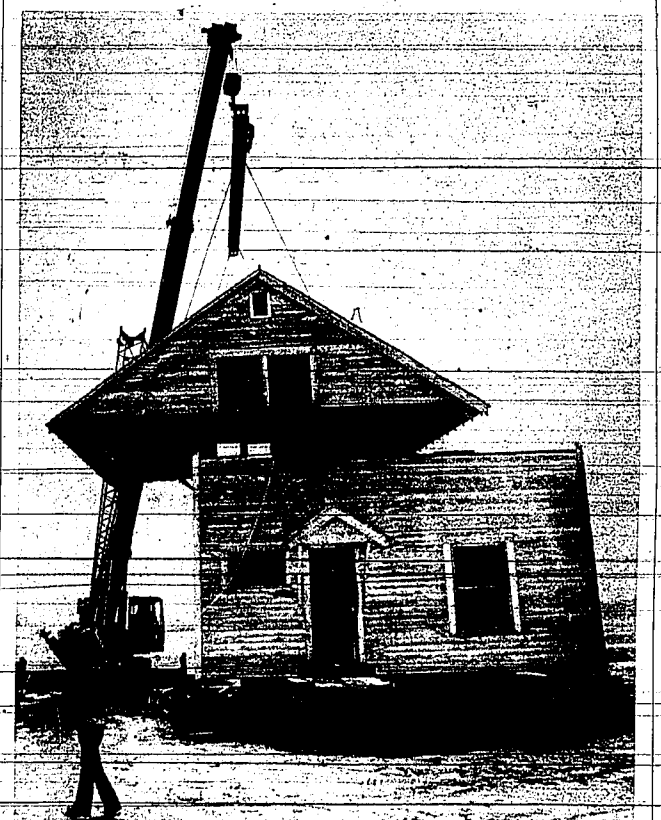
Gov. John Evans, also a Democrat, has called for a gradual phase-in of the initiative over two or three years. This week Evans also said local units of government should be given the power to implement local option taxes to replace revenues lost through passage of the initiative.

Evans said he will stress the disadvantages of immediate enactment in his state-of-the-state address.

Olmstead said members of the new committee would probably be announced today, after an early morning meeting of leaders of both parties. Olmstead declined to name specific legislators who would be on the committee, but indicated all legislators holding elected leadership posts, and the chairmen of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee and the House Revenue and Taxation Committee would be members.

Olmstead said a major purpose of the joint special committee would be to "iron out some of the confusing things" in the initiative.

The legislature convenes Monday.



House halving

A house near Buhl lost its top Thursday — temporarily. Homeowner Bruce Miller sawed the second floor neatly off and will reemulch it

after transporting it for Bob and Sue Koepnick.

This way power lines do not have to be moved, saving a great cost.

Dianne Huggan/Times-News

## Teng not ruling out force on Taiwan

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping today refused to rule out force in incorporating Taiwan and said 10 years would be too long to wait to settle the question of the offshore island.

Teng also said he would give Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., an invitation to visit China if he meets the outspoken opponent of Chinese-American diplomatic relations in Washington later this month.

Teng refused to rule out the use of force in incorporating Taiwan into China. "Ten years would be too long to wait," he said.

The 75-year-old Chinese vice premier, mastermind of his country's

new modernization program, met with 27 American newsmen at the Great Hall of the People in Peking.

"During the news conference, he said he does not want to discuss civil rights with President Carter when he goes to the United States.

The 4-foot-11-inch Chinese vice premier will be the first high Chinese official to pay a state visit to America since the 1949 Communist revolution.

Thursday China made a new peace overture to Taiwan with an offer to let Nationalist Chinese airliners fly to Peking and Shanghai. Taiwan rejected the peace offering from Peking.

In its drive for foreign technology,

Peking secured a \$1-billion U.S. Steel contract for the largest ore mining facility in the world.

He will not talk with him (Goldwater) in Washington," Teng said of the senator who castigated President Carter for his decision to normalize relations with Peking and break ties with Peking.

"If the opportunity arrives to meet him there, I will extend a personal invitation to him to come to Peking to discuss this question. Our great hope is for Senator Goldwater to come to understand China."

Teng said in normalizing relations with China, the United States agreed that unification of China and Taiwan

base of the nationalist Chinese government long supported by America is an internal Chinese affair.

"President Carter indicated a wish that reunification be accomplished by peaceful means. We take notice of that wish," Teng said.

"We shall try to solve the Taiwan question by peaceful means. Whether this can be done is a very complex question. We cannot assume an undertaking that no other means than peaceful will be used."

"We cannot tie our hands on this question. If we did, it would even obstruct a solution. We Chinese people are very patient."

Good morning!

### Madden quits

Oakland Raiders' John Madden, citing a problem with ulcers, is calling it quits after 10 years as head coach of the American Football Conference team. Page B4.

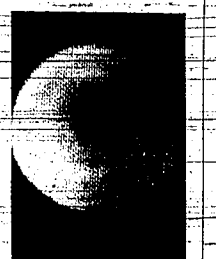
### Big loan

The debt on the new American Falls Dam is piling up while federal repayment funds are delayed. Page B1.

### No snow

Lack of snow reduced the number of skiers at Sun Valley during the holidays to a fraction of last year's attendance. Page B1.

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### Long-term users at higher risk

## Study strongly links estrogen with uterine cancer

BOSTON (UPI) — Women who take the hormone estrogen to relieve the physical and psychological discomforts of menopause run a much higher risk of uterine cancer than non-users, according to a study released Thursday.

The study — the largest of its kind ever undertaken — said the risks of uterine cancer are highest among long-term users of the drug. The researchers also said there was a smaller association between the drug and uterine cancer in women who take it for a year or less.

The report, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, concludes another estrogen use study published in the same journal last November which said the association between estrogen and cancer was overrated.

The principal investigator of Thursday's report, Dr. Paul Stolley of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, said in an interview that after four years of research involving 1,399 women it had been determined women who use estrogen for five years or more are "15 times more

likely" to develop the cancer.

"We did a study of 450 women who had cancer of the uterus and we compared them to almost 1,000 other women whom we called the control or comparison group. A woman who uses estrogen in the menopause is six times more likely to develop cancer of the uterus than a non-user. We found that a woman who used it for five years or more ran a 15 times more risk," Stolley said.

"This is the appropriate group will be debated by scientists for many years. I'm sure," Stolley said

concerning last November's study by Yale researchers.

The new study was applauded by U.S. Foods and Drug Administration Commissioner Donald Kennedy.

"This new work should dispel controversy about the association between estrogen use and uterine cancer," Kennedy said.

The uterus is the portion of the body in the female womb where a child is conceived and grows. Menopause is the period in a woman's life in which the ovaries cease to function and stop producing their own estrogen.

Women take estrogen pills to relieve certain uncomfortable symptoms of menopause such as "hot flashes." It is also often taken by women who believe it will help maintain a youthful appearance.

Stolley also said many women and doctors believe the hormone relieves some of the psychological problems confronted by women during that stage in their lives.

Stolley said estrogen should be prescribed with great care and "it's important that the benefits in taking the pills outweigh the risks."

# Friday briefing

## Nation still locked in cold

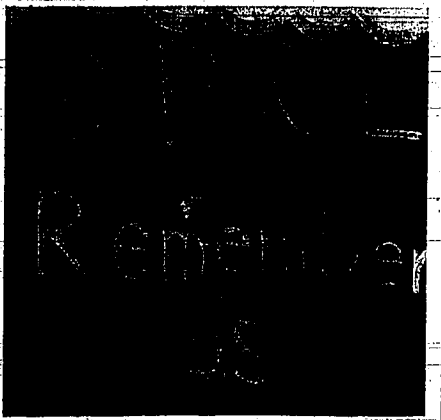
By United Press International  
An arctic cold blast lingered over much of the nation Thursday with weather forecasters expecting only a slight warming trend by the weekend.

For most of the Midwest, it was the third day of sub-zero temperatures. Similar readings persisted across the Northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

Frigid temperatures were combined with snowshowers in the Great Lakes region and the eastern half of the Ohio Valley. Rainshowers scattered across California but in the Texas Panhandle, the problem was fog, with visibilities of near zero reported in some areas.

The mercury plunged to 16 below in Park Falls, Wis., 13 below in Spencer, Iowa, and 9 below in Moline, Ill. In Palo Park, a south Chicago suburb, two 8-year-old boys were found dead of exposure at Joseph Kennedy School.

About 300 employees of the Pulman-Standard Corp. in Hammond, Ind., were laid off for the day because of frozen equipment.



## Power, please

A few thousand Dallas residents are still without power following the ice storm that struck the area a few days ago. And some of the folks, such as Carala Peterman, are trying anyway they can to get a message to Dallas Power & Light that they would like a little heat.

## Settlement in Kent State damage suits

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Damage suits stemming from the killing of four students and wounding of nine others by National Guard troops at Kent State University were settled for \$675,000 Thursday. But the mother of one of the dead students refused to "accept that blood money."

The announcement of the settlement of the suits against Gov. James A. Rhodes, National Guard officers and enlisted men was made in federal court by U.S. District Judge William J. Thomas, who was presiding at the retrial of the damage suits.

Thomas announced the settlement, which gave the parents of the four slain students \$15,000 each, shortly after the state Controlling Board in Columbus

appropriated the \$675,000 for the payment. "It doesn't matter to me one way or another," said the mother of one of the slain students who did not wish to be identified. "Do you think I'm going to touch that blood money? Would that pay for my child's life? I'm going to give it away if I get it."

## Memo on Taiwan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, in a memo published in the Federal Register Thursday, said the United States will treat Taiwan as a semi-private corporation, despite the Taipei government's objections.

The decision was a foregone conclusion from the time Carter announced the United States would recognize the People's Republic of China "as the sole legal government of China."

## Go-for-broke push

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese forces Thursday pressed their attack into Cambodia on three fronts in what intelligence sources said was a "go-for-broke" push for victory by the Tet new year Jan. 28.

Prongs of the juggernaut offensive appeared headed not so much at overrunning Phnom Penh as at isolating it in a strangulation siege.

Official Radio Hanoi said Thursday the drive, which began Christmas Day, already has captured the entire northeast quarter of Cambodia.

## New strategic policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department has drafted a change in strategic policy designed to deter or counter a Soviet nuclear strike, government sources said today.

The policy shift, growing out of an 18-month Pentagon study ordered by the White House, calls for retaliation against the armed forces of the Soviet Union in case of an attack.

Present strategic policy, shaped under the Nixon and Ford administrations, gives priority to retaliatory strikes against "economic recovery" targets with a view to crippling Soviet ability to recover in a nuclear war.

The government sources said the proposed change meant essentially that the United States would give priority to military targets, such as missile sites, airfields, war plants, troop and tank concentrations, as opposed to economic targets like industrial plants and railroads.

# Armored car robbed of over \$1.5 million

LAKEPORT, Mich. (UPI) — An armored car was robbed of more than \$1.5 million Thursday night while two of its three guards sipped coffee in a restaurant. Police were seeking the third guard.

Police said they were also looking for a late-model car that was parked outside the restaurant all day but vanished after the robbery of the Punisher Security Co. truck was discovered.

Troopers said the armored car had stopped at a restaurant in Lakeport and two of the guards stepped in for coffee.

"The only thing we know is that two of the guards went into the restaurant to have coffee and when they came back out the third one was gone, and so was the money," State Police

Dispatcher Roger Tripp said. Missing from the armored car were three bags of money, believed to contain \$1,516,900, Tripp said. The two guards also found a note inside the car that apparently was written by the third guard.

"The guard left a note to the effect that he's left and don't report it right away, give him time to get away," Sgt. Robert Moore said. "Nice guy."

Troopers said the missing guard was considered a suspect in the theft. Officials would not release his identity, but speculate on his whereabouts. They also would not say whether he was armed.

"It's hard to say whether he's involved or whether there was force used, but there was nothing to indicate there was force used," Moore said.

## Gunmen invade hospital

MARION, S.C. (UPI) — Two gunmen apparently seeking drugs wounded a hospital orderly and fled with a nurse hostage Thursday in a "hazy episode" which ended when they returned to the hospital, hid in a

hole in a ceiling and then finally surrendered. "We think the motive was robbery, particularly drugs," said State Law Enforcement Division spokesman Hugh Munn.

## Press conference

# United pilot tells about his options

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Capt. Malcolm McBroom considered landing his stricken DC-8 with 184 people aboard in the Columbia River, on a broad highway or closer to Portland International Airport before he "feathered it in" on the only patch of unhabited ground within blocks.

The United Airlines jetliner crashed on a wooded lot in a suburban area east of Portland a week ago, killing 10

persons and injuring 69. Only 14, including McBroom, 52, of Loveland, Colo., remained in hospitals Thursday.

McBroom met with reporters and photographers for the first time since the crash but refused to discuss the accident.

"We got cards and letters from people we never heard of, even from Alaska," McBroom said.

McBroom's wife, Donna, said her husband suffered a bruised head and lung, a broken hip on the left shoulder bone, fractured ribs and a fractured right ankle.

"At the point where the engine flamed out," McBroom's attorney said Wednesday, "the captain made a very conscious decision" not to try to thrust the plane toward the airport with the little fuel remaining.

"Had he done that whatever fuel remained, of course, would have been quickly consumed in that thrust forward," attorney Al Malanca told a news conference. "If the engines had given out in that position the plane would have been into a free fall and obviously that is the thing he wanted to avoid. A free fall with that huge a plane — I seriously question whether anybody would have been able to walk away from that flight."

## Soviets rescued in Antarctica

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Navy plane, answering a Russian SOS over the "South Pole, Thursday evacuated five Soviet air crash victims in a mercy mission beginning in Antarctica and ending in New Zealand.

A Defense Department spokesman said the naval aircraft was taking the victims to hospital facilities in Dunedin, New Zealand.

"There were five victims. Four are in stable condition. One is in extremely serious condition. It is estimated they will arrive in New Zealand at 3:30 GMT," a Pentagon spokesman said.

## Forest Service gives Idaho RARE II plan

Continued from page A1

"Decisions of this nature must take into account not only environmental concerns, but also the economic health of the state. That is why I want congressional hearings in Idaho, where a full range of testimony can be presented, and where substantial objections will no doubt be recommended."

Idaho Gov. John Evans echoed Church's sentiments.

"I am concerned about the amount of land for which no recommendation was made and which will continue to be without systematic study. Process continues," Evans stated.

"I think some of the roadless areas recommended for wilderness classification could be managed under the existing land use planning process and not need wilderness classification," he added.

Evans' press secretary Steve Leroy said Evans will carefully consider the proposal and make recommendations to the Secretary of Agriculture within the 45-day period allowed for further comment.

"Most probably his recommendation"

tion to the secretary will include fewer lands in the wilderness area."

Leroy said. Pat Ford of the Idaho Conservation League, said the ICL is "fairly disappointed" at the recommendations because they allocate far less land to wilderness than the 3.5 million acres recommended by the ICL for wilderness in Idaho.

Sam Donaldson of the Idaho Forest Council said he could not comment in detail on the RARE II conclusions because he has not yet seen the final proposal.

"But, just looking at the gross numbers," he said, "it does appear as if Idaho is carrying a little more than its fair share of the burden, as it relates to wilderness."

Donaldson said the timber industry's reaction to the proposal would depend on how much high-quality commercial timberland was put into wilderness.

Donaldson also said as little land as possible should be set aside for further study.

## Protester study

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Carter was disclosed Thursday to have ordered the Justice Department to study a crackdown on Iranian students who assaulted the Beverly Hills mansion where the mother of the shah had taken refuge from the upheaval in her homeland.

An official of the district U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said earlier the department would "examine very closely" the role of arrested demonstrators with a view toward possible deportation.

## Generals resign

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The three generals who led the crackdown on the anti-shah rebellion resigned on the eve of Iran's return to civilian rule. Heavy shooting erupted in the Iranian capital at night.

The shah left the capital for what a palace spokesman said was a "one-day" visit "in the country." Palace spokesmen said he would be back in time for the presentation of a new civilian Cabinet on Saturday.

## Nuclear shipment

WASHINGTON — United States officials said Thursday that a consignment of nuclear fuel was shipped to Romania last month, despite evidence that the containers used to carry the weapons-grade material had been tampered with before the shipment left the United States.

The officials said that three weeks ago, four canisters of highly enriched uranium were shipped from San Diego to New York where they were to be flown to Romania for use in a research reactor recently purchased from the United States.

## Today's weather

### Some clouds, some fog, some snow

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:  
Occasional light snow likely, otherwise partly cloudy through Saturday. Areas of light and morning fog and low clouds. Lows tonight zero to 10 below, highs tonight 20 to 25 and Saturday near 20.

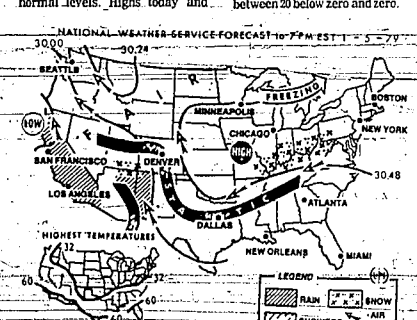
Halley, Camas Prairie and Upper Big Wood River:  
Partly cloudy today and Saturday with chance of few snow showers. Areas of night and morning valley fog and low clouds. Lows tonight 10 below to 20 below, highs both days in the teens.

Synopsis:  
The light snow that started falling in eastern Oregon and western Idaho Tuesday morning spread to southern Idaho in the afternoon. Snow amounts have been on the light side, though. New snow amounts ranged between a half inch to 1 inch from Ontario to the Magic Valley.

The storm that produced this snow has moved further east and areas of snow decreased in eastern Oregon and Idaho.

A second storm is now moving onto the California coast but will track to the south of Idaho. But clouds and few snow flurries are again expected over Southern Idaho today. With this second storm passing to the south of Idaho, another cold front will

cover the gem state for temperatures continuing at below normal levels. Highs today and Saturday will be in the teens and 20s but lows tonight will dip in between 20 below zero and zero.



UPPER WEATHER FORECAST BY W.P.A. EST. 1957

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature (Max Min Pcp). Rows include Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Albuquerque, Spokane, and Atlanta.

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature (Max Min Pcp). Rows include Boise, Burley, Gooding, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, and Twin Falls.

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

About 1,200 property tax owners in Twin Falls County, the majority of them 65 years or older, will be signing up for tax exemptions under the Idaho circuit-breaker tax relief program during the next two months. There are some minor changes in the qualifications this year.

Read it in Saturday's Times-News.

## Begin talks of West Bank

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday assured a stormy meeting of the Likud party members of parliament the government would start building settlements again in the occupied West Bank.

In New York, the head of Begin's Likud faction in the Knesset, Abraham Shariar, said if the stalled Middle East peace talks did not resume soon, a prolonged crisis might ensue.

The national radio quoted Begin as telling the MPs: "We have established many Alon Morehs and have devolved Samaria (the West Bank) for settlement."

On the day after his election in May, 1977, Begin went to the settlement of Alon Moreh in the occupied West Bank and declared there would be many more similar settlements.

Advertisement for a \$2,500 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the theft or recovery of 36 head of Hereford Steer Calves. Includes contact information for Custer County Livestock Marketing Association.

Advertisement for Almanac featuring a smiley face logo and the text "Prices will never be better than right now... On The Mall Downtown Twin Falls".

Advertisement for The Times-News newspaper, including subscription rates for home delivery and by mail, and phone numbers for advertising.



Giscard d'Estaing escorts President Carter, Amy from their car in St. Francois

## Leaders talking on Guadeloupe

SAINT FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe (UPI) — President Carter arrived on this sun-soaked French Caribbean island Thursday expressing confidence that the summit meeting with three European allied leaders will be "positive and productive."

During the four-hour flight aboard Air Force One, Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters that Carter said "he was very much looking forward to the conference."

The other big three leaders — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the summit host; British Prime Minister James Callaghan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt also arrived Thursday afternoon.

They traveled by French helicopter to the luxurious Hotel Hamak, landing

on an 18-hole golf course built by Robert Trent Jones across the road from a pasture filled with sheep and cows. Carter traveled by motorcade past thousands of cheering crowds, gendarmes on every corner.

"He expects it to be a positive and productive meeting," Powell said, referring to global problems.

He also said that Carter had noted that the "striking point about this conference is that it does not focus on problems among the four nations."

In fact, Carter feels "these relationships and cooperation among the four nations has not been better in over a decade," Powell said.

Powell added that Carter believes that "although there are serious problems in the world" the close relationship between the Big Four

leaders "provides us with an excellent basis for effectively addressing these problems together."

Other aides said that the degree of heightened cooperation has been manifested in the "reinvigoration of NATO" and in the monetary system.

The major problems facing the four leaders are the future of Iraq and its oil, the new world power politics brought about by the new era in U.S.-China relations, the SALT talks, world economy, NATO, the weakness of the U.S. dollar, the stalled Middle East Peace talks and Rhodesia.

It was learned aboard Air Force One that Carter held a National Security Council meeting Wednesday to discuss the Iranian crisis. Like several other such sessions recently it was kept secret.

# Trading standards to get big changes

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH  
N.Y. Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The United States and its major trading partners are close to adoption of new standards for government procurement.

The standards, written in the multilateral trade liberalization negotiations, could open to foreign suppliers billions of dollars of purchases — by the United States government and, similarly, allow American companies to sell billions of dollars of goods each year to foreign governments.

"Buy American" laws, going back four decades, would have to be amended under the accord, which will be part of a sweeping trade agreement submitted to Congress this year. In return, foreign signatories would end their invisible but no less effective exclusion of American companies from public contracts, in some cases altering preference traditions dating back centuries.

The code, a copy of which has been obtained by The New York Times, creates a potential market for American companies abroad estimated officially at more than \$25 billion a year. Between \$10 billion and \$12 billion a year of American procurement would now come within range of foreign suppliers.

Although some details still have to be worked out, mainly involving the United States and Japan, the code, in broad terms, covers all government purchases except those involved in national security and farm support. Outside those two categories,

governments of the major industrial countries of Western Europe, North America and developed Asia annually spend upward of \$40 billion on procurement.

The expectation is that not only industrial "but" also "developing countries would sign the code, which is designed to discourage discrimina-

tion at all stages of the procurement process. All contracts of \$150,000 and more would be covered.

Congress will be asked to exempt signatories of the code from the "Buy American" statutes, which impose a clearly stated percentage preference for domestic suppliers.

## Big Mac a big mess?

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN  
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press says the Big Mac is a big mess; the real American dream as seen through red-tinted glasses.

The weekly New Times described the McDonald's hamburger empire as the epitome of an American capitalistic nightmare: it allegedly exploits workers with low pay, grinds out poor quality food, supports paramilitary organizations, sets up secret informer networks and bends the minds of America's youth.

"McDonald's" fully "exploits" the mentality of the average American who tends to look down upon the whole world from across the two oceans," New Times said.

It charged that Big Mac buns are pumped full of air, and the tomatoes are chemically treated to look fresh.

"It looks appetizing if one does not know of the technological and chemical manipulations that are con-

ceded from the public eye," the international affairs weekly said.

New Times said the Big Mac was a "clearly poor quality product" and asked why it continues to yield ever bigger profits.

The key, it said, was a multimillion-dollar advertising budget and a patriotic campaign to make the hamburger empire synonymous with America — complete with American flags on front and a plastic eagle "that looks at the customer with fierce eyes from the wall inside the stand."

New Times said the patriotic theme is carried on by managers who are under strict instructions to give money to charity, youth and paramilitary organizations.

Meanwhile, the magazine said, McDonald's preys on the young — paying very low salaries to young people.

## Violence spreads

# Nicaraguan cities bombed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Scores of bombs set by urban guerrillas exploded Thursday in Nicaraguan cities and three children, an American woman and a high school principal were injured in spreading anti-Somoza violence.

At least 30 Sandinista guerrillas, National Guard soldiers and civilians have been killed in the strife in a 72-hour period ending Wednesday night in urban and rural areas of violence-torn Nicaragua, the sources said.

Guerrilla and troop clashes were reported in Leon, Nicaragua's second-largest city. Gunfire and bombs also were reported in Chinandega, 29 miles north of Leon.

An undetermined number of guerrillas bombed a city bus in a Managua district and set off homemade bombs at several intersections in pre-dawn attacks in the capital, witnesses said.

Six suspected guerrillas raided the Somoza-owned radio station, Estacion X, and firebombed it, destroying the studios and transmitter only four blocks from the U.S. Embassy.

In Granada, the third largest city, guerrillas lobbed firebombs at the homes of several ruling party members, the mayor's office and the home of a local supreme court justice, the Sompza-owned newspaper Novedades

said. The mounting violence has apparently been sparked by the anniversary in seven days of the murder of Pedro Joaquín Chamorro, President Anastasio Somoza's political arch-enemy.

Novedades also reported three children ranging in ages from 3 to 7 were seriously injured when a guerrilla Molotov cocktail exploded in a

yard where they were playing in Managua.

The wife of a U.S. military envoy was cut by flying glass when someone threw a large rock that shattered the windshield of the black Mercedes Benz in which she, her husband and their two daughters were riding to the Managua airport — Wednesday, diplomatic sources said.

The Americans were not immediately identified.

**REWARD \$500.00**

**FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO RECOVERY OF STOLEN VEHICLE**

**STOLEN DEC. 22nd, 1978 FROM TWIN FALLS**


**1975 CHEVY 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UP**

Idaho License 2T 9736

Dark Gray with Black Side Panels  
Black Hood-Black metal toolbox  
White spoked rims & White side mirrors

**CONTACT T.F. POLICE DEPT.**  
**OR CALL 734-3372**

## Pre-Season BALER TWINE SALE



Hello, Mr. Farmer:

Once again D & B Supply has a "PRE-SEASON" special on twine! This is our fifth "PRE-SEASON" Sale.


This year we have really Super Special on Black Plastic and Sisal Twine, both in Heavy Duty and Regular Duty. The price is \$12.49 on either Black Plastic or Sisal Heavy or Regular Duty.

This offer will be good only till January 31, 1979.

Payment is to be made in full with order; delivery to be made in March and April of 1979, plenty early for first cutting.


This is a limited offer — first come, first sold. We expect twine prices both in sisal and plastic to be approximately \$2.00 higher in season.

Also, this year we are handling plastic wire replacement twine in a 5,000 foot ball. Our special "PRE-SEASON" price is \$11.49.



## D & B Supply Co.

Addison Ave. East  
Twin Falls



## IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY CONTINUING EDUCATION SPRING, 1979, CLASSES

BURLEY-RUPERT classes held in West Minico Jr. High, Paul  
Beginning Week of January 15, 1979

Art 341 - Intermediate Painting & Composition - 4 crs.	Monday	Groop
Art 443/543 - Advanced Painting & Composition - 4 crs.	Monday	Groop
F. Lang. 299 - ST. Conversational Spanish - 2 crs.	Tuesday	Santos
F. Lang. 109 - Elementary Spanish - 4 crs.	Thursday	Santos
Ed. 201 - Educational Psychology - 4 crs.	Thursday	Walnum
ED. 491/591 - Sem: Calculators in the Classroom - 3 crs.	Monday	Roxroat
CE&E 491/591 - Sem: Estimating Learning Potential	Wednesday	Walnum
Minority Students - 3 crs.	Wednesday	Walnum

**TWIN FALLS CLASSES HELD IN THE Academic Building, College of  
Southern Idaho - Beginning week of January 15, 1979.**

Hist. 499/598B - The Nazi Era - 3 crs.	Wednesday	Waite
Music 498/598 - SP: Techniques, Materials & Skills for Teaching Music in the Elementary School Classroom	Tuesday	Clark
P.E. 491/591 - Seminar: Health Education - 3 crs.	Tuesday	Gifford
Cons. Ed. 323 - Advanced Clothing - 3 crs.	Thursday	Morgan

JEROME - The following CE&E courses may be used to fulfill a Field Based Graduate Program in Special Education from Idaho State University. Contact Dr. Gary Horton, Department of CE&E, Campus Box 8059, ISU, Pocatello, ID. 83209, for admission procedures and information.

424/524 - Analysis and Correction of Reading Disabilities - 3 crs.	
431/531 - Instructional Procedures in Special Education - 3 crs.	
437/537 - Guidance for Exceptional Children - 3 crs.	

**REGISTRATION FEES: \$25.00 PER CREDIT**

**REGISTRATION SCHEDULE:**

Burley-Rupert: West Minico Jr. High, Paul - Wednesday, January 10, 7:30-9:30 pm  
or by appointment with the coordinator

Twin Falls: Shield Academic Bldg., CSI - Monday, January 8, thru Friday, January 12 - 8:00 am - 3:30 pm & Tuesday, January 9, 7:00-9:30 pm

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:**

LEON JOHNSON (Burley-Rupert)	MARVIN GLASSCOCK College of Southern Idaho	CHARLES STINSON Idaho State University
Phone: 436-9345	Phone: 733-9554 EXT. 243	Phone: 236-3153

# Brzezinski says U.S. has history on its side

By GEORGE F. WILL  
Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — The President's national security adviser is "basically optimistic" in and around the Middle East, the most volatile region on which the West depends. Cubans are in Ethiopia, Russians are in Afghanistan, and South Yemen, there is a potentially neutralist government in Turkey, and chaos in Iran. But Zbigniew Brzezinski says history is on our side.

That is the message from an interview in the New York Times, published at the end of a year in which history certainly disguised its favoritism. Henry Kissinger, another foreign-born national security adviser, gave an impression of historical pessimism. But Brzezinski's message is what the nation is pleased to hear.

He says that the world is now characterized by "greater respect" for America and for Jimmy Carter as "the personal expression" of America's "spiritual message."

And he emphatically says that progress regarding human rights is the "historical inevitability of our time."

This is because of the "political awakening of man connected with literacy and his growth."

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# T-N adds columns by Will

The columns of George F. Will, winner of the 1977 Pulitzer prize for distinguished commentary, will appear regularly in the Times-News in 1979.

George F. Will was born in 1941 in Champaign, Ill. He graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and received a degree from Oxford University, and a Ph.D. from Princeton University. He taught political philosophy at Michigan State University and the University of Toronto.

Edwin Diamond, writing in the Columbia Journalism Review, called Will's work "the freshest political analysis to appear in years."

James J. Kilpatrick called Will "a brilliant mind, clean thinking, good writer, not predictable, no knee-jerk type."

In 1976 George Will became a contributing editor of Newsweek, writing a bi-weekly column that appears on the back page of that magazine.



Ellen Goodman

# Bioethics catch doctors

WASHINGTON POST CO. BOSTON — When I was a kid we used to march into the school auditorium every few months to see a film on some never-ending series of the Wonders of Science.

In those postwar years, there was the notion that the scientist was the Handmaid of Progress. If there was a gap between what we wanted to do — like go to the moon — and what we were able to do, we were sure that, given enough time and money, science would make it all possible.

But now, ironically, the old gap has widened in a different direction. From the people who brought us Baby Louise to the machinery that supported Karen Ann Quinlan, we are now able to do all sorts of things we're not sure we want to do.

Doctors especially, as the trustees of the issue of life and death in this society, are caught today in a variety of bioethical dilemmas in the courts, the legislatures, and the hospital rooms.

This is painfully obvious in the most controversial issue of all — abortion. Last week, the New York Court of Appeals ruled that a doctor must advise a patient if she is facing the special risk of bearing an abnormal child, or he may be held liable for paying the lifetime costs of special care.

The ruling means that, for example, any doctor who is suit-conscious (and if you find me one who isn't) will save the life of a child who would advise any woman over thirty-five or forty of the

higher risk of Down's syndrome. The doctor must surely also recommend a test called amniocentesis which is given in the second trimester to detect this defect.

Presumably then the patient can learn if the fetus is unhealthy and decide whether or not to have a mid-term abortion.

But while this was going on in a courtroom in New York state, another group of doctors in a California hospital announced that they had apparently saved the tiny life of Muntaha Ibrahim. Muntaha had been born a month ago weighing only one pound, eight ounces — the size of an average six-month fetus.

These two stories show a near-collision of our scientific know-how — between the ability to detect Down's syndrome and abort a mid-term fetus and the ability to save a 2½-ounce baby. Rather than resolving old problems, our new skills bring up a host of new problems.

And once again physicians carry the burden of solving them.

Since the 1973 Supreme Court abortion ruling, the two most famous abortion trials have seen physicians Kenneth Edlin in Boston and William Waddill in California — on trial for homicide.

In Akron, Ohio, last year, the city council adopted a severe anti-abortion ordinance. Among other things, they ordered doctors to lecture women seeking abortions all about the stages of fetal development, and they required that two doctors be present for late

term abortions and take extraordinary efforts to save the "viable unborn child."

Now if you lump all of these doctors together the possibility exists that the same doctor could be responsible for (1) telling a woman that she might have an abnormal birth; (2) informing the woman of the entire fetal development; (3) oversteering an amniocentesis; (4) performing an abortion; (5) saving the abnormal fetus; or (6) for a homicide case.

This scenario is deliberately far-fetched. Only a small minority of abortions are performed after the first trimester or because of birth defects. It is impossible to save a 12-week fetus which weighs half an ounce. At least it is impossible right now.

But I think we can get a hint of the conflicts. Only the Right-To-Life believers enjoy the luxury of moral absolutism. The rest of us, whether we support the Supreme Court decision or back the narrower options of the recent federal compromises, are relativists. We try to find our way through the ethical thicket, issue by issue, case by case, tracing the path of lesser evils until we make a judgment call.

Scientists can't really show us this way between our abilities and our values. We have to do that ourselves. But it seems to me unreasonable, and unfair, that doctors should find themselves now on the hot seat in this gap, taking the rap for our own uncertainties.

# The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher  
Chris Peck, Managing Editor  
Wiley Dodds, Advertising Manager  
Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager

# Editorials

The members of the editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Eliassen and Ray Brown.

## Delay of 1% initiative critical

They laughed when the Democrats stood up for immediate implementation of the 1 percent initiative.

But now it is no laughing matter. Both parties in each house of the Idaho Legislature are divided over the issue and early implementation is possible.

The Democrats made their move last month, motivated apparently by a wish either to steal Republican fire or to cause a statewide catastrophe which would reflect badly on the Republican-ruled Legislature.

Senate Democrats have already filed a bill which would put the 1 percent property tax limit into effect immediately. Other Democrats call this proposal irresponsible, and Democratic Gov. John Evans wants a two-year phase-in of the initiative rather than immediate enactment.

The Speaker of the House, Republican Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls, says the call for early implementation is splitting his party, also. Half of the House Republicans are telling him the initiative should be implemented immediately and half want it delayed, he said.

assign the initiative to a committee in the House, where all taxation measures must originate. Olmstead has chosen instead to form a special bipartisan leadership committee from both chambers of the Statehouse.

This move should place the most important legislation of the session in the hands of the most important and experienced members of the Legislature.

The 1 percent limit would cause an estimated \$140 million revenue loss for local governments. Of that, at least \$50 million would be lost by school districts.

The state must find a way to save local services and schools from disaster.

Since, at the maximum, there is barely room in the state's budget to replace lost school funds, the legislature must delay implementation of the initiative until January 1980. That is only three months from the effective date of the initiative in its present form.

Without a delay, schools and local governments will be thrown into crisis. Lacking the lead time to plan for massive losses of operating revenue, public agencies and citizens will find themselves in a turmoil of hasty cutting.



James Reston

# If you think prices are high in U.S., try Europe

ON.Y. Times Service The one unmistakable and unavoidable thing for an American visiting Western Europe these days is the inflation. We complain about high prices in the United States, but over here they make even the Fifth Avenue stores in New York seem like bargain-basement cheapskates.

A room in a first-class hotel — say, the Connaught in London — costs about the same as in a comparable hotel in New York — the Regency — \$100 a night. But the price of meals is about a fourth to a half as much. I am looking at my bill, before I get it, in fear and trembling.

A business suit off the rack in Regent Street in London is about the same as in New York's medium-priced stores, but tailor-made suits around Savile Row have more than doubled in the last couple of years to \$450.

Yet the surprising thing about this is that the fancy places in London seem to be flourishing, though not in Paris. With the decline in air fares and the value of the dollar, it is easy to get here but hard to stay. Fares from New York to Paris, if you pick your time, are cheaper than from New York to Los Angeles, and even cheaper than from London to many other cities in Europe. All you have to do is get on the plane.

and if it were not for the expense-account-business-traffic, including reporters, Europe would clearly be pricing itself out of the market.

There is now a very large American colony living in Europe working for the U.S. government and the multinational corporations. The top managers in these enterprises are in no great trouble; for they have their expense accounts and other perks, but the lower-level employees are increasingly strapped by the inflation, and many more than usual are longing for transfers back home where living is cheaper. It used to be the other way around.

The Republic politicians used to try to scare the voters at home by warning them that if the government kept spending beyond their means they would be too busy to worry about the economy.

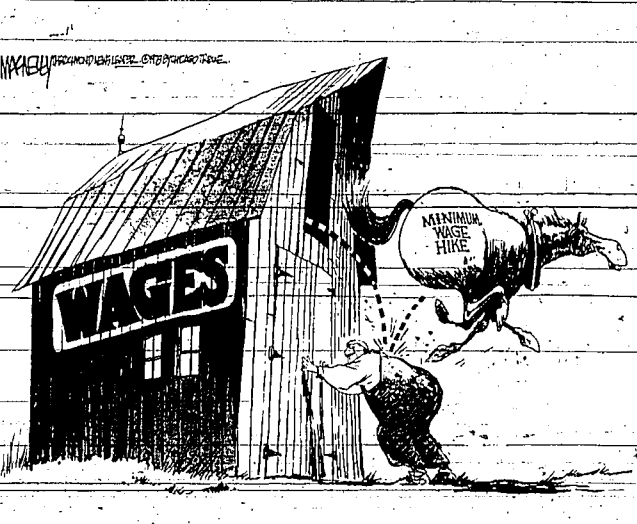
One of the most distinguished news journalists who served in the U.S. for nearly 20 years recently

than he realized a year ago from the sale of a distinguished house in the fashionable Wesley Heights section of Washington.

They are living in Europe, working for the U.S. government and the multinational corporations. The top managers in these enterprises are in no great trouble; for they have their expense accounts and other perks, but the lower-level employees are increasingly strapped by the inflation, and many more than usual are longing for transfers back home where living is cheaper. It used to be the other way around.

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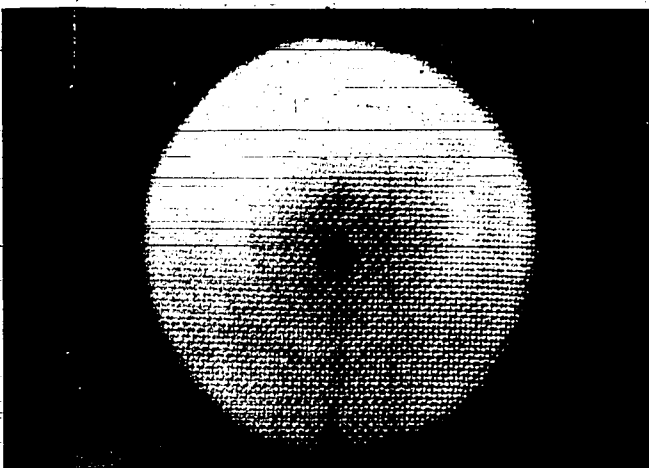


# More UFO sightings reported worldwide

By VICTORIA POPE  
United Press International  
A bright object like a "sparkling diamond in the sun" was reported Thursday to have hovered over the holy city of Jerusalem in a rash of UFO sightings that stretched from Israel to South Africa and Nashville, Tenn., only days after similar reports from Australia and New Zealand.  
In Johannesburg, a South African woman and her son reported seeing a half-dozen "beliefs" in front of a brightly colored craft illuminated with pink lights on a lonely country road.  
A group of Metro and Tennessee Highway Patrol officers reported spotting two bright, glowing UFOs flying about 5,000 feet over the western part of Nashville, Tenn., early Thursday.  
"People have always said you're nuts if you see something like that,"

said Lieutenant Robert "Buddy" Ezell, one of those who sighted the UFOs.  
"I've always been skeptical as hell of those kind of reports. But I'm 46 years old and I looked up in the sky and saw something I'd never seen before."  
The flying objects were spotted about 3 a.m. by officers Oscar Davidson and Ronald Hollis. Ezell said they called him and other officers to the scene where they watched from a parking lot.  
Ezell, seven other patrolmen and several Tennessee Highway Patrol officers reported sighting the UFOs.  
"They were round objects that looked like the tip end of a sparkler that was really glittering. They had a white light on the top. In the center was a red light flashing like a beacon," Ezell said.  
Israelis reported seeing lighted

objects hovering, zigzagging and streaking through skies over the holy land from Haifa to Jerusalem. But the air force said nothing showed on the radar screens of Israel's air-defense network.  
The most extensive reports of UFOs occurred in Jerusalem. Police on duty in "the city" said they saw three mysterious objects tooming above the city at a high altitude and they alerted all mobile units.  
One policeman told the Haaretz newspaper he drove up to the Mount of Olives and "saw a startling thing: three objects with irregular hues of red, blue and purple — like a sparkling diamond in the sun."  
"Their size was that of a large streetlamp. They moved forward as they went up and down, like an electrocardiogram reading. The color flash like the blue light on the top of a police car."



This is the UFO that a New Zealand film crew said it filmed Wednesday

## Space engineer wants to do it ... with mirrors

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor  
HOUSTON (UPI) — A space agency engineer Thursday proposed placing hundreds of huge mirrors in orbit to beam sunlight around the clock to vast energy collectors on earth which would generate electricity equal to that produced by dozens of nuclear power plants.  
"By providing a nearly continuous high noon desert sunlight intensity, the expense of solar energy conversions would be dramatically reduced," Kenneth W. Bellman said in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.  
Bellman and colleagues at the Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif., called the concept Solares. From two years of study, he said it appears such a system could produce non-polluting energy at costs competitive to fossil-fueled and nuclear power plants.  
The concept is still in the early

stage and Bellman said in an interview that National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials are comparing it with other alternatives "to see if they really want to spend money on it."  
The idea is a refinement of suggestions of orbital reflectors dating back to German space pioneer Herman Oberth, who raised the possibility in 1927. But Bellman said the world's growing energy problems now make such a system look promising.  
"It's a whole new area which people have not done much work in," he said.  
The individual mirrors might be 3,000 feet in diameter and use a very thin plastic reflective film. They would be carried by a new-space freighter to low earth orbit for assembly. Then the reflector satellites would use the pressure from sunlight to "sail" to an orbit ranging from 600 to 3,800 miles high.  
At those altitudes, a network of several thousand mirrors circling the globe would be able to aim sunlight day and night to specific collector sites. The mirrors would pass through earth's shadow only in winter months.  
Bellman said mirrors 600 miles high would create an illuminated spot roughly six miles wide on earth. He said an array of solar cells would convert that sunlight into electricity equal to that produced by five average sized nuclear power plants. Six or more collector sites might be used.

## Medicare premiums to climb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supplementary Medicare insurance premiums for 27 million aged and disabled Americans will increase by 50 cents a month in July, the government announced Thursday.  
The premiums for coverage under Medicare Part B will go up to \$9.70 monthly for the 12-month period beginning July 1, said HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.  
Part B is a voluntary insurance program in which the government helps pay doctor bills and some outpatient hospital costs for participants. Some 24.3 million aged and 2.8 million disabled persons take part in the program.  
"The major factors responsible for the increase," Califano said, "are increases in physician fees and the number of services rendered, expensive new technology and an increase in the cost and use of hospital outpatient services."  
He said projections show that medical inflation will actually cost the government \$13.40 monthly for each patient under Part B, but the formula under which premium increases are based will hold costs down for beneficiaries.  
Medicare "Part A," which covers hospitalization, will not be affected by the premium increase. But deductible payments from the first part of any hospital stay automatically increased for the aged and disabled Jan. 1 because of inflation.  
Previously, persons covered by Part A were required to pay only the first \$144 of a bill for the first 90 days of any hospital stay, and \$34 a day for the 61st through the 90th day of an extended stay.

As with any large energy producing system, Solares would have both positive and negative environmental effects," Bellman said. But he added: "Its substitution of solar-derived electrical energy for our dwindling fossil fuels would save these precious chemicals for other use and abate the pollution attendant for their mining, transporting and burning."

## Mortgages soaring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mortgage interest rates for new homes averaged above 10 percent nationally for the first time in December and inflation is expected to push the future rates even higher, the Federal Loan Board reported Thursday.  
The overall conventional home mortgage rate for new homes sales closed in December was 10.02 percent, up from the previous high of 9.87 percent in November; the board said. The rate was 9.09 percent for December 1977.  
In Los Angeles, the board reported, a buyer had to pay an average \$104,500 in December for a new home, another national high.  
"Although the recent raise in mortgage interest rates reflects a further sharp rise in market interest rates," said Robert H. McKinney, bank board chairman, "it is clear that inflation is still the most serious problem facing the economy and the thrift (savings and loan) industry."

**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.

# THE BON TWIN FALLS

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SAVE 33% MISSES LONG DRESSES  
Two styles of famous maker dresses in several colors. Values to \$42.00 Now 17.99-21.99

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A special purchase of polyester pantsuits with shirt style jackets in assorted solid colors and stripes. Misses Pantsuits

SAVE TO 50% HALF SIZE COATS  
Sizes 16 1/2-24 1/2 rainwear and warmwear, orig. priced 65.00-80.00 Now 51.99-64.99

20%-50% OFF GIRL'S 7-14 SPORTSWEAR  
A selected group of pants, tops and sweaters, reg. \$18-\$19, now 2.99-6.49. Girl's World

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Famous maker blouses and tops in an assortment of styles & colors. Orig. \$18-\$24, then 11.99-17.99. Now 7.99-11.99.

SAVE 40%-50% GIRL'S 4-6X TOPS & SWEATERS  
Assorted styles of girl's tops and sweaters. Limited quantities, orig. 6.50-13.00, now 2.99-6.49. Girl's World

SAVE 30% SELECTED COORDINATES  
Famous maker coordinates in holiday styles. Orig. \$22-\$46, now 13.99-29.99.

SAVE 20% & MORE BOYS 8-16 JEANS  
A wide assortment of styles, models, and fabrications in boy's sizes 8-16, Denim and corduroy. Boy's World

SAVE 50%-60% DRESSES FROM OUR MS. BON SHOP  
Start your year off with savings on one and two piece, peasant, and shirt waist styles, and long dresses from regular stock. Sizes 8-18, reg. \$32-\$56. Now 13.99-27.99. Moderate Dresses

SAVE 20%-50% BOYS ACTIVE WEAR, SWEATERS & SLEEPWEAR  
Great buys on knits, sweaters, active wear and sleepwear in assorted styles and fabrications. Limited to stock on hand. Boy's World

7.99-22.99 SUPER SWEATER SAVINGS  
Super savings on selected styles of basic and novelty sweaters! The Cube

SAVE 40%-50% BOYS 4-7 SWEATERS  
Several styles and colors to choose from. Orig. \$11-\$14, then 7.99-10.99. Now 6.39-8.49. Boy's World

# Hilton dies of pneumonia

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Conrad Hilton, who built a world-wide chain of hotels from a Texas boomtown in purchased early in the century, died late Wednesday at the age of 91 after a bout with pneumonia.

Funeral arrangements were still pending Thursday but his family indicated he would be returned to Texas for interment. There will be a rosary and mass at St. Paul the Apostle Church here Saturday.

Hilton worked regularly at the Beverly Hills office he shared with his son, Barron Hilton, 51, president of the hotels, until a few weeks before his death.

He was admitted to St. John's Hospital with congestive heart failure last Sunday and died three days later of pneumonia.



CONRAD HILTON dead at 91

1912-13, after a campaign on horseback, but he did not care for politics.

He served as a second lieutenant overseas during World War I and while he was gone his father was killed in a car accident.

In the years that followed the purchase of the hotel in Cisco, Hilton plucked up hotels here and there and owned eight when the great depression struck. He practiced strict economies and managed to hang on to five of his eight hotels. Then he began buying hotels cheaply when their owners had to quit.

After World War II, the U.S. government suggested to Hilton that he build hotels in foreign countries that received Marshall Plan aid. The idea was that the hotels would help the aid program by stimulating American travel and trade in those countries.

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The young Conrad served a term in the first New Mexico state legislature,

# Pediatrician charged with molesting

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Dr. Irwin J. Polk, a pediatrician who writes a syndicated column of medical advice, was brought before the state medical license board Thursday on charges of molesting five teen-age girls who were his patients.

The Board of Medical Examiners began a closed hearing on a move by the state attorney general's office to revoke Polk's license because he allegedly fondled, caressed and made sexual remarks to girls between the ages of 13 and 17 in his examining room.

The hearing was closed to the public because the teen-age girls were expected to describe the alleged offenses to the board.

On one occasion, the state charged Polk kissed a 13-year-old girl while her mother was in the examining room and also assaulted her by "lifting up her blouse, exposing her brassiere and staring at her breasts."

Polk, 53, of Lincroft, refused to comment on the charges. The state claims Polk's actions showed he does not have "good moral character" to practice medicine.

Polk was also charged with molesting a 17-year-old girl by "placing his hands just above her buttocks while

hugging her, slapping and pinching her on the buttocks as she walked by him, placing a stethoscope directly on her breast while ostensibly listening for her heartbeat and making sexual remarks to her."

The state alleged Polk unzipped one patient's pants while she was lying on the examining table, forced his hands inside her clothing and began massaging her.

On two occasions, Polk was charged with restraining patients while he

kissed them and attempted to force his tongue inside their mouths.

Polk, an author, writes a newspaper column called "Here's to Health," which he syndicates. He also writes a medical advice column for Family Weekly Magazine and appears on a local radio show on health.

Polk, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is a pediatric allergist affiliated with the Monmouth Medical Center and St. Luke's Hospital in New York City.

# Pope visits summer residence

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — Pope John Paul II traveled to the steel-swept papal summer residence Thursday for a few days rest to become the first pontiff in nearly 50 years to visit Castel Gandolfo in winter.

Somewhat tired after a strenuous

2½ months in office, the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland kept the trip strictly private. He took only a few close aides, the Vatican news bulletin did not report the trip and there was no welcoming committee.

# St. Louis strike Stuetzer misses seeing his letters

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The thing Elmer Stuetzer misses most during the St. Louis newspaper strike is the editorial page.

"That's where the letters columns are," said the 67-year-old Stuetzer, who has been writing letters to the editor since 1902. By his own count, he wrote 230 public-spirited missives in 1978.

"My average on getting them printed is one paper or another is one out of three," Stuetzer said. "That's pretty good, I think."

The retired electric company accountant curtailed his output for the year when the first of three labor unions strikes Nov. 20 shut down the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"I really miss them," he said. "One of the first things I do in the morning is read the Globe. Then in the afternoon I look forward to the Post."

Stuetzer scans the letters columns with an experienced eye. He knows what will catch an editor's fancy.

"I'm kind of picky when it comes to what I'm interested in rather than narrow topics," he said. "A letter should be somewhat controversial. Most important, it must be topical. There's no sense writing about something that hasn't been newsworthy for six months."

"Every once in a while, though, I like to throw in something light."

Stuetzer keeps scrapbooks of his clippings, which also include entries from papers other than the Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat.

"The South Side Journal, Florissant Valley Reporter, South County News, St. Louis Labor Tribune, Missouri Teamster, St. Louis Review and the St. James (Mo.) Leader-Journal — that's the regular string," he said.

# William Simpson gets a new post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Simpson, for the last 10 years administrative assistant to Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., Thursday was named deputy assistant to the president, the White House announced.

Simpson, 53, joins the staff of Hamilton Jordan and will work on "the priority goals and programs of the administration."

He was a member of Eastland's staff from 1968 until the senator retired.

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# Homelife

## Every handyman needs metal chisel

By HERB ALEXANDER

If you do any amount of repair work around the house you will soon find a need for a chisel.

This is a no-purpose tool. It fills a special need and, when the need exists, no other tool will do. With it you can cut and dig wood out of places that no other cutting tool will reach.

The chisel is a metal tool with a forward edge that has been honed to a fine cutting edge. It has a wooden handle with a large, tough, comfortable end. You can pound on the handle without damaging it, hit it with your hand without hurting yourself.

The fit is loose and the handle is easy to replace. Use a mallet (wood or leather) for hammering on a chisel handle but never a metal hammer. Eventually the handle end will become battered; keep it smooth by sanding.

Clean out the cut by holding the chisel flat side down and level and tapping it or pushing it with your hand. Remember that flat side down means a smooth cut, flat side up is for deep cutting.

Buy good chisels because they hold an edge. They remember to keep them sharp. A razor sharp edge will make your work easier and is safer as well, since it will cut when you set it to instead of slipping. Protect the edges. Don't lose chisels in a drawer where they will touch other tools or metal. A rack of some sort is best.

Use a cold chisel to cut metals when you can't get at them with a hacksaw. Starting is the difficult thing here since the chisel will have a tendency to slip until the cut begins to form. After that you can cut readily. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Handsaw still a cut above power tool

By HERB ALEXANDER

Power tools notwithstanding, there are few good handy men who would attempt to get along without a handsaw. It faced with the choice of one of the other they probably would choose the handsaw as the more essential.

You can do things and go places with a handsaw that you cannot with a power saw. Indeed, the greatest boast of some power saws' versatility is that they can do things the ordinary saw cannot do.

For woodworking, the basic saw is the crosscut saw and the most common crosscut is the 8-point saw. This designation refers to the number of teeth in the saw per inch — the more teeth, the finer the cut.

For finer work, choose an 11- or 12-point saw. As the name implies, the crosscut saw is for cutting across the grain of the wood.

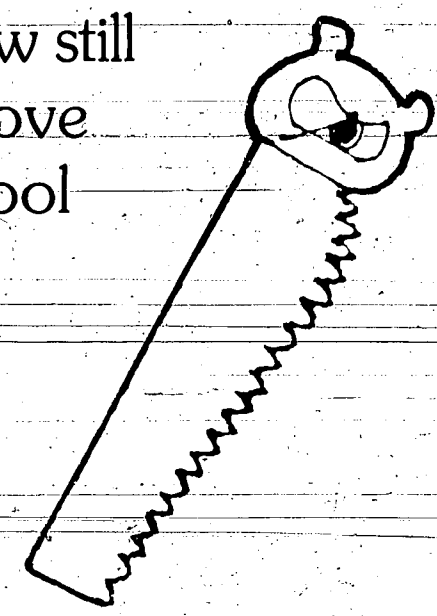
Next choice is the rip saw, generally 5 1/2-point. This is used for cutting along the grain. The saw cuts rapidly, but coarsely, and the kerf (or cut) is wide.

From this point on saws become more and more specialized.

Saws for cutting curves and making inside cuts are the compass or keyhole, saw and the coping saw. The compass saw looks like a miniature handsaw, can be used for cutouts inside of wood and for cutting curves and circles.

Some compass saws come with interchangeable blades. At least one of these will be a hacksaw blade, handy for cutting nails if you are cutting into a wall or floor.

The coping saw is used for intricate scroll work, for cutting curves and circles in thin wood. It has a U-frame which limits its depth of cut. Teeth on a coping saw blade point backward — unlike other saws — so that it cuts on the backstroke. Remember that when



replacing blades. The back saw with its rigid back and straight blade is used for accurate cuts. It is generally used for cabinet work. The rigid spine prevents it from bending even slightly and from getting out of line. The back saw can be bought with a miter box, which is an aid in cutting angles. The so-called miter saw is the same as a back saw, but longer. A handsaw differs from the others in that it is designed to cut metal. The most common type has an adjustable frame which will take blades of varying degrees of fineness. Learn to use a handsaw properly. Start with a short stroke. Keep the pressure gentle. Start that first stroke in the opposite direction from that in which the teeth point. Full-length strokes come gradually after several short ones, increasing in length each time.

When you cut with a cross-cut saw, maintain a 45-degree angle between the saw and the work being cut. A rip saw requires a 60-degree angle. Measure carefully before drawing your guideline. Before you cut, measure once more. Do not cut on the guidelines, but off to the side into the waste stock. This allows for the thickness of the saw blade. Insure a square edge by checking the saw blade periodically with a square, while cutting. The saw may bind or stick when ripping a long board. Prevent this by inserting a thin wedge in the cut. Cutting wet or green lumber is sure to result in binding unless steps are taken to prevent it by applying a light coat of oil or wax to the blade.

## Family trades comfort, style for western wilderness home

By CLARK BELL

Chicago Sun-Times  
HARTSEL, Colo. — Ed and Dorris Rautenkranz are five times more broke, but five times happier than they were last year.

The transplanted suburban St. Louis couple and their three teen-age children have traded a comfortable urban lifestyle for a high-stakes gamble in the Western wilderness.

They are one of the last pioneer families, living without electricity, plumbing, telephone service and other amenities considered standard equipment for most Americans.

Their master plan is to survive — virtually without wasting resources. Within five years, they vow not to use any commercial energy except for the fuel required to operate their motor vehicles and the propane-powered refrigeration units.

"We've learned that everything has a use; we never throw anything away," Ed Rautenkranz said. "In what some people consider junk, we've found function."

It was in June, 1977, that the Rautenkranz caravan departed from Missouri, loaded with basic necessities and \$55,000 in cash. Destination: South Park Ranch, a bankrupt land development area in Central Colorado where the family had earlier purchased five acres, sight unseen.

"We were tired of the city hassles and wanted to turn the calendar back 50 years," Rautenkranz said. "We saw how health problems had ruined our parents' retirement dreams. It's never easy to cut the cord, but we decided to do it now."

In St. Anne, Mo., the family earned an annual income of \$45,000. Ed was an equipment operator for the Metropolitan Sewer District; Dorris drove a school bus. They also operated a news agency, coordinating delivery of 1,000 papers for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Since moving to Colorado, their income has dwindled to \$8,000, the bulk of it coming from work Dorris does as a substitute nurse's aide at a hospital in nearby Fairplay. Ed serves as a part-time security man for the ranch, mostly to fend off would-be lumber rustlers and rock collectors.

"But we don't miss any of the luxuries of city living," he said. "We're content knowing how close our family has become. It's a beautiful feeling when parents really get to understand their children. And we don't owe anybody a cent."

Today, the family remains the only permanent residents of the 28,000-acre ranch, despite attempts by federal bankruptcy court to unload the land. Their nearest neighbors are 12 miles down the road and the closest telephone is nine miles away. Drinking water must be fetched from a pump and windmill that are six miles away. The family even drives about 20 miles three weeks to take a bath in a hot mineral spring.

The ranch itself is located southwest of the Pike National Forest and about 60 miles from Colorado Springs. Denver is about 100 miles northeast. South Park is about 9,000 feet above sea level and most of the land is rolling foothills. Unpaved roads, maintained by the county, offer reasonably easy access to the ranch. Five-acre tracts sell for about \$9,000, not including financing charges.

The original developer, South Park Land & Livestock Co., poured millions of dollars into the project during the early 1970s. Like so many other land developers, the company was crippled by the energy crisis as a capital shortage and conservation concerns left many potential investors on the sidelines. In 1975, the company filed for bankruptcy.

"People talk about land sales fraud, but we knew

exactly what to expect," he said. "We had to do it all ourselves. But when we first came out here and saw the valley, we were overjoyed. If we had been with a wagon train in the 1800s, I would have told the wagon master to let us off right here in South Park."

On June 26 last year — their 17th wedding anniversary — the couple cemented their new lifestyle by reaffirming their marriage vows.

"It was our way of celebrating our new style," he said. "We knew the challenges that faced us, but we were as spirited as newlyweds on a honeymoon."

The first task was constructing a cement block home before the first chill of winter arrived. It took many hours of painful labor to haul the water to mix mortar, for the blocks they painstakingly poured pellet insulation into the block cavities, hoping to cut the power of the biting winds and the frigid temperatures that fess the terrain on winter nights. Then the tedious work began. A fireplace was constructed from a rockpile, the fence from aspen rails cut by the family. Initial attempts at sinking a well proved fruitless. They later discovered it would cost \$10,000 to find adequate water.

Today, the house resembles the Alamo, but once it's completed, Rautenkranz — a jolly, balding, bearded man with a missing front tooth — promises it will "be the spittin' image of a hacienda — stucco-trimmed and a lot of wrought iron."

A well is finally nearing completion. They'll also build a windmill to pump water into a 1,500-gallon storage tank. A greenhouse, providing enough solar energy to heat the water; if it's trapped, will enclose the well and storage tank. The tank will be painted black to absorb the maximum amount of sunlight. Water then will be transported into the house through a 12-inch demand pump. Its operation is similar to the way water flows into the bathroom of a recreational vehicle.

A citizens-band radio is their communications link. Friends and neighbors in the area have formed an "infratec relay network" that they hope can handle emergency situations, as well as routine messages.

Although the family lacks many luxuries, it does enjoy the battery-powered pleasures of television, radio, lighting and a tape player. A backup gasoline generator supplies the juice to operate power tools and a washing machine.

"The only thing I miss is a dishwasher," Dorris said. "I canned about 800 gallons of fruit and vegetables last year and we keep a freezer in town filled with a side of beef. We're only spending about \$125 a month at the grocery store."

Despite the challenges, the family definitely intends to stay. They've increased their holdings in South Park to nearly 20 acres and they fondly refer to it as "home."

High school sophomore Tom recently said that if his parents ever decided to move back to St. Louis he would "live alone in the mountains like Daniel Boone."

It's the adaptability of the children that has most surprised Dorris.

"We were committed, but had no idea if the children would take to this type of isolation," she said. "But they love it."

Their cut-a-button daughter, Karla, 13, was celebrating the birth of seven piglets on the day the Sun-Times visited the family. She's the overseer of a veritable barnyard full of animals, including hogs, chickens, goats, calves, sheep, ducks and a turkey.

Edward Jr., 17, a high school senior, is enrolled in a work-study program that allows him to labor at the Silverheels gold mine, 45 miles away in Como.

## Realtor gives advice on selling home

Chicago Sun-Times

A home up for sale can be made more attractive during the winter months by a little attention to routine housekeeping details, says a prominent realtor.

"Even when the weather seems dreary outside, a seller can create an immediate impression of hominess and warmth by taking just a little extra time to look at the overall appearance of the home," said Stan Lieberman, president of Lieberman Realtors Inc., which serves Chicago's northwest suburbs and the North Shore.

- Suggest the following housekeeping precautions to maintain a cheery, cozy appeal in a home:
  - Maintain grounds during fall and winter, not just in the summer.
  - Keep leaves raked.
  - Trim bushes and shrubs.
  - Keep walks cleared of snow and ice.
  - Clean and flush gutters and downspouts.
  - Store hoses and other outdoor equipment.
  - Keep lights on in every room

- when showing a home to present an at-home, cheery atmosphere.
  - Add a few plants or fresh flowers to liven the interior when the weather is dull outside.
  - Keep thermostats at moderate level.
  - Clean windows to contribute to the cheerfulness in the home.
  - Keep garage, basement and closets well-organized to avoid an impression of clutter.
  - All of these things can mean extra thousands of dollars in the asking price of a home," said Lieberman.



## Interior decorating

# Consider total picture when you decorate

The design aspects of your environment take into account many interior decorating ideas and principles. If your space is not designed with the full use of such things as: natural lighting, efficient space-planning, your specific tastes and needs, etc., the task of decorating these spaces becomes ever more difficult. Designing and decorating are as one unit when we speak of your environment.

It's of the utmost importance, in designing your living spaces, to take into consideration surfaces and their treatment or covering. Do you want your finishes to shine or simply remain subtle? Do you want them covered with paint, wallpaper, fabric or wood? Do you want to cover a wall with wall-hangings or murals? Will you carpet or tile or use the expensive treatment of hardwood on your floors. All of these finished surfaces or one style could be successfully incorporated into your home.

When we talk of shine or flat finish, such as with high gloss or latex paints, take into account the amounts and kinds of lighting that exist in your rooms. If your room is flooded with natural light a glossy finish on your walls will only increase the brightness and cause that visually uncomfortable situation called glare, caused by the reflecting properties of glossy paints and surface materials. If your rooms are small, with little natural lighting, then the use of semi-gloss surfaces can spread the effect of the necessary artificial lighting, but the lighting must be properly placed and at the proper angles or glare will creep back into your rooms. Simply remember that a flat finish will absorb and gloss will reflect light.

There are literally hundreds of styles and patterns of wallpaper. Maybe improperly named or labeled today, for more and more of this once-named paper wallcovering is now long-lasting, easily cared for, vinyl wall covering. There are as many, if not more, patterns available in vinyl as in paper, all unique in their own designs. Expensive, is the descriptive adjective, most commonly used for vinyl. You can easily spend upwards of \$300 for a standard 9x12-foot room and you could spend as little as \$100 for the same size room in paper. It's your choice, but I strongly recommend you seek professional help in selecting colors and patterns, before you waste time and money with the wrong choice. Keep in mind the hanger. Unless you're extremely talented, a professional should be contracted to hang the more complicated, expensive patterns being produced today.

patterns yourself. You may choose to simply hang your fabric from ceiling to floor, tenting your room. Seek decorating professionals for methods of hanging and advice on just how much of your room you should cover. Once the fabric is cut, most fabric houses are unwilling to refund or even accept the material back for exchange. You can hang your fabric flat — with wallpaper or you can drape, swag or pleat like a drape. There are many possibilities introducing an original finish.

When we think of rustic we think of wood. Walls paneled in natural cedar or pine are making their appearance once more. We also look at an expensive commodity, but via man's inventive mind evolved the fabricated panels now extensively used in many homes. Inexpensive and in most cases just as unappealing, but having a place in the decorating world. I suggest you use this fabricated panel-

ing cautiously, or your room may take on a very fabricated or fake finish. Woods have moved from rustic to formal with the use of painted wood ceiling, moldings, craglike English wall panels, chair-boards and beamed ceilings. All can give you just the right look with the proper investment in time and money.

It's important to consider the total picture when you decorate. Each area of the art of interiors overlaps or introduces the next. The harmony you create in the proper selection of finished surfaces will enhance the complete picture. No matter your furniture or accessories, without the proper lighting and the wallcovering that is appropriate for the lighting, your room falls and fails to achieve the look you desire.

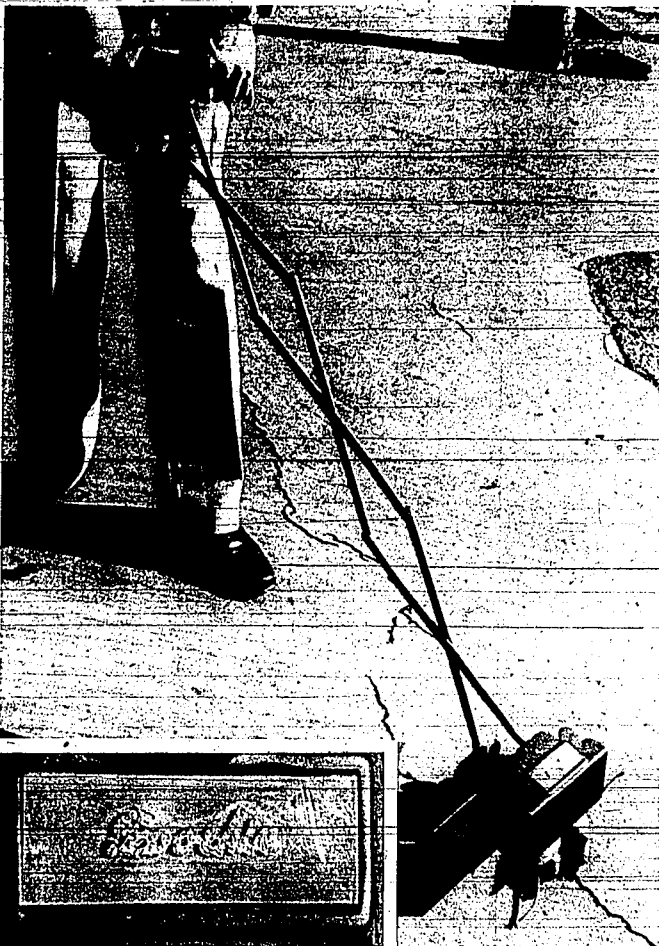
We pull a room together with an overall plan for color and texture. Your design stage of planning needs just this advice before expensive mistakes are made. It's easier to change an idea while still on paper

rather than change the idea when the paper is on the wall. Every aspect of the decorating plan should be just that: a plan. A step-by-step layout of your needs, and the final product you seek.

In the world of modern architectural designs the use of Formica, a trade-named material with which we are all familiar, is becoming an ever-important material for many decorating problems and functional needs. Formally, an opponent of this material, I've now found many interesting ways to use this surface finish and still maintain the atmosphere that is most desirable. In my next article I will discuss some of these possibilities.

If you have specific questions concerning your decorating problems, please feel free to write. I'll address these questions in the appropriate article.

CHARLES V. EMMEL  
1808 Shoup Ave. E.  
Twin Falls



### Pooper-scooper

Now that ordinances are being passed everywhere against dogs fouling footpaths and sidewalks, San Francisco jeweler Sidney Mobell has designed his own (expensive) solution to the problem. Here, the "poochie" pooper-scooper is

shown in action. What makes it unique is the price, at \$4,000. It comes with a gold plate (inset) with the owner's name, or dog's name, spelled out in diamonds.

## Manhattan dentist specializes in creative designs for teeth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Along with a regular dental practice in Manhattan, Dr. Stephen Z. Wolner, specializes in "tooth design."

Either by painting porcelain patterns on a porcelain cap, or by laminating a pre-made decal onto a natural tooth or cap, Dr. Wolner can add flowers, stars, hearts, and even a rising sun over the horizon onto a tooth.

Tooth design was practiced by the ancients who hammered wedges of gold in enamel, Dr. Wolner says. He started providing patients with designs of their choice five years ago when one of his patients asked "why don't we do something different?" He has now treated 50 to 100 people who want a special look, and considers his craft an art. Decorating teeth "made me realize that I had been dealing

with art all along, the dentistry involves sculpting, shading, and color," he says. He enjoys treating patients with "a sense of daring" who request his designs.

The designs are not permanent and can be removed whenever the patient wishes. With the exception of diamonds and tiny gems which can adorn teeth and are permanent.

## Tramp satisfied with his way of life

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Frank Washburn thinks of himself as part of a vanishing breed, the all-American tramp.

"There aren't no tramps around here anymore," Washburn lamented. "They all went on welfare and retired. But I'm too young to retire. I'm still a kid."

At 75, Washburn — or Doc, as he prefers to be called — lives in a concrete cellar underneath an Interstate 96 rest area just southeast of town and rummages through garbage cans for food rather than engage in street begging.

"These damn Tophouses downtown are full of drinks and sex maniacs," the crusty veteran of life on the road complained. "I'm not too particular about where I live but I do need privacy and my freedom."

"I like this life, because I'm my own boss. A man needs to exercise and you don't get much of that living in the city."

Washburn has been tramping since he left his parents' home in suburban Ada 52 years ago. On the day of the interview, he had 40 cents to his name — enough for a cup of coffee and a phone call. It was given to him by a sympathetic police officer who spotted him as he was walking along the freeway.

Washburn said the rest area's garbage cans provide him with enough food to survive and newspapers to read and provide insulation for his cellar, which originally was built to store maple syrup.

In his younger days, Washburn traveled up and down the West Coast, working as a transient picker. He came to the rest stop about 10 years ago and moved into the cellar in early December.

"The cold don't bother me much," Washburn said. "You got to have the cold to kill the cockroaches."

Though Washburn is satisfied with his lifestyle, at least one Kent County

official is not.

Neal Boluyt, a maintenance man with the county road commission, said he thinks Washburn is starving.

"He says he could live out here all winter and I don't doubt that he could," Boluyt said. "But I bet he'd stay here only a week at a time if he had the money to live downtown."

Washburn had been receiving a \$200 Social Security check every month,

but the money stopped coming in October because of a bureaucratic mix-up. Department of Social Services workers said all Washburn has to do to clear up the mess is to come into the office and reapply.

Washburn can't be bothered.

"For all those people who are trying to make me into something I don't want to be, I hope they all go to hell," he said.

## Valley favorites

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DELICIOUS FRUIT SALAD  
1 can fruit cocktail  
1 can mandarin oranges  
1 can chunk pineapple  
Drain all well. Prepare separately one package whipped topping and one package instant vanilla pudding according to directions on packages. Place fruit in bowl. Add 2 or 3 sliced bananas. Coconut if desired. Mix all

together and chill.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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Dear Abby

## Many readers react to letter

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

DEAR BERNARD: You're right. I apologize.

DEAR READERS: The following item appeared recently in my column:

DEAR ABBY: While flying from Los Angeles to Chicago recently, I was rudely awakened from a much-needed nap by a booming voice that came over the loudspeaker with: "This is your captain speaking. We are now flying over the Grand Canyon. . . etc."

Abby, this was not a charter flight carrying a load of sight-seeing hicks who had never flown before. I'm sure most of the passengers had already seen the Grand Canyon from 39,000 feet.

Be a friend to those of us who fly the friendly skies frequently and print this. It might help.

J.E. IN LA.

DEAR J.E.: I also fly the friendly skies frequently, and concur. (Captain, oh, captain, are you listening?)

Ever since the above hit print, I have been deluged with reader reaction. For example:

DEAR ABBY: To assume that others should miss the opportunity of a lifetime because YOU have already seen the Grand Canyon at 39,000 feet is selfish and inconsiderate. If you and J.E. find it necessary to nap in the afternoon, you should get to bed earlier or see a doctor.

J.K. IN COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

DEAR ABBY: If J.E. doesn't appreciate the captain's announcements, why doesn't he charter his own private jet and put a hood over his head?

BILL C. IN ELIZABETH, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: I am a private pilot and recently flew to Arizona on a commercial flight. This was my first flight west. The captain's voice, calling attention to points of interest, increased the pleasure of the flight immensely. I had a window seat, but there were three noses pressed against it. So, Abby, stick this in your boarding pass and enjoy your next flight.

BERNARD SCOTT, ERIE, PENN.

DEAR ABBY: Fare is now low enough so that many are flying for the first time. Those who want to sleep during a daytime flight should use earplugs. I slept soundly at 2 a.m. during a forced landing while the rest of the passengers prayed and sang hymns.

A.I.M. INS.F.

DEAR ABBY: I love to hear the captain's voice come booming over the loudspeaker at any time of the day or night! It lets me know that he's up there, wide-awake and tending to business.

J.E. IN N.Y.C.

DEAR ABBY: As a flight attendant I am frequently asked how high are we, how fast are we going, and what is it that we just flew over. I can answer a lot of these questions, but the captain is the authority, and has been complimented by many passengers for his informative and witty comments.

BETTY FOR NORTH CENTRAL

DEAR ABBY: I agree, some captains are too verbose on the P.A., so after 30 years of flying, I delegate the public relations duties to the second officer; however, research indicates that the few announcements are made. The complaints come not from first-timers, but from the 100,000-milers.

CAPTAIN GEORGE F. WITH U.A.L.

DEAR ABBY: My personal thanks to every pilot who takes the time and trouble to speak to his passengers during the flight. I'm 26, and had my first flight last week. I was terribly frightened, but when the captain's voice came over the loudspeaker, it was so reassuring, I forgot my fear, calmed down immediately and enjoyed the flight.

SUSAN IN SUNLAND, CALIF.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Health

## Body builder on wrong track

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

I read your column about the 16-year-old boy who was doing weight training and ate a lot of eggs. I am a body builder, and I eat 14 eggs a day. You're out of touch with what is needed to build bodies.

Eggs contain zero carbohydrates and are the highest source of quality protein. So, though you ate a pound of meat, if you ate the same amount of eggs you would absorb more protein than the body can use.

By the way, the cholesterol problem you stated makes me believe you never trained for competition because only a small percentage of cholesterol is taken from the foods consumed. Also, Doctor, while you are on the subject, without cholesterol—your primary sex functions would be kaput. Are you trying to sell corn oil?

Now a person who weight trains properly, especially one training for a contest, is putting heavy work loads on the vascular system. His blood is forced through at such a rate that the fat which is not burned up during the training session is flushed through the system.

Fats are not the body-builders but carbohydrates are, so you are not able

to have any milk preparing for a contest. All I can say, Doctor, is you should go to the gym and see the serious body builders. You can see the results of a dozen eggs a day on these guys.

Dear Reader,

At least you have lots of enthusiasm, although I can't say much for the validity of your statements.

It's true that your body manufactures cholesterol, but the cholesterol that goes into your blood stream is absorbed from the small intestines. That cholesterol comes from the mixture of the amount that is in the food, the amount that is if you bite and other sources. The dietary cholesterol is important.

Because your body manufactures a reasonable amount of cholesterol, your statement that not consuming any would cause your primary sex functions to go kaput is completely wrong. The inconsistencies in your letter are rather amusing. You say that the cholesterol in the food isn't important, then you say without cholesterol your sexual functions would be kaput.

Cholesterol is the basic building block for sex hormones, but the amount that is needed is a very, very

small amount. I have never seen reported or know of any case in which the cholesterol was so low that it was a factor in not producing the normal amount of sex hormones. If you are consuming lots of cholesterol to build up your sex hormones, you are making a serious mistake.

Now you also said that fats are not body builders but carbohydrates are, so you can't drink any milk before a contest. That's rather ridiculous. Fortified skim milk is very low in fat whereas about two-thirds of the calories in eggs come from fat. Eggs not only contain cholesterol, but they also contain fat.

Your concept of how fatty-cholesterol particles are deposited in the vessels is rather naive. To paraphrase your letter, all I can say, weight lifter, is that you've got a lot to learn, and I don't think you are ready to learn it.

For other readers who want some basic information on what you can and cannot expect in terms of protein consumption for weight training, you can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training For Energy and Weight Control.

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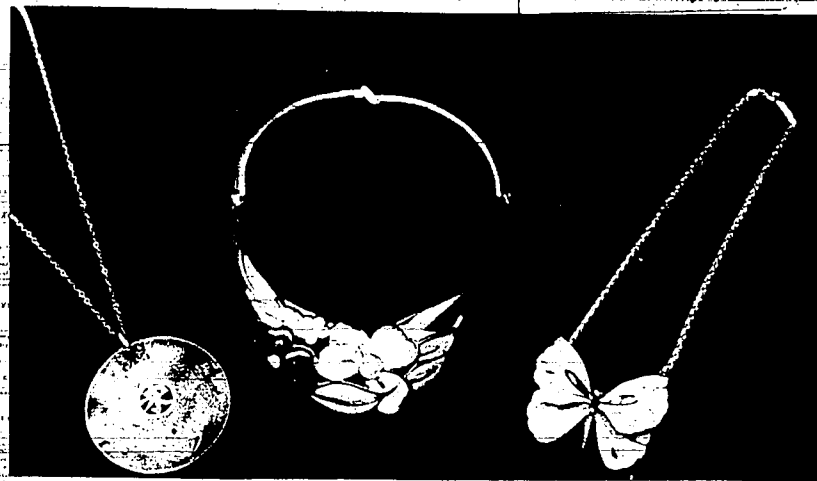
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**Fashion accessories**

Costumery jewelry is one of the hottest items on the market today. Some of the top selling items include this mock jade pendant bearing Chinese symbols, choker with enameled

flowers and pave rhinestones, and butterfly pendant with popular trend toward naturalistic designs.

**Robes now far cry from outdated terry**

By CINDY ROHDE  
©Chicago Sun-Times  
They can take the edge off a winter night's chill.  
They can ease the cold shock at the end of a bath.

They can cover you when you're feeling modest.  
Robes are some of the most versatile fashions around. Whether you wear them for lounging, fixing breakfast or as emergency coverups when the doorbell rings, new robe styles let you do it with class.

Today's robe has come a long way from the old terry bath cover and Granny's favorite flannel wrap. Silk and satin-look styles are made for men and women. Acetate has been refined from its former "strictly lining" status to give the look and feel of polished silk.

Nylon no longer has to be thin and sheer. New nylon blends have the texture and appearance of the most luxurious heavy satin.

Velour has replaced terry in many styles. Warm velour robes with hoods and bright strips for men and women make comfortable lounging attire. For after-bath wear, velour absorbs

moisture as well as terry does, adding elegance with its plush texture.

Terry holds its own in updated designs. Textured terry looks like ribbed chenille and thick corduroy, and provides the comfort of natural cotton.

Flannel also has a new fashion look. Soft fabric blends and stylish trims like curly lamb looks and salty shine on lapels and cuffs — make Granny's old favorite chic.

Loose, comfortable kimonos usually were made of silk so they were too expensive for smaller budgets.

Oriental influences, especially in home design, have increased the demand for Japanese and Chinese lounge wear. The use of less expensive but rich-looking fabrics such as acetate has made kimonos for men and women available in a range of prices.

The brightly colored kimonos make smart smoking jackets and comfortable late-evening and early-morning wraps. They're not very warm, but they provide attractive, light-cover when you don't want a heavy robe.

**Just right product important factor in good hair care**

By JON GOODMAN  
©Chicago Sun-Times

How to care for your hair can be a dilemma. An overwhelming number of hair-care products exist in today's market. By sheer number, they can confuse the consumer and result in a number of haphazard purchases.

To improve your know-how, therefore, I have put together some information on what to look for in shampoos.

First, select a shampoo for your specific hair type. Dry hair needs a cream or lotion shampoo with lots of conditioners to replace the natural oils that are lost during shampooing. If the Jhrmack line of hair-care products is available to you, I would recommend the EPA Shampoo for this particular hair type. Protein Shampoo for Dry Hair by Helene Curtis is another fine product.

Normal and oily hair need formulas that are pH-balanced. Frequent shampooing is essential because dirt tends to stick more to oily hair. Clear shampoos, such as Jhrmack's Gelave or Helen Curtis' Everynight Astringent Shampoo, work best on this hair type.

Baby shampoos are excellent for adults who are ultra-sensitive to strong detergent shampoos.

Contrary to common thought, frequent shampooing will not have any direct effect on normal hair growth or loss unless you are allergic to an ingredient of a particular brand. We have about 100,000 hairs on our head. Under normal conditions, we lose

around 100 hairs per day. For every hair that is lost through this normal process, there is a replacement.

It isn't essential to change your shampoo if it does a good cleaning job on your hair. The time to make a change is if you subject your hair to some new chemical through a permanent, tinting or bleaching. After such treatment, it would be wise to select a shampoo with more conditioners.

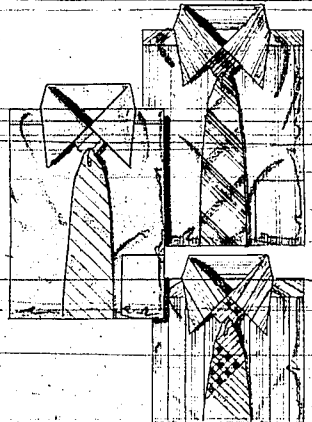
Shampoos that fight dandruff contain such special medications as selenium and zinc pyrithione, combined with standard shampoo. Many of these products are sold over the counter and are effective in helping to control dandruff. These shampoos can be irritating and should be tested on a small area before applying all over your head. Once your dandruff has been brought under control, begin a once- or twice-a-week maintenance program.

A coloring shampoo can add color depth and highlights to your own hair shade. These formulas contain some non peroxide color that is not enough to cover or alter your hair color.

Since tinting may dry out your hair, you should use a shampoo labeled "for color-treated hair." It is low in detergent and contains lots of conditioners.

A shampoo in hair color can be either semipermanent (nonperoxide) or permanent (peroxide) color. It is applied like a shampoo and left on the hair anywhere from 20 to 40 minutes. When re-coloring is needed, this type of shampoo is reapplied all over the head.

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# Business

## Chinese oil reserves may rival Middle East

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor  
HOUSTON (UPI) — China's vast inland basins and extensive offshore sediments may hold large amounts of oil, possibly even rivaling the Middle East in oil producing potential, a federal research geologist reported Thursday.

Dr. Edward C.T. Chao of the U.S. Geological Survey, Reston, Va., said extensive oil exploration is only beginning in China and he said even the Chinese don't know how much oil they have.

But Chao, a Chinese native who has been working for the U.S. government since 1949, said highly speculative estimates of petroleum resources range from 100 billion barrels to 400 billion barrels.

He said the 100 billion barrel figure

comes from American intelligence estimates. The larger estimate was mentioned recently by a Soviet official, he said.

Such reserves, Chao said at an American Association for Advancement of Science news conference, would rival the Middle East.

"The potential is there, but it's all speculative," said Chao, who has visited China four times in the last seven years.

The United States has proven reserves of 29 billion barrels with oil resources estimated at 50 billion barrels with a 95 percent chance of existing or 82 billion barrels with a 50 percent accuracy chance.

Chao said it will take a couple of years of geological and geophysical exploration to better determine China's oil resources.

"The PRC (People's Republic of China) is, however, a potentially very important crude oil producer, and its significance as an oil rich country will increase as more exploration and discoveries are made," Chao said.

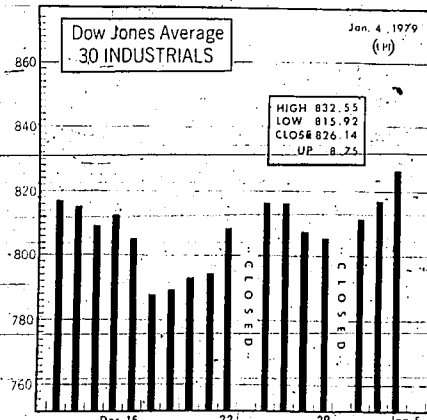
Chao, considered one of America's

most knowledgeable observers of Chinese science, said China's largest oil producer is now the giant Taching oil field discovered in 1959. It produces about half of China's current annual oil output of 730 million barrels.

He said Chinese scientists are now beginning to explore the large Tsaidam Basin in Tsinghai Province where oil seepage already has been found. Also in the early stages of exploration is the huge Tarin Basin in Sinkiang Province. Oil has been discovered along the southern edge of that basin.

Chao said he expects growing oil exports from China in the years ahead to help finance the nation's drive for industrial and scientific modernization.

He said in some areas of the earth sciences, China is not behind, or not far behind, the western world. But he said in areas requiring sophisticated research equipment, such as in geochemistry and geophysics, China may be five to 15 years behind the United States.



## Oil workers could strike this weekend

DENVER (UPI) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, the first major union to negotiate contracts since President Carter announced his anti-inflation program, has authorized a nationwide strike for midnight-Sunday unless it gets more than Carter's recommended 7 percent salary increase.

The 60,000-member refinery workers union has refused to accept the wage limits in Carter's anti-inflation program, and OCAW President Al Groppron said Wednesday the union reluctantly accepted the position of testing Carter's program.

Groppron said the president's 7 percent limit on wage increases is unfair because the anti-inflation program does little to control prices.

OCAW has 411 contracts with 235 companies that expire at midnight Sunday, and the membership has given Groppron authority to call an industry-wide strike.

An OCAW spokesman, Jerry Archuleta, said the union already has rejected contract offers made in the past week by nine major oil companies, including Gulf, Texaco, Amoco, Shell, Husky, Standard of Ohio, Conoco and Mobil.

OCAW has not set a specific wage increase goal for the negotiations, but Archuleta indicated it would be more than 10 percent, plus increases in hospitalization insurance, a dental plan and prescription drugs payments.

## Futures end mixed, mostly off

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)  
CHICAGO — Mixed with slight changes but mostly lower.

That was how the commodity futures market wound up Thursday.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes gained 6 cents basis May to a high of 7.15 per hundredweight, their highest lower and closed 6 cents higher to unchanged with 7.99, unchanged. Volume was 2,315 lots.

Live cattle ended mixed but mostly lower, settling off 50 points to 20 with near, January 5 higher. Volume was 26,599. Feeder cattle fluctuated over a 100 point range, closing down 50 to 5 points on a trade of 2,897 contracts.

Live hogs gained 3 to 40 points on late buying, closing near the high end of the day's range. Volume was 5,823 contracts. Pork bellies ended 17 to 47 points higher in response to local short covering.

Wheat finished 5/8 to 3/4 cents lower, after a busy afternoon in which possible short covering was a major factor. Corn traded intermittently to stage a rally but ultimately sank, particularly in deferred contracts, and closed 1 to 3/4 cents lower.

The soybean complex closed slightly mixed as the market found a measure of support after Wednesday's sharp break. Beans ended from 2 1/4 cents higher to a half cent down; meal was 40 cents down to 1.30 higher; oil was 10 points lower to 14 points higher.

New York Sugar 11 closed 2 points lower to a point higher, falling to continue Wednesday's rally, with late selling and profit taking notable. Spot March was unchanged at 8.49 cents. Volume was 3,300 lots.

## Strike may curtail Rabbit production

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. production of Volkswagen Rabbits could be curtailed by the end of January if a six-week strike by German steelworkers is not settled, company officials said Thursday.

Safeway sales climb — OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Safeway Stores Inc. announced Thursday its sales for 1978 were \$12.5 billion, an increase of 11 1/2 percent from 1977.

The supermarket chain said more than \$10 billion of this was from U.S. operations, the first time domestic sales reached this level.

A Volkswagen spokesman said supplies of German-built components at the company's Rabbit assembly plant in New Stanton, Pa., are sufficient to keep production at normal levels through the end of the month.

However, unless the strike is settled soon, steel shortages will force production curtailments at Volkswagen factories in West Germany, and parts shipments to New Stanton will be interrupted, the spokesman said.

The Pennsylvania facility, which builds 400 Rabbit subcompacts daily, relies on German-built products for about 40 percent of its components.

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- 100,000 green stamps or a 19" portable color TV, if you're lucky. (Those are our grand prizes in our grand opening drawing, to be held on Jan. 31. Plus, there are 5 Rocky Mountain Books and 10 G.E. Super Frank-N-Burger cookers to be given away.)
- Up to 5,000 green stamps, if you're thrifty. (During grand opening only, you can get up to 5,000 green stamps for saving. One stamp per dollar deposited for up to \$2,499. 2500 stamps for deposits between \$2500 and \$4,999. Or 5000 stamps for \$5000 or more. It's a special green stamp offer to celebrate the opening of our new Twin Falls office.)

- Coffee and cookies, if you're hungry. (Just sit down, relax, rest your feet, and imbibe.)
  - 5 hands to shake, if you're friendly. (Manager James "Pete" Youngberg, Head Teller Terrie Lawley, Loan Closer Wauneta Arndt, Teller Linda Swafford, and Part-time Teller Crystal Hegy will all be on hand to shake a few.)
- Come see our new building and all our grand prizes any time from 9 to 5. That's us behind the new date, time and temperature sign at 1040 Shoshone Street East. Give us a call at 733-3791 if you have any questions.
- Please come if you can. It's a grand opening for us. But with all we've got to offer you, it could be a grand opportunity for you.

\*Green Stamps are not available for 6-month Money Market Certificates

## Chrysler scraps new plant plans

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. has scrapped plans to build a \$160 million plant at Richmond, Ind., and instead will expand its facilities 80 miles away at Kokomo, the automaker announced Thursday.

"The change in plans was the result of continuing cost studies we have carried out," Chrysler spokesman Jerry Moore said.

Chrysler announced plans for a \$160 million plant in Richmond three months ago and even held groundbreaking ceremonies in November for the factory, which would have produced transaxles for front-wheel drive cars.

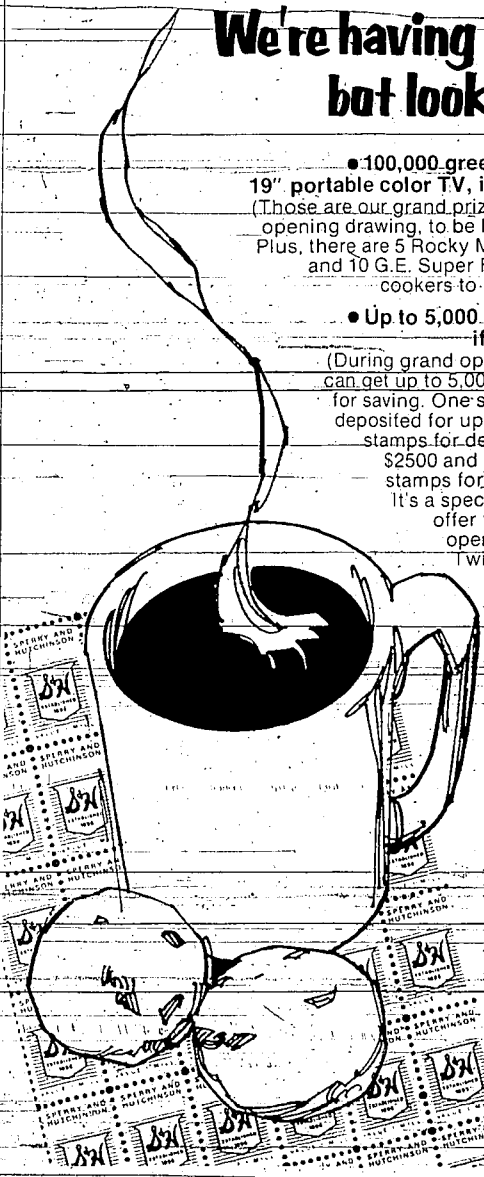
## Albertson's slates new posts for trio

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's Inc. Thursday announced the appointments to its retail operations division of Kent Knudson, vice president of meat operations, and Floyd Day and Cliff Noxon, corporate meat merchandisers.

Knudson, 36, joined the supermarket chain in 1976 as director of wholesale meat operations and prior to his new appointment was vice president of meat procurement and processing.

Day, 40, joined Albertson's in 1961 as a meatcutter. Before Thursday's promotion he was meat merchandiser for the firm's Oregon division.

Albertson's hired Noxon, 38, as a meatcutter in 1963. Recently he was meat merchandiser for the firm's Spokane-based division.



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Sylvia Porter

# Tough year ahead certainty

What will 1979 mean to you in terms of your own pocketbook, job security, cost of living, other vital money aspects?

It will be the toughest year you have had to face since the slump of the mid-1970s — and that was the most severe business downturn of the entire post-World War II era.

Yet, if you handle it right on your own, and if the White House remains determined to work with an equally determined Congress to tackle our fundamental challenge of inflation, it could, paradoxically, turn out to be a rewarding year for you, too.

The question is not whether 1979 will or will not be a tough year. It will be.

It will be blighted by a persistently high rate of inflation, averaging a destructive 8 percent or more. It will be threatened by an upsurge in joblessness and bankruptcies as the pace of business slows, stalls, then turns downward. It will be made even more difficult for millions of you by unanticipated shortages of essential goods and services, both imported and domestically produced. It will be an economy laboring under the triple burden of an aged expansion, record-high interest rates, intolerably steep inflation.

The question is scarcely whether it will be tough. The only questions are: How grim will we permit these

obviously adverse forces to become?

To what extent will we make progress in cooperating with other great industrial nations in curbing inflation and stabilizing our monetary system so the system can support an ever-growing volume of world trade.

Will President Carter have the guts to refuse to be lobbied by big-time labor and business into caving in on an anti-inflation program and merely by his caving-in make all but inevitable an inflationary blowoff and a subsequent deep crash?

Some questions!

But in the immediate future, here are pocketbook certainties and probabilities for you:

(1) Your cost of living will continue oppressively high, and it's more than possible that with price pressures building in food, energy, and other basic raw materials, we'll move back to double-digit inflation rates before any easing of inflation begins.

This means the longest, worst cost-push inflation in our history is still not under any control — despite all the "petty promises" from Washington.

Yet, you can beat it by learning and scrupulously obeying the fundamental rules for buying food, clothing, shelter, other essentials. Shop the food specials, substitute and switch to less expensive but equally

nutritious foods when prices of your favorites soar, take advantage of seasonal sales, look for bargains in discount stores, stock up on basic styles in clothing during clearances, etc.

(2) Unless you're in a recession-proof field or are uniquely protected, your job will be less secure than in years. Honestly appraise your own job security, your value to your company. If you're vulnerable, start now to reduce your vulnerability. If you're an executive in a company being taken over or merged, be just as honest in your appraisal, for the more prominent you are, the more vulnerable you may be. There can't be two sets of identical officers at any level. If one is to go, will it be you?

(3) If you're trying to sell a house in a suburb or exurb, you'll find this more difficult, because of the softening of the economy, the stiff cost and rising scarcity of mortgage credit, and the climbing costs of transportation. The same applies if you're trying to sell land or to build new houses.

But if you're on the buying side and have the funds to offset the adverse factors, you may find 1979 the best period in a long time to look.

(4) Borrowing money will be hard and costly, with interest rates at today's stifling levels and the Federal Reserve System so intent on clamping down on credit to brake inflation.

But saving money will bring you the highest returns in years — record or near-record rates. And your choice of savings mediums is the broadest ever. What hurts the borrower, in short, helps the saver — a perfect illustration of the two sides of the meaning of 1979's economy to you. Tough and rough the year will be, without doubt. But loaded with subtle opportunities, if you will seize them. © Field Enterprises, Inc.

## Coal conversion method coming by '87

HOUSTON (UPI) — The United States is developing a method for converting previously unmarketable coal to a clean gas that could be used commercially by 1987, an Energy Department official says.

Edward L. Burwell, chief of the Energy Department's underground coal conversion office, said Wednesday the conversion of low-grade

Western coal that is too deep underground to mine appears economically competitive with imported gas. Burwell said almost 1.8 trillion tons of coal are believed available for underground coal gasification.

Only 7 percent of the nation's enormous coal deposits are economically recoverable by conventional methods of strip mining.

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<p><b>Junior DRESSES</b></p> <p>Good selection of fall styles reduced to clear.</p> <p>Regularly to \$79.99</p> <p><b>Now \$19.99</b></p> <p>(top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p><b>Junior COATS</b></p> <p>Short coats and jackets, some rabbit furs.</p> <p>Regularly to \$89.00</p> <p><b>Now \$29.88</b></p> <p>(top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p><b>One Group JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR</b></p> <p>Special group of fall pants, skirts and tops. Broken sizes.</p> <p>Regularly to \$37.95</p> <p><b>Now \$9.99</b></p> <p>(top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p><b>Children's SLEEPWEAR</b></p> <p>Choose from robes, pajamas, gowns. Boys' and girls' styles and sizes.</p> <p><b>Now 40% Off</b></p> <p>(the children's attic)</p>
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<p><b>Junior COATS</b></p> <p>Variety of fall coats reduced to clear.</p> <p>Reg. to \$85.00</p> <p><b>Now \$59.88</b></p> <p>(top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>CLIP &amp; DEPOSIT ONLY AT THE PARIS</p> <p><b>OFFICIAL COUPON</b></p> <p>WIN! FREE \$1,474.00</p> <p>WINTER VACATION FOR 2 IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!</p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ Ph. _____</p> <p>DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27th AT THE PARIS CO.</p>

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# Debt on American Falls Dam rises

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

BUHL — American Falls Reservoir District has borrowed \$44.75 million to pay for costs of the new American Falls Dam until bonds can be sold.

Part of the interim money — \$35 million — has already been used to pay off previous interim notes used to finish construction of the dam, according to John Barker, president of the district, who went to San Francisco Tuesday to handle the business.

Barker said he borrowed the full

amount authorized in the original bond issue passed to pay for the dam. Barker called the annualized effective interest rate of 7 percent on the new note "an extremely good rate."

Barker said he expected to pay higher interest for borrowed money in view of current lending rates.

"We didn't know what the interest rate would be to begin with," he explained. "When they get the notes ready, you either get a discount or a premium depending on what rates are when you go down to sign the notes."

Part of the remaining funds will be

used during 1979 to pay an expected \$3 million in interest charges which will accrue on the construction debt and to pay other costs which remain in the wake of building the new dam.

"We have matters of (Idaho Department of) Fish and Game mitigation," Barker explained. "The Fish and Game contended there would be some loss of fisheries and we agreed to put up \$375,000 which the Fish and Game could use in terms of, say, a fish hatchery to raise fish."

"We might be in the position to have to pay that amount immediately,"

Barker added. "Then we can pay it out of the interim money and turn right around and issue the bonds."

He some money will also be needed to pay for minor changes in the dam to keep dissolved oxygen levels in the Snake River high enough to support fish life.

Engineers from Bechtel, Inc., the firm which built the dam, have suggested two alternatives to meet Idaho Department of Health and Welfare oxygen level standards to insure fish safety.

Barker said sale of bonds for the

dam has been delayed because of lawsuits filed against the writers and signers of the dam repayment contract.

He said the court has ordered the spacelholders represented by the contract to settle a dispute with the Burley Irrigation District out of court, but no action has been taken.

Even if the spacelholders could sell their bonds, Barker said, "the law probably would want to wait until interest rates decreased somewhat from high current levels."

And while they wait, spacelholders

must let interest rates accrue to the total tab for the dam since no repayment arrangements can be made with either irrigators or Idaho Power Co. until the bonds are sold, Barker said.

"Since we can't get these bonds sold and can't get money from the spacelholders since some of them have not signed the contract, we can't send out a bill," Barker said. "The law speaks about paying their portion of the bonds, not the notes. The debt just keeps getting bigger and we have no means to collect it."

## New CSI building may be cut

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A low unemployment rate may mean a \$200,000 cut in the original \$2 million vocational-technical building proposed for the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, said Thursday the federal monies being requested through the Economic Development Administration may only amount to 50 percent of the total cost. He said initially a 60 percent federal share of the costs was expected.

Taylor said he recently learned the reduction from \$1.2 million to \$1 million in federal funds came about because the percentage of federal funding is based on an area's unemployment rate. The Magic Valley rate only qualifies CSI for a 50 percent share, he explained.

Taylor said he does not know when he will hear about the federal grant application, which goes through EPA's Region 10 office in Seattle.

However, he said it should be just two to three weeks before he knows the fate of the application for \$800,000 in state funds from the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council.

That application is ranked second on the state's priority list this year, Taylor has said.

The possible loss of \$200,000 of federal funding, Taylor said, means CSI "may have to reduce the size and scope of the facility."

He said with the 1 percent initiative and the feeling of the voters to taxes, it wouldn't be feasible to try to float a bond issue to replace those funds.

The new building would include all programs now off-campus except for food services. It would be built west of CSI's Exposition Center.



Charles Kessel/Times-News

Bill Tyrees and pickup of coyote carcasses in Twin Falls Wednesday

## \$60 to \$70 per pelt Coyote hunting business becomes very profitable

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The load in the back of Bill Tyrees' pickup was not pretty to look at, but it was valuable.

"The forty dead coyotes piled up in the truck represented \$2,400 to \$2,800 in pelt sales.

Coyote hunting, once the dreaded chore of ranchers who wanted to protect livestock from the predators, is suddenly sport and a big business for a growing number of hunters.

Asked why he hunts coyotes, Tyrees simply said, "Fun and money."

Tyrees works in a team with Paul Shetter, a helicopter pilot and fur salesman. Shetter and a hunter, sometimes Tyrees and sometimes his father, fly through the South Hills shooting coyotes.

Tyrees later skins the dogs and Shetter sells the pelts, which bring \$60-\$70 apiece from fur dealers or at auctions.

Coyote hunting hasn't always been such a profitable venture. As recently as several years ago, government

agencies were still paying bounties to trappers who would bring in coyotes. But bounties are no longer paid in Idaho on coyotes, or on any other animals.

"It didn't have any significant effect on the population," explained Fish and Game official Stu Morrell. "We couldn't get private people to do any control because there wasn't any motivation."

Now the hunters receive high prices for rough furs. Felix Presburger, a California furrier, says coyote coats are booming in popularity.

"The fur is extremely popular, especially in colder climates," Presburger said. "There's been a resurgence in the fashionability of long-haired furs."

As a result, the furrier says coyote pelts have "sky-rocketed."

Tyrees used to get \$20 from CUI International, a dog food producer, for a pickup load of skinned carcasses. But the company didn't pay him for this load, so he gave it for

free.

The only requirement to hunt coyotes from the air is a permit issued by Fish and Game. For a permit to hunt on private property individuals must show the department a written request for control help from the property owner. On public land, a permit is needed from both Fish and Game and from the land-owning agency.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the wildlife conserving arm of the Interior Department, still practices coyote control. The agency responds to requests for help from property owners and livestock operators.

They use helicopter and other plane shooting primarily, and also trapping and other techniques.

Presburger said there's only a limited supply of coyotes, a claim that might be disputed by Idaho sheep raisers. "If he's right, someday coyotes, like precious minks and foxes, may be raised on ranches for the fur business."

## Paul school case to be arbitrated

By RUPERT — Retired 3th District Judge Charles Scoggin has been appointed as the third party arbitrator in the Paul School fire lawsuit.

Minidoka County School District Supt. Wayne Fagg said Scoggin, of Fairfield, was appointed by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister of Boise. The appointment was made because the school district and its insurance company, Pacific Insurance, were unable to agree on an independent arbitrator, Fagg said.

The suit involves two lawsuits, one filed by the school district and one by the insurance company, that have been combined into one case.

The school district sued for \$1.1 million to rebuild the Paul School, which burned in June 1977, to meet new state safety standards. The insurance firm counter-sued, saying they should have to pay only the value of the old school, which they placed at \$642,666.

Both sides hired assessors to set the amount of the damage. The insurance company paid for two estimates, the highest figure being \$642,666. Minidoka County School District also had two estimates done, the lowest being \$382,777.

Judge Scoggin said Thursday he does not know when he will have a recommendation ready for the federal court.

Judge Callister is not bound to follow the independent arbitrator's recommendation.

## Three to offer hospital plans

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three management firms, including one with church affiliation will be presenting formal management offers to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board members within the next month.

Representatives of all three firms, who say they want a role in health care in Twin Falls, have met with hospital and county officials in separate sessions the past two days.

The last to make an initial presentation was the Northwest Medical Foundation of Portland, a subdivision of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Four foundation officials described their management operation and philosophy Thursday afternoon in the county commissioners' office.

Representatives from the Hospital Affiliates International and the American-International International made similar informal presentations Wednesday night at a MVMH board meeting.

All three groups were authorized to conduct their own survey or evaluation of the county-owned hospital which will enable them to present a formal management offer, including their fee for a management contract.

All the management officials said their respective firms would prefer to purchase or lease the Twin Falls facility, but realizing that MVMH board members prefer to retain local control, all the firms will concentrate on preventing a management contract proposal.

The HAI people were invited to make their presentation at the next regular board meeting, Jan. 22. It has not yet been determined when the other two groups will come before the board, according to Clarence Hollifield of Hansen, vice chairman and acting chairman until the board can elect 1979 officers.

Two HAI officials, Errol Biggs and Tom Dent, fielded questions for more than an hour Wednesday night at a MVMH board meeting attended by some 100 persons, including many physicians and other hospital personnel.

Many of the questions, from both board members and physicians, concerned exactly what benefits the board would obtain in a management contract.

Biggs and Dent said "You will get the best of both worlds" — retain local control yet have the benefit of expert consulting services in all phases of hospital operation.

It was Biggs' second appearance in Twin Falls. He had outlined the different types of management arrangements his firm has with some 135 hospitals at a session with county commissioners Dec. 20.

After the HAI question period concluded Wednesday night the board went into executive session, during which time James K. Muska of Anaheim, Calif., of AMI, asked for five minutes' time.

He said his firm also is interested in making an evaluation enabling them to make a formal management offer. Muska, who is director of health care facilities development for AMI's western division, said his "sole purpose" was to introduce his firm and let the MVMH board know "we also are interested in making a management offer."

AMI, which is considered the oldest health care management company in existence, was founded in 1957. Headquartered in Beverly Hills, Calif., the firm and its subsidiary companies provide services in more than 400 hospitals in some 40 foreign countries.

Essentially AMI provides the same things as HAI or any of the large management firms, Muska told the Times-News Thursday.

"The services are the same. It's just a matter of difference in philosophy," he said. AMI was asked to come here by Twin Falls residents who are stockholders in the investor-owned firm, Muska said.

AMI is listed on both the New York and London stock exchange. HAI is a subsidiary of INA Corp., also listed on the N.Y. exchange.

Marvin Blair, resident of the Northwest Medical Foundation, said the Seventh-day Adventist Church operates 300 hospitals worldwide, 60 of them in the U.S. But the foundation manages only three facilities, at Portland, Walla Walla, Wash., and Tillamook, Ore.

Jack Wagner, financial vice president, said the foundation's management fee would be less than the private management firms because the church related foundation is non-profit.

## Holiday skiers avoid snowless Sun Valley

KETCHUM — Due to the relatively light amount of snow fall received so far this winter, the number of skiers at Sun Valley the past several weeks is down considerably from last season's holiday period.

Many hotel and motel reservations in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area were canceled last week with the number of skiers down from about 8,000 daily a year ago to about 1,000 daily last weekend. Only three lifts are operating on Bald Mountain at present, prompting complaints from "skiers over the full \$15 daily lift rate being charged."

Barbara Tucker, with the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber Resort Association, says "not many" room reservations are coming in now,

although lodging is being spoken for later this month and during February and March.

"We just need the snow. That's all we need to complete the picture here," Tucker said.

Light snow showers are forecast in the area for today and Saturday.

Ketchum Job Service office manager Tom Valasek says he hasn't seen a substantial number of people filing unemployment claims since the first of the week, but that the situation is getting tense.

"I guess area employers are waiting for the big storm. The only thing that is going to keep people employed for very much longer is another major storm. If we don't see that in the next week, I would predict some rather major lay-offs in our community."

## Small group tries to revive agriculture movement

BUHL — A small group of West End farmers met at Buhl Wednesday night to attempt to revitalize the American Agriculture Movement in southern Idaho.

Local farmers who supported the last winter's movement paraded through Twin Falls twice to protest low farm commodity prices.

They echoed cries of farmers around the nation urging the federal government to insure "parity" prices for all agricultural commodities.

At the home of Vernon Herzinger Wednesday, about eight local farmers began a small effort to breathe new life into the movement by discussing a possible "pick-up" through Twin

Falls, Jerome and Gooding Counties in late January.

"The Magic Valley farm parade would coincide with a stream of tractors and farm implements expected to converge on Washington in late January from other farm states as far west as Wyoming and Colorado. "Some of our basic goals are the

same as last year with the exception of the lay-out," Herzinger explained. "We won't ask farmers to lay out farm land this year."

Herzinger said farmers at the meeting decided to support the gasbowl program, fight to ban commodity futures trading and seek controls on U.S. imports of agricul-

tural commodities.

Although this year's local movement is not as strong as last year's, Herzinger said he expects interest to grow.

"Everybody seems to be quite gung-ho about this thing," he said. "We thought we would feel the thing out."

He said local supporters may decide to sponsor a tractor parade to Washington, D.C., later this month since to travel by tractor from Idaho would involve too much cost.

He said people interested in supporting the movement should call him or Patsy Moore in Castletford.

# Dec. 30 set weather record

**TWIN FALLS** — For those who thought it was unusually cold last week, the U.S. Weather Service has confirmed it was colder on Dec. 30 than on any other Dec. 30 on record and it was 14 degrees colder than the record low for all of last winter.

According to William Galkin of the U.S. Weather Service in Kimberly, the Dec. 30 reading of 9 degrees below zero in Kimberly was the coldest Dec. 30 on record, breaking the previous record of 1915 when it was a minus 7.

On Dec. 31 it was minus 8 degrees in Kimberly but the month as a whole didn't set any records, Galkin said. On Dec. 25, Christmas Day in 1924, the temperature dropped to 23 degrees

below. That is still the December record. Also in 1924 the Kimberly area had sub-zero temperatures for seven days in a nine-day period in December. The highest was a minus 7 and the lowest, the minus 23.

Galkin said the minus 9 on Dec. 30 this past month was the coldest reading for all of 1973. In fact, there were no sub-zero readings last winter in the local area, with December's lowest temperatures ranging in the teens.

This has been a much drier winter than last. Kimberly recorded 30 in of precipitation for December, 1973, compared to 2.63 inches of precipitation in December 1977.

Galkin said snow this year has been about the same as last year with 6.2 inches recorded for the total month of December, compared to 7.7 inches for December 1977.

Weather forecasts indicate the snow which was falling Thursday would probably add up to two to four inches in the South Hills and some less to the north. The bulk of the storm is in northern Nevada and Utah and is carrying fringe storms across the southern mountains of Idaho.

It is expected to continue through today with clearing trends toward the weekend.

Department of Highways in Shoshone reported snow floors and

snowing in most areas of southern Idaho Thursday afternoon.

Broken-snow-floors-and-snowfalls were the reports for highways from Twin Falls to Nevada, Shoshone to Bliss, Shoshone to Carey, Highway 75 from Shoshone to Hatley, Fairfield to Gooding, and on the Interstate into both Pocatello and Ulan. Officials said the passing lane on the Interstate was snow covered but the other lanes were largely kept clear by traffic.

The highway between Jerome and Twin Falls and in the cities were covered with snow by late afternoon. Twin Falls police reported more than 20 accidents Thursday after snow began falling.

In the eastern part of the state as well as north toward Cascade and McCall snow floors and snowfalls were reported.



## Plane crashes near border

**MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI)** — An F-111A fighter-bomber, crashed Thursday near the Idaho-Oregon border in the Owyhee Mountains, the Air Force said. Both crewmen ejected before impact and were uninjured.

Col. Von R. Christensen, 366th Tactical Fighter Wing commander, said the accident occurred at 10:25 a.m. some 38 miles west of the Mountain Home Air Force Base, just on the Idaho side of the border.

The aircraft was on a training mission, Christensen said. He said a malfunction from the base was patched to pick up Capt. Gary Ryker and William Locke, Christensen said.

A board of senior Air Force officers will investigate the crash.

## Gala toga party slated in Ketchum

**KETCHUM** — A toga party for animals? Not quite, but with toga parties becoming the latest craze on college campuses and chic cocktail circuits, members of the Blaine County Animal Hospice thought they ought to get in on the fun.

To raise money for the Blaine County animal shelter facility, hospice members have planned a gala Gallic toga party Thursday, Jan. 11, at Ketchum's stylish Elevation 6000 restaurant, lounge and discotheque.

Animal Hospice spokesperson Lynn Stallard says the group will have full reign of the large restaurant facility which reportedly holds up to 800 people, from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. and "togas must be worn" to gala entry to the Romanesque ball.

The \$5 admission charge, Stallard notes, entitles a "toga-goer" to an "animal aphrodisiac" (a special hospice punch made for the occasion).

This gala-toga party comes right after a three-week run in Ketchum of the movie "Animal House," which has singlehandedly revived the toga party through one of the film's more uproarious scenes.

"We think people are ready for this," observes Stallard, who helped mastermind the toga benefit idea.

In addition to entertainment in the club's bar, lounge and discotheque, there will also be live music performed by the Vialtones, Stallard says. And if that's not enough to entice people to don their bedroom sheets, she notes a "slave auction," in which some of the area's most attractive young men and women will be sold off for the evening, will climax the party.

To date, Stallard says the Animal Hospice has raised about \$20,000 through other benefits for the county's shelter facility.

## Stereo equipment reported stolen

**TWIN FALLS** — Mae Huddleston, 740 Al Street, told Twin Falls city police Wednesday someone broke into her home and took \$500 worth of stereo equipment.

She said the equipment was owned by Chris Irwin and was located near a window where entry was made.

She said the theft occurred in-day light between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday. Officers are investigating.

## Public invited to work session

**TWIN FALLS** — The first public work session of the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission on the city's comprehensive plan will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

LaMar Orton, community development director, said topics will include projections of future population growth, results of the citizen attitude questionnaires and identification of major issues facing the city.

Orton said the public is urged to attend and participate in discussions. Further information is available by calling LaMar Orton, 733-0860.

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# Obituaries

## Ethel Frances Nelson Ohlinger

**GOODING** — Ethel Frances Nelson Ohlinger, 90, of Gooding, died Wednesday evening at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home.

She was born July 16, 1888, at Beverly, Kan., and married Ed Nelson Oct. 4, 1906, in Kansas. They farmed in Kansas until 1915 when they moved to Gooding, where they farmed. He died in 1947. She married William J. Ohlinger in 1960 in Fayette. He died in 1971. She was an employee of the Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital in Gooding for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church, the Rebekah Lodge, Royal Neighbors and the Gooding Grange.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Blanche Shupe and Mrs. Jean Hamilton, both of Gooding, and Helen Marie Clark of Sun City, Ariz.; two sons, Jerold Nelson of Seattle and Leigh Nelson of Jerome; a brother, Howard Nelson of Sacramento; a sister, Mrs. Anna Crambell of Crescent City, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by five brothers and four sisters.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel of Gooding with Rev. Harold Hake of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services Saturday.

## Addie Bell Sartain

**BURLEY** — Addie Bell Sartain, 87, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born Aug. 9, 1891, at Bona, Tenn., and moved to Utah as a child. She moved to Idaho in 1906, settling in the Big Bend area of Heyburn where she lived for 43 years. She moved to Rupert in 1950 and to Burley in 1973, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Non-Denominational Christian Faith. She married William Herbert Sartain at Twin Falls Oct. 12, 1912. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, Clarence Sartain of Sunnyside, Wash.; two daughters, Florence Pearce of Rupert and Ethel Windos of Burley; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son and two grandsons.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Harold Bennett and Gary Hunt officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery of Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today, and prior to time of services Saturday.

## Kay William Moore

**SHOSHONE** — Kay William Moore, 72, of Shoshone, died at St. Benedict's Long-Term Care Center Monday after a lingering illness.

He was born July 28, 1905, at Hensville, Ala. He married Bessie Young at Birmingham, Ala., in 1922. They were later divorced. He married Esther Gabriel at Redondo Beach, Calif., April 26, 1960. They moved to Shoshone in 1960, where he operated a service station. They were also later divorced.

During his lifetime he had lived in Farmington, N.M.; Birmingham, Okla.; Birmingham, N.M.; and Redondo Beach, Calif., and for the last several years in California and Twin Falls.

He is survived by two sons, Kay William Moore Jr., of Hesperia, Calif., and James Horace of Shoshone; a daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Neener of Fallbrook, Calif.; two brothers and three sisters.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Bergin Funeral Chapel with Bronson Ostle, Church of Christ minister of Jerome, officiating. Burial was in Shoshone Cemetery.

## Mrs. Gertrude Dorton

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Gertrude Dorton, 74, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at a Boise hospital of a short illness.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

## Verrel V. Summers

**BURLEY** — Verrel V. Summers, 68, of Burley, died at his home Thursday of a sudden illness.

He was born Sept. 5, 1910, in Ada, Okla. He moved to Montana in 1931, living there until 1944, when he moved to Heyburn. In 1969 he moved to Burley, where he had since resided.

He attended schools in Oklahoma. He was a member of the LDS Church, a high priest at the time of his death, and had served in many capacities, including Sunday school teacher and home teacher, a member of the Sunday School presidency, elder's quorum teacher and assistant high priest group leader.

He married Alene Sessions Aug. 13, 1934, in Missoula. The marriage was solemnized July 17, 1941, in the Cardston, Alberta, Canada, temple.

Surviving are three daughters, a daughter, Mrs. Gary (Carol Ann) Lee of Burley; three sons, Jesse J. of Layton, Utah, Douglas V. of Farmington, Utah, and Ronald K. of Heyburn; his mother, Mrs. Lomie C. Summers of Spokane; two brothers, Orval D. of Wenatchee, Wash., and Charles D. of Portland; two sisters, Mrs. Carl (Cleona) Senters of Spokane and Mrs. Boyd (Delola) Johnson of Seattle; 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Chapel.

# Services

**KIMBERLY** — Services for Timothy Alan Pounds, former Kimberly resident who died last week in California, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**TWIN FALLS** — Funeral services for Quincy Golden Stevenson, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday in the Twin Falls Clinic, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the McCulloch Funeral Chapel in Burley. Last rites will be held in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the chapel today until time of service.

**HAILEY** — Mass for R.G. Price, 68, of Hailey, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today in the St. Charles Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery.

**MURTAUGH** — Services for Don J. Warr, 42, a former Twin Falls resident who died Sunday of a heart attack in Salem, Ore., will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at Queen of Peace Roman Catholic Church in Salem. Burial will be in the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland Monday at 11 a.m.

**FAIRFIELD** — Services for J. Wesley Jones, 73, of Fairfield, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Fairfield Community Church. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery under direction of the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel of Gooding. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service time.

**TWIN FALLS** — Funeral services for William Floyd Salmon, 86, former Twin Falls resident who died Monday in Westminster, Calif., will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Memorial Chapel. Burial will be at the Sunset Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 9:30 a.m. until time of service at the chapel.

**FAIRFIELD** — Services for J. Wesley Jones, 72, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Fairfield Community Church. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service time.

**KIMBERLY** — Services for Timothy Alan Pounds, former Kimberly resident who died last week in California, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Reynolds Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

# Hospitals

<b>MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL</b> Admitted Mrs. Johnny E. York, Mrs. Benny Vice, Robert Lee Howard, Michael Gable, Mrs. George Morkle, Mrs. Greg Fuller, Mrs. Rickey Jensen and Mrs. Otto Olson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. J.B. Bruns and Deany L. Blather, both of Rupert; Mrs. Bryce D. Standee of Hansen; Robert H. Archibald of Oakley; Leda J. McClure and Lloyd C. Chick, both of Hagerman; Orval T. Hymus of Burley; and Mrs. Kent B. Heber and Jeffrey Scott Baker, both of Filer. Dismissed Lori Otterberg, Mrs. Myrn Ulrich, Elizabeth O. Joyce, Patrick Duffell, Michelle Kelley, David J. Anderson and Timothy R. Woodbury, all of Twin Falls; Amber Brown of Burley; Darlene Wenz and Mrs. Robin D. Stone and son, all of Wendell; Francis Reis and Mrs. Tony Clough, both of Filer; Karen Reed of Jackpot; Joe Torson of Gooding; Larry Covey and Jesse King, both of Buhl; and Jerrel Carl Spencer of Rupert.	<b>GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL</b> Admitted Clarence Baker of Gooding. Dismissed Michelle LeFurgoy of Gooding and Gary Gold of Idaho Falls.
<b>CASSIA MEMORIAL</b> Admitted Mary Hunt, Mary Munoz and Edith Rasmussen, all of Burley; Jenny Blingham, Joseph Bott and Ruth Smith, all of Rupert; Warren Plumlee of Heyburn; and Julie Backson of Oakley. Dismissed Marjorie Green, Eva Cantrell and Juneal Quast, all of Burley; Robert Naranjo and Lela Patterson, both of Heyburn; and Becky Showalter of Rupert.	<b>Births</b> A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Heber of Filer. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. George Bohr, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Jensen, all of Twin Falls.

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# Decision pending on LaBurrita bar license

TWIN FALLS — A hearing before Twin Falls county commissioners Wednesday morning may or may not serve any useful purpose since it covers the issue of a 1979 bar license which has not yet been requested for the LaBurrita bar.

Commissioners attempted to revoke the 1978 license for the bar because of alleged fights and loitering by minors in the bar.

Although law does not require a hearing before revoking a license, the commissioners were advised by the county attorney to call a hearing and

allow county sheriff's officers and the license holder to present their arguments.

Merl E. Leonard, county commission chairman, said as yet the licensee, Jean Lewis, has not applied for a 1979 license and the establishment, located west of Twin Falls is closed.

In the hearing Wednesday morning, sheriff's officers James Munn and Buddy Dewese told of a killing and a shooting at the bar and several other lesser incidents in the past three months.

Paul Morton, investigator for the Liquor Law Enforcement Division, and Chief Deputy Sheriff Munn reported on a "walk through" at the LaBurrita on Oct. 29 when officers found eight juveniles, three of them illegal aliens. In the business establishment and told of finding two knives under tables.

He said two of the shooting victims and one killing victim were hospitalized in serious to critical condition in the October and December incidents.

Morton said the licensee holder had been previously warned she might

lose her license if juveniles were permitted in the bar.

Ms. Lewis now faces court charges of permitting juveniles to enter and loiter on the licensed premise.

Ms. Lewis told the commissioners she was away from her bar 45 minutes only on the night of Oct. 29 and prior to leaving had "kicked out" two of the juveniles. She said they apparently came back in after she left and while her bartender was alone and too busy to check everyone.

Golden Bennett, attorney for the bar, said the fights have all occurred in the parking lot, not in the bar, and

his client has no control over what the customers do after she removes them from the building.

He also pointed out there is no law saying an illegal alien cannot legally be in a bar and it is not the responsibility of the bar owner or operator to check their citizenship.

Most of the individuals causing problems at the LaBurrita bar, are not Mexican aliens, he said, but citizens of the Twin Falls area.

Bennett said his client did not understand this and he said now that she knows she is responsible only for checking juveniles, she should be able

to handle the problem. He said there have been no juveniles in the bar and no problems since the Dec. 15 shooting of two men and the arrest of another, the most recent incident at the bar.

Ms. Lewis said in the future she would require all young-looking customers to produce two items of identification.

Commissioner Leonard asked assistant county attorney Mike Waltz to review the recorded testimony of the hearing and assist them in determining if the license should be denied if an application is made. Leonard said a decision would be reached by Friday morning.

## \$125,000 awarded

# IUD manufacturer settles out of court

KETCHUM — The manufacturer of a contraceptive device that rendered a Twin Falls woman sterile has made a \$125,000 out-of-court settlement with the woman.

A.H. Robins, Inc., manufacturer of the Dalkon Shield, agreed to settlement terms in a case brought against the company in 1975 by Kathleen

Duignan of Twin Falls and formerly of Halley.

Ketchum attorney E. Lee Schlander and his associates Michael Donovan and Larry Young were Ms. Duignan's attorneys and negotiated the settlement.

According to Schlander, the \$125,000

settlement is one of the largest compensations yet paid by A. H. Robins in the hundreds of Dalkon Shield liability cases brought by women around the nation.

"Our interest isn't purely monetary," attorney Schlander said of the settlement. "The overall impact of this lawsuit will be to discourage shabby manufacturing on the part of large corporations," he said.

"The Duignan case is an example of a successful product liability case (that) has brought to the public attention a potentially dangerous device," Schlander said.

First marketed in the early 1970s, the Dalkon Shield has been linked to a score of pelvic infections among women.

The device was temporarily pulled off the market by the FDA in 1975 after investigations suggested the device could lead to sterility and death in some women.

By 1976 sales of the IUD had dropped so drastically A. H. Robins discontinued manufacturing the device.

In October, 1974, Ms. Duignan underwent emergency surgery at Blaine County Memorial Hospital for

removal of an infected fallopian tube.

She later filed suit against A. H. Robins claiming the Dalkon Shield she was wearing at the time led to the infection.

With one fallopian tube removed and the other closed by scar tissue as the result of her infection, the 28-year-old Ms. Duignan charged the Dalkon Shield led to her sterility.

More than 300 similar cases against A. H. Robins still are pending in state and federal courts.

The settlement in the Duignan case was not an admission of guilt on the part of A. H. Robins.

## Chairman reports November sales of Series E-H Bonds

TWIN FALLS — Meals will be easier to prepare at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen's Center as a result of recent gifts of cooking equipment.

Kathy Fenton, director at the center, said the Twin Falls Republican Women's club presented the center with a large-sized roaster pan, worth more than \$30, and a number of other pans and kitchen equipment totaling about \$85 in value.

She said another gift is anticipated from the Altrusa Club in Twin Falls which will facilitate food handling and preparation of meals for the seniors.

Mrs. Fenton said the center is continuing to be a busy area, especially for the noon time meals.

Other current programs which have

been added to the center's agenda include swimming each Friday at the YCFA indoor pool.

"This gives our seniors a valuable exercise. One woman says her arthritis has greatly improved since she began swimming and another has overcome her fear of the water and is going in the pool every Friday," Mrs. Fenton said.

She said art classes will be starting soon at the center with Bill Reed as instructor.

An exercise program designed especially for the senior citizens is also planned and will be directed by Buell Crane, a senior Olympian and expert on the value of exercise.

## 'Old Mother Hubbard' feeling

TWIN FALLS — Manuel Hernandez now knows how "Old Mother Hubbard" felt when she went to her cupboard.

Hernandez, who lives at 501 Fifth Ave. N., told Twin Falls police when he went home Thursday to prepare dinner, he reached for the meat in the freezer and found it all gone.

Hernandez said about \$150 worth of meat, purchased from shops in Jerome and Twin Falls, was missing from his freezer. He reported that sometime between 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday someone entered his home and took his frozen supply. City police are investigating.

## Farmers Union members oppose Califano's bid

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's recent recommendation that federal vocational training appropriations for fiscal 1979 be reduced by \$200 million has been opposed by the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union.

Farmers Union president Roy Holman stated "such a cut would be short-sighted considering the growing participation of young people and adults in vocational training."

The effects of the budget slash, according to Holman, would be felt most in rural areas, where students already have less access to vocational training than metro and suburban

residents.

Holman stated in recent years not enough young people have had training to prepare them as farmer replacements. At the beginning of the current school term, he noted, many schools in the Midwest and West had difficulty finding vocational farm instructors, some states being as many as 30 to 40 teachers short.

Yet each year, farming and marketing become more complex and there is a greater premium on technology and know-how," Holman concluded. "It would be disastrous to turn the clock backward on agricultural education."

## Jerome police probe theft of power tools

JEROME — A number of power tools were reported stolen from a shed belonging to a Jerome city resident over the Christmas holidays, the Jerome County Sheriff's Department said.

Sheriff Elza Hall reported that the tools, which included a \$400 chain

saw, were missing from a portable shed belonging to Gary W. Gadow, 31 Gadow, who lives seven miles north and 2 1/2 miles east of Jerome, discovered the tools missing after returning from vacation.

According to the Sheriff's report, the theft occurred between Dec. 22 and Tuesday when Gadow returned home. The padlocked doors had been knocked off the tracks, the report noted.

Total value of the tools has not been figured, according to the investigating deputy, Sgt. Bill Reid.

## Cooking equipment given to center

TWIN FALLS — The November sales of Series E-H Bonds amounted to \$38,774 in Twin Falls County, bringing year-to-date sales to \$560,365, according to P.J. Hamilton, county volunteer chairman.

This brings the 11-month total to 83 percent of the yearly sales goal of \$477,000.

Figures for other area counties \$3,270 for November, 88 percent of goal reached, E.B. Taylor chairman; Camas, \$1,267, 64 percent; C. Scoggins chairman, Cassia, \$16,091, 87 percent; G.Y. Anderson chairman, Gooding, \$1,327, 118 percent; A. Schubert, Jr. chairman; Jerome, 7,325, 57 percent; C.E. Harder chairman, and Minidoka, \$13,495, 52 percent. (no chairman listed).

State wide totals for November came to \$905,894 and the 11-month total to \$10,866,554 or 84 percent of the 1979 goal of \$12,900,000 as reported by James E. Bruce, state volunteer savings bonds chairman.

## Boise can't pay judgment

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Mayor Dick Eardley says the city doesn't have the \$30,000 awarded by a Federal District Judge to six former-palacewomen who sue first following an investigation into lesbianism.


Judge Ray McNichols ordered the city to pay the women one year's back pay.

Eardley said Thursday it may be necessary for the city to float some warrants because the city doesn't have the money.


The mayor said he asked City Attorney Hugh Messman to find out whether the city could wait until its next budget year starts to pay the judgment.

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Reg. 2.99. Classic white sheets of sturdy cotton/poly-muslin.  
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Sale 3.64 Reg. 4.29 Queen  
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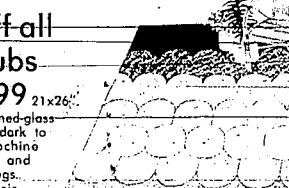
**Mattress pads.**

**Sale 7.19** twin  
Reg. 8.99. Fitted mattress pads in smooth white cotton/polyester, quilted to polyester fiberfill. Machine washable, dryable.  
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Reg. 4.99. Stained-glass coloring from dark to light on machine washable cut and loop polyester rugs. Latex skid resistant backing.  
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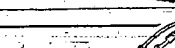
**Sale 5.60** standard  
Reg. \$7. Soft down-like Dacron® fiberfill II polyester with cotton/polyester jacking. Fluffs easily after machine washing and drying.  
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**30% to 60% off family shoes**

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Hurry in for savings! Shoes for the entire family. Some in limited quantities, but lots of styles to choose from.



**Sale 1.99** twin  
Reg. 3.49. Delicate flowered vines on cotton/poly-muslin sheets.  
Sale 3.98 Reg. 4.49 Full.  
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Sale 3.39 Reg. 3.99 Queen  
Sale 3.82 Reg. 4.49 King  
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ALL GIFT WRAP AND CURLING RIBBON 50% OFF  
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Girls Super Tops 4-6x Reg. 3.75	NOW 2/3.75	Wamsutta® Coordinates	NOW 1.44 to 1.88 yd. Orig. 2.99
Girls Super Tops 7-14 Reg. 4.50	NOW 2/4.50	Kettle Cloth	Cotton/polyester blend Orig. 2.59 yd. NOW 1.88 yd.
Girls Knee High Socks	2/1.00	Quilted Prints	NOW 2.44 yd. Orig. to 3.79 yd.
Women's Maternity Slacks Polyester Reg. 10.00	NOW 5.97	Terry Stripes	NOW 1.44 yd. Orig. 2.59 yd.
Women's Maternity Smocks Variety of styles Reg. 10.00	NOW 8.97	Fun Furs Machine Washable	NOW 3.88 yd. Orig. 5.99 yd.
MENS COORDINATE GROUP Slacks and shirts Orig. 9.20	NOW 4.99	ALL GIFT WRAP AND CURLING RIBBON	50% OFF
Mens Fox Shirt knit shirt Orig. 18.00	NOW 7.88	50% OFF Selected Curtains	
Mens Jean and Slacks Orig. 18.00	NOW 7.88 and 9.88	50% OFF Selected Draperies	
Mens Knit Shirts and Sweaters Orig. to 15.00	NOW 7.88	50% OFF Selected Comforters and Bedspreads	
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# Sports

## State optimistic about future of salmon runs

**By LARRY HOVEY**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The persistence of man in an optimistically expecting anadromous sport and commercial fishing in Pacific Northwest outdoor recreation was alive and well Thursday night.

The Pacific Fishery Management Council, probably the most high-powered outfit to ever visit Twin Falls on behalf of salmon fishing, conducted a public hearing that attracted sportsmen from throughout the southern part of the state. And if wishes were fishes, Idaho streams may someday become full of big Chinook salmon and Steelheads.

There was no denying that those attending the hearing already knew the spawning runs into Idaho have deteriorated over the years, and the worst was yet to come. Yet at the end, there was the optimism that man's technology and growing interest in preserving these ocean-going species would result in better days ahead.

Still, at the very outset, the ward from the Idaho Fish and Game Department was less than heartening. Dave Ortmann, anadromous specialist for the department, noted perhaps an all-time low run would be recorded in Idaho this year. Because this is the crop that, as downstream smolts, was practically annihilated by the drought year.

"We Idahoans should be braced for the worst and not expect a (salmon fishing) season this year," Ortmann summed up.

Yet the presence of the management council was a buoy in itself. Although the council actually has no jurisdiction over salmon fishing within three miles of the North American coastline, Herman McDevitt, who chaired the meeting, said the council used its influence to push for changes and enhancements in areas outside its purview. McDevitt also noted that for the first time there was a great deal of dialogue among

the varied interests; both recreational and commercial, and seven different governmental and Indian agencies that at last were trying to put the runs back on a solid basis.

McDevitt said one of the specific — if not major — aims of the council was to return increased runs throughout the Columbia River drainage, not only to Idaho but beyond the Snake River confluence. He said this intention, which has resulted in reduction of ocean trolling and could result in a decrease in ocean sport fishing limit from three to two per game, would include "extraordinary" returning spawners to the Columbia as soon as possible.

McDevitt said, based on early and only partially complete data, restrictions on salmon and coho fishing can be expected in just about all areas this year.

He said a "gravel to gravel" master plan for salmon "throughout their range" in salt and fresh water should

be completed by 1980. It will be the foundation for management and include inventorying of inland spawning sites.

Early in the meeting Ortmann outlined the salmon decline in Idaho. He laid the heaviest blame on the Columbia and lower Snake dams through turbine and nitrogen supersaturation loss as the major culprits in salmon and steelhead reductions.

He noted the heaviest impact came after 1968 when the number of dams on those two rivers doubled from four to eight and the fish could not adjust to the rapid change.

But Ortmann also sounded optimistic that the drought-caused slim run of this year would be the nadir.

He noted last summer Idaho saw its best spawning run since the 1960s.

He listed other things that brought cause for hope.

He noted due to refinement, nitrogen saturation, no longer is a death-dealing problem at the major

dams. Special screen systems to keep downstream migrants from being diverted from crushing turbines are installed experimentally on two dams and hopefully will yield results that will substantially or perhaps totally alleviate that heavy loss.

He said downstream transportation of smolts by truck and river barge holds out hope of getting more smolts successfully to the sea and back to Idaho's spawning beds. The next major problem to be attacked, Ortmann said, is a cushion of water storage which will assure adequate flow for downstream — and perhaps upstream — migrants to preclude a repeat of the 1977-short-flow debacle.

Additionally, Ortmann said Congress has funded a Snake River fish and wildlife compensation plan under which four anadromous hatcheries and rearing stations will be built on major Idaho producing streams. One, which will provide summer run Chinook on the South Fork of the

Salmon, will be under construction this spring in McCall. The other three will be located as near the headwaters of the main Salmon and Clearwater rivers as possible.

(In later answer to suggestion by sportsmen, Ortmann said "Idaho and Army Corps of Engineers" engineers are looking everywhere around the Decker flat area for a hatchery site. But it's an engineering problem to get water to flow in temperatures that cold. But if we can't locate the hatchery there, Decker Flats will definitely be a major planting site each year.)

Several sportsmen from Riggin to Pocatello, made statements to the council and they basically ran toward establishment of a Decker Flat or proximity hatchery, sitation monitoring, and control of siltation on major fish producing streams left vulnerable to logging and road construction, and minimum stream flow as a right of fish.

## Italians knock off favorites

**LONDON (UPI)** — Italians Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bettelvedo Thursday sent pre-tournament favorites Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan crashing to their second successive defeat in the \$200,000 WCT world doubles tennis championships and left the South African pair little chance of qualifying for the semifinals stages.

The Italians took 80 minutes to carve out a 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 victory over the three-time Wimbledon champions, who had been beaten in three sets by Romanian Ilie Nastase and American Sherwood Stewart in the opening session of the round-robin tournament Wednesday.

Hewitt and McMillan, world champions in 1974 and losing finalists the following year, will have to defeat Americans John McEnroe and Peter Fleming Friday to keep their faint chances alive of finishing in the top two of their four-team group.

McEnroe and Fleming, who crushed Panatta and Bertelvedo 6-1, 6-1 Wednesday, are scheduled to meet Nastase and Stewart in their second match.

Hewitt, hampered by a strained shoulder, was the weak link against the Italians, who capitalized on his lack of touch and slowness about the court.

In the other group, defending champions Wojtek Fibak of Poland and Tom Okker of Holland retained their status of making the last four. They posted a 7-6, 6-2 victory over British Davis Cup pair Mark Cox and David Lloyd, who had beaten U.S. Open champions Bob Lutz and Stan Smith in three sets Wednesday.

## Fighting Illini edge Indiana

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)** — Eddie Johnson scored 18 points and Rob Johnson hit two key baskets in the final minutes to spark unbeaten and third-ranked Illinois to a 65-61 victory over Indiana Thursday night in the Big Ten opener for both schools.

Illinois, which raised its record to 13-4, three times trailed by eight points in the first half.

A basket by Johnson and two by LeVl Cobb tied it 33-33 at halftime. Illinois didn't take the lead again until Steve Lanter's outside shot put the Illini ahead with 11:49 to go. Illinois went to a four-corner offense in the final minutes and took a 62-56 advantage on Johnson's two baskets and a free throw by ex-Hoosier Derek Holcomb.

Indiana, 8-5, was led by Ray Tolbert, with 18 points. Steve Riskey had 17 and Mike Woodson 15. For Illinois, Holcomb had 41 points, Cobb 10 and Mark Smith 9.



Oakland's John Madden calls it quits after 10 years of coaching Raiders in pro football

## After 100 wins Ulcers force Madden to quit

**OAKLAND (UPI)** — John Madden, the big burly bear admired by fans across the nation for his toughness on the sidelines as coach of the Oakland Raiders, resigned his job Thursday, felled by an ulcer problem that wouldn't go away.

Madden announced his resignation at a news conference called by the Raiders. Earlier, the 42-year-old coach, who joined Miami's Don Shula this past season as the only modern-day coach to win 100 games in 10 years, met with his assistants and told them his decision.

Madden confirmed his health was the only reason for his decision to retire.

"I've accomplished all I ever wanted to do as a coach," said Madden. "I don't know what I will do but I'll never coach another team in pro football. More than likely, I'll stay with the Raiders in some capacity and try to help them in any way that I can."

The Raiders did not announce a replacement for Madden as head-coach but it was believed assistant Tom Flores had the inside track on the job. Flores once quarterbacked the team and long has been a favorite of managing-general partner Al Davis.

Madden first knew he had an ulcer problem last summer during training camp. He went on a bland diet to control the ulcer but instead of getting better, it became worse.

A 9-7 season, Oakland's poorest since Madden became head coach, presumably finished him off in Oakland's next-to-last game — against the Dolphins in Miami. Madden turned chalk-white on the sidelines and had to be helped or he might have collapsed.

"I'm okay," he said later, but he wasn't.

The following week, Madden's ulcer acted up again and he had all he could do to take his customary spot on the sidelines. His only concession to illness seemed to be the wearing of a windbreaker. Fans for years have become accustomed to seeing Madden standing on the sidelines in a short-sleeved shirt; no matter what the weather.

He was the epitome of the "nice but tough" guy. While some pro football fans learned to hate the Raiders, probably for their success, Madden rarely drew criticism.

The Raiders beat the playoff-bound Minnesota Vikings in that final game on Dec. 17 to complete their most frustrating season since 1971, and after the game Madden assured newsmen he "would be back."

"I guess no one knew how sick he really was," said an aide.

Madden, a Bay Area native whose whole professional life has been coaching, compiled a 103-27 record in his 10 seasons as Raiders head coach. He had eight playoff teams and a Super

Bowl champion after the 1976 campaign.

"I'm a coach and I live for coaching," he said after the Super Bowl victory. "I don't have any hobbies. I'm not into anything but coaching."

Madden insisted he was through coaching but had no plans as to what he might do in the future.

"Some people quit their jobs," he said, "some people resign, but I'm retiring. There were things I wanted to do when I first started out 10 years ago. I had the perfect place and the perfect opportunity. I've done it all and now I'm retiring."

Madden fought hard to control his emotions while his wife, Virginia, and two sons, Michael and Joe, sat in on the packed news conference.

"I don't know exactly what I will do," Madden said in answer to a question. "I'm going to take some time off and do nothing."

"Most of our married life has been in football and both my sons were born to a football coach. Their lives have revolved around football and they had to adjust to what I was doing. Now, I'm going to do what they want to do. I've never asked them that before."

Davis stood alongside Madden and seemed genuinely disappointed his coach was retiring. He likened him to the super stars of sports, equating Madden's name a couple of times to the late Vince Lombardi.

## Twins say: No more offers to Carew

**BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)** — Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith said Thursday he has withdrawn contract offers to superstar Rod Carew because there seems to be no hope of meeting his demands and is trying to trade him.

Griffith said interest was shown by the San Francisco Giants of the National League and three American League teams — the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and California Angels.

The Twins are looking mainly to trade Carew for left-handed pitching, he said, and "someone who can hit the ball out of the park."

Carew, seven-time All-Star batting champion, and Griffith have had some stormy times over contracts.

Carew finished a three-year contract last year which paid him about \$190,000 in the final year. He can sign a new deal with the Twins, take a trade or play out his option with the Twins next season and become a free agent in 1980.

Carew said several times last year, when he was angry over Griffith's remarks or baseball decisions, that he would never sign another contract with the Twins. He said he would like to stay in the Twin Cities area for family reasons but wants at least \$3.5 million over five years to do so.

The Twins offered a five-year, \$2 million contract last year. Vice President Howard Fox, representing the club in negotiations with Carew and his agent, said, "We also discussed an offer larger than that, but they didn't seem interested, so Calvin withdrew the whole offer."

"So now we're doing what Carew asked. We're entertaining trade offers from clubs he said he would go to. And we're waiting."

At the Orlando, Fla., baseball meetings early in December, the Giants offered Carew a five-year, \$3.5 million contract and the Twins three players, plus \$400,000. The Twins agreed. Carew didn't accept, but indicated he would consider it further when trading with NL teams reopens Feb. 15.

Griffith said Boston also made an offer during the Orlando meetings.

"They said they would hold out 16 or 18 players and then let us go from there in picking players," he said. "It might be worth looking into."

Griffith said that meantime club officials are talking about "other players we would like to make a deal for. We're always trying to do something to improve the club."

## Do fans, writers know more about football than coaches?

**By MILTON RICHMAN**  
UPI Sports Editor

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — All this uproar over who's No. 1 and who isn't makes me laugh because now the fans and writers figure they know more about football than the coaches, which could be. But if it's so, an awful lot of players in this country sure are in the wrong hands.

Every time the UP Board of Coaches ratings hit the wire Thursday evening showing the coaches had picked Southern California No. 1 and Alabama No. 2, the phones here haven't quit.

By the strangest coincidence, practically all the calls keep coming from the great state of Alabama, from places like Tuscaloosa, Montgomery, Huntsville and Birmingham, with half of the callers starting out "how dare you!"

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this time. In the AP poll, conducted among sportscasters and sportswriters, Alabama came out on top and Southern California second, and from what I hear, their phones were getting a good workout, too — from irate Californians.

What an amazing coincidence!

One angry Alabamian fired in a wire to UP! accusing the coaches of prejudice. They couldn't even count up to two, he said. How, he wanted to know, in a pointed reference to last Monday's victory by Alabama over Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, could No. 2 beat No. 1 and then wind up No. 2? Overlooked completely by him, of course, was Southern California's victory over Alabama earlier in the season.

From past experience with these ratings and from talking to players, I've discovered that a great many of them are not nearly as concerned about how high their team is ranked as the fans are. I've talked with several who laughed about the ratings and with some who openly told me they used them to "gloat" their players.

"Sometimes when I want to fire 'em up," one coach said to me, laughing about it, "I tell 'em, 'let's go out and stink it to UP!'"

The coach who told me that was on our ratings board himself.

None of the coaches live or die with the ratings although, naturally, they're happier when their team winds up higher — the lower I know of one coach, no longer active, who was a member of our voting board and said he pulled it out or took it in the ratings at all. At the end of the season, though, who was out there leading the clamor that his team should be No. 1? That coach, of course.

This regard, the one coach I've found to be the most content in his feeling about the ratings is Penn State's Joe Paterno. He has never served on our board although he has been invited to so, and when I've spoken with him he has said he would not mind being voted — once at the end of the season — but didn't care to do so on a regular basis during the season itself. He felt that doing so served no practical purpose. Apart from the ratings serving primarily as an instrument for fan consumption, philosophically speaking, I have to agree completely with Joe Paterno.

I can understand the fans becoming so excited about the ratings. That's simply a means of identification where

some of them in their 30s, 40s and 50s, are identifying personally with the players, reflecting some of their pride while trying to feel young at heart again. There's nothing wrong with that.

What amuses me most, though, is some of the pure blather I've listened to and read from all these self-styled analysts who pass themselves off as football experts. They go in for all this technical and phraseology-laden jargon why No. 1 has no business of the same field as No. 2.

They're all-experts. I'm sorry I can't say the same for myself although I go back a long time following football. Back to the days when such players as Don Hutson, Dixie Howell and Fred Singler were starring for Alabama; Percy Schwartz and Frank Cardoso for Notre Dame; Pug Resner and Eggs Manske for Northwestern; Sammy Baugh for Texas Christian; Monk Moscrip for Stanford and Jay Berwanger for the University of Chicago.

Those fellows were around before there was any such thing as ratings. They never concerned themselves with whether their team was No. 1 or No. 2. They just let the fans argue over something as intangible as the ratings.

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# Filer, Glens Ferry win

## Filer 52, Wood River 47

**HAILEY** — Filer's Wildcats led all the way in downing Wood River 52-47 Thursday night in a girls basketball game.

Led by Debbie Allen and Lauri Johnson, the Wildcats now own an 8-3 season record. They will travel to Glens Ferry next Monday and meet the road again Tuesday to then beat Jerome.

Allen, a 5-11 center for the Wildcats, hit 10 of 20 buckets in scoring 20 points. Johnson scored 10 points and collected nine rebounds.

"Our press worked beautifully," Filer Coach Julie Astorquia. "We made a lot of steals."

She praised the play of both Shawna Delwetter and Tammy Jarolimek who both contributed to the defensive effort of the Wildcats.

"At the four minute mark of the game, Filer was up by 15 when substitutes came in and played the remainder of the ball game."

In the preliminary game, Filer won 22-19.

Filer 12 22 36 52  
Wood River 11 19 28 47

Filer — Allen 22, Johnson 10, Deweller 4, Moody 8, Jarolimek 7, Young 1.  
Wood River — Gillis 7, Caster 11, House 10, Prodominos 10, Atkinson 3, Delorenzo 4, Huck 2.

## GF 35, Kimberly 24

**GLENS FERRY** — Glens Ferry employed a full court press to down Kimberly 35-24 in a girls' basketball game Thursday night.

The Pilots extended their lead each stanza after shutting out the Bulldogs 6-0 in the first quarter.

Amy Wertz, the 6-foot junior center for the Pilots, scored 20 points. Forward Shirley John added nine.

"Shirley played a real good game," said GP Coach Debbie Strum. "She came up with some steals and scored more than usual."

The win upped the Pilots conference record to 4-1 and season mark to 5-4. In the preliminary game, Kimberly's JV's edged Glens Ferry 29-22. Tina Coates had 13 for Kimberly and Debbie Hatch nine for GF.

Glens Ferry will play Filer Monday at home.

Kimberly 0 7 11 24  
Glens Ferry 6 16 25 35

Kimberly — Krieger 7, Singleton 2, Crothers 2, Urie 8, Nauman 2, Thompson 2, Lashure 1.  
Glens Ferry — Wertz 20, John 9, Willis 1, Amy Anderson 3, Angie Anderson 2.

## Nampa 47, TF 27

**TWIN FALLS** — The Nampa girls exploded for 18 points in the second quarter Thursday night and rolled to a 47-27 decision over the Twin Falls Bruins.

In a slow-starting game, Twin Falls led at the end of the first quarter 6-4. But in the second eight minutes it was all Nampa as the Bulldogs' Twin Falls to two points in rushing to a 26-0 halftime lead.

Nampa walked in the third quarter, scoring just two points, but Twin Falls couldn't take advantage of that lapse and still was down by 28-14 going into the final quarter.

Twin Falls took the preliminary 21-15.

Nampa 47  
Twin Falls 27

Nampa — Allen 10, Palmer 1, Gambel 5, Simons 15, McNeal 5, Troutmann 4, Twin Falls — Harr 7, Latham 4, Atkinson 6, Kuiken 4, Muldoon 4, Proctor 2.

**Burley 48, Buhl 32**

**BURLEY** — The Burley girls hit an excellent 75 percent from the foul line and took away Buhl's inside game Thursday night in taking a 48-32 victory.

Burley hit 16 of 21 from the free throw line, highlighted by Sarah Chess who was eight-for-eight at the line. That accounted for half of Chess' game-high 16 points.

Burley got pretty good penetration on its zone offense to make its scoring easier and the Robcats used a tight zone to keep the ball away from Buhl's usually high scoring center Sidney Howard to limit the Indians' production.

Burley also claimed the preliminary 21-12.

Burley 48  
Buhl 32

Burley — Howard 16, Moore 2, Hulse 4, Nelson 8, Easton 2, Brown 2, Howard 6, Maier 10, Chess 16, Martin 5, Parks 2.

**Gooding 49, Camas Co. 18**

**FAIRFIELD** — Gooding's Senators evened their girls basketball record at 5-4 for the season with a topside 49-18 victory over Camas County Thursday night.

The Senators got balanced scoring with three girls — Lisa Childs, Joni James and Laura Hobday — scoring in double figures. Laura Ashmead led Camas County with 12.

Gooding opened up with a fast break which resulted in a 10-3 first quarter lead and never looked back.

"We thought we would give the fast break a try, and it worked real good," said Coach JoAnne Toone.

It was the second straight win for Gooding — over Camas County — this year. The first time they met Gooding won by nine points.

"There was no junior varsity game... Gooding will travel to Wendell next Tuesday night for another conference game."

Gooding 49  
Camas Co. 18

Gooding — Childs 11, James 10, Hobday 10, Flynn 7, Graves 6, Adams 4, Ghesis 1.  
Camas Co. — Ashmead 12, Tate 2, Choate 2, Miller 1, Roberts 1.

## Murtaugh 29, Hansen 28

**HANSEN** — The Murtaugh Red Devils outlasted the Hansen girls 29-28 in an upset that ended in a frantic 90 seconds Thursday night.

Murtaugh had no problem with Hansen's zone in the early going and rushed into a 12-4 first quarter lead. Hansen came back in the second period and in the third quarter turned to a man-to-man defense which put Murtaugh off balance most of the way.

Hansen did manage to take the lead on one occasion in the second half but Murtaugh refused to fold. The Red Devils took the 29-28 lead with 90 seconds left and from then on it was a matter of battling, scratching and clawing but neither team could score again.

Murtaugh 29  
Hansen 28

Murtaugh — McFarland 4, Perkins 6, Bales 10, Breeding 2, Peterson 1, Boley 4, Goodman 2, Hansen 1, Stanger 12, Hancock 6, Powell 2, Long 4, Daw 4.

## Cougars rack up 92-53 victory

**PRÓVO, Utah (UPI)** — Brigham Young came up with its best defensive performance of the season, blowing away from Denver in the second half to easily beat the Pioneers 92-53 Thursday night in a non-conference game.

Junior center Alan Taylor led BYU with 18 points and freshman forward Devin Durrant added 16 points. Guard Danny Ainge had 12 points for the Cougars, and forward Fred Roberts 10. Taylor led all rebounders with 13 despite playing only 24 minutes.

The Cougars led 21-16 midway through the first half, BYU took advantage of a Denver dry spell to lead 36-24 at

halftime. The Pioneers' hit just one basket in 13 attempts during one stretch in the opening half.

And BYU, now 10-4, kept the defensive pressure on in the second half in winning its eighth game without a loss at home. The 53 points by Denver was the fewest points scored against BYU opponent this season. Purdue had scored 64 in losing 76-64 to BYU in the Cougar Classic last month.

Forward Matt Teahan scored a game-high 22 points to lead Denver. But Roy Jones was next high scorer for the Pioneers with only 10 points.

## Local youngsters ready for Elks' hoop event

**TWIN FALLS** — The Elks Hoop Shoot, involving boys and girls age 8-13, will be held Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium.

Youngsters from Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Hollister, Kimberly, Hansen, Castledorf, and Murtaugh will be participating.

Those competitors who did not take part in a qualifying shoot must be registered at CSI between 10 and 10:15 a.m. A short qualifying round will follow.

All boys and girls who qualified in a school or recreation shoot must sign up before 10:30 a.m.

Shooting will last until about noon.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### College results

Thursday's College Basketball Results  
By United Press International

Arizona St. 67, Memphis 61  
Cincinnati 69, St. Peter's 67  
Cleveland State 67, Cleveland 61  
Cleveland State 67, Cleveland 61  
Cleveland State 67, Cleveland 61  
Cleveland State 67, Cleveland 61

### Prep scores

Mountain Home vs Capital 47  
Klamath Falls vs...  
Hollister vs...  
Klamath Falls vs...  
Klamath Falls vs...

### NBA standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.  
Eastern Conference  
Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	23	11	.676	0
Philadelphia	18	17	.515	5 1/2
New York	17	18	.487	7
Boston	12	27 1/2	.311	14 1/2

### Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE  
Campbell Conference  
Patrick Division  
Smyth Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	21	5	7	57	175	97
Philadelphia	21	6	3	54	157	108
Atlanta	21	11	3	45	162	113

### NBA boxes

NEW YORK (UPI) —  
Knicks 87, NY Nets 81  
Pacers 102, Bulls 97  
Cavaliers 102, Pistons 97  
Lakers 102, Kings 97  
Warriors 102, Rockets 97  
Spurs 102, Mavericks 97  
Clippers 102, Trail Blazers 97  
Rockets 102, Warriors 97  
Mavericks 102, Spurs 97  
Trail Blazers 102, Clippers 97

### Wrestling dual

**EDEN — HAZELTON** — The Buhl Indians took seven victories and 6 points for freestyle wrestling to claim a 44-20 dual wrestling victory over the Valley Vikings.

Valley will travel to Declo Tuesday night.

Results of the matches, Valley wrestlers listed first, include 100 pounds, Earl decided by Cornish; 107 pounds, Valley forfeited to Wayneska; 114 pounds, Sellers pinned by Pric; 121 pounds, Stewart decided; 128 pounds, Hensley decided; 134 pounds, Baker pinned by Gletzen; 140 pounds, Stinemel pinned by Wilson; 148 pounds, Stenmet pinned Wood; 157 pounds, Sorenson decided by Steals; 163 pounds, Dixon pinned by Harvey; 168 pounds, McEwen pinned by Eckert, and heavyweight, Valley forfeited to Chapman.

## AUCTION

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SNAKE RIVER AUCTION  
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# Sports

## State optimistic about future of salmon runs

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News writer  
**TWIN FALLS** — The persistence of man in an optimistically expecting an enormous sport and commercial fishing in Pacific Northwest outdoor recreation was alive and well Thursday night.

The Pacific Fishery Management Council, probably the most high-powered outfit to ever visit Twin Falls on behalf of salmon fishing, conducted a public hearing that attracted sportsmen from throughout the southern part of the state. And it wishes were fishes, Idaho streams may someday become full of big Chinook salmon and Steelheads.

There was no denying that those attending the hearing already knew the spawning runs into Idaho have deteriorated over the years and the worst was yet to come. Yet at the end, there was the optimism that man's technology and growing interest in preserving these ocean-going species would result in better days ahead.

Still, at the very outset, the word from the Idaho Fish and Game Department was less than heartening. Dave Ortmann, anidromous specialist for the department, noted perhaps an all-time low run would be recorded in Idaho this year. Because this is the crop that, as downstream smolts, was practically annihilated by the drought year.

"We Idahoans should be braced for the worst and not expect a (salmon fishing) season this year," Ortmann summed up.

Yet, the presence of the management council was a buoy in itself. Although the council actually has no jurisdiction over salmon fishing within three miles of the North American coastline, Herman McDevitt, who chaired the meeting, said the council would use its influence to push for changes and enhancements in areas outside its purview. McDevitt also noted that for the first time there was a great deal of dialogue among

the varied interests, both recreational and commercial, and seven different governmental and Indian agencies that at last were trying to put the runs back on a solid basis.

McDevitt said one of the specific — if not major — aims of the council was to return increased runs throughout the Columbia River drainage, not only to Idaho but beyond the Snake River confluence. He said this intention, which has resulted in reduction of ocean trolling and could result in a decrease in ocean sport fishing limit from three to two per game, would include "extraordinary" returning spawners to the Columbia as soon as possible.

McDevitt said, based on early and only partially complete data, restrictions on salmon and coho fishing can be expected to just about all areas this year.

He said a "gravel to gravel" master plan for salmon "through their range" in salt and fresh water should

be completed by 1980. It will be the foundation for management and include inventorying of inland spawning sites.

Early in the meeting Ortmann outlined the salmon decline in Idaho. He laid the heaviest blame on the Columbia and lower Snake dams through turbine and nitrogen supersaturation loss as the major culprits in salmon and steelhead reductions.

He noted the heaviest impact came after 1968 when the number of dams on those two rivers doubled from four to eight and the fish could not adjust to the rapid change.

But Ortmann also sounded optimistic that the drought-caused slim run of this year would be the nadir.

He noted last summer Idaho saw its best spawning runs since the 1920s. He listed other things that brought cause for hope.

He noted due to refinement, nitrogen saturation no longer is a death-dealing problem at the major

dams. Special screen systems to keep downstream migrants from being diverted from crushing turbines are installed experimentally on two dams and hopefully will yield results that will substantially or perhaps totally alleviate that heavy loss.

He said downstream transportation of smolts by truck and river barge holds out hope of getting more smolts successfully to the sea and back to Idaho's spawning beds. The next major problem to be attacked, Ortmann said, is a cushion of water storage which will assure adequate flow for downstream — and perhaps upstream migrants to preclude a repeat of the 1977 short-flow debacle.

Additionally, Ortmann said Congress has funded a Snake River fish and wildlife compensation plan under which four anidromous hatcheries and rearing stations will be built on major Idaho producing streams. One, which will provide summer run Chinook on the South Fork of the

Salmon, will be under construction this spring in McCall. The other three will be located as near the headwaters of the main Salmon and Clearwater rivers as possible.

(In later answer to suggestion by sportsmen, Ortmann said "Idaho and Army Corps (of Engineers) engineers are looking everywhere around the Decker flat area for a hatchery site. But it's an engineering problem. To get water to flow in temperatures that hatchery there, Decker Flats will definitely be a major planting site each year.")

Several sportsmen from Riggin to Pocatello made statements to the council and they basically ran toward establishment of a Decker Flat or proximity hatchery, sitation monitoring and control of siltation on major fish producing streams left vulnerable to logging and road construction, and minimum stream flow as a right of fish.

## Italians knock off favorites

**LONDON (UPI)** — Italians Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bettini defeated Australian and pro-tournament favorites Bob Hewitt and Fred McMillan crashing to their second successive defeat in the \$200,000 WCT world doubles tennis championships and left the South African pair little chance of qualifying for the semifinals stages.

The Italians took 80 minutes to carve out a 6-2, 6-6 victory over the three-time Wimbledon champions, who had been beaten in three sets by Romanian Ilie Nastase and American Sherwood Stewart in the opening session of the round-robin tournament Wednesday.

Hewitt and McMillan, world champions in 1974 and losing finalists the following year, will have a defeat against American John McEnroe and Peter Fleming Friday to keep their faint chances alive of finishing in the top two of their four-team group.

McEnroe and Fleming, who crushed Panatta and Bertolucci 6-1, 6-1 Wednesday, are scheduled to meet Nastase and Stewart in their second match.

Hewitt, hampered by a strained shoulder, was the weak link against the Italians, who capitalized on his lack-of-touch and slowness about the court.

In the other group, defending champions Wojtek Fibak of Poland and Tom Okker of Holland restored their unbeaten record with a 6-2, 6-2 victory. They posted a 7-6, 6-2 victory over British Davis Cup pair Mark Cox and David Lloyd, who had beaten U.S. Open champions Bob Lutz and Stan Smith in three sets Wednesday.

## Fighting Illini edge Indiana

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)** — Eddie Johnson scored 18 points and Rob Judson hit two key baskets in the final minutes to spark unbeaten and third-ranked Illinois to a 65-61 victory over Indiana Thursday night in the Big Ten opener for both schools.

Illinois, which raised its record to 13-0, three times trailed by eight points in the first half. Johnson scored a basket by Johnson and two by Levl Cobb tied it 33-33 at halftime. Illinois didn't take the lead again until Steve Lanter's outside shot put the Illini ahead with 11:40 to go. Illinois went to a four-corner offense in the final minutes and took a 62-56 advantage on Judson's two baskets and a free throw by ex-Hoosier Derek Holcomb.

Indiana, 8-5, was led by Ray Tolbert with 18 points. Steve Riskey had 17 and Mike Woodson 15. For Illinois, Holcomb had 11 points, Cobb 10 and Mark Smith 9.



Oakland's John Madden calls it quits after 10 years of coaching Raiders in pro football

## After 100 wins Ulcers force Madden to quit

**OAKLAND (UPI)** — John Madden, the big burly bear admired by fans across the nation for his toughness on the sidelines as coach of the Oakland Raiders, resigned his job Thursday, felled by an ulcer problem that wouldn't go away.

Madden announced his resignation at a news conference, called by the Raiders. Earlier, the 42-year-old coach, who joined Miami's Don Shula this past season as the only modern-day coach to win 100 games in his 10 years, met with his assistants and told them his decision.

Madden confirmed his health was the only reason for his decision to retire.

"I've accomplished all I ever wanted to do as a coach," said Madden. "I don't know what I will do but I'll never coach another team in pro football. More than likely, I'll stay with the Raiders in some capacity and try to help them in any way that I can."

The Raiders did not announce a replacement for Madden as head coach but it was believed assistant Tom Flores had the inside track on the job. Flores once quarterbacked the team and long has been a favorite of managing general partner Al Davis.

Madden first knew he had an ulcer problem last summer during training camp. He went on a bland diet to control the ulcer but instead of getting better, it became worse.

A 9-7 season, Oakland's poorest since Madden became head coach, presumably finished him off. In Oakland's next-to-last game — against the Dolphins in Miami — Madden turned chalk white on the sidelines and had to be helped or he might have collapsed.

"I'm okay," he said later, but he wasn't. The following week, Madden's ulcer acted up again and he had all he could do to take his customary spot on the sidelines. His only concession to illness seemed to be the wearing of a windbreaker. Fans for years have become accustomed to seeing Madden standing on the sidelines in a short-sleeved shirt, no matter what the weather.

He was the epitome of the "nice but tough" guy. While some pro football fans learned to hate the Raiders, probably for their success, Madden rarely drew criticism.

The Raiders beat the playoff-bound Minnesota Vikings in that final game on Dec. 17 to complete their most-frustrating season since 1971 and after the game Madden assured newsmen he would be back.

"I guess no one knew how sick he really was," said Al Davis.

Madden, a Bay Area native whose whole professional life has been coaching, compiled a 103-37-7 record in his 10 seasons as Raider head coach. He had eight playoff teams and a Super

Bowl champion after the 1976 campaign.

"I'm a coach and I live for coaching," he said after the Super Bowl victory. "I don't have any hobbies. I'm not into anything but coaching."

Madden insisted he was through coaching but had no plans as to what he might do in the future.

"Some people quit their jobs," he said, "some people resign, but I'm retiring. There were things I wanted to do when I first started out 10 years ago. I had the perfect place and the perfect opportunity. I've done it all and now I'm retiring."

Madden fought hard to control his emotions while his wife, Virginia, and two sons, Michael and Joe, sat in on the packed news conference.

"I don't know exactly what I will do," Madden said in answer to a question. "I'm going to take some time off and do nothing."

"Most of our married life has been in football and both my sons were born to a football coach. Their lives have revolved around football and they had to adjust to what I was doing. Now, I'm going to do what they want to do. I've never asked them that before."

Davis stood alongside Madden and seemed genuinely disappointed his coach was retiring. He likened him to the super stars of sports, equating Madden's name a couple of times to the late Vince Lombardi.

## Twins say: No more offers to Carew

**BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)** — Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith said Thursday he has withdrawn a contract offer to superstar Rod Carew because there seems to be no hope of meeting his demands and is trying to trade him.

Griffith said interest was shown by the San Francisco Giants of the National League and three American League teams — the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and California Angels.

The Twins are looking mainly to trade Carew for left-handed pitching, he said, and "someone who can hit the ball out of the park."

Carew, seven-time AL batting champion, and Griffith have had some stormy times over contracts.

Griffith finished a three-year contract last year which paid him about \$180,000 in the final year. He can sign a new deal with the Twins, take a trade or play out his option with the Twins next season and become a free agent in 1980.

Carew said several times last year, when he was angry over Griffith's remarks or baseball decisions, that he would never sign another contract with the Twins. He said he would like to stay in the Twin Cities area for family reasons but would accept \$2.5 million over five years to do so.

The Twins offered a five-year, \$2.5 million contract last year. Vice President Howard Fox, representing the club in negotiations with Carew and his agent, said, "We also discussed an offer larger than that, but they didn't seem interested, so Calvin withdrew the whole offer."

"So now we're doing what Carew asked. We're entertaining trade offers from clubs he said he would go to, and we're waiting."

At the Orlando, Fla., baseball meetings early in December, the Giants offered Carew a five-year, \$3.5 million contract and the Twins three players, plus \$400,000. The Twins agreed. Carew didn't accept but indicated he would consider it further when trading with NL teams resumes Feb. 15.

Griffith said Boston also made an offer during the Orlando meetings.

"They said they would hold off 14 or 15 players and then let us go from there in picking players," he said. "It might be worth looking into."

Griffith said that meantime club officials are talking about "other players we would like to make a deal for. We're always trying to do something to improve the club."

## Do fans, writers know more about football than coaches?

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — All this uproar over who's No. 1 and who isn't makes me laugh because now the fans and writers figure they know more about football than the coaches, which could be. But if it's so, an awful lot of players in this country sure are in the wrong hand.

Over the last few days the AP Board of Editors hit the wire Tuesday evening showing the coaches had picked Southern California No. 1 and Alabama No. 2, the phones here haven't quit.

By the strangest coincidence, practically all the calls keep coming from the great state of Alabama, from places like Tuscaloosa, Montgomery, Huntsville and Birmingham, with half of the callers starting out "how dare you" and the other half "how could you?" The curious thing about all this is that three times previously Alabama finished as UPI's No. 1 choice and I can't remember ever getting a single call congratulating us for our inspired wisdom.

You know the old football saying, though, when it rains, it rains on both sides of the field and that's what happened

this time. In the AP poll, conducted among sportscoaches and sportswriters, Alabama came out on top and Southern California second, and from what I hear, their phones were getting a good workout, too — fromirate Californians. What an amazing coincidence!

An angry Alabamian fired in a wire to UPI accusing the coaches of prejudice. They couldn't even count up to five, he said. How do you want to know, in a pointed reference to last Monday's victory by Alabama over Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, could No. 2 beat No. 1 and then wind up No. 2? Overlooked completely by him, of course, was Southern California's victory over Alabama earlier in the season.

From past experience with these ratings and from talking to players, I've discovered that a great many of them are not nearly as concerned about how high their team is ranked as the fans are. I've talked with a coach who laughed about the ratings and with some players who openly told me they used them to "manipulate" their players.

"Sometimes when I want to fire 'em up," one coach said to me, laughing about it, "I tell 'em, 'let's go out and stink it to UPI!'"

The coach who told me that was on our rating board himself.

None of the coaches live or die with the ratings although, naturally, they're happier when their team winds up higher than lower. I know of one coach, no longer active, who was a member of our voting board and said he put little or no stock in the ratings at all. At the end of the season, though, who was out there leading the clamor that his team should be No. 1? That coach, of course.

In this regard, the one coach I've found to be the most content in his feeling about the ratings is Penn State's Joe Paterno. He has never served on our board although he has been invited to do so, and when I've spoken with him about it, he has told me he wouldn't mind voting — once at the end of the season — but didn't care to do so on a regular basis during the season itself. He felt that doing so served no practical purpose. Apart from the ratings serving primarily as an instrument for fan consumption, philosophically speaking, I have to agree completely with Joe Paterno.

I can understand the fans becoming so excited about the ratings. That's simply a means of identification where

some of them in their 30s, 40s and 50s, are identifying personally with the players, reflecting some of their pride while trying to feel young at heart again. There's nothing wrong with that.

What amuses me most, though, is some of the "pure blather" I've listened to and read from all these self-styled analysts who pass themselves off as football experts. They go into all this fancy arithmetic and phraseology telling you why No. 1 has no business on the same field as No. 2.

They're all experts. I'm sorry I can't say the same for myself although I go back a long time following football. Back to the days when such players as Don Hutson, Dixie Howell and Fred Singler were starting for Alabama. Marchy Schwartz and Frank Carideo for Notre Dame; Pug Renner and Egges Manske for Northwestern; Sammy Baugh for Texas Christian; Monk Moscrip for Stanford and Jay Berwanger for the University of Chicago.

Those fellows were around before there was any such thing as ratings. They never concerned themselves with whether their team was No. 1 or No. 2. They just let the fans argue over something as intangible as that.

# Girls basketball Filer, Glens Ferry win

## Filer 52, Wood River 47

HAILEY — Filer's Wildcats led all the way in a thrilling girls basketball game Thursday night in a girls basketball game led by Debbie Allen and Lauri Johnson, the Wildcats now own an 8-3 season record. They will travel to Glens Ferry next Monday and then hit the road again Tuesday to meet Jerome.

Allen, a 5-11 center for the Wildcats, hit 10 of 20 buckets in scoring 20 points. Johnson scored 10 points and collected nine rebounds.

"Our press worked beautifully," Filer Coach Julie Astorquia. "We made a lot of steals."

She praised the play of both Shawna Betweller and Tammy Jarolimik who both contributed to the defensive effort of the Wildcats.

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Glens Ferry will play Filer Monday at home, 7-13-77.  
Kimberly — Krieger 7, Singleton 2, Crothers 2, Urie 8, Nauman 2, Thompson 2, Lashure 1.  
Glens Ferry — Wertz 20, John 9, Willis 1, Amy Anderson 3, Angie Alderson 2.

## Nampa 47, TF 27

TWIN FALLS — The Nampa girls exploded for 16 points in the second quarter Thursday night and rolled to a 47-27 decision over the Twin Falls Bruins.

In a slow-starting game, Twin Falls led at the end of the first quarter 6-4. But in the second eight minutes it was all Nampa as the Bulldogs held Twin Falls to two points in rushing to a 20-9 halftime lead.

Nampa waited in the third quarter, scoring just two points, but Twin Falls couldn't take advantage of that lapse and still was down by 28-14 going into the final quarter.

Twin Falls took the preliminary 21-15.

Nampa 47, Twin Falls 27

Nampa — Allen 10, Painter 1, Gambel 6, Simons 19, McNeal 5, Troutmann 4, Twin Falls — Harr 7, Latham 4, Atkinson 6, Kulken 4, Muldoon 4, Proctor 2.

## Burley 48, Buhl 32

BURLEY — The Burley girls hit an excellent 75 percent from the foul line and took away Buhl's inside game Thursday night in taking a 48-32 victory.

Burley hit 16 of 21 from the free throw line, highlighted by Sarah Chess who was eight-for-eight at the line. That accounted for half of Chess' game-high 16 points.

Burley got pretty good penetration on the zone offense to make its scoring easier and the Rockets used a tight zone to keep the ball away from Buhl's usually high scoring center Sidney Howard to limit the Indians' production.

Burley also claimed the preliminary 21-12.

Burley 48, Buhl 32

Burley — Mason 8, Brown 4, S. Clark 2, Cooper 5, Mason 8, S. Clark 2, Cooper 5, Mason 8, S. Clark 2, Cooper 5.

## Gooding 49, Camas Co. 18

FAIRFIELD — Gooding's Senators evaded their girls basketball record at 5-5 for the season with a lopsided 49-18 victory over Camas County Thursday night.

The Senators got balanced scoring with three girls — Lisa Childs, joining James and Laura Hobday — scoring in double figures. Laura Ashmead led Camas County with 12.

Gooding opened up with a fast break which resulted in a 10-3 first quarter lead and never looked back.

"We thought we would give the fast break a try, and it worked real good," said Coach Jolene Tyone.

It was the second straight win for Gooding over Camas County this year. The first time they met Gooding won by nine points.

There was no junior varsity game. Gooding will travel to Wendell next Tuesday night for another conference game.

Gooding 49, Camas Co. 18

Gooding — Childs 11, James 10, Hobday 10, Flynn 7, Graves 6, Adams 4, Giese 1.

Camas — Ashmead 12, Tate 2, Choate 2, Miller 1, Roberts 1.

## Murtaugh 29, Hansen 28

HANSEN — The Murtaugh Red Devils outlasted the Hansen girls 29-28 in an upset that ended in a frantic 90 seconds Thursday night.

Murtaugh had no problem with Hansen's zone in the early going and rushed into a 12-4 first quarter lead.

Hansen came back in the second period and in the third quarter turned to a man-to-man defense which put Murtaugh off balance most of the way in.

Hansen did manage to take the lead on one occasion in the second half but Murtaugh refused to fold. The Red Devils took the 29-28 lead with 90 seconds left and from then on it was a matter of battling, scratching and clawing but neither team could score again.

Murtaugh 29, Hansen 28

Murtaugh — McFarland 4, Perkins 6, Bates 10, Breeding 2, Peterson 1, Boley 4, Goodman 2, Hansen — Stanger 12, Hancock 6, Powell 2, Long 4, Daw 4.

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# Cougars rack up 92-53 victory

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young came up with its best defensive performance of the season, blowing away from Denver in the second half to easily beat the Pioneers 92-53 Thursday night in a non-conference game.

Junior center Alan Taylor led BYU with 18 points and freshman forward Devin Durrant added 16 points. Guard Danny Alinge had 12 points for the Cougars, and forward Fred Roberts 10. Taylor led all rebounders with 13 despite playing only 24 minutes.

Leading just 21-10 midway through the first half, BYU took advantage of a Denver dry spell to lead 36-24 at halftime. The Pioneers hit just one basket in 13 attempts during one stretch in the opening half.

And BYU, now 10-4, kept the defensive pressure on in the second half in winning its eighth game without a loss at home. The 53 points by Denver was the fewest points scored against BYU opponent this season. Purdue had scored 64 in losing 76-64 to BYU in the Cougar Classic last month.

Forward Matt Teahan scored a game-high 22 points to lead Denver. But Roy Jones was next high scorer for the Pioneers with only 10 points.

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# Local youngsters ready for Elks' hoop event

TWIN FALLS — The Elks Hoop Shoot, involving boys and girls ages 8-13, will be held Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium.

Youngsters from Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Hollister, Kimberly, Hansen, Castelford, and Murtaugh will be participating.

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# Scores and stats

## Prep scores

Mountain Home	46-6	Hedwoud	34-13	McKinney	36-4	Naah	30-6	Total	41-26
San Diego	41-22	Kanana City	18-21	San Diego	26-24	San Diego	26-24	Total	20-17
Birgo	28	Kansas City	24	Technical	18	Technical	18	Total	20-17
San Diego Coach	A-6, 67								

## NBA standings

National Basketball Assoc.		Eastern Conference	
Washington	W 11, L 5	Philadelphia	W 10, L 6
New York	W 9, L 7	Phoenix	W 10, L 6
Cleveland	W 8, L 8	San Antonio	W 8, L 8
Detroit	W 7, L 9	Portland	W 7, L 9
Golden State	W 6, L 10	San Diego	W 6, L 10
Los Angeles	W 6, L 10	San Francisco	W 6, L 10
Memphis	W 5, L 11	Seattle	W 5, L 11
San Diego	W 5, L 11	Seattle	W 5, L 11
Seattle	W 5, L 11	Seattle	W 5, L 11
Seattle	W 5, L 11	Seattle	W 5, L 11
Seattle	W 5, L 11	Seattle	W 5, L 11
Seattle	W 5, L 11	Seattle	W 5, L 11
Seattle	W 5, L 11	Seattle	W 5, L 11
Seattle	W 5, L 11	Seattle	W 5, L 11
Seattle	W 5, L 11	Seattle	W 5, L 11
Seattle	W 5, L 11	Seattle	W 5, L 11
Seattle	W 5, L 11	Seattle	W 5, L 11
Seattle	W 5, L 11	Seattle	W 5, L 11
Seattle	W 5, L 11	Seattle	W 5, L 11

## NBA boxes

NEW YORK (10) — Russell 11, 4-20, H. Smith 6, 2-14, Chones 5-3, 1-2, Carr 3, 2-10, Walker 0-0-0, Mitchell 7-0-0-2, Davis 0-0-0, Hoge 0-2-2, Totals 61-36-17-102.

CLEVELAND (11) — G. Rodgers 2, 1-2, 1-2, J. G. Gooden 3-5-11, Melweather 0-0-0-0, Green 1-1-1, Terrell 1-1-1, Harris 3-0-0-1, Totals 30-24-31-102.

## Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE				
Central Conference				
NY Islanders	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA
Philadelphia	W 5, L 7	LA Kings	W 5, L 7	GA

## Buhl wins wrestling dual

EDEN — HAZELTON — The Buhl Indians took Sevia victories and a pair of forfeits Thursday night to claim a 4-0 dual wrestling victory over the Valley Vikings.

Valley will travel to Declo Tuesday night.

Results of the matches, Valley wrestlers listed first, include 100 pounds, Earl declined by Cornish; 107 pounds, Valley forfeited to Waynetakis; 114 pounds, Sellers pinned by Price; 121 pounds, Stewart declined; Frazier; 128 pounds, Hensley — declined; Neville; 134 pounds, Baker pinned by Gletzen; 140 pounds, Smetet pinned by Wilson; 148 pounds, Stennett pinned Wood; 157 pounds, Sorenson declined by Steele; 169 pounds, Dixon pinned by Harvey; 186 pounds, McEwen pinned by Eckert; and heavyweight, Valley forfeited to Chapman.

## Auction

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SNAKE RIVER AUCTION  
Advertisement: January 5, 1979

**JANUARY 6**  
DON GANQUET AND NEIGHBORS, JEROME  
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**JANUARY 11**  
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# Cowboys by one

LOS ANGELES — Popular opinion, including solid Texas interest, is always a factor in establishing a number involving the Cowboys. Which is why the Los Angeles Rams, who have already beaten Houston, Pittsburgh and Dallas this season, are rated as underdogs in a toss-up situation against Dallas in the AFC championship game.

One of the reasons the Cowboys are favored is the fact that Los Angeles has been less than consistent over the past two months, and last week against Minnesota didn't get its act together until the second half. Yet there's no doubt the Rams under coach Pat Haden enjoyed an outstanding game while Roger Staubach was sacked often and pressured into several uncharacteristic interceptions by a fierce pass-rush.

The Cowboy defense is another reason that Dallas is getting enough support to rate the Rams an underdog at home. The key matchup in the battle for the line of scrimmage when Haden is passing will be between the old pro of the Rams line, Tom Mack, and the young defensive tackle Randy White. If the Rams don't contain White, Haden will be in trouble at Dallas by 1.

Even though the last time Houston was seen in playoff company was more than a decade ago, the Oilers are not going into the AFC championship game with all the cards stacked against them. Pittsburgh's usually solid home

field advantage (the Steelers have lost only 12 games in three years since 1970) isn't that much of a factor when they entertain Bum Phillips & Co.

Houston, an aggressive and physical team, much in the mold of Pittsburgh, is the only AFC Central team ever to beat the Steelers at home—and they have done it not once but three times—the most recent of which featured an impressive performance by Earl Campbell and a healthy, offensive supporting cast in a memorable Monday night game last October.

The availability of wide receiver Rich Caster and the ability of tight end Mike Barber have given the Oilers' offense some scarcely-noticed but vital blocking power which has played a significant share in the recent success of both the running and passing game.

On the other hand, there's Terry Bradshaw, Lynn Swann and Franco Harris to go with an equally overpowering Steeler defense. Pittsburgh by 6.

If Pittsburgh and Dallas win this weekend, that would give the NFL its first Super Bowl rematch. However, it's 3-2 against that happening, while it's a 4-1 proposition against an all-Texas Super Bowl (Dallas and Houston).

NOTE: The Los Angeles Lakers have lost nine games in the fourth quarter this year—a statistic that reflects poorly on the coaching performance by Jerry West.

# Army turns to Lou Saban to help football program

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—The U.S. Military Academy lashed one of football's toughest disciplinarians Thursday by naming Lou Saban its head gridiron coach to succeed Homer Smith.

Army fired Smith at the end of the 1978 season after the Cadets lost to Navy. Smith had only one winning season in five at West Point. Saban will be formally introduced at a Friday noon news conference in New York City.

The University of Miami (Fla.) beat Army in announcing that Saban joined the Academy football staff. Saban had coached the Hurricanes the last two seasons and posted a 9-13 record during his tenure. He was 3-8 his first year at Miami, but reversed the losing process with a 6-5 record this past season. Miami's last previous winning season was in 1974.

Buffalo in the old American Football League in 1964 and 1965. He returned to Buffalo to coach the Bills of the National Football League in 1972 and quit the team after the fifth game of the 1976 season following a dispute with club owner Ralph Wilson.

The 50-year-old Saban also was head coach of the Denver Broncos from 1967 through the 1971 season.

# Finland's Kokkonen takes lead in ski jump competition

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI)—Jussi Kokkonen of Finland won the third event of the International Ski Jump contest Thursday with an outstanding performance that makes him the favorite for the overall victory in the final event on Saturday.

Kokkonen was clearly the best competitor with two perfect jumps of 98 meters and 231.3 points, ahead of Roger Ruud of Norway with two

At Buffalo, Saban coached the formidable O.J. Simpson—but could bring the Bills no closer to the Super Bowl than an opening round 32-14 playoff loss to Pittsburgh.

A former member of the American legendary OSS espionage unit during World War II, Saban was one of the first coaches to adopt a two-quarterback system.

jumps of 96.5 meters and 224.6 points. Jochen Danneberg of East Germany placed third with two jumps of 95.5 meters and 218.4 points.

Kokkonen, who was third in the two previous events at Oberstdorf and Garmisch in West Germany, now leads the overall standings with 578.1 points, ahead of Danneberg with 563.4 and Harald Duschek of East Germany with 551.8 points.

# Foothills receive snow

TWIN FALLS — Snow fell Thursday afternoon at all Sawtooth National Forest ski resorts, according to the weekly report from the U. S. Weather Service reports from the Kimberly office indicated from 2 to 4 inches of new snow could be expected Thursday and Friday in the south hills of Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

Ski resorts in the south end of the forest report good to excellent skiing conditions while northern resorts are continuing to use snow making equipment to cover as many runs as possible.

Soldier Mountain reports Chair No. 1 and the rope tow are still operating with North Ridge and Canyon runs open. About two feet of snow covers the runs including nine inches of natural snow. Runs are kept groomed and the road to Soldier is in good condition.

Magic Mountain has about 30 inches of snow and all runs are open and all lifts operating. Chains or snow tires are advised on the canyon road because of snow floor and slick spots.

Pomerelle reports 40 inches of snow. All facilities are operating. Buses are available to Pomerelle leaving Twin Falls from K-Mart at 7:30 a.m. Pomerelle has night skiing Monday through Saturday from 4:30 to 10 p.m.

Sun Valley reports about 30 inches of snow with Lower Warm Springs and Plying Squirrel lifts on Baldy Mountain in operation. The snow is a combination of man-made and natural snow fall. Limestone lift is open periodically and three runs are skiable on Baldy Mountain and Dollar Mountain facilities are also open.

Sawtooth Forest reports indicate cross-country skiing is excellent at Corner Flat on the Burley Ranger District and good in the Wood River Valley area.

The trail is well maintained at North Fork and Prairie Creek with about a foot of snow on the valley floor in North Fork Canyon.

Excellent snowmobiling is reported at Featherhill north of Fairfield with several well-groomed trails in that area. There is still a considerable amount of exposed rock and brush in Wood River Valley round and nearby. The Iron Valley-Cape Horn area has lots of snow and Highway 21 between Stanley and Lowman is still open.

Forest officials say the 49 degree below zero night temperatures in Stanley have given way to much warmer weather and daytime temperatures have been up to 30 degrees.

Persons planning either cross-country skiing or snowmobiling are urged not to set out alone, and to advise friends or relatives of the planned route and anticipated return time.

# Pomerelle sets clinic on skiing

POMERELLE — A two-day ski instructor's clinic, the second in the current season, will be conducted Saturday and Sunday at Pomerelle.

The clinic is open to all Pomerelle and Magic Mountain instructors or individuals interested in teaching at either of the resorts.

Ski school directors say sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. and interested persons may register at the resort and pay the \$25 clinic fee.

Sun Valley Ski School representatives will again conduct the clinic. Harold Stanger, co-director of the two ski schools, said instructors who attended the first two-day session in December may also attend again if they are interested.

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<p><b>MULTI-PURPOSE HAND CLEANER</b> Cleans Hands Quickly Of Grease, Grit, And Dirt! No Water Needed! <b>REG. 89¢</b> <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>STEEL OIL DRAIN PAN</b> Easy To Clean Galvanized. Metal. Also For Cleaning Auto Parts. <b>REG. 6.99</b> <b>1.99</b></p>	<p><b>RE-MANUFACTURED AUTO PARTS ALTERNATORS</b> Import Alternators. Priced Higher! <b>REG. 2.199</b> <b>1.899</b></p>	<p><b>CHRYSLER Pumps &amp; Filters</b> Imports Higher Quality. <b>REG. 1.499</b> <b>1.299</b></p>	<p><b>WATER PUMPS</b> Assures Maximum Circulation in Your Cooling System. <b>REG. 1.299</b> <b>1.299</b></p>	<p><b>150 LB. DRIVE TORQUE WRENCH</b> 1.00 OFF! MECHANICS QUALITY! All Steel Construction. Direct Dual Reading Scale. WITH 4 BITS. <b>REG. 5.99</b> <b>4.99</b></p>	

**8:30-9:00 SUNDAY 9:00-6:00**

**1140 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS**



001 Florists
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions... deliveries...
002 Lost and Found
LOST: Male black lab in vicinity of Labor Camp & J. Taylor Plaza ca. 734-3587.
LOST: Near Jerome, young English pointer...
003 Real Estate
REWARD
\$50 for the return of male Golden Lab lost southeast of town in Barrye area...

007 Jobs of Interest
FARM SUPERVISOR
University of Idaho, Research and Extension Center, Kimberly, Idaho.
008 Personal
HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY BY Electrolysis. Free demonstration. Call 734-5000.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300

004 Special Notices
MUSIC SYSTEM for disco, ballroom, or for dancing, or background for weddings, reunions, etc.
005 Employment Agencies
LABORATORY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. Work all phases of clinical, comp. lab. and diagnostic services.
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011 Jobs of Interest
BABYSITTING at reasonable rate. Call 734-5527.
BABYSITTING wanted in my home during pre-school children.
012 Employment Agencies
EARLY CHILDHOOD. Minimum loan \$20,000. Improved and unimproved.

013 Employment Agencies
CONCRETE WORK. Concrete work, all types. Free estimator. E.B. Jones, 733-2525.
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020 Money to Loan
CASH LOAN on real property. Credit not important. Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1377-2821.
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024 Homes For Sale
KITCHEN SAVER
With built-in, bar, beautiful fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
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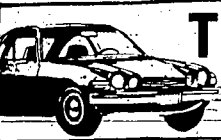
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# The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Loses a loser on a loser

**NORTH** 1-5-A  
 ♦ A 3  
 ♠ 10 6 3  
 ♥ A 5  
 ♣ K J 7 3 2

**WEST**  
 ♦ K 10 8 6 4  
 ♠ 9 7  
 ♥ Q 10 4 2  
 ♣ 9 5

**EAST**  
 ♦ Q 9 5 2  
 ♠ 3 1 5  
 ♥ J 8  
 ♣ A K Q J 8

**SOUTH**  
 ♦ 7 3  
 ♠ A K 8 4 2  
 ♥ K 9 7 6 3  
 ♣ A

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: North

West - North - East - South  
 14 - Pass 1W  
 Pass 2 - Pass 4W  
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 6

third diamond. He ruffs in dummy. East overruffs and leads a spade to his partner. South has added a fourth loser to the three he started with since East is sure to overruff a diamond.

Now let's go back to our peanuts and bananas. When South leads that third diamond he does not have to ruff in dummy. He can discard dummy's lack of spades. He has lost a diamond or peanut trick, but has made up for it by getting rid of the banana or spade loser.

Later on South trumps his losing spade in dummy as well as his fourth diamond. East gets to overruff, but that costs him his trump trick.

South loses one ruff, one diamond and one club, but makes his game.

### Ask the experts

You hold: 1-5-B  
 ♦ A 2  
 ♠ K J 8 6 5  
 ♥ 8 5 4  
 ♣ A 10 6

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another peanuts and bananas hand. South is in four spades and needs a little luck to make it since there are three obvious losers. One trump, one spade and the ace of clubs.

He notes those three losers. Then he has to look for 10 winners. Should he attack clubs? He decides that the diamond suit offers better possibilities so he starts on diamonds at trick two. He cashes dummy's ace of diamonds, returns a diamond to his king and leads a

A Connecticut reader asks the proper hold after your partner responds two clubs to your one-heart opening bid.

The correct rebid is three clubs. You have a minimum hand with good club support. Show it right away.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1.00. Win at Bridge, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

**121 Boats & Marine Items**  
**SALE CATALINA YACHTS** 14, 15, 22, 25, 27 1/2, 8' prams, sail or row, Fibra, and hardware. 2414, HAUS 491 S, Locust, Twin Falls, 733-8227.

**SEE THE NEW 1979 QUESTIONS:** Over 20 in stock. No payments! All May 1. Now at Gov. Equipment Lawr. and Leisure, 499 Second Ave. South, 733-7488.

**122 Sporting Goods**  
**BRUNSWICK AND LANGER** pool tables, accessories. Now and used. Gametables. Service all makes. Evenings 6-9 pm. 1177 or 543-8698.

**123 Skiing Equipment**  
 Excellent selection of used snowmobiles.  
 "Save Hundreds by buying a quality used machine from."

**CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE**  
 261 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

**124 Snow Vehicles**  
 1978 KAWASAKI 400 Liquid 1977 KAWASAKI 400 SST 1978 ARCTIC CAT 5000 sleds. All low mileage. New 4 place snowmobile trailer. Sell. at 55.1 unit. All excellent condition. 1245.

**1975 MOTO-SKI 440**, 750 miles, excellent condition. Price 733-5069, 734-3221 ask for Brian.

**1974 RUPP NHO II**, Excellent condition. 1974 Buick, belt, cover, 1955 film. 734-5714.

**1978 SKI-DOO 440 Eversled**, 1978 Ski-Doo 440, 1978 540 R.V. Excellent condition. 324-4278 after 6:30.

**1978 EX-COMBI**, excellent condition. 886-2393.

**125 Cycles & Supplies**  
**HARLEY-DAVIDSON** motorcycles, Harley Implement Co. 324-3311.

**1987 HONDA CB 450**, has been changed in good condition. Needs some minor work. Inquire at 734-5669 during business hours, 423-4123 evenings.

**1978 KAWASAKI KZ200**, 2000 low mileage. Semi-full dress. \$1650. 734-9004.

**1978 Moto Guzzi 1000**, 5 speed, weight 480 lbs. 50 MPG. Italian. Retail \$1495, sell \$1249. Now 1978 Ducati 650 GT special features, 247 miles. Italian. Cost \$3,250, sell \$2200. 324-3437.

**1978 Sportster**, 12,000 miles. Sell. at 103k's, Transmissions, 1948 Highland Ave. E.

**1978 TRIUMPH Bonneville**, 750 4,030 miles, excellent condition. \$1800. 734-2745.

**1974 BACKHOE**, priced to sell. Call 733-5788.

**155 Heavy Equipment**  
**BY OWNER** 1978 John Deere 550 Crawlior, 8 way hydraulic dozer, rear hydraulics, ROPS canopy. Low hours. Call 733-9570 after 6PM.

**JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**  
**J. D. 544 A LOADER** \$38,500  
**J. D. 544 B Loader** \$42,500  
**J. D. 300 B Backhoe** \$12,500  
**M. F. 2200 BACKHOE** \$7500

**ELLIOTS INC.**  
 111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho. 878-5593  
 Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-1490.

**TRUCK-MOUNTED CRANE** for sale. Call 523-5251.

**176 Heavy Equipment**  
**1977 FORD TRACTOR** backhoe including forklift attachment. Only 410 hours. Excellent condition. Call 734-7800 weekdays between 8-5pm.

**140 Trucks**  
**1978 EL DORADO** Chevy Van. Sink, stove, refrigerator. Loaded. 733-2777.

**1978 FORD Ranger** Lariat Super-cab 150. Air, cruise control, radiata, 2,000 miles. Take over payments or \$8,000. 878-8245.

**1974 FORD COURIER**, good condition. 328-4105.

**1959 Ford PU & shell**. Excellent running condition. Snow tires. 8703. 734-5288.

**FOR SALE 1978 GMC Astro**, 318 engine, 13 speed transmission with Sagd rear, engine and transmission recently overhauled. 1984 40' botod trailer and 1974 40' Transcraft trailer with sides. 28' Hopper trailer with sides. Also 1 set of aluminum western Hoopeds. Have some damage and need repair, reasonable. Good winter haul available. 878-5882. Burley.

**1978 CHEVROLET Suburban**, 1/2 ton Silverado, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. 878-1839.

**126 Snow Vehicles**  
 1978 KAWASAKI 400 Liquid 1977 KAWASAKI 400 SST 1978 ARCTIC CAT 5000 sleds. All low mileage. New 4 place snowmobile trailer. Sell. at 55.1 unit. All excellent condition. 1245.

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**000 Pets & Supplies**  
**AKC Registered Golden Retrievers** with papers & shots. 185-423-860, 423-5350.

**AKC Irish Setter Puppies** - show quality, excellent hunters, wonders. 2015. \$75. After 6pm, 543-4022.

**050 Pets & Supplies**  
**AKC Registered Brittany Spaniel** pups. \$50. Call 634-5227 after 6PM.

**AKC Registered black cocker spaniel** pups. \$75. Call 733-1958.

**AKC Pomeranian Female** 1 year old \$100. Call 328-5474.

**BABY ARRIVAL NEAR**. Need good home for 10 month old rambunctious pup. 1/2 Daxon 1/2 Terrier. Frooli 734-6422.

**MAGIC VALLEY-MOBILE AND MARINA** is a franchise dealer of the better boats, jet boats, motors, Johnson outboards, the all new and better OMC Stator drive, Evinrude Swift Boats, E-Z loader, Shogrinole, and Calkins boat trailers. Plus all marine supplies for less. 733-6141.

**127 Motor Homes**  
**1977 KENSKILL Camper**: E-trax & clean. \$1100. 1137 Sunlight Blvd. 734-5200.

**1977 ROADRUNNER**, 157, excellent condition. Spare tire, sway control hitch. \$1460. 127-1137.

**128 Campers & Shells**  
**CAMPER 11'** Fully equipped, very nice. Includes bumper, hydraulic steps, dinette, deluxe appliances. You must see to believe. Was \$2900. Now \$2200. Home Valley Motor Homes. 2 1/2 mile west of hospital.

**HOME BUILT 8'** Camper, well insulated, propane stove, Coleman ice box. \$275. Call 733-2355.

**1977 9'x11'** Kiti Camper, stove & oven, 2-way fire, self-contained. Plus many extras. Call 536-6250.

**125 Travel Trailers**  
**15 foot HUNTER'S Special**. Good condition. \$1795. 733-7681.

**126 Motor Homes**  
**FOR RENT** Self-contained mini motor homes, call Ruth. 454-5714.

**1977 MOBILE Traveler** Mini-Motor Home on Dodge chassis. Low miles. 423-5662.

**MOTOR HOME FOR RENT**, day or week, 543-4279.

**RENT 23' motor home**, 733-1972.

**1978 TOGA 22'**, atop 4, 440 engine, A/C, cruise control, 8 track motor, trailer, 8 track, break control, Michelin tires, rear bath. Excellent condition. 878-1246.

**129 Auto Parts & Accessories**  
**1982 FORD Engine & transmission**. \$25-318.

**CATER 4 speed transmission** with additior, 2 speed attached, for Chevy V6 to 1 ton. \$200. Can demonstrate in 99 Chevy Astro V-8, flatbed. If sold together \$800. 924-8231.

**REY and used VW parts**, rebuilt engines, all sizes. Fully guaranteed. Willing to trade. 2387 after 6:30, anytime on weekends.

**TIRE CHANGER** for sale, like new. 2000. Cost \$1500. \$600. Call Ha-Guenda-Homes. 733-7588.

**WE REBUILD Hydraulic** lifts at 499.00. AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoabone St. South.

**130 Auto Parts & Accessories**  
**JUNK CARS** for crushing. 734-6155.

**131 Auto Parts & Supplies**  
**1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON** Duo-Cam, 1200 cc. Centennial model. Full dress, low mileage. Like New! MUST SELL! Call Steve at 733-5110.

**1978 HONDA**, MT 250, excellent condition. \$750 FIRM. Call 423-4561.

**We Have WINNEBAGOS in Stock!**  
 Fantastic prices on all remaining 1978 models in stock. All Drastically Reduced!

**THIS WEEKS SPECIAL!**  
**23 Ft. Minnie Winnie**  
 Equipped with a large refrigerator, cruise control, water and holding tank, gauges, large L.P. tanks, luggage rack, 28,000 BTU furnace, auto air and much more. **\$13,200**

**23 Ft. Minnie Winnie**  
 With cruise control, large L.P. tanks, ladder and luggage rack, large refrigerator, water and holding tanks.

**20 Ft. Minnie Winnie**  
 Nicely equipped with a luggage rack, with ladder, large L.P. tanks, large refrigerator, gauge panel and much more.

**SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS**

**1978 WINNEBAGO CLASS "A" BRAVE**  
 This beautiful unit is fully loaded with all the options including a generator, roof air and auto air conditioning, large furnace, large holding tanks and much, much more.

**For after hours please call one of our R.V. Specialists**  
**John Stoddard** 733-1173  
**Gary Long** 423-4526  
**Clay Cummings** 734-9818

Southern Idaho's Largest Volume R.V. Dealership  
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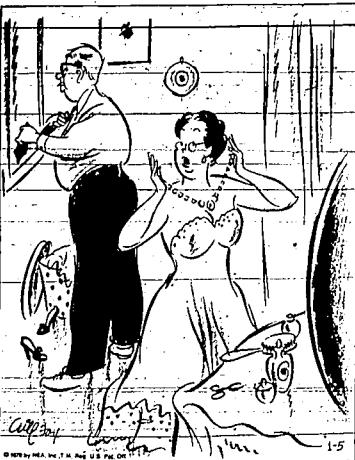
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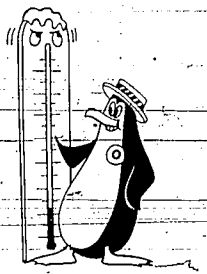
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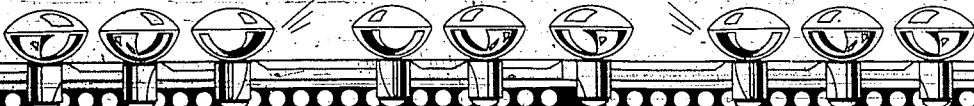
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# Treasure ship wreck found in Caribbean

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — An Annville, Pa., man says he has made the greatest discovery in the history of treasure hunting — the fabled and silver-laden wreckage of a Spanish galleon that sank in 1641 in the Silver Bank reefs of the Caribbean.



**BURT WEBBER**  
discovers galleon

Burt D. Webber Jr., 36, a treasure hunter who led the 16-member expedition to the Silver Bank, 65 miles northwest of the Dominican Republic, refused to speculate on the value of the treasure, but one expedition member said it may be worth as much as \$40 million.

Webber announced Wednesday that on Nov. 27 his expedition found the sunken Spanish galleon Concepcion and her huge silver and gold treasure embedded in a coral cocoon.

He called the discovery "the greatest in the history of treasure hunting," adding, "We found a legend."

The galleon was part of a Spanish flotilla taking plunder from the New World to Spain in 1641. It was driven off course by hurricanes, and dogging enemy fire while sending messages in his native language in a code that never was broken.

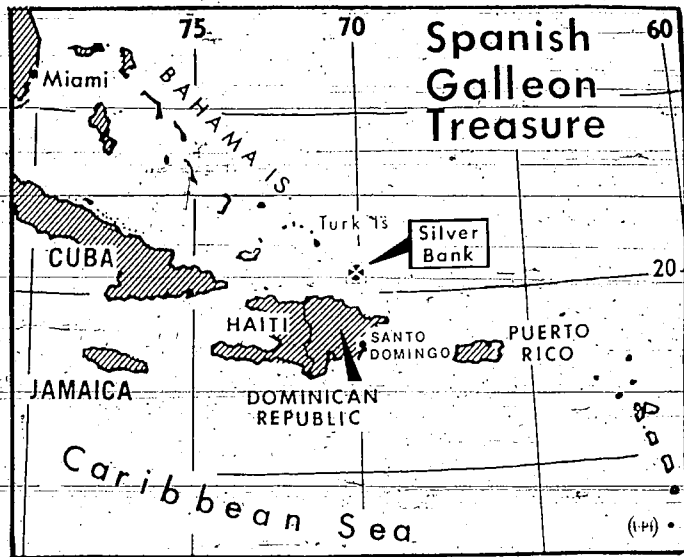
The wreck, one of the major ship losses of the 17th century, was described as the most sought after treasure galleon in history.

The treasure will be divided equally between the Dominican Republic and Sequest International, Inc., the corporation Webber founded to finance the \$300,000 expedition.

In 120 hours of diving, the expedition members unearthed gold and silver coins, blue and white 17th-century Chinese vases, bowls and plates, an intricately engraved silver aspergus, a silver candle snuffer, candlestick holders, pieces of eight minted in Mexico and Peru, cannon balls, an olive jar filled with coins, and a solid 180-pound mass of coins that had rotted away.

Webber said the salvage job for the rest of the treasure will begin next week. It is expected to take six months.

The Dominican Republic has retained rights to historic artifacts from the discovery.



# Navajo tongue use for code recalled

**By JOHN A. WEBSTER**

**GALLUP, N.M. (UPI)** — A Navajo artist spent the 1944 Marine assault on Saipan Island in the western Pacific dodging enemy fire while sending messages in his native language in a code that never was broken.

The artist, Carl Gorman, now 70 years old, was one of the 29 original Navajo "code talkers," a select group of Indians recruited by the Marine Corps in World War II to send messages in the Navajo language.

The code talkers, which eventually numbered about 350 men, were chosen for their proficiency in Navajo and English. They were used primarily in the "island-hopping" campaign against Japan.

Recalling his 3½ years in the service, Gorman said his unit, the 2d Marine Division, was the first to land at Saipan, a small island in the Marianas that was captured by U.S. forces in a three-week battle.

"Most of the time I was right on the ground, crawling around with the radio and transmitting," Gorman said. "We used the code quite a lot. We would send messages 'back' to headquarters to use airplanes or artillery (to provide support) for a company that needed help."

"It was all sent in Navajo and translated into English. It had to be done fast. That's what they liked about the Navajo code. It was done fast. It took just a few minutes, and it never did fail."

Gorman remembers the fighting at Saipan and other Pacific islands as fierce, although he was not wounded. "I thought Guadalcanal was rough. Then we hit Tarawa and that was really rough. Then at Saipan, I didn't expect to come back alive."

Gorman, who has a studio in his trailer at Window Rock, Ariz., is one of about 90 Marine veterans who are members of the Navajo Code Talkers Association, which is headquartered at Red Rock State Park near Gallup.

park and organizer of the association, said the World War II code consisted of assigning the names of birds, fishes or animals for military terms, such as "turtle" for "tank," then transmitting the code word in Navajo. Code words for the letters of the alphabet also were devised.

"Most codes developed by the military are logical codes, developed mechanically," Link said. "If you can find key words, you can eventually decode it."

"But that is difficult to do with a language (like Navajo) that has so many variations, exceptions to the rules. Also, the Navajo language was unwritten (at that time), so you couldn't find a textbook. You had to base it solely on the sounds you were hearing."

"This made it a little difficult for the Japanese, or for anybody else for that matter."

Link, who was not a code talker but describes himself as a "kind of a godfather to them," said the association was formed in 1971, when the information about the code talkers was declassified.

The association sponsors a scholarship program to send Navajo boys to the Marine Military Academy at Harlingen, Texas. Link said the first scholarship recipient graduated from the military prep school last May and said two others presently are attending the school.

He said the code talkers also form the official color guard of the Navajo Tribe. They marched in bicentennial parades and the inauguration of President Carter in Washington and in the Rose Bowl Parade in 1975.

Like many others in World War II, Gorman lied about his age to enter the service, telling military officials he was younger than his actual age. The experience was well worth the lie, he said.

# Life trying for Soviet Jew

**Editor's note: Sherie Winston of Seal Beach, Calif., is a student intern in UPI's London bureau. This is her account of a personal encounter during a recent trip to the Soviet Union.**

**By SHERIE WINSTON**

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The nighttime shoppers hurriedly pushed their way through the crowded passageways of GUM Department Store off Red Square.

Young boys cautiously approached me, a young American tourist being jostled along with the crowd, and asked to trade trinkets for chewing gum. While the transaction was made, a youth several years older walked up laughing and said "SHY American guy—trading chewing gum for trinkets."

He surprised me. Wasn't this denigrated student also a tourist and probably doing the same thing?

The impression proved wrong and this was how I met the young man I

will call Yitzhak, a young Russian student whose English was so fluent I mistook him for a fellow tourist.

Guardedly, at first, we asked each other about life in our respective countries. He explained that his English studies were supplemented by reading American books and listening to the Voice of America. He also corresponded with American relatives.

A comment he made about some of the tourist attractions I had visited led me to question his party attitude. Quietly, he said, "I am in the party (presumably the Young Communist League) because I have to be, but I was born a Jew."

We exchanged greetings of Shalom and he told me that, while practicing Judaism was not "forbidden," it was made difficult and could possibly be detrimental if he hoped to obtain a decent job. He only discovered his Judaism when he was 16 and saw it stamped on his passport.

I was curious to know more about life for a Soviet Jew.

As we continued walking through the crowded store, Yitzhak told me of his uncle, a prominent scientist who tried to emigrate to Israel. His visa was denied and he lost his job only to spend the next few years washing bottles in a factory. He later was allowed to leave and now lives in Jerusalem.

Yitzhak said his parents feared a similar situation, and therefore did not practice their religion and did not allow him to speak English in their home.

We stopped to buy ice cream cones, and when I tried to pay, Yitzhak shook his head. "You give me English. I give you ice cream. That is more important to me."

Yitzhak said he is not a religious person. "Since I have discovered my background, I am curious to learn more. I have only attended religious services at the Synagogue occasio-

nally during the holidays."

He had been to a recent celebration for the New Year and was very moved by all the people, young and old, who attended. He said some Americans also were there and he had a chance to speak to them.

I asked Yitzhak if he would take me there. As we walked the crowded streets to Moscow's only synagogue, Yitzhak told me of his dream to leave the Soviet Union for the United States or Israel.

He said he knew it would be almost impossible, but that did not lessen his will to try.

The synagogue was very old and beautiful. Inside a few old men prayed. As I watched and listened to them chanting the ancient prayers, I felt the bond shared with my new friend, yet I was sad knowing Yitzhak did not have the freedom to practice his heritage. I had so often taken for granted.

# Oregon tax forms ready

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — The prolonged log strike by West Coast pulp and paper workers is beginning to affect supplies of certain paper products, but Oregonians will be disappointed to know their income tax forms are already printed.

"It's tough luck about the income tax forms," Jim Chamberlain, state printer, said jokingly. "But we will be cutting back and making substitutions in other areas to have enough to serve the Legislature. Already we're having some problems getting the paper for the state Supreme Court."

The Legislature, which goes through a mountain of paper during its biennial sessions, convenes next Monday.

Store chains are finding some difficulty in obtaining certain paper

products, but customers seem willing to accept substitutions, according to spokesmen.

Jim Davis, paper manager at Meier and Frank Co., a major retail chain store in the Northwest, said the company was running out of paper bags "and we're starting to dig up older ones we haven't used for a while. Our form situation is getting pretty grim, too, and we're getting pretty short. In a month we might be yanking our hair out."

Oregon newspaper publishers, during a series of seminars held earlier this year, were advised to purchase 60-90 stocks and prepare alternate sources, said Roger Williams, executive director of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.

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Store Hours:  
10 to 9 Fri.  
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12 to 5 Sun.

# SIDEWALK sale

You'll walk away with great savings on winter fashions, while we clear out our entire winter stock in preparation for spring. It's your opportunity to save on everything you need while there's plenty of wintery weather ahead.

<b>JEANS &amp; PANTS</b> 17.00 - 24.00	<b>10.99</b>
<b>SWEATERS</b> 22.00	<b>9.99</b>
<b>BLOUSES &amp; TOPS</b> 20.00	<b>12.99</b>
22.00	<b>9.99</b>
22.00	<b>12.99</b>
16.00	<b>9.99</b>
<b>HANDBAGS - LEATHER</b> 15.00	<b>9.99</b>
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Entire Stock of Mens Outerwear

- Ski Jackets
- Buck's Guede Jackets
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**20% off**

1/2 off all Gloves and Ski Hats

- Collared Sweaters, Were \$17 ..... **9.99**
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- Plaid Sportshirts, Were \$14-\$18 ..... **9.99**
- Jeans, Denim & Corduroy, Were \$19-\$22 ..... **15.99**
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**Sidewalk Days Sale**

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**JEANS** Were \$18.00-\$20.00 ..... **\$10.99 - \$14.99**

Recycled Men's, Annie Hall and Sweater  
**VESTS** Were \$12.00-\$25.00 ..... **\$6.99 - \$14.99**

Fall and Holiday Styles  
**SWEATERS** ..... **\$5.99 - \$14.99**

Chenille, Velour and Poly Sheer  
**DRESSES** Were \$28.00-\$52.00 ..... **\$15.00 - \$20.00**

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# Sun spots, rotation found unpredictable

By WALTER SULLIVAN  
©N.Y. Times Service

**NEW YORK** — The sun, source of life-giving warmth, long assumed to be constant and predictable, has been found surprisingly inconstant both in its rotation and its sunspot activity. Yet it also appears that sunspot occurrences, while irregular, are controlled by a highly precise timer deep within the sun, according to new evidence.

The intervals between maximum sunspot activity average out to about 11 years, but have ranged from 7.3 to 17.1 years. Since magnetic fields on the sun reverse themselves with each cycle, it actually takes roughly 22 years for the sun to return to its original configuration.

Now, from analysis of sunspot records, it has been found that the full cycle is controlled by an internal timer that maintains a stable period of 22.7 years from century to century, the error margin being only 0.68 years. This is

reported in the Dec. 14 issue of the British journal, Nature, by Dr. Robert H. Dicke of Princeton University.

A possible explanation for the failure of sunspots to adhere to this precise rate, he suggests, may be "that the transport of magnetic field from the deep interior to the surface requires a long time and that this time interval is subject to irregularities induced by turbulence in the convective layer." The latter is the region in which hot gas rises to the solar surface, cools and subsides again.

Dicke, professor of physics and Albert Einstein Professor of Science at Princeton, has found a similar regularity in climate fluctuations attributed to the sunspot cycle. The fluctuations are evident in the varying ratio of deuterium to hydrogen in cellulose extracted from tree rings.

The ratio, in air moisture, seems controlled by atmospheric and sea surface temperature. The moisture becomes incorporated into the wood of each annual tree ring. The effect in bristlecone pines has been traced over

1,000 years by Samuel Epstein and Clayton J. Yapp of the California Institute of Technology as part of their study of tree rings dating back 22,000 years.

Their data, Dicke has found, fit the long-term sunspot rhythm, supporting belief in a link between such activity and climate.

It is now widely believed that for a 70-year period, from 1645 to 1715, virtually no sunspots were evident. It was then that chilling of the climate, known as "the Little Ice Age," brought great suffering to Europe and North America. Dicke said he found, however, that the timer deep inside the sun did not miss a beat and that when the cycle again became evident it was in step with the earlier rhythm.

From studies of astronomical drawings dating back to invention of the telescope, it has been found that the sun underwent remarkable changes in rotational behavior just before that 70-year intermission, now referred to as the Maunder Minimum.

A year ago Dr. John A. Eddy of the High Altitude Observatory in Boulder, Colo., who has largely been responsible for documenting the minimum, with Peter A. Gilman and Dorothy E. Trotter, reported on their study of records kept by Christopher Scheiner from 1625 to 1626 and by Johannes Hevelius from 1642 to 1644.

These showed that, as the minimum and "the Little Ice Age" approached, the rotational velocity of sunspots near the solar equator increased from 3 to 5 percent. This speed-up was concentrated in the equatorial regions, which in any case normally rotate faster than latitudes near the poles. The sun, being gaseous, does not rotate as a solid body.

The difference between the rotation rate near the equator and that near the poles increased threefold as the minimum approached, according to the study. Now the sun's equator rotates every 25 days; near the poles it takes 34 days.

# Accused art forger doesn't think he did anything wrong

By ELLEN L. SLOTT  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —

After spending three years in prisons for forging the work of the great modern masters and conning hundreds of art collectors into buying the fakes, David Stein still believes he did nothing wrong.

"It wasn't like I was an international drug smuggler," he explains. "Morally speaking, I have absolutely no feeling of robbing somebody because I'm giving them something they like.

"I've never felt guilty. Never," he added in his heavily French-accented English. David Stein talks about his roing

legitimate work, painting in his own style in studios in Philadelphia. All the time, though, he's well aware that the public's curiosity over his past has drawn potential buyers to his gallery.

His story began when he hid from the Nazis while a boy in Paris, on to setting around Europe and tumbling into jail in France and New York.

Stein, born 43 years ago to a Paris physician who was an avid art collector, studied music at the age 5, intent on becoming a concert pianist. His father had to sell off some of his paintings since "during the war he couldn't practice, because he was

Jewish. We were hiding and all that," he remarks, not anxious to elaborate.

His father's death when Stein was 16 thwarted his plans to be a musician so he geared his interest toward writing and soon got a job as a reporter on a French newspaper, the Paris-Press, covering murders and trials. In a short time he began writing in a newspaper's art section, building up an impressive list of contacts in the entertainment and art world.

He was drafted into the French Army during the Algeria War, during which "smack in the middle of the Sahara Desert — his career as an art forger was born. A superior officer showed him a

cave painting which had been discovered in the Sahara and asked Stein, who occasionally had dabbled in drawings, "Do you think you could paint this on the walls here?"

"So I painted frescos, using earth, and the paint we used on the cars," Stein said. "I'm telling you it was crazy. That is really the first big painting I ever made."

He returned to the newspaper in Paris — by now he was about 23 — and a friend, an art broker, saw some of his sketches hanging in his apartment.

"They really look like Picasso and Cocteau. I know a lot of people who would buy them," Stein quoted the friend as saying.

"I said you must be kidding," Stein added, "but he said, 'You want to make a bet?'"

They went to a reputable art dealer and Stein, equipped with a phony story about receiving the sketches from an aunt in the south of France,

received a "couple thousand" for a Picasso sketch, on which he had used tea to age the paper.

"I was amazed at how easy it was. I keep selling them around Paris and everyone buys them," he says, at the time knocking off three Picassos before breakfast.

It was 1962 and Stein's career as an art forger took off — in Monte Carlo, in Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, England. Only once did he almost blow it.

He had drawn a Picasso and a Chagall on the same paper, a rare occurrence in reality, and delivered them to an Italian dealer. "He said it looks like they were done by the same hand."

Stein quickly assumed the posture of an embarrassed, duped dealer, prepared to say he had been sold two fakes, and took off.

In 1965, he opened his own gallery on Park Avenue in New York, where he was sold a fake Picasso by some

other forger, and then in Palm Beach jet-setting around and playing the part of the ultra rich art collector.

"I had the Rolls Royce and the chauffeur, the whole bit," Stein said with a grin. "I had a lot of fun."

But it all came to an end one day in 1968 in New York when Stein carelessly flooded the market with phony Chagalls at a price cheaper than they normally went for. He did not know the artist was in town.

"Subconsciously, I think I wanted to get caught because I wanted to get recognized," he said. Chagall's wife, angry at seeing the fake, reportedly told the art dealer, "How could you believe they were Chagalls at that price?"

Stein pleaded guilty to 96 counts and agreed to cooperate with the New York district attorney — who now is his personal lawyer — on investigations into art forgery.

# Criminal bombings set record in 1978

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A record 1,524 criminal bombings killed 78 persons, injured 444 persons and caused \$42 million in property damage in 1978, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms reports.

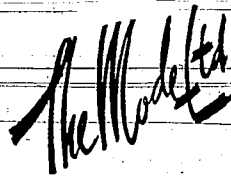
The bureau said bombings were up 9 percent but deaths were down by 49 persons from 1977 totals. Property damage was \$31 million

more than in 1977. Acting ATF director John Krogman said the effort to stop bombings and related problems would be a "top priority" in 1979 and that his bureau is "moving to make available new ways for locating and tracing explosives."

He said an August court ruling expanding the definition of explosives to include a mixture of flammable fluid and air enabled agents to assist

local law enforcement agencies in important arson cases. A statement said the main concern of the ATF was "fire for hire" arson incidents.

In its annual report, the ATF said agents confiscated 8,936 illegal firearms. California had the most firearm seizures, 1,041; followed by Maryland, 846; Texas, 660; and Ohio, 639.



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# UFO expert says encounters 'promising'

TUCSON (UPI) — A local expert on unidentified flying objects said recent sightings and films of UFOs in New Zealand could not be ignored and added the sightings were "promising."

Coral Lorenzen, founder and secretary of the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization (APRO), said the films seem to have more substance than films and photographs from other sightings.

She said the pictures, taken by an airborne Australian television crew over New Zealand's South Island, are the first eyewitness reports which were backed up by photos and radar sightings.

Mrs. Lorenzen said her group intended to fully investigate the incident.

She added the New Zealand Defense Ministry had planes and radar ready to track the UFOs if they should show up again.

APRO is a Tucson-based investigative organization which tries to substantiate UFO sightings, although members will not try to explain them. The group has volunteer workers around the world to investigate cases reported to them.

Mrs. Lorenzen said in this country, the U.S. Air Force has thwarted attempts to investigate the objects because they did not want to admit they existed.

She said the sightings in New Zealand were reported over a 10-day period and she added sometimes it was common to have a cluster of sightings in the same area.

She speculates possible occupants were interested in studying humans both physically and emotionally.



Items in craze for gnomes fill store window in New York

# Gnome items turn into giants

By GORDON BOCK  
NEW YORK (UPI) — What's about 6 inches tall, 275 years old, lives underground, wears a peaked cap, ventures forth only after twilight and doesn't eat meat?

Why, a gnome, of course.

What's become a multi-media advertising hype — complete with posters, calendars, buttons and bumper stickers — to rival the most sophisticated United States presidential campaign?

Why, it's the craze that started with

"Gnomes," the oversized book that was published about a year ago and has stayed on most national best-seller lists and many large coffee tables ever since.

Despite its \$17.50 retail price, the book has so far sold about 600,000 copies in the United States. It is available in foreign editions in nine other countries and will soon be the subject of an animated television special.

Add that to the "gnome" note paper, jigsaw puzzles, cardboard "gnome homes," bean bags, sculptu-

red pillows and collection of "little gnome facts" and you've got a \$10-million cottage industry — a \$10-million industry, to be exact.

That's how much the publisher, Harry N. Abrams Inc., has grossed in retail sales on the hardcover book, plus the licensing and sale of the rest of the paraphernalia.

The text itself features handsome watercolor art and a straightforward, if tongue-in-cheek, narrative that tells readers everything they ever wanted to know about the race of small,

misshapen dwarfs who are found in folk literature.

In the text that accompanies a rare picture of a "real" gnome, the reader is told the subject "seems to be frowning but this is caused by posing in broad daylight." Gnomes, remember, are nocturnal types — the kind who wouldn't know what morning looks like.

Other notable features are a "tool bag attached to the belt" and "deer fur boots." Resulting in the boots, we learn, are feet that are "slightly turned inward for fast running over grass and dry leaves."

Then there are the slogans found in the press kit distributed by the publisher. They include: "There's no place like gnome," "To gnomes is to love him" and "Jolly fat gnomes who love to eat are gastrognomes."

Thinking of throwing a "gnome party" for a few close friends who will love you anyway, even if you spout those bad puns? A few helpful hints from Harry Abrams: serve "clams, casignome, cabernet sauvignome and cate cappucignome."

And don't forget to cook the baked gnome Alaska.

# Spanish state TV monopoly often frustrates its viewers

By ARTHUR HERMAN  
MADRID (UPI) — Fifteen million "telespectadores" were watching Goldie Hawn make a getaway with a suitcase full of dollars when the image on their television screens flickered and died.

Then the late-night news came on and the day's programming ended. Viewers got no explanation what happened to the end of the movie, "S," and went to bed wondering whether Goldie ever was reunited with Warren Beatty.

That is just one of the stories the frustrated Spanish TV viewer can tell. Spain's state-monopoly television network TVE marked its 22nd birthday last fall, but few Spaniards would say it has come of age.

Since the late dictator Francisco Franco died three years ago, TVE has offered more "sexily dressed" female singers and suggestive dance numbers. The teens-on-newscasters also

have been relaxed. Otherwise, viewers have noted little change.

Even one of TVE's former chiefs, Premier Adolfo Suarez, says, "It could use a lot of technical and programming improvement."

Three weeks before the Goldie Hawn fiasco, another Saturday night movie audience waited for the scheduled start of "East of Eden." They waited and waited.

That was because Suarez, ruling Democratic Center Union (UCD) had just wound up its party convention and TVE decided to televise the premier's keynote speech first.

"In order to watch James Dean we had to pay a price," an angered Concha Sainz said. "The price was having to watch Mr. Suarez."

A particularly sore point for the Spanish viewer is that while millions of tax dollars go to funding TVE, he still has to put up with commercials on the tube and a new yearly tax on

each television set may be on the way. Charges of corruption at TVE have been bandied around. The respected newspaper El Pais called the network "a hybrid of corruption and incompetence."

To improve the situation a council of parliament members and government appointees is framing a new code for TVE.

Current chief Fernando Arias Salgado defends his year-old administration. "Since my arrival there has been solid business management," he says.

Two years ago 600 musicians, actors, writers and TVE employees signed a petition charging "humiliating cultural colonization" because of the high percentage of foreign-made shows broadcast on the network.

Almost one-third of the programming in two-channel Spain is imported — 60 percent of that from the United States, — a survey found.

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Illustrations enlarged

# German theaters have no fear of Grimm stories

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — "Who's afraid of the big bad wolf, witches, evil stepmothers and all the other fearsome characters immortalized by the Grimm brothers in their fairy tales?"

West Germany's theaters are not — least of all at holiday time. Little Red Riding Hood, Hansel and Gretel, Cinderella, Rumpelstiltskin, kings, queens and princesses step from the pages of the books on to the stages of theaters throughout the country.

Neither television nor these modern educators who want to ban the Grimm tales altogether have succeeded in stifling the German tradition that holiday is fairy-tale time in the theaters.

"For most theaters, however, it is more than a tradition. It is a matter of financial survival.

A few years ago, hardly a director or manager would have admitted to this exploitation of Little Red Riding Hood and Cinderella. They groped for

reasonable explanations and came up with "It's a tradition," or "We want to provide the children with theater-magic," or "It's part of the holiday season."

It is all that, of course.

But fairy tales performed on stage guarantee full-houses every day during the Christmas-New Year holidays.

Sunday tinny for children went out of fashion in Germany years ago. It is resurrected when these youngsters go to the theater. They come dressed in velvet and ruffled white shirts, patent leather shoes and bow ties and wear their hair slicked down.

They often come by the bus load, because many teachers take their classes.

For an hour and a half, they sit spellbound, suffering and laughing with their heroes or heroines. They groan in agony when things get worse before they can get better.

These youngsters — between 3 and

10 years old — know their Grimm by heart. But when they see Snow White on the stage felled-by the poisoned apple, their hearts still miss a beat or two. They shudder in genuine panic when the wolf appears and some get carried away enough to pelt him with their sticky wine gums.

But they all love to get the glitter, the pretty gowns and the excitement and could not care less about the heated discussion of whether fairy tales are good for children.

Nor do they care that their elders often consider it all a bit saccharine and trifle.

"If I had a choice, we would not be playing a fairy-tale. But the main thing is to get the children into the theater. Theater ought to be as matter of course for them as brushing their teeth," Ernst Simon of Hamburg's Ernst-Doutz Theater said.

Ida Ehre, grande dame of German theater and respected director of her small "Kammerspiele" in Hamburg,

has found a compromise.

"We just read the tales, because we have found that when these stories are spoken by different characters, we can get the children to concentrate fully. There is nothing to distract them, no scenery, no actors, no action."

In Hamburg, the children have almost as many choices of fairy tales as there are theaters.

This holiday season, Hamburg's prestigious Schauspielhaus presented two versions of Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days," one suitable for children, the other speeded with scantly dressed girls for adults.

There is one theater in Hamburg that will have nothing to do with the Grimm brothers and their tales — not even at holiday time. This is the "Theater fur Kinder," unique in West Germany, because it has daily performances all year, except for a summer pause. Here, theater is indeed as matter of course as brush-

ing teeth.

Uwe Deeken, founder and director, was a successful cameraman when he went into debt 10 years ago to start this theater. No one gave him a chance and he had no state subsidies to lean on.

His plan was the answer to the sprouting-political theaters for children and young people in the mid- and late 1960s.

"I do not want to indoctrinate children. I just want to present good theater for an audience that is not adult," Deeken said.

Presentations range from pure entertainment to real food for thought. He concentrates on the 5-to-10 age group.

The opening hit 10 years ago was Pippi Longstocking, adapted from Astrid Lindgren's book. He has dared to tackle such difficult material as Charles Dickens' Oliver Twist and Antoine de Saint-Exupery's Little Prince.

The 250 seats are nearly always sold out, proof that children can be charmed into the theater without help from the Grimm brothers.

# Some Vietnamese buy way to freedom but others brave gunfire to escape

KUALA TRENGGANU, Malaysia (UPI) — The story that some Vietnamese pay gold to buy their way out of their Communist country is now familiar.

But some of the refugees in the nearby Pulau Besar camp, about 25 miles north of here, made their dash for freedom under the communists' blazing guns.

Tuan Nam Long, 37, could only grab two of his six children before he jumped into a wooden fishing boat with 48 others while pursuing communist soldiers fired at them. In the process he lost his wife and the other children.

"I just don't know what happened to them," he heard from those who arrived

later that those caught on that trip were still in jail, Long said.

Long, an economist in the former Thieu government, said he and the others planned the trip for more than six months before finally attempting their escape.

The group, from Ho Chi Min City (formerly Saigon), bribed communist officials to procure the boat and then traveled by night in small groups to the bank of a river to board it for the escape attempt.

"As we were gathering there, we heard guns firing and everybody scrambled for the boat," Long said.

He said he was separated from his wife and four daughters when the boat sailed away but picked up his two sons

as prearranged further downstream. The boat reached Malaysia's northeast coast in four days.

Long is now one of the group leaders of the well-run camp Malaysia has been showing to diplomats and journalists.

Some 3,400 refugees are confined in the camp but it is being phased out because of its nearness to Malaysian villages. Started two years ago, the camp since July has stopped accepting refugees.

The refugees — 70 percent of them ethnic Chinese — elected a committee to look after the affairs of the camp, which includes rows of leaf-thatched huts, a church, a Chinese temple, a school, a small clinic, a library, and even a soft drinks and snacks stand.

Most of the Chinese here were businessmen from the Cholon district of Saigon and many said they fled for fear of being sent to the new economic zone in the interior.

Quach Mieng, a former hardware merchant, said he worked in the zone for a few months and found it intolerable.

"The pay was small, the work very hard and things were very expensive because of blackmarketeering," he

said.

Mieng said he escaped with 96 others. Some are reported to have paid as much as \$2,000 in gold for the journey.

"We just paid the fees to an agent and he made all the arrangements," Mieng said.

All the refugees, including factory workers and students, said they do not regret making the dangerous sea journey to Malaysia even though they are still waiting to be finally resettled in third countries.

Many left their parents behind in Vietnam to seek a better life elsewhere.

"It is better to be any where than in Vietnam. I am not going back," said Miss No Mal, a 26-year-old tourist guide.

The Pulau Besar camp inmates were fortunate when they came to Malaysia, as the government was not too strict and villagers were not hostile. That was six months ago.

## Police arrest modern day vampire

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Police have arrested a modern-day vampire and said the 22-year-old suspect has admitted he sometimes drank the blood of teenage girls whom he lured to his apartment.

Police said they searched the man's apartment and arrested him after a 15-year-old girl charged he enticed

young girls to his apartment, drugged them, abused them sexually and drank their blood.

Police, who withheld the man's name pending his formal arraignment, said a search of his apartment revealed marijuana and other drugs and large hypodermic needles bearing smears of dried blood.

Police, who withheld the man's name pending his formal arraignment, said a search of his apartment revealed marijuana and other drugs and large hypodermic needles bearing smears of dried blood.

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# Horoscope

**Capricorns must work to keep family intact; Wise moon children will avoid arguments.**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are likely to display a bad temper today, so make a definite point to stop, look and listen to what others have in mind, and you can then turn today's troubles to your benefit.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care you don't let higher-ups in any way and this becomes a good day for you. Use tact in handling business affairs.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You had better clear up pending duties before you go delving into new activities. Take steps to improve your health.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Steer clear of one who is too demanding and handle any personal matters exclusively. Think along logical lines.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead. Sidestep a possible argument with associates. Be wise.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you budget your time well, you can handle today's work in good fashion and then look into new outlets that appeal to you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Entertaining those you like in a simple and wholesome way now is better than spending a lot of money foolishly.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Assist family members in attaining their most cherished aims. Keep busy at duties that can bring you added income in the future.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Much care in motion of all kind is important now, since there are dangerous conditions around you. Be more proud of yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Showing more devotion to the one you love is wise, but don't go overboard by spending more than you can afford.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the best way to handle personal affairs and do nothing to upset a family tie. Avoid one who is depressive.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may want to get even with one who has annoyed you, but it's your best interest to go on with your regular routines.

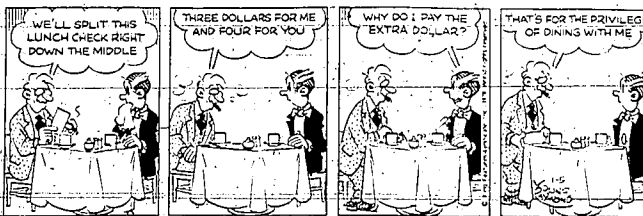
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Seek the advice you need in personal matters from an older person of experience and then use it wisely. Be more optimistic.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be one who can see errors in present modes of expression, and will do something to eradicate them for a better and more advanced form of existence—in business or whatever. A good family life in this chart.

## PEANUTS



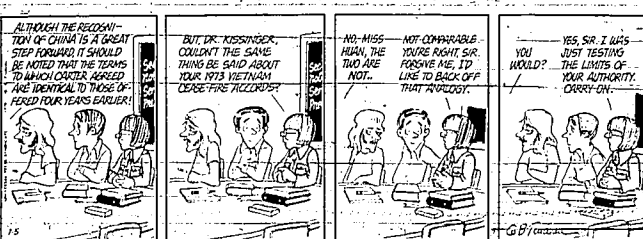
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

**Children say hard work will improve the nation; Japanese piano firms are tuned to a good idea**

In a sizable survey of teenagers nationwide, pollsters asked what it would take to make the country better. Exactly 68 percent of the youngsters said, "Hard work." Another 12 percent said, "shrug." "Don't know." And the remaining 20 percent said why bother, it isn't worth working for, or words to that effect.

In Japan, piano lessons are practically free. The piano makers sponsor them. Pretty good notion, evidently. Since they started that, those Japanese manufacturers have sold more instruments than piano makers anywhere else in the world.

And incidentally, the average 14-year-old boy in Japan, whether he plays the piano or not, is four and one-half inches taller than was said youth there at the end of World War II.

## POPULATION

Q. "What was the population of the world at the time of Christ?"  
A. That's guesswork. But most of the bright minds who look into such matters figure it was about equal to the population of the United States now or a little more.

Q. "What's the difference between an Alsatian and a Deutscher Shafherd?"  
A. No difference, that's the dandy dog know otherwise as the German shepherd.

Q. "Which is longer, the levy system along the Mississippi River or the Wall of China?"  
A. The Mississippi levy. About 500 miles longer.

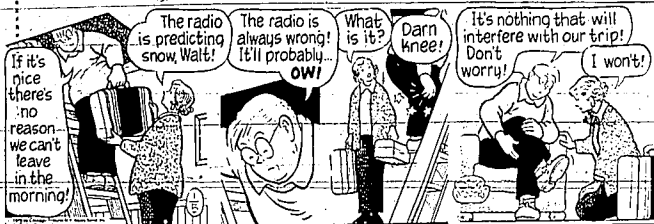
## PALINDROMES

Spelled backwards, "live" is "evil," "straw" is "warts" and "stop" is "pots." Palindromes, these. You might while away some moments at the stoplights thinking of others. Like bard, trap, devil, mood, repaid.

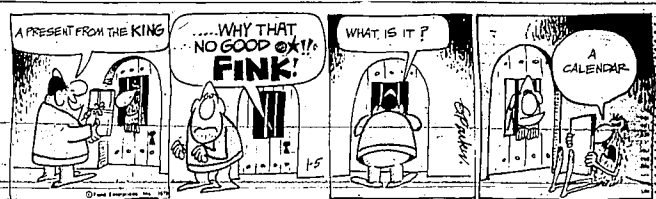
Debate continues over that old query as to why when a man comes in from the cold he usually stands with his back to the fire to warm himself while a woman generally stands facing the fire. Will can't come up with an explanation. Can you?

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## GAZOLINE ALLEY



## WIZARD OF ID



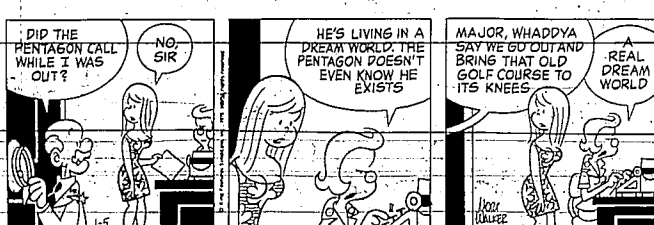
## RICK O'SHAY



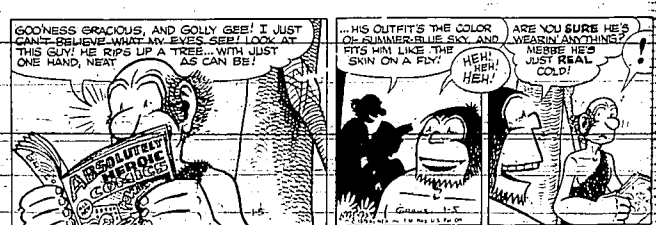
## THE BORN LOSER



## BEETLE BAILEY



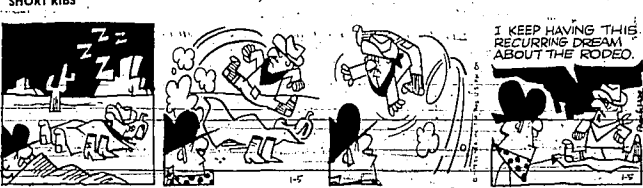
## ALLEY OOP



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## SHORT RIBS



## REX MORGAN



## FAMILY CIRCUS



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| Dutch's Showcase             | County Seat                     | Jensen Jewelers           | Pay Less Drugs                  |
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Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon-blanks that appear in merchants' ads. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS which will appear from time to time in the Times-News, entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE PRINTED ON THEM WILL NOT BE VALID. Coupons must be deposited no later than January 27. Winners will be announced on Tuesday, January 30th. Both the winner of the drawing and the store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win 2 FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII to leave on Monday, February 19th.

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DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27th AT

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY **4-WAYS TRAVEL**



# Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, January 5, 1979



Roller-skating mixes well with hockey, dance and jogging. See story on page 4.

Musician David Allan Coe's lifestyle didn't sit well with Nashville. See story on page 5.

Company One will present the comedy, "A Fatal Weakness" Jan. 11 to 13. See story on page 7.

# Entertainment

## Special Events

### Twin Falls

Company One presents 'The Fatal Weakness' by George Kelly at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N., on Jan. 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. The play, a black comedy, is under the direction of Edward Butt. Tickets cost \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets are available in advance at the Music Center, Sullivan's Music and by calling 73-4114; or may be purchased at the door before performances.

### Jerome

Boise's Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Daniel Stern, will perform in concert Jan. 24 at Jerome High School at 8:15 p.m. Violinist Elizabeth Matesky will be the guest artist. General admission tickets are \$4 each; those for students and senior citizens cost \$2. Patron tickets cost \$25 and include mention in the program, a reserved seat and a reception for the orchestra after the concert. Tickets are available at all of the First Security Bank's Magic Valley branches and at the Chamber of Commerce office in Jerome City Hall.

### Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Center Gallery is featuring 'Recent Decents' (humor in graphics) by David Wharton and photography by Rick Dingus through Jan. 17. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

## 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, Dolph and Sidetrack, contemporary music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Countdown, disco dancing, for teenagers.

Holiday Inn, Dan Miller Band, through Jan. 7; Good Grief, starts Jan. 8, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Turf Club, Gary Lewis & the Playboys, 4 hour show, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Jan. 5 and 6, \$5 admission.

### 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.

Pandora's Knock, disco, through January, in the dining room, The Rattson Duo, easy dancing music, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

### Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Sage Saloon, live music, 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, Zella Lehr, contemporary music, through Jan. 7; Boos Brothers, Jan. 8-14.

Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday, through January.

Horseshu, Clyde Anslar, country western, through Jan. 14.

### Ketchum

Alpine, country-western dance music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday.

Christiana, Johnny Martzila, guitar, Monday through Saturday through 8:30 p.m.

Silver Creek, live music, Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

World-Panous Slavey's, Buffalo-Rage, blend of country fiddle and rock 'n' roll, through Jan. 6;

Roadhouse, rude rock and blues, Jan. 8-12, Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Kimberly

The Nuggett, Henry Fiscus and the Tradesmen, 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, live music, 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

"The Friday Night Artists' Spotlight" this week features the music of The Guess Who from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. on 1450 KEEF.

Hear all the news of the Magic Valley and Idaho, along with weather, world news and sports Mondays through Saturdays at 7:05 in the morning and at 5:05 p.m. for the afternoon update on 1450 KEEF.

KEEP presents "Rock Around the World" on Sundays from 11 p.m. to midnight. This week Jefferson Starship and Poco will be featured.

"KEEP Talking" airs on KEEP Radio (1450 AM) at 9 a.m. weekdays with Terry Fario as host. Guest speakers appear each day and calls from listeners are invited.

KEZI 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 Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays 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 Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Commentary by Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter Anderson.

"Inside, Straight" airs Sundays at 8:05 a.m. on K96 and features interviews with Magic Valley newsmakers.

"Reporter's Roundup" airs Sundays at 7:05 a.m. on K96 and features a question-and-answer session with top national figures.

"Carl Gowdy Sports" on K96 at 6:30 a.m. features background stories on yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's sports stars.

Evan Slack and the Farm Bureau market report airs every day on KTLIC at 7:15 a.m., 12:25 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

## Drama, joy, sadness — TV says it with music

By JOAN HANAUER  
UPI Television Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — In a recent television adaptation of "Les Misérables," violins throbbed remorselessly in the background and for that matter the foreground. Usually it isn't that obvious, but

there's music in the air to match practically every television show — theme music, background music, even little musical ditties on quiz shows to signal suspense or bridge scenes. Some of these shows — the more economy-minded — use music

tracks bought from libraries. Edward M. Cramer, president of one of the two music licensing giants, BMI (the other giant is ASCAP), believes that's a false economy. "Producers of major shows have come to realize that with so much

money involved, it's a false economy to use some of these old tracks," Cramer said in an interview. "There's so much at stake that the music is originally composed for almost every major show."

BMI has an educational film that it lends to illustrate the importance of the music. In putting together a program — called "The Score," it follows composers at work for television and motion pictures.

One example involves a "Mod Squad" episode in which one of the stars of the show was mugged and which trigger flashback sequences. It was the responsibility of Earle Hagen, a composer who specializes in television scores, to

write the music that would carry the hallucinations into flashbacks. "The responsibility for actually breaking this film down into increments of seconds and hundreds of seconds belong to the music editor," Hagen says in the film. "His function is to deliver to me cue sheets that will give me every piece of action and camera angle and dialogue from the start of the music to the finish of the music, which I have indicated for him."

"When I have the cue sheets, I can determine what shape the music is going to take." BMI's Cramer believes that some of the finer theatrical movie compositions deserve to make their way into the symphonic repertoire.

## On the Cover

Roller-skating has gained prestige by recent inclusion in Olympic competition. And while disco dancing on roller skates is sweeping the country, Twin Falls skaters are using the rink for jogging and hockey. The new jogger skates are easily adaptable to the sidewalk. See the story on page 4. (Times-News photo by Dianne Hagaman.)





During a recent party, roller-skaters at Skateland join hands to form a whip

—Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Off the sidewalk, onto the rink

# Roller-skaters take up jogging, disco

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Roller-skating, long considered a wholesome type of recreation for the entire family, continues in popularity in Twin Falls.

But like most every thing else in life, the sport is being influenced by changing times, although little of this impact has been felt in Twin Falls.

The sport has just recently been included in Olympic competition and disco roller-skating is sweeping the eastern metropolitan areas.

In Twin Falls, jogger skates and roller-skating hockey are the latest trends but neither has become a significant part of the picture, according to Pat Parrott, owner of Skateland in Twin Falls.

While years ago most adults thought of roller-skating as something youngsters did outside on the sidewalk, indoor rinks have become popular throughout the country for the past few decades.

According to Pat Parrott, who has owned Twin Falls' only skating

business since 1956, there has been an upward swing in popularity the last few years.

This is indicated by the number of individual groups, churches or organizations which schedule private parties at Skateland, located in the former ballroom long known as Radio Rondeau in the old KTFI building on Main Avenue West.

One church reserves the rink the second Tuesday of each month, Parrott said.

Private parties keep the local rink busy much of the time from Monday through Thursday, Parrott said.

Scheduling a skating party is one of the easiest ways for recreation directors or social chairmen to arrange an activity for their group, Parrott said.

"We make it easy for them," he said. "People can just bring their own refreshments and use our snack bar. Some groups bring in sandwiches or chili, which others have a smorgasbord, but in any

case a roller-skating party allows everyone in a group to participate with a minimum of planning detail."

The Parrotts work closely with schools and many physical education classes come in for a week at a time, or one day per week for several weeks. Students from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding use the facility once each year, Parrott said.

The skating rink is open to the public Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. During this time sometimes three generations — grandparents, parents and kids — come to enjoy the activity, Parrott said.

One of the exciting developments with the sport, although it has not yet reached Twin Falls, is disco roller-skating.

Parrott said the addition of mood-creating lighting and disco music "make it a little more exciting" than regular dancing. Disco roller-skating is taking the metropolitan areas by

storm, he said, with skaters performing either special dance patterns or else conventional roller-skate dancing under the added attraction of both sight and sound effects.

Installation of extra sound equipment and lighting is too expensive to become part of the Skateland scene in the near future, Parrott said.

Another development which marks the sport as perhaps coming of age is the acceptance of roller-skating as part of the Olympic competition, Parrott said.

He said the decision was made last year and roller-skating competition will become part of the Olympic program as soon as details can be worked out. Backers of the sport have been working for Olympic acceptance for years, the Twin Falls businessman said.

Another facet of the sport is jogger skates, which now are available at Skateland for people who like to jog. These skates can be used on the streets and

sidewalks.

Another fairly new trend is a group of young people who like to play roller hockey, complete with pucks and cages.

This is just an informal get-together, he said, with "nothing really pushed on an organized basis in this area."

One obvious reason the roller hockey can't become more structured, Parrott said, is the lack of skating rinks throughout Magic Valley. Skateland is almost the only rink in the area, except for Boise and a small one located between Burley and Paul.

Parrott, whose son and daughter-in-law, Scott and Lisa Parrott, handle the everyday business, began working in the roller-skating business in 1953. Three years later he purchased the business.

His wife Anita handles the scheduling of private parties. Parrott says they work closely with groups like the Camp Fire Girl and grade schools which schedule skating parties each year.





## Rebel musician shook up Nashville

By JAMES ALBRECHT

©CountryStyle News

David Allan Coe has never been considered your typical country singer.

He's part of a maverick breed, and with some 20 years spent in correctional institutions, he fell right into the so-called "Outlaw Movement" a few years ago. Why, he even belonged to the Outlaws motorcycle club and indulged in the Outlaw fad with songs like "Long-haired Redneck" and "Willie, Waylon and Me."

He came on the scene as the flamboyant Mysterious Rhinestone Cowboy and refused to leave—despite some urging from Nashville's traditionalists. He quickly earned a reputation as a boozing, brawling badass who'd punch your lights out if you got in his path. Coe was poetically called a "colorful" character. And he was called a lot of unpolite things too.

Coe's detractors called him an egotist. His friends would call it confident bravado. But while most of the country music community deplored his lifestyle (he lives with five "wives"), they couldn't help but love his songs. Coe became known as one of the mad geniuses of country music. David Rogers, Billie Jo Spears, Stoney Edwards—and others—used Coe material.

Tanya Tucker had a number one hit with Coe's "Would You Lay With Me (In A Field of Stone)." He had his own top hit with Steve Goodman's hilarious (and classic) "You Never Even Called Me By My Name," and this year reaped a Country Music Association nomination for Song Of The Year for writing Johnny Paycheck's smash, "Take This Job And Shove It."

A true artist who abandons conventions for creativity, Coe can be witty and wild, soulful and sensitive or bitter and harsh. On his latest album—a concept project called "Human Emotions"—

Coe explores all facets of the psyche, from the pleasures of love to suicidal insanity.

Time and some changes in his life have mellowed David Allan Coe. Today he somewhat regrets having been labeled an Outlaw. In fact, Coe hates all labels, but he doesn't worry about them.

After spending most of 1977 living on his houseboat in Nashville, this year he moved to a tranquil area in Key West, Fla.

"Yes, David has mellowed out," says Miml, one of Coe's "wives." "He's trying to get away from the outlaw thing. That was just something somebody labeled him with."

Miml is a former David Allan Coe fan who met her idol two years ago at a Baton Rouge concert, was invited to come along on the tour, and has been part of his "family" since. Coe was raised a Mormon and considers his five live-in ladies as real "wives." They help him

with the business since Coe now prefers to handle his management and bookings himself.

"There's no jealousy here (among the wives)," relates Miml. "Everybody is here to do their job and make David happy. It all works out. And if there's somebody here who's gonna be jealous or not do their part, you know, they hit the road."

David is in the middle of a divorce from his legal wife, Debbie. Two years ago—after a four-year affair and a daughter, Carla,—David and Debbie "made it legal" in a ceremony covered by CountryStyle and featuring Willie Nelson as the best man. The marriage came to an end earlier this year when Debbie ran off with Coe's road manager, leaving only a goodbye note. With no way of contacting his wife, David wrote a series of songs (to relate how he felt) that became the album; "Human Emotions," which is dedicated to Debbie. A concept

album, he presents a "Happy Side" on which he sings about their good times together, and is backed with "the Suicide," five songs about breaking-up. The finale, "Suicide," is a gory, but moving, tale of a fellow coming home to find his wife in bed with another man.

Coe has never been afraid to show his emotions, either in song, as an author (he has written his self-published autobiography, "For The Record"), as an actor (he appeared in the movie "Buckstone County Prison" and has a cameo role in the upcoming "Living Legend," or in his actions.

There's still a million-dollar lawsuit pending against him for punching out—a loud-mouthed member of the audience at a Houston show.

"The guy was a karate teacher," said Coe, 39, "and he said nobody would want to learn karate from a dude that a hillbilly whipped in a bar."



David Allan Coe doesn't fit old country ideal

### Super athletes

"The Superstars," stars, "The World featuring world-renowned athletes in a new three-part 'The leg of sports events testing their all-around skills; returns to ABC in January, 1979, for the seventh consecutive year with a series of 11 Sunday programs—a six-part men's individual competition; 'The Women Super-

Premiering on Jan. 14, with Frank Gifford as host, "The Superstars" will test over 50 topflight athletes. Wayne Grimsditch will defend his 1978 championship title.

As Miml noted, David is quick-fisted "only when he has to be. If somebody hassles him, he's not gonna back down. But he doesn't go out looking for trouble."

Coe's prison record has given him the reputation of a man to avoid confronting.

"I was on probation and parole from the time I was 9 years old until 1957," Coe stated.

Much controversy has surrounded Coe's prison history, and during the beginning of his career, shortly after being released from prison in 1967, David bragged about his time in jail to bring attention to his music. He spent time on death row for allegedly killing a prisoner (with the ringer for a "mug" bucket) who was making a homosexual advance at knife-point.

"The whole thing was that I was on death row, along with two other men, for suspicion of killing an inmate," Coe told Easyriders in an interview earlier this year. "I never confessed to the crime, and I was eventually released."

"A lot of people misunderstood David," singer-songwriter Guy Clark recently told the British publication Melody Maker. "I know David well and consider him a friend. You have to understand

that David has a very high sense of theater. I mean, a REALLY high sense of theater. He can become a character from his heels to the top of his head."

"When I first met him he was in a motorcycle gang. And he had the leather jacket and the chains and the boots and the colors. Those were the people he wanted to be with, so he BECAME one of them."

Then he went through that Mysterious Rhinestone Cowboy trip... and right now he thinks he's a PIRATE. God, right now he is a pirate. He lives down in Key West, and he has this whole pirate image—sailor hat and like a Captain Ahab beard. Really crusty-lookin'. If you didn't know him, you'd think he was a real old salt, because he's so far into that role. He's a great actor."

The pentitentiaries hardened David Allan Coe, but age and affluence may be softening him. When not on the road—on what he calls his "suicide tours"—he relaxes leisurely in Key West. An income is no longer a problem—the royalties from "Take This Job And Shove It" alone should set him up for life. The earrings, flash and "do-what-I-want-to-do" attitude are still there, but there is less frivolity and a more serious approach to his music.

Read it January 7 in

## FAMILY WEEKLY



Tomlin and Travolta  
The Screen's New  
Dynamic Duo  
The Enough Winners  
Celebrate the Age  
Of Family Life  
The Casino Case

### New Roles for Seasoned Stars: Lily and John Kiss and Tell

Lily Tomlin and John Travolta have brought their enormous talents together in movie, *Moment by Moment*, which gives a new twist to Lily and John's relationships. You'll learn how Lily and John feel about themselves and their fame in this touching portrait of celebrities in repose.

# There's still life in rock's old tunes

By ROB PATTERSON  
The musical year of 1978 ends as it began — mixed in confusion.

On one hand we have the pessimist's view: Rock at 25 faces anarchy from the young punks, or death by boogie boredom from some of the sludge on FM radio. Country has sold out to uptown, plastic glitter. Disco has sold the soul from black music and reduced dance music to a solitary thumping beat. Jazz is beginning to sound like all-too-soothing Muzak or fusion funk that begins, goes and ends nowhere.

But the optimists will counter: Punk has brought back energy to rock. The country "outlaws" still cut to the bone of American Life. Disco and "Saturday Night Fever" have illuminated the escapist urges of our culture, and the importance of music in that escape. Jazz is freer and more inventive than ever, despite commercial success.

The truth lies somewhere in between, and as always, there is music that keeps alive the energy, excitement and imagination that makes for great and meaningful art.

Even the arbitrary choice of 10 "best" albums gives an idea of the shifting winds in music this year. These albums are, in no particular order:

**Some Girls** — The Rolling Stones — The masters prove age can't slow the furious, whipping rhythms of rock 'n' roll.

**Who Are You — The Who** — Playing rock's mind to the Stone's body, the Who keep their music youthful, but still thoughtful and changing.

**Heaven Tonight** — Cheap Trick — Here, apparent to the above groups, making energetic, humorous and youthful rock for teen-agers of all ages.

**This Year's Model** — Elvis Costello — Angry he is, but also a

consummate songwriter in the grand rock 'n' roll tradition.

**Comes a Time** — Neil Young — Neil ages gracefully, beautifully and thoughtfully.

**Darkness On The Edge of Town** — Bruce Springsteen — Bruce comes of age and copes with fame gracefully... and powerfully.

**Peter Gabriel Rock's only remaining true "progressive" rockers** score another masterpiece with the same title as last year's.

**Misfits** — The Kinks — Only for being there so long, and still smiling through the tears.

**Tracks On Wax 4** — Dave Edmunds — Rock's roots with a seventies sensibility.

**Stardust** — Willie Nelson — The very roots of pop music spiritually resurrected by one master.

Of course, any top 10 ignores certain achievements that must be heralded, such as those lps just bubbling under, like: **Pure Pop For Now People** — Nick Lowe; **The Cars**; **Stranger In Town** — Bob Seger; **Wavelength** — Van Morrison.

**SINGLE OF THE YEAR** — "Wavelength" by Van Morrison.

**AUSPICIOUS DEBUTS** — Peter C. Johnson; **Alive On Arrival** — Steve Forbert; **Dire Straits**.

**COMEBACKS OF THE YEAR:** **Luxury You Can Afford** — Joe Cocker; **Stealin'** — Ian Matthews.

**CAME BACK AND SHOULDN'T HAVE** — Yes; and **ELP** — Bruce Springsteen; **Neil Young**; **Rockpile** (Dave Edmunds and Nick Lowe).

**COUNTRY ARTISTS OF THE YEAR** — Willie Nelson; and Delbert McClinton.

**AUSPICIOUS COUNTRY ALBUMS** — *Ain't Living Long Like This* — Rodney Crowell (country, rock and Texas country categories).

*Sloper Wherever I Fall* — Bobby Bare (commercial country); *Jaded Virgin* — Marshall-Chapman (female country).

**R&B ARTISTS OF THE YEAR**

Teddy Pendergrass; Earth, Wind & Fire; The Commodores. **JAZZ ARTISTS OF THE YEAR** — Weather Report; John McLaughlin (electric); Pat Metheny.

**MOST-ARTISTIC GROWTH** (from sophomoric to stunning) — Billy Joel.

**LEAST ARTISTIC GROWTH** (from stunning to sophomoric) — Jackson Browne.

**REDISCOVERY OF THE YEAR** — Buddy Holly.

**BEST PUNK BANDS WHO AREN'T PUNK** — The Motors; Talking Heads.

**BEST FAD THOUGHT DEAD BUT STILL VERY ALIVE** — reggae, as evidenced by superb new records by Peter Tosh; Bob Marley; and Jimmy Cliff.

**BEST MAJOR INVESTMENT** — *The Sun Bear Concerts* — a 12-record set by Keltie Jarrett.

**WORST MINOR INVESTMENTS** — *Thoroughfare Gap* — Stephen Stills, or, how a one-god artist is mistaken for being alive while actually quite dead.

**WORST MAJOR INVESTMENT** — *The Sgt. Pepper Soundtrack* (or movie, for that matter).

**UGLIEST SELL OUT** — Bob Dylan.

**BEST UNSIGNED BAND** — NRBQ.

**BANDS WE COULD DO WITHOUT** — Foreigner; Kansas; Sisy; The Village People; Kiss; Rush; Slaz; and, yes, even Devo.

**MY BRIGHTEST HOPE** — Rockpile, the collaboration between Dave Edmunds, pure rock and Nick Lowe's pure pop. The result is a stirring, rocking, light-as-a-steel-corset four-piece rock 'n' roll band, whose relentless energy and inspiration are unequalled. They offer no-frills rock with snappy drums, thrashing bass, and two searing guitarists.

And theirs is the message for 1979 — simplicity: Rock 'n' roll is the prototypical modern music, seething with the energy and

passion of today's life. But it has been subverted — the rhythm computerized by disco and the melodies smoothed into spoon-fed drack.

Rockpile embodies the music as it should be — honest, simple, zealous and youthful, at times romantic and other times humorous. Throughout the year this is one band that has reminded me of what it is all about.

If they remind the public at large in 1979, rock 'n' roll and pop music overall may survive even the darkest pessimism that crowds today's record charts.

Newspaper Enterprise Association



Stones' Keith Richards, right, jams with Dave Edmunds



THE COACH

Ken Howard stars as Ken Reeves, a former professional basketball coach in a racially-mixed high school, in "The White Shadow," Mondays, on CBS.

# Theaters offer action-packed films

By SHELLY KINZEL, Times-News writer

Two exceptionally fine action dramas are appearing at the Twin Falls and Jerome Cinemas.

The first, "Comes a Horseman," is a western in which the action is almost secondary to the absorbing atmosphere created by director Alan J. Pakula.

Starring Jane Fonda, James Caan and Jason Robards, this moving saga is the story of the rugged men and women who shaped the West and were in turn molded by their uncompromising environment. The setting is Montana after World War II, when changing conditions were forcing the cattlemen to recognize the demands of the twentieth century. Suddenly, drilling for oil wells becomes more profitable than raising cattle, and the ranchers' obsessive concern for preserving the land is seen by outsiders as an impediment to progress.

"Comes a Horseman" explores

how these men and women react to the new pressures and the encroachment of modern values on their—basically—conservative lifestyles. More specifically, the film focuses on the conflict between a ruthless cattle baron (Jason Robards) and a young woman rancher (Jane Fonda), who owns a substantial piece of what he feels should be his domain. His attempts to take over her land lead to an inevitable and terrifying climax.

Jane Fonda gives a stunning performance as an independent, strong-willed woman, raised by her father as an equal and toughened by the harsh realities of survival in the wilderness. She is determined to hold on to her land at any cost. Adding her is a young veteran (James Caan), who returns from the war seeking peace and a new life. What he finds instead is a desperate struggle to protect a way of life which is fast disappearing.

The film is particularly effective in giving the viewer an intense appreciation of this unique way of life. Majestic panoramas of the Montana country provide a sense of awe and respect. The brilliant cinematography of Gordon Willis captures the excitement and challenge of the cattle roundup. The audience is caught up in the beauty of the land and the fierce pride of its inhabitants. The story is so simple and stark, the dialogue so sparse, that the meaning must be extracted from the environment itself.

James Caan, whose recent films have not always displayed his sensitivity and emotional range, gives a humorous and subtle performance as the cowboy who finally breaks under the resistance of an inimitable lady. Subtlety, in fact, is the keynote of this production. We are so used to the Hollywood western that it is refreshing to see one without artifice and clichés.

"Comes a Horseman" should appeal to anyone with a vision of life untouched and unspoiled by modern industrialism.

The second feature is a pure action-adventure story, adapted from Alistair MacLean's best-selling novel, "Force 10 From Navarone." It is a suspenseful thriller. Fortunately, it is not a sequel to "The Guns of Navarone," but rather a continuation of the adventures of the two main characters originally portrayed by Gregory Peck and David Niven.

In this film, the humorously cynical Major Mallory is played by the late Robert Shaw, and the unflappable, aristocratic demolitions expert Miller is portrayed by Edward Fox, one of England's most versatile actors. Although the guns of Navarone have long been silenced, there are still many obstacles to Allied victory. Mallory and Miller are sent to aid Force 10's arrogant American com-

mander, Colonel Barnaby (Harrison Ford), on a seemingly impossible mission. They are asked to destroy, and impregnable bridge in Yugoslavia which could link the German forces with their Italian allies. In addition, Mallory and Miller are charged with eliminating a German agent, Lescovar (Franco Nero), who is parading as a Partisan.

As in all MacLean plots, one never knows exactly what is going to happen. The intricate machinations are fascinating and the pace never drags. The film is further enhanced by a blend of interesting personalities and a biting sense of humor. The special effects are magnificent as might be expected with a \$11 million budget.

"Force 10 From Navarone" is one of the best films in the action genre. Adventure lovers glued with the repetitive and predictable T.V. fare will welcome this stimulating change of pace.

# Company One to present a comedy

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Company One is bringing black comedy to Magic Valley theater audiences Jan. 11, 12 and 13 in Twin Falls.

Under the direction of Edward Britt, Company One members will perform "The Fatal Weakness" by George Kelly at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N., at 8 p.m. each day.

"The Fatal Weakness," true to the form of traditional black comedy, is a comedy which deals lightly with a serious subject. It is a humorous story of characters who attempt to behave properly in a difficult situation.

Mrs. Espanshade, played by Trudy Dillworth of Twin Falls, suddenly discovers her husband, Paul, played by Theodore Mangini of Twin Falls, has a lover.

Early in the show she contacts her close friend Mrs. Ollie Wentz, played by Vicki Childs of Twin Falls, to ask her what to do about her unfortunate situation.

A divorce emerges as the answer. In the interim, Mrs. Espanshade's son-in-law, Vernon Hassell, played by Elbert Spooling of Twin Falls, hears about the break-up and tells his wife, Penny, played by Zada Garity of Twin Falls.

Penny, the Espanshades' daughter, becomes very upset that her mother could have known about her husband's gallivanting without doing something about it sooner.

To cap off the confusion over their separation, Mrs. Espanshade finally decides she will attend her ex-husband's wedding to a woman who does not appear on stage during the play.

Director Britt said Kelly's comical treatment of such a serious situation is unique in that the author mimics four well-known forms of tragedy as a vehicle to convey his message.



From left, Trudy Dillworth, Zada Garity and Ted Mangini rehearse for "A Fatal Weakness"

Kelly uses the forms of Greek tragedy, romantic tragedy and naturalistic tragedy during the first two acts of the production. In the third and final act, Kelley has employed a form of absurdist tragedy to carry the show.

"The author pokes fun at all the

different forms of tragedy," Britt explained. "The show plays through all the theater forms of tragedy."

Britt said Kelly is known for works, mostly comedies, including "Reflected Glory" and "Daisy Mae."

Company One, a relatively new theater group in Twin Falls theater landscape, has been active since its formation by producing three plays a year since 1976.

"The Fatal Weakness" is the group's eleventh production since its inception.

Tickets for the performance are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12.

Tickets are available in advance at the Music Center, Sullivan's Music, by calling 733-4114 or at the door before performances.

# Tomlin-Travolta fans shouldn't see new movie

By ROGER EBERT  
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times

"Moment by Moment" is being advertised as a movie about a love affair between a young man and an older woman. It's actually more offbeat than that: It's about a love affair between a puppy dog and a cigar store Indian. John Travolta stands around in his bathing trunks, panting, and Lily Tomlin looks sternly into the inner recesses of her mantra.

How did this movie get made? How did two of the most talented performers in Hollywood get shafted into it? How did the screenplay, an inept and laughable mess, even get past the budgeting stage? Because, I suspect, Travolta and Tomlin were so determined to make this movie that their superstar clout pushed it through.

Without presuming too much, I'd guess that Travolta was interested in the story because it echoed

aspects of his own tragic love affair with the older Diana Hyland. Tomlin perhaps saw the project as a reflection of her own feminist convictions — and as an opportunity for once, in an ageist and sexist movie industry, for a woman over 35 to crawl into the sack with Travolta instead of playing his mother.

The screenplay was written and the movie directed by Jane Wagner, Tomlin's manager and a collaborator in the creation of many of the wonderful characters Tomlin does in her nightclub act. Fine, except that Wagner had not up until then (and certainly still hasn't) exhibited that she could write and direct a movie. At some point in this undertaking, there must have been a failure of nerve. Someone important must not have had the courage to point out that the screenplay was terrible, or that the direction was listless and inept.

Who was that person? Well,

Tomlin maybe; was she too close to Wagner to read the screenplay objectively? Or Travolta? Was he so committed to the idea of the material that he couldn't see how badly it was being handled? Possibilities. But the real villain has to be Robert Stigwood, the producer, the man who could go to Universal and get the money and make the picture happen.

Stigwood was quite likely so intoxicated by the success of "Saturday Night Fever," which he also produced — and "Grease," which he had a smaller role with, and — the enormously expensive "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," which was taking up most of his time during the making of "Moment by Moment," that he just didn't exercise responsible control. Maybe he thought the combination of Travolta and Tomlin couldn't fail. A lot of people did, until this movie opened.

I see that I've neglected to get

very deeply into the plot. It doesn't reward much study, that's for sure. It's about a middle-class, fairly wealthy L.A. matron who's sitting in front of her beach house one day when this kid named Strip comes ambling along the sand. He's called Strip because he hangs out on Sunset Strip. (Doesn't this movie know nobody hangs out there anymore?) He likes her. She doesn't like him. Communication is established, barely.

And then we get the most unbelievably laughable scenes of talk and romance. The whole way in which Tomlin regards Travolta's body, for example, gets to be funny. He's always in his bathing suit (the costume department must have spent half an hour at The Gap). He preens. He flexes. The continuity's off: She at one point admires details of his physiognomy as if she's appreciating them for the first time — after they've already made love. Is she a

slow study? This movie is so bad it begs for an answer to this question: If you're really a fan of Travolta or Tomlin, should you go to see it anyway? No. Please don't. Remember them as they were and as, hopefully, they will someday be again.

## TV campus

CBS's on-air campus, "Smirne Semester," will cash in on the Egyptian craze. The spring season offers "Ancient Egyptian Art" and "Content Area Teaching: Reading Problems and Strategies."

The reading course starts Jan. 22, and airs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Egyptian art starts Jan. 21, and airs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

# Young Americans promise literary harvest

By HENRY KISOR

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It doesn't take a dedicated trend-sniffer to see that 1978 was a vintage year for American fiction. Of course, there was a lot of good stuff from Updike, Cheever, Stern, Yates, Jones, Vidal, Shaw, Oates, Singer, Theroux and other established pros. But what's most remarkable is the outpouring of first-rate novels and short-story collections from younger, lesser-known writers. Not for a long time has the future of American letters seemed so bright.

Who are these hopefuls? Mary Gordon, John Irving, Rosellen Brown, Barry Hannah, Alice Adams, Tim O'Brien, Susan Fromberg Schaeffer, Rita Mae Brown, Raymond Andrews, Julia Markus, Maria Katzenbach, David Plante, Laurie Colwin, Ellen Schwamm, Nicholas Delbanco, Charles Simmons, Tova Reich. Mark their names well. You're going to hear from them and about them in years to come.

Most are under 40, but what do they have in common besides youth and talent? This could be hard to pin down, for they are as diverse as they are robust. A few

turned out superb Vietnam novels, such as Tim O'Brien's "Going After Cacciato." Others are gifted regional storytellers, such as the Southerner Barry Hannah of "Alships." A handful, like Raymond Andrews in his superb first novel, "Appalachia Red," continue to explore the black experience in America. But some similarities are plain.

A significant majority of these younger writers are women, feminist by nature but not by trade. Rather than pounding out shrill, anti-male manifestos, they're striding the higher, more sophisticated and compassionate land of art. Feminist fiction is rapidly turning onto the main highway of American letters, as black fiction did some time ago, and as gay literature has yet to do.

These young writers are original, often uncommonly graceful stylists. But they're not innovators. Technique, to most, is less important than story; they seem to have taken to heart Malcolm Cowley's dictum that linear narrative is, as old as mankind; thus not to be dismissed lightly. Therefore, for the most part, they're immensely readable.

Many write of apocalypse and alienation, pain and tragedy, but a surprising lot are life-loving and affirmative. There's no Panglossian cheerfulness, but the conviction that life is worth living. They've not retreated to smug harbors of abanal pieties, but recognize that certain truths have got us through the night, and that foremost, among them, is fidelity. We need each other, they are saying, even when we destroy each other.

As vehicles for their stories, a surprising number of these authors have chosen what we might loosely call the "family novel." It has a large span, from simple relations between generations to the enormous, old-fashioned Galsworthian epic of youth, birth and death, love and hate, trust and betrayal, ritual and isolation. Let's take a brief survey.

Susan Fromberg Schaeffer's giant 19th-Century family saga, "Time In Its Flight," very ably explored how time and place human life. Obligation and rebellion also are twin sides of the family coin, and David Plante's "The Family," set in Rhode

Island, was an artful tragedy of French Canadian fathers and sons. Another earnest family drama was Nicholas Delbanco's Vermont-flavored "Sherbrooke."

Maria Katzenbach's first novel, "The Grab," brilliantly dissected the complex, tender-bitter, sometimes savage relationships of mother to daughters and sisters to one another. In her equally impressive second novel, "Tender Mercies," Rosellen Brown also dealt with the vast distances that often grow between people as marriage was literally cut asunder, then painfully restored. Sex was the catalyst for other novels. Julia Markus' short "Uncle," long on feeling in its affecting tale of a homosexual uncle and his niece in Jewish New Jersey, had considerable style. Tova Reich had great good fun with Orthodox Jewish sexual mores in her playful and irreverent "Mara." Ernest J. Gaines' "In My Father's House" was a skillful story of the return of an illegitimate son to a black minister.

Alice Adams' superb "Listening in Billie" about two half sisters in their separate fates, was a family novel of sorts. Even Diane Johnson's "Lying Low," concerning four days in the lives of four unrelated people sharing a Victorian house in a California college town, belonged to the genre — if you don't demand blood kin for it.

Need any more evidence? Ladies and gentlemen, I give you the two best novels of 1978 — the best of any genre: Mary Gordon's "Final Payments" and John Irving's "The World According to Garp."

The younger author, first, Mary Gordon is 29 years old, and hers is the most powerful first novel to come along in years. "Final Payments" is the story of a young woman's moral bondage to her widowed father, who had caught her in flagrante with one of his students and suffered a stroke.

For 11 martyred years Isabel Moore cares for her father; then, when he finally dies, leaps the wall into a stumbling freedom from arrested emotional development. The sentence that Isabel must do takes the reader to the soul. Under Gordon's hand, love, loyalty and family obligations all strike

brilliant sparks against one another.

"I can't think of another novel that's so strongly feminist, yet never a tract. And not only is it very readable; men can respond to Isabel Moore as strongly as female readers do."

The converse, fittingly, is true of "The World According to Garp." John Irving, 36, offers a sensitive male view of the women's movement in his fourth novel, ostensibly the Heller-skelter chronicle of the life of one T. S. Garp, a young American boy. His mother, Jenny, a nurse who unwillingly becomes a feminist symbol, and his wife and children.

"Garp defies synopsis, for it's incredibly rich in imagination and inventiveness. The minor characters are small glories. For example, there is the hugely engaging Roberta, a transsexual woman. It's free light end, shined with sure comic strokes. The plot of events madly in-contrivable, but Irving gets away with it."

"Garp" is by turns funny and terrifying, and at the core it maps how one man copes with the frightening vulnerability of his family — and, by extension, all of us — in a violence-prone age. Life, Garp perceives, is in the end, is the art of the possible.

Has some change in American consciousness in the 1970s led Irving and Gordon and their confates to a restoration, if that is what it is, of the "family" (or want of a better word) novel? Very likely.

When Vietnam disappeared from the forefront of our consciousness. So far as fiction reflects America's culture, these novels do show a turning inward in our writers' minds, a concern with the complexities of human relationships rather than political potential — and there is nothing more complex than family life, nuclear or otherwise.

But this concern hardly mirrors the "new narcissism" of what Tom Wolfe has labeled "The Me Decade." Pop notions should never be mistaken for intellectual culture.

Besides, there is as much selflessness as self in these novels. We ought to take a certain comfort in that.



## This week's bestsellers

- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS.
1. MY MOTHER — MYSELF, by Nancy Friday.
  2. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
  3. THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast.
  4. CENTENNIAL, by James Michener.
  5. THE AMITZVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
  6. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
  7. MIDNIGHT EXPRESS, by Billy Hayes with William Hofter.
  8. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
  9. GREASE: a fotonovel.
  10. FIREFOX, by Craig Thomas.
  11. LOVE'S PAGAN HEART, by Edna Matthews.
  12. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Carré.
  13. THIS TOWERING PASSION, by Valerie Sherwood.
  14. OLIVER'S STORY, by Erich Segal.
  15. DYNASTY, by Robert S. Elegant.

- TRADE PAPERBACKS
1. THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC '2, By David Wallace-Beery and Irving Wallace.
  2. JULIA CHILD & COMPANY, by Julia Child.
  3. DOONESBURY'S GREATEST HITS, by C.B. Truhead.
  4. CROCKETT'S INDOOR GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
  5. THE HOBBIT OR THERE AND BACK AGAIN, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
  6. MURPHY'S LAW, by Arthur

7. THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith.
8. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
9. THE NON-RUNNER'S BOOK, by Vic Ziegler and Lewis Grossberger.
10. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Everroad.
11. THE CROWD PLEASERS, by Rosemary Rogers.
12. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
13. OURSELVES AND OUR CHILDREN, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
14. TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN, by I.E.S. Edwards.
15. THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John T. Molloy.

- FICTION
1. CHESAPEAKE, by James A. Michener.
  2. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE, by Herman Wouk.
  3. SECOND GENERATION, by Howard Fast.
  4. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
  5. THE FAR PAVILIONS, by M.M. Kaye.
  6. THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER, by John Cheever.
  7. EVERGREEN, by Belya Plain.
  8. FOOLS DIE, by Mario Puzo.
  9. BRIGHT FLOWS THE RIVER, by Taylor Caldwell.
  10. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.

11. THE COUP, by John Updike.
  12. THE EMPTICOPPER SEA, by John D. MacDonald.
  13. PRELUDE TO TERROR, by Helen MacInnes.
  14. EVE OF THE NEEDLE, by Ken Follet.
  15. THE PRAISE SINGER, by Mary Renner.
- NONFICTION
1. MOMMIE DEAREST, by Christina Crawford.
  2. GNOMES, Text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rlen Poortvliet.
  3. AMERICAN CAESAR, by William Manchester.
  4. A DISTANT MIRROR, by Barbara M. Tuchman.
  5. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PIT, 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 F. Eddy.
9. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden.
10. JACKIE OHI, by Kitty Kelly.
11. JULIA — CHILD — AND COMPANY, by Julia Child.
12. THE KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES, by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. Dyer.
13. THE ANN LANDERS ENCYCLOPEDIA TO Z.
14. A TIME FOR TRUTH, by William E. Simon.
15. TUTANKHAMUN: the untold story, by Thomas Höving.

16. MOSCOW — Forty years of Nez Perce tribal history, interwoven with the life story of missionary sisters Kate and Sue McBeth, are related in "Out of the Blanket," a new Gem Book from the University Press of Idaho.
17. Covering the years from just before the death of famous Tlhocho missionary Henry-I. Spalding in 1874 to the emergence of the United States in world affairs in 1915; the 420-page paperback volume contains the story of the white Protestant missionary effort on Idaho's "last frontier."
18. Much of the book's content is drawn from the unpublished diaries and letters of the McBeth sisters and from historical research. Another important element, however, is the authors'

## Idaho Indian history detailed

lifetime of acquaintances with members of the Nez Perce Tribe, many of them descendants of key figures in the book.

Elleanor Dunlop Morrill, a pioneer and daughter who was born on the Nez Perce Reservation, and her husband Dr. Allen C. Morrill — a professor of English literature and language who grew up in Massachusetts — are the authors. They have also written articles for the Journal of Presbyterian History, "Idaho Yesterday's" and "Incredible Idaho."

The book is too factual to be considered a historical novel, yet it is too filled with dialogue and characterization to be a standard history text.

Under Gordon's hand, love, loyalty and family obligations all strike



# Television

TV Schedules

Jan. 5 through Jan. 11

## Child abuse special has outreach feature

By JAN GREENBURG

Edward Asner is better known through his double incarnation as Lou Grant — the first, as boss of the *Mike* newspaper — television newsroom on the Emmy Award-winning "Mary Tyler Moore Show," the second and current, as editor of "The Tribune" on one of this season's most popular televis-

ion shows, which bears his character's name.

Asner hosts "Raised in Anger," a documentary special on child abuse, on PBS-Thursday, Jan. 11. It was produced by WQED-TV Pittsburgh with a grant from the 3M Company. (Check local listings for correct area broadcast time.)

A community outreach special,

the national telecast of "Raised in Anger" will be immediately followed by special programs over local PBS stations. Viewers will have the opportunity to find out the specific resources and programs available to them in their regions and will be able to contact their local PBS stations for information and direct referral.

Recently, Asner spoke about "Raised in Anger" and how he came to be involved in the project.

The father of three children — 15-year-old twins and an 11-year-old daughter — Asner is a statistical rarity in show business. He's been married since 1959 to Nancy Lou Sykes, a literary agent who he met in New York while a struggling young actor.

"When I was asked to host 'Raised in Anger,'" Asner says, "I wanted to do it because I feel the monster is in all of us—it comes in various shades, degrees and form, but I feel that child abuse is brought on by lack of information and frustration on the part of the parent."

Indeed, child abuse is one of the nation's silent epidemics. It is estimated that anywhere from 2,000 to 5,000 children die each year as a result of physical abuse.

"You know," says Asner, "when I discovered some of the statistics on abuse, I was simply flabbergasted. Did you know that one million parents used a knife or gun to threaten or injure their children last year? But for me, the real tragedy is that the abusers far from being cruel or callous, are otherwise normal men and women who simply find the pressures of parenting more than they can handle."

Acknowledging that the first step in preventing abuse is defining what abuse actually is, Asner spoke frankly about his own experiences as a parent.

"I don't consider myself an abusive parent, but there were too many times when I was, what I would call, an ineffective parent and used abusive techniques. "Nancy and I came into the marriage with insecurities, doubts, fears and childhood pain. About two years ago, we realized we were having definite problems. Part of it was the three kids. I would go into screaming rages with them over little things—in utter frustration, I can swear you with my words, and I was doing that with my kids. Such action could have been avoided with greater thought and energy on my part."

The Asners went into therapy. "Therapy," says Asner, "was our way of saying that our marriage and children are important enough to really work out our relationship. It was very valuable."

Asner reminisced about his own childhood, too. Born in Kansas City, he was the youngest of five children born to David and Lizzie Asner, Lithuanian immigrants and among the few Jews in a strongly non-Jewish Kansas City community.

"I was the youngest," he says. "My father was 57 when I was born, and my mother well into her 60s. I was the baby of the family, there was a strong protectiveness and shielding of me by my mother. I was a good child, always fearful of offending others and desiring to belong and be equal

with my peers in school.

"My mother was influenced by my older sisters and became very Americanized through them. My father ran a scrap metal business and was very religious, operating in the minority community that his business was in. That caused conflict."

He still feels "guilty" that his brothers and sisters had a rougher life than he, including physical punishment from their father.

"He never laid a hand on me," says Asner, "but rarely did he ever communicate with me directly. Instead, his wishes were passed on to me by my mother. Occasionally, he would pick me up from Hebrew School after business, and we'd have mild communication; but I always felt frustration at the wall that existed between us and a great deal of fear. I didn't know what he wanted from me or how I could please him."

Concluding, Asner says: "If 'Raised in Anger' teaches us anything, it's that parenting is like groping your way through a mine field. It is a terrible mistake perpetuated by our society that billions have been parents before us, and if they've succeeded, then we should succeed.

"I'm not as good an example as a parent as I could be. I'm self-indulgent and unable to make decisions—And when I do—I don't stand by my choices. We all feel that it is unmanly or unwomanly if we find that we can't work it out as parents and depend on others to help. Well, we're not depending on others, but when we find ourselves between a rock and a hard place, we should admit it and feel easy and free enough to seek help."



Ed Asner discusses his personal reasons for doing show

## Laraine Newman tattles on 'Saturday Night Live' troupe

By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD — Laraine Newman slinks back into the club chair, smokes constantly and waggles her foot interminably as it rests on her other knee.

She has completed the half-season break in her fourth year as a prime member of that noted late-night acting ensemble, *The Not Ready for Prime Time Players*. The troupe has made "Saturday Night Live" a major NBC success.

The show has a young cult following of Dan Ackroyd, John Belushi, Jane Curtin, Garrett Morris, Bill Murray, Laraine Newman and Gilda Radner fans. Newman, a wispy young lady, explains that during each break she tries to regain the weight she loses during the season. If she can find those few pounds, she'll be back to her fighting (performing) weight — all of 95 pounds.

"If I put on the extra weight," she explained, "then I can afford to lose it, as I always do during the

season."

She explained that doing "Saturday Night Live" is so exciting, most of the stars forget to eat regularly.

"We eat sweet rolls and candy," she reports, running her fingers through her long, stringy auburn hair.

She figures a good deal on the chair as she talks about the show, its popularity and her own future, which she hopes will include films, such as "American Hot Wax," in which she played an aggressive teen-ager who writes a successful rock song.

She's asked about memorable moments—she recalls an Easter-week show when, during a "what if...?" sketch, the question was asked, "what if... the Romans were not on capital punishment, and Jesus was on parole?"

Catholics are highly offensive people, and highly influential," she observes, "and most vocal." Protests poured in, and Newman

defended the remark: "Although we were talking about Jesus, it was not just about Catholics," she claims.

She describes the "typical" audience watching "Saturday Night Live" as "14-year-old grapes... a lot of blackheads and no place to go."

The thrust of the show, she points out, is not to make fun of people, but to make how people make fun of themselves.

"People are a lampoon in themselves," she contends. "Bully Carter jokes are made by the mere existence of the man. To elaborate on that would be ridiculous."

She works with brash young people—but they're not that arrogant and irreverent that they would have turned down Bob Hope as a guest host, as had been rumored.

"I can't believe that," she notes. "I would be thrilled to work with him."

"Many top stars have volunteered to host the show, and have been

turned down," she reports, but hastens to add, "That's not as bad as it sounds." The reasons may have had something to do with chemistry or yuletide appeal.

Bette Davis, on the other hand, turned down the invitation to host the show. "She thought she was too old for it," Newman reveals. "So we got Ruth Gordon (who is considerably older)."

There have been criticisms about the show lacking compassion, Newman answers: "Groucho was not cruel, but he struck hard. Maybe, sometimes, we seem to lack compassion, but you can't generalize about the show."

Has she seen anything she would consider in bad taste on the show?

"I've seen a lot of things in my 26 years. Nothing shocks me, except when I see a 12-year-old boy smoking."

Normally, the show is live, except for the tape-delay to the West Coast, where it appears on clocktime in the later time zones.

This (live version) has presented complications in the past. When the irrepressible Richard Pryor appeared as guest host, there was an appreciable delay, which gave network censors valuable seconds to make any deletions of unacceptable remarks.



LARAINNE NEWMAN

...energy to spare

# Weekdays

- 7:00 A.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ - Captain Kangaroo  
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ - No Programs  
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ - Today  
 ③ ④ ⑤ - Hotel Balderdash  
 ③ ④ - Good Morning America  
 ② - Sesame Street  
 ① ⑦ - Lucy Show
- 7:30 A.M.**  
 ① ⑦ - Green Acres
- 8:00 A.M.**  
 ② - All in the Family  
 ③ - CBS Morning News  
 ④ ⑤ - Good Morning America  
 ⑤ - Romper Room  
 ② - Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
 ③ - 700 Club  
 ① ⑦ - Movie
- 8:15 A.M.**  
 ④ - Weather
- 8:30 A.M.**  
 ② ③ - Price Is Right  
 ④ - Lilies, Yoga And You  
 ⑦ - Figuring It Out
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 ① ④ ⑤ ⑥ - High Rollers  
 ① - All in the Family  
 ④ - Electric Company  
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ - Happy Days  
 ⑦ - Phil Donahue  
 ⑦ - Instructional Programs
- 9:30 A.M.**  
 ① - Captain Kangaroo  
 ② ③ ④ - Love of Life  
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ - Wheel of Fortune  
 ④ ⑤ - Varied Programs  
 ③ ④ ⑤ - Phil Donahue  
 ② - Family Feud
- 10:00 A.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ - Young and the Restless  
 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ - Jeopardy  
 ④ - Sesame Street  
 ⑤ - \$20,000 Pyramid  
 ⑥ - Ross Bagley  
 ⑦ - All Star Secrets  
 ⑦ - Love, American Style
- 10:30 A.M.**  
 ② ③ - Search for Tomorrow  
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ - Password Plus  
 ③ ④ ⑤ - Ryan's Hope  
 ③ - All in the Family  
 ⑦ - Guiding Light  
 ① ⑦ - Movie
- 11:00 A.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ - As the World Turns  
 ③ ④ ⑤ - Hollywood Squares  
 ④ - Varied Programs  
 ③ ④ ⑤ - All My Children  
 ③ - Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 A.M.**  
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ - Days of Our Lives
- 12:00 P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ - News  
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ - No Programs  
 ③ - 3's Company  
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ - One Life to Live  
 ⑦ - Instructional Programs  
 ⑦ - Varied Programs
- 12:30 P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ - Guiding Light  
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ - The Doctors  
 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ - Varied Programs  
 ⑦ - I Love Lucy
- 1:00 P.M.**  
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ - Another World  
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ - General Hospital  
 ⑦ - 700 Club  
 ⑦ - Speed Racer
- 1:30 P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ - M\*A\*S\*H  
 ⑦ - Flintstones
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 ② ④ ⑤ - Match Game  
 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ - Card Sharks  
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ - Edge of Night  
 ⑦ - Movie  
 ⑦ ⑧ - Days of Our Lives  
 ⑦ - Space Giants
- 2:30 P.M.**  
 ② ③ - Mike Douglas  
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ - All Star Secrets  
 ③ - Family Feud  
 ③ - Movie  
 ④ - Varied Programs  
 ⑤ - Gilligan's Island  
 ⑦ - Bonanza  
 ④ ⑤ - \$20,000 Pyramid  
 ⑦ - Merv Griffin  
 ⑦ - Lilies, Yoga And You  
 ④ - Bewitched  
 ⑤ - Varied Programs  
 ⑥ - Password Plus  
 ⑦ - I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:00 P.M.**  
 ④ ⑤ - Kneiff Supperstars  
 ④ - Villa Allegro  
 ⑤ - Partridge Family  
 ⑤ - Ross Bagley  
 ⑥ - Hollywood Squares  
 ⑦ - Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 P.M.**  
 ② - Bugs Bunny & Friends  
 ② ④ ⑤ - Six Million Dollar Man/ Bionic Woman  
 ③ - Price Is Right  
 ④ ⑤ - Sesame Street  
 ④ ⑤ - Gilligan's Island  
 ⑤ - Merv Griffin
- 4:30 P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ - CBS News  
 ② ④ ⑤ - Mary Tyler Moore  
 ④ ⑤ - Electric Company  
 ④ ⑤ - My Three Sons  
 ③ - Get Smart  
 ④ ⑤ - NBC News  
 ⑥ - News  
 ⑦ - Sanford and Son
- 5:00 P.M.**  
 ② - Hogan's Horos  
 ③ - McHale's Navy  
 ④ ⑤ - Mistr Rogers Neighborhood  
 ④ ⑤ - Brady Bunch  
 ⑥ - ABC News  
 ⑦ - Bewitched  
 ⑧ - Gomer Pyle  
 ⑧ - Varied Programs  
 ⑦ - Carol Burnett and Friends
- 5:30 P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ - CBS News  
 ② ④ - Mary Tyler Moore  
 ④ ⑤ - Electric Company  
 ④ ⑤ - My Three Sons  
 ③ - Get Smart  
 ④ ⑤ - NBC News  
 ⑥ - News  
 ⑦ - Sanford and Son

# Friday

- 8:00 A.M.**  
 ① - MOVIE: Tycoon! A young American railroad builder finds action and romance in Latin America. John Wayne, Laraine Day, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. 1947
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 ⑦ - Phil Donahue Evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton and businessman Billy Carter candidly discuss the turbulent and joyous experiences they shared growing up on the farm in Plains, and analyze how their emergence on the national scene has changed their lives.
- 9:30 A.M.**  
 ④ ⑤ - Phil Donahue Former medical supply salesman William Mackay and former importer Frank Abagnale discuss the art of pretending to be someone or something you're not.
- 10:30 A.M.**  
 ① - MOVIE: Three Sailors And A Girl Three sailors in New York with 8 months back pay, are delegated by the crew to invest their money. They decide to 'angel' a show. Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae, Gino Nelson, Jack E. Leonard. 1953
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 ③ - MOVIE: The Lotter A wife, on trial for murdering her lover, must retrieve a certain letter incriminating her. Bette Davis, Gale Sondergaard, Herbert Marshall. 1940
- 2:30 P.M.**  
 ② - Mike Douglas Cohost Gavin MacLeod is joined by guests: Andy Williams, Patrick MacNee, Patti MacLeod, and the Toni Marsh Dancers. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Joff Kutash and the Dancin' Machine and Christina Crawford will be included.
- 3:00 P.M.**  
 ③ - Mike Douglas Cohost Carroll O'Conner is joined by guests Mac Davis, George Carlin, Daniella Briseobis. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Karen Grassie and Carolyn Craven will be included.
- 4:00 P.M.**  
 ③ - MOVIE: Wings of the Hawk A wildcating mining engineer strikes it rich and then finds himself involved in a revolution. Van Hoffin, Julie Adams, Abbe Lane. 1953
- 4:00 P.M.**  
 ③ - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Milton Berle, Joey Bishop, Andy Gibb and Chita Rivera. Where show is aired for 90 minutes Kris Kremlo will be included.
- 4:00 P.M.**  
 ③ - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Milton Berle, Joey Bishop, Andy Gibb and Chita Rivera. Where show is aired for 90 minutes Kris Kremlo will be included.
- 6:00 P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ - News  
 ② - 60 - No Programs  
 ④ ⑦ - Zoom  
 ⑤ - Varied Programs  
 ⑥ - Happy Birthday, Charlie Brown Charles M. Schulz and Phyllis George host this celebration in live action and animation, at the start of the 30th year of the adventures of the Peanuts clan. (60 min.)  
 ⑦ - Night Gallery
- 6:30 P.M.**  
 ② ④ ⑤ - Newlywed Game.  
 ② ④ ⑤ - Extra  
 ⑤ - Mary Tyler Moore  
 ④ - MacNeil/Lohrer Rept.  
 ⑤ - Crosswords  
 ⑥ - Chapp Show  
 ⑦ - Viewpoint  
 ⑦ - Over Easy  
 ⑧ - Donna Fargo
- 7:00 P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ - Happy Birthday, Charlie Brown Charles M. Schulz and Phyllis George host this celebration in live action and animation, at the start of the 30th year of the adventures of the Peanuts clan. (60 min.)  
 ② ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ - Off-Prant Strakes Anulch has a m... tough brains vs. brawn decision.  
 ④ - Reporters  
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ - Danny and Marie Guests tonight are Cheryl Tiegs, Harvey Korman and Buddy Hackett. (60 min.)  
 ⑦ - Dick Cavett Today's guests: Sen. William Proxmire  
 ⑧ - 700 Club  
 ⑧ - Third Annual People's Command Performance Alan King hosts this special which allows outstanding performers from all facets of show business to demonstrate the talents which have made them so popular. Guests include Carroll O'Connor, Chubby Checker, Roy Clark, Bonnie Franklin, Jerry Lewis and Rod Stewart. (2 hrs.)  
 ⑦ - NBA-Basketball: Atlanta at Houston The Atlanta Hawks play the Houston Rockets at the Summit.
- 7:30 P.M.**  
 ② ④ ⑤ - Joe and Valerie Joe
- 8:00 P.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ - Third Annual People's Command Performance Alan King hosts this special which allows outstanding performers from all facets of show business to demonstrate the talents which have made them so popular. Guests include Carroll O'Connor, Chubby Checker, Roy Clark, Bonnie Franklin, Jerry Lewis and Rod Stewart. (2 hrs.)  
 ⑦ - NBA-Basketball: Atlanta at Houston The Atlanta Hawks play the Houston Rockets at the Summit.
- 8:00 P.M.**  
 ② ③ - Boise  
 ② - Oakland  
 ④ - Salt Lake  
 ⑤ - Idaho Falls  
 ⑤ - Boise  
 ⑤ - Salt Lake  
 ⑤ - Salt Lake  
 ⑥ - Nampa  
 ⑦ - Boise  
 ⑦ - Salt Lake  
 ⑧ - Idaho Falls  
 ⑧ - Portland  
 ⑧ - Twin Falls  
 ⑧ - Alton  
 ⑧ - San Jose  
 ⑧ - Sacramento
- and Valerie break the news to their parents that they intend to live together.  
 ⑦ - Over Easy  
 ⑦ - MacNeil-Lohrer Rept.

## FRIDAY



## PEANUTS

Phyllis George and "Peanuts" creator Charles M. Schulz co-host "Happy Birthday, Charlie Brown," a celebration in live-action and animation that marks the beginning of the 30th year of the "Peanuts" comic strip. Friday, Jan. 5, on CBS.

The special also marks the start of "Peanuts" 15th year on network television. Highlights of Charlie Brown's remarkable TV career - past animated adventures, scenes from feature motion pictures and now animation especially created for the birthday show - will be featured.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Join the Pepsi People

Bottled under the authority of PepsiCo, N.Y.

# Friday continued

Rockford suspects fall play after model's death is written off by police as suicide. Guest starring Rene Auberson and Erin Gray. (60 min.)

(4) (7) - Wash. Week in Review.  
(8) (10) - MOVIE: 'Killer Grizzly' An eighteen foot tall, two thousand pound grizzly goes kill crazy. Christopher George. 1978.

8:30 P.M.

(4) (7) - Wall Street Week

(8) - Happy Hour

9:00 P.M.

(2) (7) (8) (11) - Eddie Capra Mysteries The mystery disappearance of an important trial witness takes Capra through a series of dead-end clues. (60 min.)

(4) - Otto: Zoo Gorilla

(7) - Congressional - Outlook Alaska wilderness land use is discussed.

(8) - Bible 77 7

9:15 P.M.

(11) - Hogan's Horrors

9:30 P.M.

(7) - MOVIE: 'The Blue Dahlia' Exciting murder mystery in which an ex-cameo man is accused of killing his wife. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, William Bendix. 1946

(8) - Ross Bagley

9:45 P.M.

(11) - MOVIE: 'The 13th' In a dehumanized world of the future, man are reduced by drugs to unfeeling automats: Robert Duvall, Donald Pleasence, Maggie McOmie, Don Pedro Colley. 1971

10:00 P.M.

(2) (7) (8) (11) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18)

(11) (10) - News

(4) - World at War

10:30 P.M.

(2) - New Avengers Steed, Purdy and Gambit pit themselves against the best and largest (400 foot tall) agent in the world. (60 min.)

(7) (8) (11) - Tonight Show with David Letterman. (90 min.)

(4) (10) - Barretto Barretto infiltrates a motorcycle gang that specializes in low priced hits. Guest starring Billy Green Bush. (R) (60 min.)

(8) - MOVIE: 'Count Dracula' Christopher Lee, Herbert Lom, Klaus Kinski. 1971

10:45 P.M.

(3) - MOVIE: 'Double Life' An actor lives two lives with two lovers. Ronald Coleman, Edmond O'Brien, Shelley Winters. 1947

(8) - Gismoko

11:00 P.M.

(4) - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Sen. William Proxmire.  
(7) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
(8) - Meranatha Concerts

11:30 P.M.

(2) - MOVIE: 'Green Fire' The owner of a coffee plantation and a mining engineer fall in love and then clash as neither wants to give up their goals. Stewart-Granger, Grace Kelly, Paul Douglas. 1954

(4) - Sign Off

(4) (10) - MOVIE: 'Terrified' After several murders the proprietor of the local 'hot spot' is suspected to be the mad slayer. Rod Lauren, Steve Drexel, Tracy Olson, Denver Pyle. 1964.

(7) - Captioned ABC News

(4) - NBA - Basketball - Replay: Atlanta at Houston. The Atlanta Hawks play the Houston Rockets at the Summit in a game televised earlier tonight.

11:45 P.M.

(8) - MOVIE: 'Treasure of the Golden Code' An eighteenth century French cop, cheated out of his life, seeks his own fortune at the Mayan temples of Guatemala. Cornel Wilde, Constance Smith, Fay

Wray. 1983

12:00 A.M.

(2) (11) (7) (8) - Midnight Special  
(4) - Barretto Barretto infiltrates a motorcycle gang that specializes in low priced hits. Guest starring Billy Green Bush. (R) (60 min.)

(7) - Here to Make Music Pinches Zukerman Filmed over a period of years, this program follows Zukerman's career from the age of nine to his New York debut at Hunter College in 1971. (60 min.)

(8) - Jimmy Swaggart

(11) - Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

(3) - News

(8) - Ross Bagley

1:00 A.M.

(2) - Movie: 'Tarantula' JIP

1:30 A.M.

(10) - Movie: 'Hitler' JIP

(10) - Movie: 'Man in the Middle' JIP

2:00 A.M.

(10) - MOVIE: 'Lady From Cheyenne' School teacher and a cabaret singer. Republican congressmen fight to get the law passed which will permit women to serve on juries. Loretta Young, Robert Preston. 1941.

2:30 A.M.

(2) - MOVIE: 'Stanley Vietnam' Not using a rattlesnake as his personal weapon of revenge against mankind. Chris Robinson, Alex Rocco, Susan Carroll. 1972.  
(10) - MOVIE: 'No Highway in The Sky' A metallurgical researcher stalks the evjition world with the theory that metal fatigue on the tail of a new commercial airliner will cause it to break apart. Jane Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Glynnis Johns. 1951

3:30 A.M.

(10) - MOVIE: 'People Will Talk' A young bride comes home to mama and people start to talk. Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, Dean Jagger. 1945

3:45 A.M.

(10) - MOVIE: 'Tina and Gus' A couple of gamblers pose as missionaries to share in a niece's inheritance. W.C. Fields, Alison Skipworth, Baby Love. 1933

3:00 A.M.

(10) - MOVIE: 'The Fighter' To avenge murder of a family in 1910 revolution, Mexican boxer uses prize money to buy guns for revolution. Lete-Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, Vanessa Brown. 1951

# Saturday

7:00 A.M.

(2) (3) (5) - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show  
(7) (8) (10) - No Programs  
(11) (12) (13) - Godzilla Super 90

(4) (6) (10) - Scooby's All Stars  
(7) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
(11) - Star Trek

7:30 A.M.

(4) (6) (10) - Challenge of the Superfriends

(7) - Electric Company

8:00 A.M.

(7) - Sesame Street

(8) - Rock

(11) - MOVIE: 'Little Foxes' The tense drama of a degenerate Southern family in post-Civil War days. Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Dan Duryea, Richard Carlson. 1941

8:30 A.M.

(2) (3) (5) - Tarzan and the Super Seven

(7) (8) (10) - Daffy Duck

(11) - Lilius, Yogo And You

(12) - Manna

(13) - Archies

9:00 A.M.

(2) (7) (8) (11) - Yogi's Space Race

(4) - Reporters

(6) (10) - Fangface

(7) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood

(11) - Bible

9:30 A.M.

(4) - Footstops

(6) (10) - New Pink Panther Show

(7) - Once Upon a Classic 'Secret Garden' Part 4. Mary meets Craven's son. Colin, who has been kept hidden away.

(8) - Faith That Lives

10:00 A.M.

(2) (3) (5) - Space Academy

(7) (8) - Fabulous Fungies

(11) - Newsday

(4) (6) (10) - Weekend Special First of 3 parts. An unlikely assortment of people and a puppy make life complicated for two amateur bank robbers. (R)

(7) - The Cousteau Odyssey: Search for Brittenia Jacques and

Phillipo Cousteau blend myth with documentary in an attempt to solve the mystery of the Brittanica, sister ship of the Titanic. (60 min.)

(8) - Warren Roberts

(11) - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

10:30 A.M.

(2) (3) (5) - Fat Albert & Cosby Kids

(7) (8) - Bay City Rollers

(11) - Otto: Zoo Gorilla

(12) (13) - American Bandstand

(17) - MOVIE: 'Saskatchewan' A Canadian Mounted Police Inspector and his Indian friends drive the American Sioux Indian back across the border. Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters, Hugh O'Brian. 1954

11:00 A.M.

(2) (3) (5) - Ark II

(7) - Two's Company

(11) - Adam-12

(12) - Bartleby the Scrivener Heron Melville's tale of a mid-nineteenth century Wall Street lawyer and his frustrating encounter with his young law copiest is dramatized. (60 min.)

(13) - Mario's Magic Movie Machine

(14) - Best of 700 Club

11:30 A.M.

(2) (3) (5) - 30 Minutes Today's program reports on driver education and teenage run-aways

(7) (8) (11) - NCAA Basketball: Bradley at New Mexico St. The Braves of Bradley University play the Aggies of New Mexico State University.

(12) - Consumer Survival

(13) (14) - El Rancho Grande

(15) - Brady Kids

12:00 P.M.

(2) - To Be Announced

(7) - What's Now, Mr. Magoo?

(11) - Victory Garden

(12) - What Do You Want to Be?

(13) - Dimensions 5

(14) - Star Trek

(15) - MOVIE: 'The Blue Dahlia' Exciting murder mystery in which an ex-serviceman is accused of killing his wife. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, William Bendix. 1946

12:30 P.M.

(2) (3) (5) - Sports Special This program will be devoted to a variety of sporting events.

(11) - Lowell Thomas Remembers

(4) (6) (10) - Pro Bowler's Tour The Miller High Life Classic in Anaheim, California, is featured. (90 min.)

(7) - Charisma

(12) - MOVIE: 'House of Wax' A deformed monster who steals bodies from the morgue to create life-like imitations in wax. Inconceivable! Frank Lovejoy, Phillip Kirk. 1953

1:00 P.M.

(2) (3) (5) - East-West Shrine Game Top college seniors play in this all-star football game from Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif.

(11) - Golden Age of Cowboys

(12) - Rays of Hope

1:30 P.M.

(2) (7) (8) - NCAA Basketball: Rutgers at UCLA. The Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University play the Bruins of UCLA.

(11) - Lay Witness

(12) - East-West Shrine Game Top college seniors play in this all-star football game from Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif.

2:00 P.M.

(4) - MOVIE: 'Boler' The drama of a young man and his ambition to become a great dancer. George Raft, Carol Lombard, William Frawley, Ray Milland. 1934

(7) (8) (10) - Wide World of Sports The North and South college all-star teams meet in Honolulu.

(12) - Nova: The Black Tide (PREMIERE) This documentary explores the most devastating oil spill in history, that of the Amoco Cadiz off the coast of Brittany in March of

1978. (60 min.)

(8) - Meranatha Concerts

2:30 P.M.

(17) - MOVIE: 'The Thirty Foot Bride of Candy Rock' Amateur scientist turns himself into space exploring rocket and his girl into thirty foot giant. Lou Costello, Dorothy Provine. 1959.

3:00 P.M.

(7) - Wash. Week in Review

(8) - Hi Doug

3:30 P.M.

(12) - Changing Scene

(13) - Dick Cavett Show

(14) - Jacques Cousteau star teams meet in Honolulu.

(15) - Wall Street Week

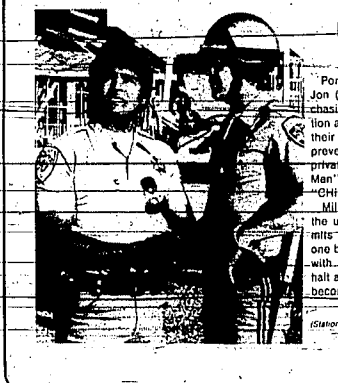
(16) - Viewpoint Special

(17) - Ross Bagley

3:45 P.M.

(18) - Lot's Travel

## SATURDAY



## REST STOP

Ponch (Erik Estrada, left) and Jon (Larry Wilcox) relax after chasing a disreputable collection agent who tries to destroy their personal credit after they prevent him from harassing private citizens in "Repo Man" on the NBC series, CHIPS, Saturday, Jan. 6. Mills Watson guest-stars as the unethical agent who commits a crime to hide another one before the duo catches up with him. Later, the officers halt a runaway school bus and become instant celebrities.

(Estrada reverses the right to make last-minute changes)

# Saturday continued

- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 - Ohio Journal
  - 2 - Wild Kingdom
  - 3 - 30 Minutes
  - 3 - Julia Child and Company
  - 3 - Roundtable
  - 3 - To Be Announced
  - 3 - Gilligan's Island
  - 11 - Views
  - 17 - Championship Wrestling
- 4:30 P.M.**
- 2 (3) 5 - CBS News
  - 2 - NBC News
  - 3 - Congressional Outlook
  - 3 - Alaska wilderness land-use is discussed
  - 3 - Out of Africa

- 5:00 P.M.**
- 11 - Lawrence Welk
  - 11 - Bookies
  - 2 - Who's Watching the Kids
  - 3 - Nashville Music
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 - House in the Woods
  - 2 - No Programs
  - 2 - CHIPS An unscrupulous collection agent tries to destroy Ponch and Jon's credit rating. (60 min.)
  - 3 - Barney Jones A psychic empowers a clairvoyant girl to trap a psychotic killer. (60 min.)
  - 3 - Soccer Made in Germany
  - 3 - Nashville on the Road
  - 3 - Warren Roberts

- 3 - Soundstage
  - 3 - Fantasy-Island To night's guest stars include Art Johnson, Georgia Engel, David Birney, and Lynda Day George. (R) (60 min.)
  - 3 - Prisoner
  - 3 - Turning Point
  - 17 - Porter Wagener
- 9:30 P.M.**
- 3 - Ross Bagley
  - 17 - Rock Concert

- 11:45 P.M.**
- 3 - Rockford Elliot A playboy turns to Rockford to prove him innocent of murdering his wife. Guest starring Tony Musante and Diana Muldaur. (R) (60 min.)
  - 3 - MOVIE: 'Love is a Many Splendored Thing' The true story of the romance between a lovely Eurasian doctor and an American war correspondent. William Holden, Jeanne Crain, George Trestor, Thatcher 1955
  - 3 - Saturday Night Live Fran Tarkenton will host and Leo Sayer is the musical guest. (R) (90 min.)

## SPECIALS

- FRIDAY 01/05/79**
- 6:00 P.M. 11 - Happy Birthday, Charlie Brown
  - 7:00 P.M. 2 (3) 5 - Happy Birthday, Charlie Brown
  - 11 - Third Annual People's Command Performance
  - 8:00 P.M. 2 (3) 5 - Third Annual People's Command Performance
  - 12:00 A.M. 7 - Here to Make Music: Pinchas Zukerman

- 3 - Soccer Made in Germany
- 3 - Nashville on the Road
- 3 - Warren Roberts

- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 (3) 5 (6) 8 (9) 10 - News
  - 3 - Sneak Preview
  - 3 - Soundstage: Garland Jeffries Garland Jeffries brings his street-wise music to tonight's program. (60 min.)
  - 3 - Quincy Quincy is accused of murder and shipped with a multi-million-dollar impracticable suit. (60 min.)

- 12:15 A.M.**
- 4 - Sign Off
  - 7 - MOVIE: 'Death Master'
- 12:30 A.M.**
- 4 - Sign Off
  - 4 - Alias Smith and Jones
  - 7 - 'Man of Aran': How the Myth Was Made
  - 8 - Lesson

- SATURDAY 01/06/79**
- 10:00 A.M. 7 - The Cousteau Odyssey: Search for Britannic
  - 2:00 P.M. 7 - Nova: The Black Tide
  - 8:00 P.M. 2 - House in the Woods
  - 9:00 P.M. 4 - An Evening of Championship Skating
  - 9:00 P.M. 2 (3) 5 - CBS Reports
  - 10:30 P.M. 2 - Alton Ochsner at 80
  - 12:00 A.M. 7 - The Cousteau Odyssey: Search for Britannic

- 11 - Haer Haw
- 6:30 P.M. 5 - Dimensions 5
- 6 - That's Hollywood
- 7 - Fiesta Latina
- 17 - Marty Robbins
- 7:00 P.M. 2 (3) 5 - MOVIE: 'Mr. Billion' An Italian auto mechanic inherits a fortune but crooks are determined to keep him from collecting it. Torrence Hill, Valerio Perrine, Jackie Gleason. 1977
- 3 - MOVIE: 'The Elger Section' A retired hit man is hired to seek out two men who have stolen secret United States microfilm. Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy, Vonetta McGee, Jack Cassidy. PG 1975
- 3 - 'Victory Garden'
- 3 - Welcome Back, Kotter, Vinnie gets his own apartment, but it's for girls only. (R)
- 7 (8) (11) - CHIPS An unscrupulous collection agent tries to destroy Ponch and Jon's credit rating. (60 min.)
- 3 - Consumer Survival
- 3 - Program Cont'd
- 17 - Dolly!

- 10:15 P.M.**
- 3 - ABC News
  - 7 (8) - News
- 10:30 P.M.**
- 2 - MOVIE: 'The Law' Story of a dedicated public defender who is often at odds with the deputy district attorney. Judi Hirsch, John Beck, Bonnie Franklin. 1974
  - 3 - Eddie Capra Mysteries The mysterious disappearance of an important trial witness takes Capra through a series of dead-end clues. (60 min.)
  - 3 - MOVIE: 'The Playboys of the Western World' A disheveled and weary man stumbles into a remote inn on the Irish coast and tells a captivating story of how he murdered his father. Siobhan McKenna, Gary Raymond, Elspeth March, Michael O'Brien. 1963
  - 4 - Movie
  - 6 - MOVIE: 'Lucky Stiff' Girl is saved from the chair after she is framed for murder, but her lawyer keeps-it quiet—hoping-to-trap the real murderer. Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor. 1949.

- 12:45 A.M.**
- 3 - MOVIE: 'Sunday in New York' A young girl arrives at her airline pilot-brother's New York apartment and must weigh her standard of morality against her brother's life-style. Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda, Roy Taylor. 1964

- SUNDAY 01/07/79**
- 2:00 P.M. 2 (3) 5 (7) 8 - Treasures of the British Crown
  - 2 - Beethoven Festival
  - 4 - The Holywood-Television Theatre: The Last of Mrs. Tingle
  - 3:00 P.M. 4 - Here to Make Music: Pinchas Zukerman
  - 4:00 P.M. 2 - Beethoven Festival
  - 6:00 P.M. 7 - The Cousteau Odyssey: Search for Britannic
  - 8:00 P.M. 4 - National Geographic: Gold

- 4 - Once Upon a Classic 'The Secret Garden.' Part 5. Colin and Mary become close friends. She is able to cheer him and offer hope that he will return to health.
- 4 (6) (8) - Carter Country Chief fryds himself, caught between friendship and duty.
- 7 - Footprints
- 7 - Lesson
- 17 - Nashville Music

- 10:45 P.M.**
- 3 (5) - Hawaii Five-O Conclusion: The title is set for an underworld war unless McGarrett can find a way to forestall it. (60 min.)
  - 7 - MOVIE: 'Escape' An escape artist battles an avill mastermind in an attempt to rescue a scientist who has a formula that could destroy the earth. Christopher Gore, Avery Schriber, Marilyn Mason. 1971
  - 17 - Pop! Goes the Country

- 1:00 A.M.**
- 3 - Rex Humbard
- 1:15 A.M.**
- 4 - Movie: 'Shadow of the Cat'
- 1:30 A.M.**
- 2 - MOVIE: 'Day the Earth Froze' JIP
  - 3 - MOVIE: 'It's A Great Feeling' Shenanigans at a picture studio, with Jack Carson as director. No one wants to work for him-Guest stars play a game of hors-d'oeuvres. Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan, Errol Flynn. 1949
  - 6 - MOVIE: 'Gun Riders' JIP

- MONDAY 01/08/79**
- 7:00 P.M. 2 (3) 5 - Your 1st Kiss C. Brown
  - 8:00 P.M. 4 - Nova: The Black Tide
- TUESDAY 01/09/79**
- 9:00 P.M. 4 - Volcano: An Inquiry into the Life and Death of Malcolm Lowry
- WEDNESDAY 01/10/79**
- 3:30 P.M. 4 - ABC After-school Special
  - 4:00 P.M. 11 - ABC After-school Special
  - 6:00 P.M. 11 - A Gift of Song: Music for UNICEF Concert
  - 7:00 P.M. 2 (3) 5 - A Gift of Song: Music for UNICEF Concert
  - 7:30 P.M. 2 (3) 5 (11) - International Circus Festival of Monte Carlo
  - 8:00 P.M. 4 - Theatre in America: Beyond the Horizon
  - 9:30 P.M. 2 (3) 5 - 9th Annual Entertainer of the Year Awards Show
  - 10:00 P.M. 2 - National Geographic: Gold
  - 10:30 P.M. 2 - Your Turn
  - 10:45 P.M. 3 - Your Turn

- 4 - An Evening of Championship Skating This program presents takers from the U.S., Canada and Europe. (60 min.)
- 3 (6) (8) - Love Boat
- 3 (8) (11) - MOVIE: 'The Elger Section' A retired hit man is hired to seek out two men who have stolen secret United States microfilm. Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy, Vonetta McGee, Jack Cassidy. PG 1975
- 3 - Once Upon a Classic 'The Secret Garden.' Part 5. Colin and Mary become close friends. She is able to cheer him and offer hope that he will return to health.
- 17 - Pop! Goes the Country

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 4 - An Evening of Championship Skating This program presents takers from the U.S., Canada and Europe. (60 min.)
  - 3 (6) (8) - Love Boat
  - 3 (8) (11) - MOVIE: 'The Elger Section' A retired hit man is hired to seek out two men who have stolen secret United States microfilm. Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy, Vonetta McGee, Jack Cassidy. PG 1975
  - 3 - Once Upon a Classic 'The Secret Garden.' Part 5. Colin and Mary become close friends. She is able to cheer him and offer hope that he will return to health.
  - 17 - Pop! Goes the Country

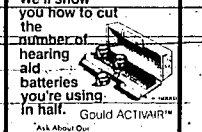
- 2:00 A.M.**
- 3 - MOVIE: 'The Night They Raided Minsky's' A young, Jewish girl, rebelling against the restrictions of her religious background and her tyrannical father, goes to Minsky's "Bullseye" in New York and the striptease is barn Jason Robards, Britt Ekland, Elliot Gould. 1968
  - 3 - MOVIE: 'Once Upon a Honey-moon' American reporter predicts Hitler's movements by trailing Gosta, agent and co-agent, former Brooklyn stripper. He falls for girl and together they outwit Germans. Gary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Walter Slezak. 1942

- THURSDAY 01/11/79**
- 7:00 P.M. 3 (7) 8 - Mark Twain's America: Tom Edison
  - 9:00 P.M. 2 (3) 5 (11) - NBC Reports: China, A Class By Itself
  - 7 - Ruled in Anger
  - 4 - Alton Ochsner at 80
  - 12:00 A.M. 7 - Theatre in America: Beyond the Horizon

- 4 - An Evening of Championship Skating This program presents takers from the U.S., Canada and Europe. (60 min.)
- 3 (6) (8) - Love Boat
- 3 (8) (11) - MOVIE: 'The Elger Section' A retired hit man is hired to seek out two men who have stolen secret United States microfilm. Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy, Vonetta McGee, Jack Cassidy. PG 1975
- 3 - Once Upon a Classic 'The Secret Garden.' Part 5. Colin and Mary become close friends. She is able to cheer him and offer hope that he will return to health.
- 17 - Pop! Goes the Country

- 11:00 P.M.**
- 7 - MOVIE: 'Man of Aran' Endless struggle for existence on barren, storm-wracked islands off western coast of Ireland is portrayed. Coleman Tiger-King, Marguerite Dillencourt. 1934
  - 3 - Best of 700 Club
  - 3 - Saturday Night Live Fran Tarkenton will host and Leo Sayer is the musical guest. (R) (90 min.)
  - 17 - Jukebox

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WENDEE ANDERSON

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- 3 - Once Upon a Classic 'The Secret Garden.' Part 5. Colin and Mary become close friends. She is able to cheer him and offer hope that he will return to health.
- 17 - Pop! Goes the Country

- 11:16 P.M.**
- 8 - Adam-12
- 11:30 P.M.**
- 3 - Saturday Night Live Fran Tarkenton will host and Leo Sayer is the musical guest. (R) (90 min.)
  - 3 - MOVIE: 'War of the Wildcats' An oil promoter and a cowboy fight for the rights to oil. John Wayne, Martha Scott. 1943

**MALCO**

Hearing Aid Center

1155 Falls Rd., Ph. 793-7330

4215 Main Ave. West



# Saturday continued

- 3:15 A.M.  
 (4) - MOVIE: 'Take Her, She's Mine' A man tries to prevent his daughter from leading a boatnik life. James Stewart, Sandra Dee.  
 Audrey Meadows. 1962
- 4:30 A.M.  
 (6) - MOVIE: 'Hitler: A New Light on History's most infamous character.'

- la Freud: Richard Basehart, Marie Ema, Cardula Trantow. 1962
- 5:00 A.M.  
 (4) - MOVIE: 'The Defector.' U. S.

physicist visiting Leipzig reluctantly agrees to help the CIA by obtaining valuable information from a Russian spy who wishes to defect

to the West. Montgomery Clift, Hardy Kruger, Mecha Muri, Roddy McDowall. 1966.

# Sunday

- 7:00 A.M.  
 (2) - What's Now-Mr. Magoo?  
 (3) - No Programs  
 (4) - Bible Answers  
 (5) - No Program  
 (6) - Space Kidzette  
 (7) - 700 Club  
 (8) - Praise the Lord Club  
 (9) - Agricultural U.S.A.  
 (10) - Gospel Jubilee  
 (11) - Gospel Hour  
 (12) - Lost In Space

- (4) - Sesame Street  
 (5) - Let's Face It  
 (6) - Dimensions 5  
 (7) - Zoom  
 (8) - Oral Roberts  
 (9) - Views  
 11:00 A.M.  
 (9) - AFC Cham.

Duchess of Duke Street Part 11. Some fascinating facts about Louisiana's past come to light when a newspaper publisher decides to run a highly spaced account of life at the Bentinck Hotel. (60 min.)  
 (7) - World of Pentecost  
 (8) - MOVIE: 'Teacher's Pet' A city editor becomes involved with a

Boethoven Festival (PREMIERE) Beethoven's Second Symphony opens this music series with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Antal Dorati. (60 min.)  
 (4) - Lone Ranger  
 (5) - We're Number One  
 (6) - MOVIE: 'Delicate Delinquents'

Giants. An ex-judge who believes he's Sherlock Holmes and a female psychoanalyst named Watson track down clues leading to an extortion ring. (60 min.)  
 (7) - Bankers  
 (8) - Beethoven Festival (PREMIERE) Beethoven's Second Symphony opens this music series with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Antal Dorati. (60 min.)  
 (9) - I Dream of Jeannie  
 (10) - Championship Wrestling  
 4:30 P.M.  
 (2) - NBC News  
 (3) - Good News  
 5:00 P.M.  
 (4) - Star Trek  
 (5) - Economically Speaking  
 (6) - Leonard de Vinci  
 (7) - Muppets  
 (8) - Ascant of Man  
 (9) - Soviet Night & U.S. Myth  
 (10) - Hour of Power  
 (11) - 60 Minutes  
 5:30 P.M.  
 (4) - Wall Street Week  
 (7) - Wild Kingdom  
 6:00 P.M.  
 (2) - 60 Minutes  
 (3) - No Programs  
 (4) - (7) (8) (11) - Wonderful World of Disney: Davy Crockett: First of 2 parts. A quick thinking con artist creates havoc in turn-of-the-century San Francisco when he embarks on a series of uproarious adventures to free his child from the grasp of a domineering uncle. Stars include Darren McGavin, Mickey Rooney and Shelley Fabares. (60 min.)  
 (5) - How Haw  
 (6) - Exploring the Restless Sea  
 (7) - Hardy Boys Second of 2 parts. The Hardy boys are menaced by killer sharks and a ruthless murderer. (60 min.)  
 (8) - The 'Court' Odyssey: Search for Britannic Jacques and Philippe Cousteau blend myth with documentary in an attempt to solve the mystery of the Britannic, sister ship of the Titanic. (60 min.)  
 (9) - Rex Hubbard  
 (10) - NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Indiana. The Atlanta Hawks play the Indiana Pacers at Market Square Arena, Indianapolis, Ind.

- 7:15 A.M.  
 (3) - This Ring  
 7:30 A.M.  
 (2) - Clue Club  
 (3) - Sacred Heart  
 (4) - Bulwinkle  
 (5) - Kroazo Brothers  
 7:45 A.M.  
 (2) - Cathedral  
 8:00 A.M.  
 (2) - Herald of Truth  
 (3) - Gospel Hour  
 (4) - Faith for Today  
 (5) - Sesame Street  
 (6) - Kids Are People Too  
 (7) - Lamp Unto My Foot  
 (8) - (11) - Rex Humbard  
 (9) - Changed Lives  
 (10) - Hazel  
 8:30 A.M.  
 (2) - Day of Discovery  
 (3) - This Is the Life  
 (4) - Look Up and Live  
 (5) - The Athlete  
 (6) - MOVIE: 'Imitation of Life' Story of a young widow, her daughter and a kindly Negro woman and her light-skinned daughter. Lana Turner, John Gavin, Sandra Dee. 1959

## SUNDAY

Neither bird nor plane, it's Super-Bond as Sean Connery bursts into the encore presentation of "You Only Live Twice," a James Bond blast on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Jan. 7.

In this, Bond's fifth fearless adventure, 007 is "murdered" and buried at sea - or so they would like you to believe - before he reappears in Tokyo, only to be captured, treated most unpleasantly, and left literally in the air in an airplane without a pilot.

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes)

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(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes)

- 8:45 A.M.  
 (1) - Listen  
 9:00 A.M.  
 (2) - Oral Roberts  
 (3) - Rox Humbard  
 (4) - Herald of Truth  
 (5) - Mister Rogers  
 (6) - Day of Discovery  
 (7) - In Focus  
 (8) - Hour of Power  
 (9) - Intouch  
 (10) - This is the Life  
 9:30 A.M.  
 (2) - It Is Written  
 (3) - Face the Nation  
 (4) - Electric Company  
 (5) - Animals, Animals Today's show will feature "The Star."  
 (6) - Tabernacle Choir  
 (7) - Jimmy Swaggart  
 (8) - Viewpoint  
 (9) - Face the Nation  
 10:00 A.M.  
 (2) - Dwayne Friend  
 (3) - Meet the Press  
 (4) - Human Dimensions  
 (5) - Villa Alegre  
 (6) - Oral Roberts  
 (7) - Face the Nation  
 (8) - Jerry Falwell  
 (9) - Studio 500  
 (10) - Acts 29  
 (11) - Faith for Today  
 (12) - News  
 10:30 A.M.  
 (2) - Mike Douglas  
 (3) - (7) (8) - NFL '79  
 (4) - Insight  
 (5) - Sesame Street  
 (6) - Let's Face It  
 (7) - Zoom  
 (8) - Oral Roberts  
 (9) - Views  
 11:00 A.M.  
 (9) - AFC Cham.

- 11:30 A.M.  
 (3) - Look Up and Live  
 (4) - Once Upon a Classic The Sacred Garden: Part 5. Colin and Mary become close friends. She is able to cheer him and offer hope that he will return to his family.  
 (5) - Update on Health  
 (6) - Ruff House  
 (7) - Consumer Survival  
 12:00 P.M.  
 (2) - MOVIE: 'Reap the Wild Wind' Exciting adventures and romance off the Florida Keys in the 1880s: Susan Hayward, John Wayne, Paul Hubsch, Ray Milland. 1942  
 (3) - Jacques Cousteau  
 (4) - MOVIE: 'The Playboy of the Western World' A dishonored and weary man stumbles into a remote inn on the Irish coast and tells a captivating story of how he murdered his father. Siobhan McKenna, Gary Raymond, Elspeth March, Michael O'Brien. 1963  
 (5) - What Do You Want to Be?  
 (6) - MOVIE: 'Sinbad the Sailor' Full length animated cartoon feature. 1963  
 (7) - Star Trek  
 (8) - Masterpiece Theatre:

- woman professor of an adult night school. Journalism class. Cliff Gable, Dore Day, Mamma Van Doren, Gin Young. 1958  
 12:30 P.M.  
 (4) - Kids Are People Too  
 (5) - Deaf Hear  
 1:00 P.M.  
 (3) - Last of the Wild  
 (4) - Issues and Answers  
 (5) - Wash, Wash-in-Review  
 (6) - At Home with the Bible  
 1:30 P.M.  
 (3) - NBA Special  
 (4) - McHale's Navy  
 (5) - Animals, Animals Today's show will feature "The Seal."  
 (6) - Wall Street Week  
 (7) - World Concern  
 (8) - MOVIE: 'Too Late The Hero' A BRIGHT combat patrol, sent to destroy a Japanese radio site, finds a large-troup-of-enemy planes. The Japanese chase them through the jungle while sending messages that they will be spared if they surrender. Michael Caine, Cliff Robertson, Henry Fonda. 1970  
 1:45 P.M.  
 (4) - Book Beat  
 2:00 P.M.  
 (2) - (7) (8) - Treasure of the British Crown Queen Elizabeth II of England, her husband Prince Philip, her son Prince Charles and Queen Elizabeth. The Queen Mother discusses in full the priceless British Royal Collection. The guide is Sir Huw Wheldon. (2 hrs.)

- Rookie policeman's troubles with delinquent teenagers make his life miserable. "John Givens," Martha Hyer, Darren McGavin. 1957  
 (3) - Hollywood Television Theatre: The Last of Mrs. Lincoln. This play reveals facts unknown to most Americans about the life of President Lincoln's widow. (2 hrs.)  
 (4) - He Lives  
 (5) - NFL Today  
 2:30 P.M.  
 (2) (3) (5) - NFL Today  
 (6) - God's News Behind News  
 3:00 P.M.  
 (2) (3) (5) - NFC Champion ship: Teams TBA. At press time the teams and location were undetermined. Please tune to the station for the game announcement.  
 (4) - Hero to Make Music: Pinchas Zukerman. Filmed over a period of years, this program follows Zukerman's career from the age of nine to his New York debut at Hunter College in 1971. (60 min.)  
 (5) - Wide World of Truth  
 3:30 P.M.  
 (4) (5) - MOVIE: 'Creature From the Haunted Sea' An international racketeer plans to create a mythical sea monster that will be responsible for deaths when he robs the treasury of a small island. Anthony Carbone, Betsy-Jones, Moroland. 1961  
 (6) - Jerry Falwell  
 4:00 P.M.  
 (2) - Time Out  
 (4) - Onedin Line  
 (5) - MOVIE: 'They Might Be

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 Timos-Nova, Twin Falls, Idaho



# Monday continued

**9:30 P.M.**  
**7** - Vidéos  
**8** - Ross Bagley  
**17** - MOVIE: 'Somewhere in the Night' An amnesia victim veteran returns to civilian life believing he was previously a racketeer and sets out find to the answer. John Hodiak, Nancy Guild, Lloyd Nolan. 1946

**10:00 P.M.**  
**(2)** **(3)** **(4)** **(5)** **(6)** **(7)** **(8)**  
**(11)** - News

**10:30 P.M.**  
**(2)** - Rockford Files: The police turn a stock car driver's death an accident, but Rockford discovers an insurance claims racket. (R) (80 min.)  
**(3)** **(4)** **(5)** **(6)** **(7)** **(8)** **(11)** - Tonight Show Don Rickles is guest host. (90 min.)  
**(4)** - Turnabout  
**(3)** **(4)** **(5)** - Police Story Two ill-fated detectives are constantly in

the shadow of two supercops. Starring George Maharis, Shelly Novack, Bernice Casey, Howard Duff and Albert Salmi. (60 min.)

**10:45 P.M.**  
**(3)** - New Avengers  
**(4)** - Streets of San Francisco

**11:00 P.M.**  
**(4)** - Dick Cavett First of 2 parts. Today's guest is Lauren Bacall.  
**(7)** - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**(8)** - Acts 29

**11:30 P.M.**  
**(2)** - MOVIE: 'Until They Sell' Four New Zealand sisters' loveless during World War II is relieved by the U.S. Marines stationed there. Joan Simmons, Joan Fontaine, Paul Newmann. 1957  
**(4)** - Sign Off  
**(7)** - Captained ABC News  
**(8)** - Larry Lea Presents  
**(17)** - MOVIE: 'Tension At Table

'Rock' An outlaw, who has killed his partner in - in self-defense, - must change his identity because he mistakenly is given reputation of coward. Fisher, Evans, Dorothy Malone, Cameron Mitchell. 1956.

**11:45 P.M.**  
**(3)** - MOVIE: 'Green Fire' The owner of a coffee plantation and a mining engineer fall in love and then clash as neither wants to give up their goals. Searcy, Gandy, Grace Kelly, Paul Douglas. 1954  
**(8)** - FBI

**12:00 A.M.**  
**(3)** **(4)** **(5)** - Tomorrow  
**(4)** **(8)** - MOVIE: 'Firehouse' Conflict erupts within a fire engine company when a black recruit and a white veteran clash. Richard Roundtree, Vinca DeLuca, Andrew Duggan. 1972  
**(7)** - Mastorplace Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street Part 12

'Louis' becomes involved in a scandal when she agrees to prepare a dinner for Major Forjeon. (60 min.)  
**(11)** - Sign Off

**12:30 A.M.**  
**8** - Ross Bagley  
**(8)** - Mike Douglas Cohost Jerry Lewis is joined by guests Willbur and Polly Mills, Beverly and Vidal Sassoon and Tanya Tucker. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Robert Palmer and Joseph Bottoms will be included.

**1:00 A.M.**  
**(2)** **(3)** - F.B.I. JIP  
**(4)** - MOVIE: 'Eve' JIP  
**(5)** - MOVIE: 'The Saxon Charm' A Broadway producer who's a heel nearly succeeds in breaking up a happy marriage. Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward, John Payne. 1948  
**(6)** - MOVIE: 'Pirates of Tortuga' JIP

**2:30 A.M.**  
**(10)** - MOVIE: 'The Bridge' A tragic true story of the child-soldiers of the Nazis who faced armed death as the Nazi regime began to fall. Volker Bohnet, Fritz Wepper. 1961

**3:30 A.M.**  
**(8)** - MOVIE: 'The Outcast' A young westerner battles his crooked uncle for his rightful inheritance, aided by a hometown girl. John Dörök, Joan Davis, Jim Davis. 1953

**4:30 A.M.**  
**(10)** - MOVIE: 'Casanova' - 70 Adventures of a modern-day Casanova who mixes danger with romance. Marcello Mastroianni, Yvonne Lisi, Michèle Mercier. 1965

**5:30 A.M.**  
**(8)** - MOVIE: 'Second Chance' A stockbroker buys a ghost town and turns it into a community for those who want "another chance at life." Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Prowse. 1971

# Tuesday

**8:00 A.M.**  
**(17)** - MOVIE: 'Iron Mistress' 1820: Adventures of Jim Bowie and the development of a formidable weapon, the Bowie knife. Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo, Joseph Callala, Philis Kirk. 1952.

**9:00 A.M.**  
**(7)** - Phil Donahue Marvella Bayh, wife of Sen. Birch Bayh, discusses how her new-found faith in God and the love of friends and family has helped to sustain her through her most recent bout with cancer.

**9:30 A.M.**  
**(4)** **(8)** - Phil Donahue Maria Pruzet, mother of Freddie Prinzo, discusses the role that drugs played in Freddy's death.

**10:30 A.M.**  
**(17)** - MOVIE: 'Stella Dallas' A classic story of a mother's love and sacrifice for her daughter. Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, Ann Shirley. 1937

**2:00 P.M.**  
**(8)** - MOVIE: 'The Inspector General' Town clown is forced to impersonate a visiting Inspector General. Danny Kaye, Elsa Lanchester, Barbara Bates, Walter Szlezak. 1949.

**2:30 P.M.**  
**(2)** - Mike Douglas Cohost Carroll O'Connor is joined by guests Norman Lear, the Brothers Johnson, Marty Allen, and Stan Kahn. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes F. Lee Bailey and the finalists of the National Enquirer Ugly Mugs Contest will be included.  
**(3)** - Mike Douglas Cohosts Dairda Hall and Jed Allan are joined by guests Audra Lindoy, Tom Sullivan and Phyllis Diller. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ralph Rector and Ole Henrikson will be included.  
**(8)** - MOVIE: 'You Never Can Tell' German shepherd - wilded - is poisoned. Reinforced into private detective, he goes back to earth to track down his murderer - and wants to stay a man. Dick Powell, Peggy Dow, Charles Drake, Joyce Kilmer. \*\*\*1/2 1951.

**3:00 P.M.**  
**(2)** - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Anthony Quinn and Dolores Del Rio. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Hall Bartlett and Lupita Ferrer will be included.  
**4:00 P.M.**  
**(8)** - Merv Griffin Today's guests

are Anthony Quinn and Dolores Del Rio. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Hall Bartlett and Lupita Ferrer will be included.

**6:00 P.M.**  
**(2)** **(3)** **(4)** **(5)** **(6)** **(7)** **(8)**  
**(10)** - News  
**(2)** - News  
**(4)** - No Programs  
**(5)** - Zoom  
**(6)** - Varied Programs  
**(11)** - Granada Goes to Washington  
**(17)** - World at War

**6:30 P.M.**  
**(2)** **(3)** **(8)** - Newlywed Game  
**(4)** - Family Feud  
**(3)** **(7)** - Mary Tyler Moore  
**(4)** - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**(5)** - Crosswits  
**(6)** - Sim-Nu-No  
**(7)** - Civic Dialogue  
**(8)** - \$25,000 Pyramid

**7:00 P.M.**  
**(2)** **(3)** **(8)** - Paper Chase The study group succumbs to the 'mid-term' hysteria. Guest starring David Ogden Stiers. (60 mins)  
**(3)** **(7)** **(8)** - Granada Goes to Washington  
**(4)** - Reporters  
**(5)** **(6)** **(8)** - Happy Days Joopie's date for her 15th birthday party is fooling around. (R)  
**(9)** - 700 Club  
**(11)** - How Haw  
**(17)** - MOVIE: 'Horse Soldiers' Col. Grierson's Union Cavalry drives across Tennessee to Louisiana in a daring escape from Confederate forces. John Wayne, William Holden. 1959.

**7:30 P.M.**  
**(2)** - Over Easy  
**(3)** **(6)** **(8)** - Laverne and Shirley  
**(7)** - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**8:00 P.M.**  
**(2)** **(3)** **(8)** - MOVIE: 'Rio Lobo' A former Civil War officer frees the Texas town of Rio Lobo from a band of carpetbaggers. John Wayne, Jorge Rivera, Jennifer O'Neill. 1970  
**(3)** **(7)** **(8)** **(11)** - MOVIE: 'Airport '75' A small private plane collides with a passenger-jet on jumbo jet over the Rockies. Charlton Heston, Keaton-Black, George Kennedy. 1974  
**(7)** - Soundstage: Fiddlers. Three top violinists-Doug Kershaw, Joan-Luc Pontin and Itzhak Perlman-perform separately and together on an ensemble number. (60 min.)  
**(8)** **(8)** **(10)** - Three's Company Jp

not finds Jack in bed with her younger sister. (R)

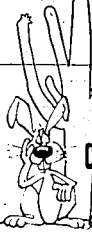
**8:30 P.M.**  
**(3)** **(5)** **(10)** - Tess Latta faces deportation unless he marries an American citizen. (R)  
**(8)** - Lay Witness

**9:00 P.M.**  
**(4)** **(7)** - Velton: An Inquiry into the Life and Death of Malcolm Lowry This documentary by the National Film Board of Canada portrays the life of literary genius Malcolm Lowry. With Lowry's own words spoken by Richard Burton, the film is a portrait of the creative artist bent on self-destruction. (2 hrs.)  
**(3)** **(5)** **(10)** - Starsky and Hutch 'Hutch' has 48 hours to 'live' after confronting 'Botulism', but no one can find him. Guest starring Joseph R. Sican, Jack Ging, Liz Torres and Suzanne Charney. (R) (60 min.)  
**(8)** - Practical Christian Living

**9:30 P.M.**  
**(8)** - Ross Bagley  
**(17)** - MOVIE: 'The Long Walk' A young man suffering from amnesia learns that he is wanted for both murder and a bank robbery. Anthony Quinn, Charles Coburn. 1954

**10:00 P.M.**  
**(2)** **(3)** **(4)** **(5)** **(6)** **(7)** **(8)**  
**(11)** **(10)** - News  
**10:30 P.M.**  
**(2)** - Barney Jones Barney finds evidence to clear a man of his wife's death, but then has second thoughts about the evidence. Guest starring Wayne Rogers and Stefania Powers. (R) (60 min.)  
**(3)** **(7)** **(8)** **(11)** - Boat of Carson  
**(4)** **(5)** **(6)** **(9)** **(10)** - News  
**(11)** - MOVIE: TBA  
**(8)** - MOVIE: 'Forty Carats' A romantic holiday in Greece becomes a bitter-sweet journey when a 40-year-old woman falls in love with a young American nearly half her age. Liv Ullmann, Edward Albert, Gene Kelly. 1973

**10:45 P.M.**  
**(8)** - M\*A\*S\*H  
**(17)** - Streets of San Francisco  
**11:00 P.M.**  
**(4)** - Dick Cavett Conclusion. Today's guest is Lauren Bacall.  
**(7)** - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**(8)** - HJ Doug



**MOTELS RESTAURANTS GOLF TENNIS**


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Friday, January 5, 1979 Times - ewa, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

# Tuesday continued

- 11:15 P.M.**  
 (1) - **MOVIE: 'MacCloud: The Gang'.** The Steve McQueen. A multi-million-dollar jewelry heist takes place during the filming of a motion picture. Dennis Weaver, Fernando Lamas, Leslie Parrish, 1974
- 11:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - **MOVIE: 'Betrayed'** The leader of a group of rustlers doesn't know that a group member is feeding information to the Germans. Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Victor Mature, 1954
- (3) - **Sign Off**  
 (4) - **Captioned ABC News**  
 (5) - **Story Fall**  
 (6) - **MOVIE: 'I Could Go on Singing'** A singer, who gave up her

- legitimate son to continue her career, later visits the boy who believes himself to be the adopted child of his real father. Judy Garland, Dirk Bogardo, Jack Klugman, 1963
- 11:45 P.M.**  
 (5) - **FBI**  
**12:00 A.M.**  
 (2) - (7) - **Tomorrow**  
 (7) - **Evening at Symphony** in the final program of the season. Soji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony perform Haydn's Symphony No. 8 in D Flat Major and parts 3 and 4 of Haydn's Brno The Seasons. (90 min.)  
 (1) - **Sign Off**

- 12:30 A.M.**  
 (3) - **News**  
 (4) - **McHale's Navy**  
 (5) - **Ross Bagley**  
**12:45 A.M.**  
 (5) - **Mike Douglas Cohost** Jerry Lewis is joined by guests Joye Traivolta, Denis Roussos and a look at the world of cockroaches. Where the show is aimed for 90 minutes. James Braden and John Leskey will be included.  
 (6) - **MOVIE: 'Eternal Sea'** JIP  
 (7) - **MOVIE: 'A Lovely Way to Die'** JIP  
**1:45 A.M.**  
 (7) - **MOVIE: 'Impact'** A woman

- and lover plan a car wreck to dispose of her husband, but all does not go according to plan. Brian Donley, Charles O'Carroll, Anna May Wong, 1945
- 2:00 A.M.**  
 (3) - **MOVIE: 'To Hell and Back'** The true story of America's most decorated hero of World War II. Audie Murphy. — Marshall Thompson, Charles Drake, 1955
- 2:30 A.M.**  
 (4) - **MOVIE: 'House on Telegraph Hill'** A displaced person, at end of World War II, assumes identity of deceased friend to fit into the U.S. as a relative of a rich aunt. Richard Baschard, Valentina Cortesa, William Lundigan, 1951

- 4:15 A.M.**  
 (5) - **MOVIE: 'Best of the Badmen'** Ex-union officer, who became an outlaw leader, finally surrenders in order to clear his name and be able to live without hiding. 1951
- 4:30 A.M.**  
 (5) - **MOVIE: 'My Darling Clementine'** Story of a singer, unrequited love for the alcoholic and bitter Doc Holliday. — Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell, Victor Mature, 1946
- 6:00 A.M.**  
 (5) - **MOVIE: 'Spook Run Wild'** Master thief, Mike Lugo, tangles with the East Side Kids. Bela Lugosi, East Side Kids, 1941

# Wednesday

- 8:00 A.M.**  
 (7) - **MOVIE: 'My Cousin Rachel'** The young heir to a fortune attempts to discover if woman he loves, the widow of his much beloved cousin, is a schemer and a murderer. — Olivia de Havilland, Richard Burton, Audrey Dalton, 1953
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 (7) - **Phil Donahue** William F. Buckley, Jr. offers his point of view on changing commentaries on everything from rock music to religion.
- 9:30 A.M.**  
 (3) - **Phil Donahue** Dr. Alan Dundes, anthropologist, talks about football as a ritualized outlet to male-to-male affection.
- 10:30 A.M.**  
 (7) - **MOVIE: 'Operation Pacific'** Submarine commander is overtly devoted to crew and boat. John Wayne, Patricia Neal, Ward Bond, 1951

- ates Mariju Tolo and A.L. Rowsie will be included.  
 (5) - **ABC Afterschool Special** An original story about the friendship of a 16 year old recorded boy with a normal 12 year old. (R) (60 min.)  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 (2) - (7) - **Tomorrow** (6) - (7) - (8)  
 (4) - **News**  
 (5) - **On Programs**  
 (4) - **Zoom**  
 (5) - **Varied Programs**  
 (1) - **A Gift of Song: Music for UNICEF** Concert for the benefit of needy children around the world from the United Nations General Assembly will have guest performers including the Bee Gees, ABBA, Rita Coolidge, Elton John, Rod Stewart and Donna Summer. (90 min.)  
 (7) - **Ret Patrol**  
**6:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - (4) - **Newlywed Game**  
 (3) - **Name That Tune**  
 (4) - **Mary Tyler Moore**  
 (5) - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**  
 (5) - **Crosswits**  
 (6) - **Wild World of Animals**  
 (7) - **Over Easy**  
 (7) - **NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Milwaukee** The Atlanta Hawks play the Milwaukee Bucks at Milwaukee Arena.

- a sensible realist who loves the family's farm. Both love the girl next door. Eugene O'Neill's play stars Richard Backus, Edward James Gagnier, Robert Mayo and Mara Tucci, (2 hrs.)  
 (3) - **Charlie's Angels**  
**8:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - (3) - **9th Annual Entertainer of the Year Awards Show** Jackie Gleason hosts this special which features entertainment and honorees bestowed by the American Guild of Variety Artists. Among those appearing are Steve Martin, Buddy Ebsen, Ann-Margret and Carol Burnett. (90 min.)  
 (7) - **Art 2 (3) (11)** - **Best of Saturday Night Live Vol. 1** Some scenes from some of the best Saturday Night Live shows will be replayed including shows hosted by Steve Martin and Richard Pryor. (90 min.)  
 (5) - **Max Morris**  
**8:45 P.M.**  
 (7) - **NCAA Basketball: North Carolina at Wake Forest** The Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina play the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest University.

- 10:00 P.M.**  
 (2) - (3) - (4) - (5) - (6) - (7) - (8)  
 (1) - **News**  
 (4) - **National Geographic: Gold!** (PREMIERE) Camera teams travel the world to show how this precious metal is mined, transported and used, and how it affects our daily lives. (60 min.)  
**10:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - **Your Turn** This special features interviews with viewers who have written letters concerning CBS News broadcasts.  
 (3) - (7) - (8) - (11) - **Tonight Show** Johnny's guests include Jim Fowler. (90 min.)  
 (4) - (6) - **Police Woman** Pepper goes undercover as a reporter to investigate the drug overdose death of a rock star. Guest starring John Rubinstein, Frank Gorshin, Robbie Lee, Robert Ginty and Ivy Lubin. (R) (60 min.)  
**10:45 P.M.**  
 (2) - **Your Turn** This special features interviews with viewers who have written letters concerning CBS News broadcasts.  
 (3) - **Streets of San Francisco**  
 (7) - **MOVIE: 'Omar Khayyam'** 17th century Persian band of fanatics, the assassins, plot to set up their own shah. Amid the intrigue and treachery is Omar Khayyam, adventurer, poet, astronomer and man of action. Cornel Wilde, Dobra

- Padgot, Raymond Massey, Michael Rennie, Sebastian Cabot, John Deere, 1957.
- 11:00 P.M.**  
 (2) - **Rockford** "Fios" Rockford helps out a singer who is being exploited by the syndicate. Guest starring Jesse Welton. (R) (60 min.)  
 (4) - **Dick Cavett** Today's guest is Russell Baker.  
 (7) - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**  
 (5) - **Good News**  
**11:15 P.M.**  
 (3) - **Barney Jones**  
**11:30 P.M.**  
 (4) - **Sign Off**  
 (5) - (6) - **S.W.A.T.** The S.W.A.T. team clashes with a racist paramilitary group marked for destruction by other extremists. Guest starring John Dohner, John Ericson and Anjanet Comer. (R) (60 min.)  
 (7) - **Captioned ABC News**  
 (5) - **Bar Humbert**  
**11:45 P.M.**  
 (5) - **FBI**  
**12:00 A.M.**  
 (2) - **Kolek Kojak** investigates a young Greek who is suspected in the murder of a prostitute. Guest starring Oscar Homolka. (R) (60 min.)  
 (3) - (7) - (8) - **Tomorrow**  
 (7) - **We Interrupt This Year**  
 (1) - **Sign Off**

- 2:00 P.M.**  
 (5) - **MOVIE: 'Code Name: Red Razor'** An American saboteur expert is parachuted behind enemy lines to retrieve the stolen plans of the Allied invasion. James Daly, Paul Anagari, Michael Wilding, Peter Van Eyck, 1949
- 2:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - **Mike Douglas Cohost** Henry Winkler is joined by guest Mary Tyler Moore. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Kip Addotta, Dan Greenburg, and Mr. Gum Drop will be included.  
 (3) - **Mike Douglas Cohost** Susan Lucci and Richard Shaw are joined by guests Brett Somers, Eric Armstrong, Laurette Spang and Herb Jefferson. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Jean Pierre Dorleac will be included.  
 (4) - **MOVIE: 'Tumbledown'** When a wagon train is attacked by Indians a young guard, escaping with two women tries to make a truce with the Apache chief, and is accused of starting a massacre. Audie Murphy, Lori Nelson, Chill Wills, 1954.
- 3:00 P.M.**  
 (7) - **Merv Griffin** Today's guests are Buddy Hackett and Martin Mull. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Mariju Tolo and A.L. Rowsie will be included.

- 7:00 P.M.**  
 (2) - (3) - **Jofferson's** Louise finds out about a new clause in George's will.  
 (4) - (7) - **A Gift of Song: Music for UNICEF** Concert for the benefit of needy children around the world from the United Nations General Assembly will have guest performers including the Bee Gees, ABBA, Rita Coolidge, Elton John, Rod Stewart and Donna Summer. (90 min.)  
 (4) - **Reporters**  
 (5) - (6) - **Eight is Enough** Elizabeth's dream of attending a posh eastern school comes into conflict with the family's economic condition. (R) (60 min.)  
 (7) - **Dick Cavett** Today's guest is Russell Baker.  
 (8) - **700 Club**  
**7:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - (3) - **International Circus Festival** of Monte Carlo Telly Savalas hosts this international gathering of some of the most spectacular circus acts in the world. (60 min.)  
 (4) - **Over Easy**  
 (7) - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 (2) - **Theatre in America: Beyond the Horizon** One of the Mayo brothers is a sensitive dreamer who longs to travel; the other is

- 9:00 P.M.**  
 (5) - **Vegas**  
**9:30 P.M.**  
 (5) - **Rock**  
**9:30 P.M.**  
 (5) - **Ross Bagley**

- 10:45 P.M.**  
 (2) - **Your Turn** This special features interviews with viewers who have written letters concerning CBS News broadcasts.  
 (3) - **Streets of San Francisco**  
 (7) - **MOVIE: 'Omar Khayyam'** 17th century Persian band of fanatics, the assassins, plot to set up their own shah. Amid the intrigue and treachery is Omar Khayyam, adventurer, poet, astronomer and man of action. Cornel Wilde, Dobra

- 12:00 A.M.**  
 (2) - **Kolek Kojak** investigates a young Greek who is suspected in the murder of a prostitute. Guest starring Oscar Homolka. (R) (60 min.)  
 (3) - (7) - (8) - **Tomorrow**  
 (7) - **We Interrupt This Year**  
 (1) - **Sign Off**

## WEDNESDAY

### RING MASTER



Telly Savalas will be the host on the "Monte Carlo Circus Festival," featuring some of the world's most spectacular circus acts, Wednesday, Jan. 10, on CBS.

On the festival's final evening—the winning acts—selected from ground acrobatics, aerial acrobatics, clown and trained animal categories—perform before an audience of circus aficionados which includes Monaco's royal family.

(Savallas reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)



# Wednesday continued

12:15 A.M.

① - MOVIE: 'Banquet: Rocket to Oblivion' Banquet's hired to find a revolutionary rocket engine that disappeared while on display at an exhibition. George Peppard, Andrew Prine, Dick Van Patten. 1974

12:30 A.M.

① - Sign Off

⑤ - Jerry Falwell

④ - MOVIE: 'Darling' Menagerly talented girl proceeds from an immature marriage into a series of shabby affairs and ultimately lands in a palace as the feeble wife of an Italian prince. Laurence Harvey, Dirk Bogarde, Julie Christie. 1965.

12:45 A.M.

⑤ - Mike Douglas Cohost Jerry Lewis is joined by guests Benny Goodman, Sidney Sheldon, Peter Brown and Camilla the Champ. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Edward Albert will be included.

1:00 A.M.

② - F.B.I. JIP  
⑦ - NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Milwaukee The Atlanta Hawks play the Milwaukee Bucks at the Metropolitan Sports Arena in a game televised earlier tonight.

③ - MOVIE: 'Woman in Paradise' JIP

2:00 A.M.

⑤ - MOVIE: 'The Pad And How To Use It' Shy, reticent musician is aided by an aggressive friend to make good with a girl he meets. Brian Bedford, Julie Sommers, James Farentino. 1966

3:00 A.M.

④ - MOVIE: 'The Ox-Bow Incident' A mob in search of a

killer, tracks down and executes three innocent men. Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, Anthony Quinn. 1943

3:45 A.M.

③ - MOVIE: 'The Dream Maker' A singer gets his big chance when the star falls to show up for a benefit performance. Tommy Steele, Michael Medwin, Joan Harvey. 1964

4:30 A.M.

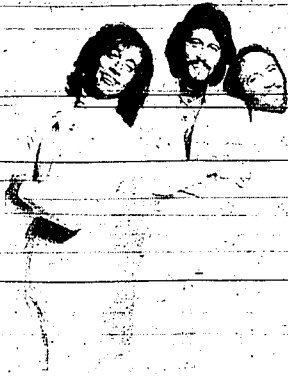
④ - MOVIE: 'Daisy Kenyon' Two

kinds of love in her life—two kinds of men. Which one does she marry? Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews, Henry Fonda. \*1/2 1947.

5:15 A.M.

③ - MOVIE: 'Lady Possessed' A young girl, lying semiconscious in a London nursing home, overhears a violent scene staged by a famous pianist and recalls her own past. James Mason, June Havoc, Stephen Dunne. 1952

## Rockin' for UNICEF



The Bee Gees helped organize "A Gift of Song - The Music for UNICEF Concert"; they'll donate a song on the Wednesday, Jan. 10, concert on NBC.

ABBA, the Bee Gees, Rita Coolidge, John Denver, Earth Wind and Fire, Andy Gibb, Elton John, Kris Kristofferson, Olivia Newton-John, Rod Stewart, and Donna Summer will share the stage when NBC broadcasts "A Gift of Song - The Music for UNICEF Concert," on Jan. 10.

The 90-minute special will be taped at the General Assembly Hall of the United Nations. David Frost will serve as host; he'll be assisted by Gilda Radner and Henry Winkler.

Each star dedicates the song he/she sings to UNICEF. All subsequent royalties from record sales will go to the UNICEF fund to improve services for children in over 100 developing countries.

Andy Gibb will sing "I Go For You"; the Bee Gees, "Too Much Heaven"; Rod Stewart, "Maggie May"; Earth Wind and Fire, "That's the Way of the World"; John Denver, "Rhymes and Reasons"; Donna Summer, "Mimi's Song"; and Elton John has dedicated "Nice 'n' Slow."

Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge are writing a special song just for the concert.

For some numbers, producer Ken Urich hopes to combine the stars. For instance, "he'd like Elton John and Rod Stewart to do a medley of "Greenside Rock" and "Twisting the Night Away."

Plans are in the works to provide a simulcast of the show on some 250 FM radio stations around the country, which would make this the largest simulcast of its kind ever undertaken.

Two purposes are met by "The Music for UNICEF Concert." First, the UNICEF fund is augmented. Second, the concert kicks off the United Nations Year of the Child.

Executive producers Robert Stigwood and David Frost have worked very closely with the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

Each of the musical stars has been named a "Founder Composer" of Music for UNICEF, a concept founded earlier this year by Stigwood, Frost and the Bee Gees.

All the Founder-Composers will receive a special award during the program from the United Nations Secretary General, Kurt Waldheim, who will be joined by Henry R. Labouisse, Executive Director of UNICEF.

## Olympic update

Word from Moscow is that the 102,000-seat Lenin Stadium is getting a face-lifting for the 1980 games. The stadium will be the setting for the opening and closing ceremonies, the track and

field events, and the soccer finals. The site of the Olympic flame has a modern lighting plant, new seats and will empty a capacity crowd in eight minutes.



**93**

**NEW!**

Friday Night

**Seafood Buffet**

Shrimp Newburg-Baked  
Salmon, Snow Crab  
Legs with drawn butter.  
Fried Shrimp,  
Frog legs,  
a variety of  
delicious seafood.

**\$4.95**

**Wednesday Night**

**INFLATION FIGHTER**

**buffet**

Featuring 4 varieties of  
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**93**

Friday, January 5, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

# Thursday

8:00 A.M.

17 - **MOVIE:** 'The Daughter of Bastie O'Grady' Daughter of an ex-vaudeville, forbidden to try for a stage career, is drawn to it by the nostalgia, mainly of gay lists of the period. Jung Haver, Gordon MacFee, Debbie Reynolds. 1950.

9:00 A.M.

7 - **Phil Donahue** Designer Bob Macke shows off some of the exciting costumes he has created for *Cher*, Carol Burnett and gay lists of all occasions, and shares some advice on how to plan and shop for a workable wardrobe.

9:30 A.M.

11 - **Phil Donahue** Editor John Holt discusses why a growing number of parents are taking their children out of school and teaching them at home.

10:30 A.M.

17 - **MOVIE:** 'The Three Faces of Eve' The story of a woman whose psychosis caused her to take on three personalities, then a second and finally a third—Joanne Woodward, David Wayne, Lee J. Cobb. 1957.

2:00 P.M.

5 - **MOVIE:** 'The Bachelor And The Bobbys' Bachelor, plagued by a girl who has a crush on him, falls for her sister, a judge. Academy Award 1947. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple, Rudy Vallee. 1947.

2:30 P.M.

2 - **Mike Douglas** Cohost Carroll O'Connor is joined by guests Joan Stapleton, Doug Henning, Bill Medley, and the Temptations. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Gallagher will be included.

3 - **Mike Douglas** Cohosts Jaime Lyn Bauer and John McCook are joined by **Barney**, Ed Hammer, Joe Hyams, Jackie Gayle and Bob Anderson. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dr. William Nolan and O'Neil will be included.

4 - **MOVIE:** 'Satan's Triangle' What causes the strange phenomena that occur in this part of the ocean? Doug McClure, Alejandro Rey. 1975.

3:00 P.M.

7 - **Mary Griffin** Today's guests are the Village People, Phyllis Diller, Donny Torrio and Motion and Liz Torres. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Grace Jones will be included.

4:00 P.M.

5 - **Mary Griffin** Today's guests are the Village People, Phyllis Diller, Donny Torrio and Motion and Liz Torres. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Grace Jones will be included.

6:00 P.M.

2 2 **TV** (2) 4 5 6 7 8

10 - **News**

11 - **No Programs**

12 - **Zoom**

13 - **Varied Programs**

14 - **Watsons** The Watsons try to persuade a sailor, paralyzed from a war injury, to start a new life. (60 min.)

15 - **Mission Impossible**

6:30 P.M.

2 4 10 - **Newlywed Game**

3 **TV** - **Family Feud**

4 - **Mary Tyler Moore**

5 - **MacNeil/Lohr Report**

6 - **Crosswits**

7 - **Family Feud**

8 - **Utah Weekend**

9 - **Nemo** The Tune

7:00 P.M.

2 3 5 - **Watsons** The Watsons

4 - **Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho**

try to persuade a sailor, paralyzed from a war injury, to start a new life. (60 min.)

2 **TV** (7) 8 - **Mark Twain's America:** Tom Edison Mark Twain, played by Walker Edmonston, hosts this special about Tom Edison and his inventions. Starring David Huffman. (60 min.)

4 - **Reporters**

1 6 10 - **Mork & Mindy**

7 - **Dick Cavett** Today's guest is Ian Starn.

3 - **700 Club**

11 - **Project UFO**

12 - **MOVIE:** 'Four for Texas' Two men, fight until a crooked banker comes up with a dastardly scheme which forces them to unite for the common cause. Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg, Ursula Andress. 1963

7:30 P.M.

4 - **Over Easy**

1 6 10 - **What's Happening**

7 - **MacNeil-Lehrer** Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 3 - **Barney** **Jonas** **Barney**, investigating a charge of desertion against an Army captain, uncovers a wartime gold robbery and finds himself facing a manslaughter charge. (2 hrs.)

2 **TV** (7) 8 11 - **Quincy** A virtuous new strain of gonorrhea threatens to erupt into a nationwide epidemic. (60 min.)

11 - **MOVIE:** 'The People Next Door' The tormented parents of a young girl try to get the source of their daughter's drug habit. Eli Wallach, Julie Harris, Hal Holbrook, Cloris Leachman. 1970

12 - **Masterpiece Theatre:** Duchess of Duke Street Part 12. Louise becomes involved in a scandal when she agrees to prepare a dinner for Major Farjoun. (60 min.)

1 6 10 - **Barney** **Miller** All the precinct detectives are required to take a voice analyzer lie detector test.

7 - **News** This is the story of Dr. Frederick Young, a Navajo Indian who is a nuclear physicist at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

4 10 - **MOVIE:** 'Punch And Judy' Punch Travers, a man who dropped

out of the establishment 15 years earlier to join a small traveling circus as a jack of all trades, and who is about to move the unprofitable troupe to the next town, fears he is a father. His former wife, who he had left without knowing of her pregnancy, has died in an auto accident, and he has been named guardian of their teenage daughter. Judy. Punch agrees to let Judy spend a week with him to get acquainted and the youngster learns from her father a new life style of unstructured living. Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman, Pam Griffin. 1975.

6 - **Sopran**

8 - **Norman** **Vinc** **Peala**

9:00 P.M.

2 **TV** (7) 8 11 - **NBC Reports:** China, A Class By Itself Jack Reynolds hosts this special which was filmed entirely on location in the People's Republic of China. (60 min.)

4 - **MOVIE:** 'Death Takes a Holiday' Death takes on human form in order to discover why people have such a dreaded fear of him. Fredric March, Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor. 1934

5 - **Family** **An** actress friend of Kate's wishes to persuade Buddy to leave home to become an actor. (60 min.)

7 - **Raised** **In** Anger Edward Asner looks at the emotional and physical mistreatment of children by parents who lose control. (60 min.)

11 - **Manna**

12 - **Ross** **Bagley**

17 - **MOVIE:** 'Triple Cross' A safecracker sells himself to both the Germans and the British and comes out of the war as a hero. Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner. 1967

10:00 P.M.

2 2 **TV** (2) 4 5 6 7 11

10 - **News**

11 - **Local Follow-up**

10:30 P.M.

12 - **M-A-S-H** **Maj** Burns puts Hawkeye under house arrest.

2 **TV** (7) 8 11 - **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson will host. (60 min.)

11 - **Alton** **Ochsner** at 80 One of the first doctors in the country to connect smoking and cancer is pro-

filed.

4 10 - **Starsky & Hutch** **Starsky** and **Hutch** try to track down a dockworker who has killed an undercover cop. Guest starring Steven McHattie and Sheila Larkin. (R) (60 min.)

6 - **Love, American Style**

8 - **Jacques** **Lipchitz** This program is a documentary biography of the late Jacques Lipchitz, one of the great 20th century sculptors. (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

3 - **Sports Show**

6 - **Streets of San Francisco**

11:00 P.M.

2 - **MOVIE:** 'Columbo' **Swan Song** A gospel singer fakes an airplane accident in order to kill his wife. Peter Falk, Johnny Cash, Ida Lupino. 1974

3 - **MOVIE:** 'Slodkicks' A black man posing as a slave is sold to unwary buyers by his white buddy in the pre-Civil War West. Lou Gossett, Larry Hagan. 1974

4 - **Dick** **Cavett** Today's guest is Isaac Stern.

8 - **Starsky & Hutch** **Starsky** and **Hutch** try to track down a dockworker who has killed an undercover cop. Guest starring Steven McHattie and Sheila Larkin. (R) (60 min.)

6 - **Faith** **That** **Lives**

11:30 P.M.

4 - **Sign Off**

10 - **Mannix**

11 - **Captioned** **ABC** **News**

12 - **Hour of Power**

11:45 P.M.

5 - **FBI**

12:00 A.M.

2 **TV** (7) 8 - **Tomorrow**

3 - **Mannix**

7 - **Theatre** **In** America: Beyond the Horizon One of the Mayo brothers is a sensitive dreamer who longs to travel; the other is a sensible realist who loves the family's farm. Both love the girl next door. Eugene O'Neill's play stars Richard Backus, Edward James Moore, Robert Mayo and Maria Tucci. (2 hrs.)

11 - **Sign Off**

12:15 A.M.

17 - **MOVIE:** 'Vera Cruz' Two sol-

diers of fortune become involved in the Mexican War for independence. Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster, Denise Darcel. 1954

12:30 A.M.

2 - **News**

4 - **Sign Off**

9 - **Ross** **Bagley**

10 - **MOVIE:** 'The Third Secret' The daughter of an eminent psychoanalyst, an apparent suicide, appears to a pastor to help him find her father's murderer. Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins, Richard Attenborough. 1964

12:45 A.M.

5 - **Mike Douglas** **Cohost** **Jerry** **Lewis** is joined by guests Maynard Ferguson and Lou Hirsch. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Sarah Vaughn will be included.

1:00 A.M.

10 - **MOVIE:** 'Seven Thieves' **JIP**

2:00 A.M.

10 - **MOVIE:** 'Som of Kong' An adventurer and a girl return to island, seeking long lost jewels, guarded by a huge old monster. Helen Mack, Robert Armstrong. 1933

2:45 A.M.

10 - **MOVIE:** 'Somewhere in the Night' An amnesia victim veteran returns to civilian life believing he appears to a pastor to help him find her father's murderer. Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins, Richard Attenborough. 1964

3:30 A.M.

10 - **MOVIE:** 'Sis Hopkins' Hillbilly girl comes to live with social uncle Judy Canyon. Bob Crosby. 1941

5:00 A.M.

10 - **MOVIE:** 'Two Flags West' Southern prisoners of war volunteer for the Union army, solely to find Indians. Lillian Dornell, Joseph Cotton, Jody Chandler. 1950

## Host named

"Razzmatazz," the CBS News magazine, focusing on interesting activities and achievements of young people, returns to the CBS schedule, Feb. 11. It will air the first Thursday of every month. Brian Tochi, a 19-year-old actor who has appeared in TV series and movies, commercials and the theater, has been named host.

## THURSDAY



### BAD NEWS

A prostitute, Gabrielle Martin (played by Jenny Sherman) is told by medical examiner Quincy (series star Jack Klugman) that she is suffering from a penicillin-resistant strain of gonorrhea, in "A Small Circle of Friends" — a drama about venereal disease on NBC-TV's "Quincy" Thursday, Jan. 11. Gabrielle Martin is the missing link in a potential outbreak of venereal disease. Quincy informs her that she is carrying the disease and infecting other people.

(S) Photos require the right to make last-minute changes

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# Gossip

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN  
**Q:** Is it true that all Cheryl Tiegs' publicity has gone to her head and that she now feels her marriage to ad executive Stan Dragoff is too confining? — D.A., Macon, Ga.

**A:** That's what the rumors are, but close friends say that the problem is the other way around—that Stan is the one who is getting restless after eight years of marriage, not Cheryl.



**KEITH RICHARD**  
 ...doing musical time

**ROCK BASH:** The rock concert that Rolling Stone Keith Richard was ordered to give by a Canadian judge as his sentence for possessing heroin may turn into the music festival of the century. In addition to the Rolling Stones, Elton John, Rod Stewart, Eric Clapton and Peter Townshend of "The Who" have already promised to attend the concert, the proceeds of which will go to aid blind children. And that's only a preliminary list, with other rock stars planning to offer their services if and when the concert is definitely scheduled (it's tentatively set for April 1 in Toronto).

**Q:** I hear Olivia de Havilland has a very beautiful daughter who is highly talented. Can you tell me something about her? — S.B., Dearborn, Mich.

**A:** Olivia, by her marriage to French publisher Pierre Galante, has a 21-year-old daughter, Gisèle. While we can say she's beautiful, we aren't yet certain about her talents. She's made a movie starring Laurence Olivier called, "A Little Romance," for director George Roy Hill. But Gisèle has also been trained for a law career. So if a movie career doesn't pan out, she can always head for the courts.

**SEPTEMBER SONG:** The music world is agog over the close friendship the 91-year-old concert pianist Artur Schnabel has formed with a 33-year-old girl. The two met in Spain a few years ago and since then he and Annabel Whitstone, the daughter of a retired British naval commander, have traveled around the world together. Annabel's mother says she has met Schnabel and likes him very much. Artur's wife of 46 years, Aniela, has not had anything to say about Annabel, so far.

**SHORT TAKES:** Twiggy and her husband, American actor Michael Whitney, have named their baby daughter Carly. The baby's first present was a mammoth bouquet of flowers from Paul and Linda McCartney. — Angie Dickerson quashed, at least temporarily, all the talk about a possible reconciliation with Burt Bacharach. She said recently that she found it easier to be a single mother than a mother with a husband to look after, too. — Rod Stewart and Elton John, who have been feuding for nearly a year, have kissed and made up. Elton gave Rod a one-carat diamond ear stud from Cartier as a gift. — Expect to see a lot more "Superman" movies. Number two is nearly finished and Margot Kidder, who plays Lois Lane, says more sequels are in the talking stage. — Monaco's Princess Caroline and her husband Philippe Junot seem to prefer vacations above all else. Barely back from their extended honeymoon, Paris got a little chilly and they took off for some sun in Guadeloupe.

**Q:** We read that ever since Liza Minnelli left him, her husband Jack Haley, Jr. has been in a severe depression and unable to work. Is this true? — H.G., St. Paul, Minn.

**A:** Those stories about Haley being practically suicidal are completely unfounded. He's been living a busy and productive life. As a matter of fact, he just signed to produce the Academy Award show that comes up next April. He and Liza are friends, and it was a fairly friendly split.

**Q:** I read that the Duchess of Windsor had given permission to have private letters published. I know she is ill and wondered why she decided on all this unnecessary publicity. — L.T., Alexandria, Va.

**A:** The Duchess, now half-paralyzed, was persuaded by her lawyer and long-time friend, Suzanne Blum, to publish the 40-year-old love letters to put a final end to the scandalous stories that the Duchess and the late Duke were lovers before their marriage. Actually, the Duke himself was well aware of the gossip and turned over the letters in their original envelopes to a historian—with the proviso that they would not be made public until after the Duchess's death. He wanted very much for the truth to be known and the details of that famous romance to historically correct.

**Q:** Wasn't there supposed to be a sequel to Nell Simon's "The Goodbye Girl" with Marsha Mason and Richard Dreyfuss? — R.B., Nashville, Tenn.

**A:** After much talk about a sequel—involving Nell—and wife Marsha along with director Herbert Ross and Richard Dreyfuss, the project was quietly tabled. Despite the success of the original, there just didn't seem to be enough enthusiasm on everyone's part to overcome scheduling conflicts and other difficulties. So, at least for the time being, we'll have to say goodbye to "The Goodbye Girl" sequel.

**Q:** I can't believe it, but a friend says she has heard that the Paul Newman-Ioanne Woodward marriage has hit the rocks. — L.V., Dallas, Texas.

**A:** Don't believe it. That's a recurring rumor, but the Newman marriage is really solid. Joanne's Paul's rock-of-Gibraltar. She's always on hand when he needs her and has always arranged her schedule around his. When he directed a new student play written by an old friend at Kenyon College, his alma mater, in December, she went out to Ohio three times to be with him.

**TRUCE TIME:** It looks as though Robert Redford and producer Ray Stark must have buried the hatchet. Redford is starring in "The Electric Horseman," a Stark film, and the first one he has considered since he and Stark quit talking after the filming of "The Way We Were."

**Q:** Just put down Elisabeth Ashley's autobiography, "Access: Passions from the Road," which is so deliberately scandalous. It seems this outspoken actress enjoys playing the role of big star to the hilt. In real life, is Miss Ashley usually so "on"? — H.G., St. Paul, Minn.

**A:** You bet. Liz loves calling attention to herself, seldom missing an opportunity to create scenes of high drama and excitement. During the recent gala Washington weekend keyed to the Kennedy Center's TV special, Liz was spotted at the quietly prestigious Fairfax Hotel. The colorful star was making a "look at me" exit from an elevator, while her richly booming southern voice could be heard clear across the vestibule.



**RICHARD BURTON**  
 ...unbridable romantic

**Q:** Since everybody is writing books about everybody else—how come Richard Burton hasn't told the story of his marriage to Elizabeth Taylor? Now that would be interesting reading. — P.P., Columbia, S.C.

**A:** Don't think he hasn't been approached by any number of publishers, dangling huge advances to tempt him. But Burton, always the gentleman, has refused. As he explained touchingly to one publisher, "Love, ever when it is ended, is not for sale."

**Q:** Is it true that John Travolta didn't cut back his work schedule when his mother died recently? — K.C., St. Louis.

**A:** Yes, and he did it as his way of handling his grief. After making sure his mother's funeral arrangements were carried out in secrecy to avoid hysterical fan reactions, John plowed back into his "Welcome Back, Kotter" TV role. He worked on his final appearance as Barbino, the last of his nine segments this season, and then proceeded on to a busy schedule of appearances to publicize his latest novel, "Moment by Moment" with Lily Tomlin. John then moved to another film, "American Gigolo."

**Q:** Settle a bet for a couple of tennis buffs. What kind of money has Chris Evert made since she turned pro. I say she's rich. — T.T., Palm Springs, Calif.

**A:** You win. Christie has earned about \$6 million in the six years she has been a pro. Of course, a lot of that went to taxes, and she gives her parents 25 percent of everything she earns. But the money is still rolling in. In addition to her matches, she also makes about \$600,000 a year from her product endorsements, which include tennis rackets and shampoo.

**Q:** I know rock singer Rod Stewart is having a big affair with George Hamilton's ex-wife, Alana, but I didn't know she was into rock music. She seems more establishment than that. — J.H., Everett, Wash.

**A:** Alana was never into the rock scene, and before she met Rod, she had only seen one rock concert in her life. But since her romance with Stewart, she is really into that scene. Right now, she's on a big international tour with Rod (despite publicity to the contrary) which includes Australia and New Zealand. Her job is to make sure the 33-year-old millionaire takes his vitamin pills and cuts down his tea and alcohol intake.



**ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN**  
 ...is it puppy love?

# Movie enlarges 'Star-Trek' scope

By DICK KLEINER

**HOLLYWOOD** — First, the good news. The movie version of "Star Trek" is rolling along.

But, for all you Trekkers, there is news which you may consider not so good. And that is that you won't recognize a lot of things you'll see in the movie.

You won't recognize the uniforms that Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock—and all those lovely people wear. This, the powers-that-be have decided, is a MOOOVIE, and you have to differentiate between MOOOVIES and a lowly TV series, so the whole space ship and the uniforms, and all that have been upgraded.

Then there is the set itself. The Star Ship Enterprise is still slicing through the outer reaches of space, and, in general, the familiar control room will still be familiar. But there are changes, making it all just a touch more elaborate.

For one thing, at each position on the control room, there is a video screen. There always was. But, because of the budgetary limitations of TV, those video screens rarely showed anything on the old series. But—in the movie, each screen has been set to show something different at all times.

"The miracle was," says Leonard Nimoy, our good old friend, Mr. Spock, "that we were able to make the television show look as good as we did. The budget was low and the time issue was always pressing."

"When we would to show another planet, and to suggest it with a bit and pieces on the next source. But in this one, when we film, see me, I'm on my

native planet, Vulcan, and to shoot that we went to Yellowstone National Park and, on top of that, they added a vast mat process painting."

The engine room of the Enterprise is a vast, awesome assemblage of units, glowing and pulsating. Through the use of Hollywood trickery, it will look, on screen, a lot bigger than it really is.

The sick bay, where the Enterprise's (fine physician (he makes planet calls), played again by DeForest Kelley, operates, is something like the one you remember from the series. But here, too, it is larger, more elaborate, more expensive.

Director Robert Wise explains that what is OK for television is simply not OK for a feature.

"When I took over this project," Wise says, "they had built some sets already, for the planned new 'Star Trek' TV series. I decided that they just weren't good enough for the big screen, so I had them torn down and new ones built."

"It's all bigger and more expensive," says Gene Roddenberry, who produced the original series and is producing the movie, too. "And both Bob Wise and I realize we are walking a narrow line between what the Trekkies expect and what we feel we must do."

They both feel that they are accomplishing that goal. And they feel that the show's loyal and vociferous fans will accept the new sets and the new costumes, especially since those new costumes will be worn by old familiar forms—William Shatner, Nimoy, Kelley and the other.



Cast is the same, but uniforms have been glamorized for 'Star Trek' movie

Some may think that it is a curious assignment for Robert Wise, who most people remember primarily as the director of "The Sound of Music." But he has directed some science-fiction films in the past, notably "The Day the Earth Stood Still."

Wise and Roddenberry met some years ago, the producer recalls, at a science-fiction and fantasy film festival at the University of Arizona. They both appeared on a panel, and they both remember there was a rapport.

"When Paramount finally de-

ecided to make this movie, they gave me a list of available directors," Roddenberry says. "I saw the name, Robert Wise, and jumped."

Wise says he was equally pleased at the opportunity. He says he got his start in films working for the late Val Lewton, who turned out many low-budget horror films in the '40s. Working for Lewton on such gems as "Curse of the Cat People" sparked his interest in science-fiction and fantasy films.

"When they asked me to do this," he says, "I really wasn't a

'Star Trek' fan. But I got hold of six or seven cassettes of old programs and screened them. Some I liked, some I didn't. But I did see a lot that I felt was interesting, so I said yes."

"The script, at that time, had no Mr. Spock in it. Nimoy had said that he was not available at the time. But I felt that Mr. Spock was absolutely essential, so I fought to get him."

He did get him, and that may be the best news of all.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

# French star wants some U.S. action

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — It is an anomaly that Alain Delon, one of the great international movie stars in the world today, is virtually unknown in the United States and sothing of a stranger to Hollywood.

Delon is France's answer to Clint Eastwood. He is an unforgivably handsome man of 43 with a prize fighter's physique and a penchant for off-screen adventures.

Like Eastwood, he stars in profitable adventure films, invariably beds the leading lady and more often than not dies nobly in

the final reel.

Also like Eastwood, he produces his own films—and is outrageously wealthy. Delon differs from Eastwood in that he is cocky and gregarious.

He will be in Hollywood for two months starting with Robert Wagner in "Airport '79 Concorde," his first American film in 12 years. His previous Hollywood movies — "Once a Thief" and "Texas Across The River" — flopped.

A veteran of 50 movies, he would like his share of the American box office, which he says accounts for 45 percent of the world total. But he

is content with the 55 percent in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America.

Delon said, "I never wanted to return to Hollywood because my business is in France."

"When I say business, I mean only one-quarter of my activities involve films. I have a helicopter business, built furniture, promote prize fights and race horses."

"My Equeloo won the world championship of harness racing at Roosevelt Raceway in New York two years ago. I promoted European boxing matches for Carlos Manzon who was world middleweight champion."

"France is my country just as America is Eastwood's. I have never met Eastwood, but I'm sure he would not want to move to France simply for business reasons."

"I star in two or three pictures a year in France. They make tremendous profits around the world. I am a god in Asia. My pictures are the most popular in Russia. I am a superstar in Europe."

"I would like to be a star in America. In order to do so I would have to work and live in Hollywood. I can't do that."

"My accent is a small barrier. But the real reason my pictures don't play here is the business of exclusion and competition. My films only play art houses. It's the economics of the film industry to protect domestic movies. For that reason very few foreign films get big general releases in America."

"That's all right. I'm not complaining. It's normal. There is more than enough for me to do in France."

"My ADEL Productions makes at least one film a year. I do everything from A to Z. I find a story, hire writers, choose a director, collect a cast and then put it all together. I even handle the finances, distribution and publicity."

"I refuse to accept the director who thinks himself a genius and tries to put his stamp on my films. Delon accepted the role of an Air France pilot in "Airport '79 Concorde" — as much out of patriotism as anything else, aside, of course, for the small fortune Universal Pictures is paying him."

"This is a very important picture," he said. "The Concorde is a big star all by itself, and it is half-French! I want to be the pilot in the first picture about the

Concorde."

"This airplane is a landmark in 20th-century Europe, the plane of the future; and I wanted to be a part of it. I accepted the role because it is important to me and to France."

"Because of my production experience I was able to help Universal in its negotiations with the difficult French authorities — the people who built the plane, the airport big shots and Air France."

Delon was interrupted by a pair of Iranian women who stopped by his dining room table to request an autograph. A few moments later a blonde, who said she was from Holland, worshipfully asked for his signature.

"It's like this all over the world," Delon grinned. "Except in the United States. If a bus filled with Japanese tourists stopped here I would be trampled to death."

"I don't mean to sound egotistical. The simple truth is that I am an enormous star all over the world. I like that because it enables me to live well."

Delon is unmarried although he has lived with the same woman for 10 years.

## Limited sex, violence okay

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Americans apparently like a little sex and violence in their movies, but not too much.

There have been more R-rated movies made in the United States over the past nine years than any other kind. Those bluish-producing, X-rated flicks have been the rarest.

A Commerce Department report released Tuesday said the movie industry's rating system had judged the contents of 4,275 feature films in the past nine years.

Of that total, 18 percent were G-rated for a general audience; 37 percent PG-rated, meaning parental guidance is suggested; 39 percent R-rated, open only to adults or to youngsters accompanied by an adult; and just 8 percent X-rated, restricted to those 18 or older.

The report said of the U.S. movie industry experienced a box office year during 1978, with gross box office receipts 18 percent above 1977 receipts, and 1979 is expected to be even better.

Friday, January 5, 1979

20 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho