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Senate looks at a ceiling on spending

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
BOISE — The ripples from the 1 percent initiative will spill into the Idaho Senate today when legislators consider slapping a constitutional lid

on state spending. A final vote is scheduled in the Senate late this morning on limiting what the Idaho state government could spend each year. The measure, Senate Joint Resolution 101, would have little chance of success except for the spirit of fiscal conservatism sparked by the 1 percent initiative, some legislators say. According to Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, sponsor of the amendment, the ceiling on state spending would be tied to personal income averaged over the previous three years.

Planning the defeat of Church

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Republican Party's "Conservative Caucus" said Thursday it is inviting a national conservative organizer to Idaho to begin planning the defeat of Democratic Sen. Frank Church in 1980. The caucus is an organization of Republican members of the state House of Representatives. Caucus chairman Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, told 20 Republican representatives in a private meeting he had invited Peter Thomas, a representative of the National Conservative Caucus, to visit Idaho Wednesday.

"If total personal income during the previous three-year period increases five percent or less, then the state budget would keep a dollar for the dollar percentage of that rate," he explained. Once the average personal income increases more than five percent over the three-year period, "the state budget would be allowed to increase at only 20 percent of the total." VanEngelen said that restriction is based on the philosophy "that as your population increases, you need field workers in government on a fairly steady basis, but your administrative costs shouldn't rise that fast."

"It's no secret one of our liberal senators will be coming up in a few years and they want to get in here and get their feet on the ground," Winchester said of the national organization. The effort against Church and other liberal U.S. senators "is organized nationally," Winchester said. Thomas wants to speak privately with members of the Idaho Conservative Caucus and other Republicans interested in opposing Church, Winchester said.

It approved by a two-thirds vote in both the Senate and the House, SJR 101 would appear on the 1980 general election ballot as a proposed constitutional amendment. VanEngelen said he began thinking of a constitutional lid on state spending last summer. "I noticed that Idaho government has grown over the past few years at a slightly faster rate than our personal incomes. We don't have a big problem yet in Idaho with governmental expenditures—compared to some states. But it's a good move now to cap Idaho government and put it on an ability-to-pay basis so we don't create those problems."

The Idaho Conservative Caucus is a six-year-old organization of state Republicans "dedicated to the conservative cause," Winchester said. He said the caucus will be meeting roughly every 10 days during the legislative session. Its purpose "is largely to serve as a sounding board and a way to keep each other informed of our bills and our problems," he said. "In unity there is strength," Winchester said. "We need to expand our conservative philosophy."

The specific VanEngelen formula came after a study of spending limits existing in other states. Tennessee and Michigan have constitutional spending limits, VanEngelen said, while Colorado and New Jersey have statutory limits. "I borrowed a little from each of them and put together something that I thought was specifically geared to Idaho," the legislator said. VanEngelen acknowledges he has received criticism for wanting to cement an absolute limit in the constitution. If his plan backfires, it might take years to rectify serious problems.

The National Conservative Caucus is not directly tied to the Idaho group, although local Republican representatives have indicated support for the goals of the Boise-based group.

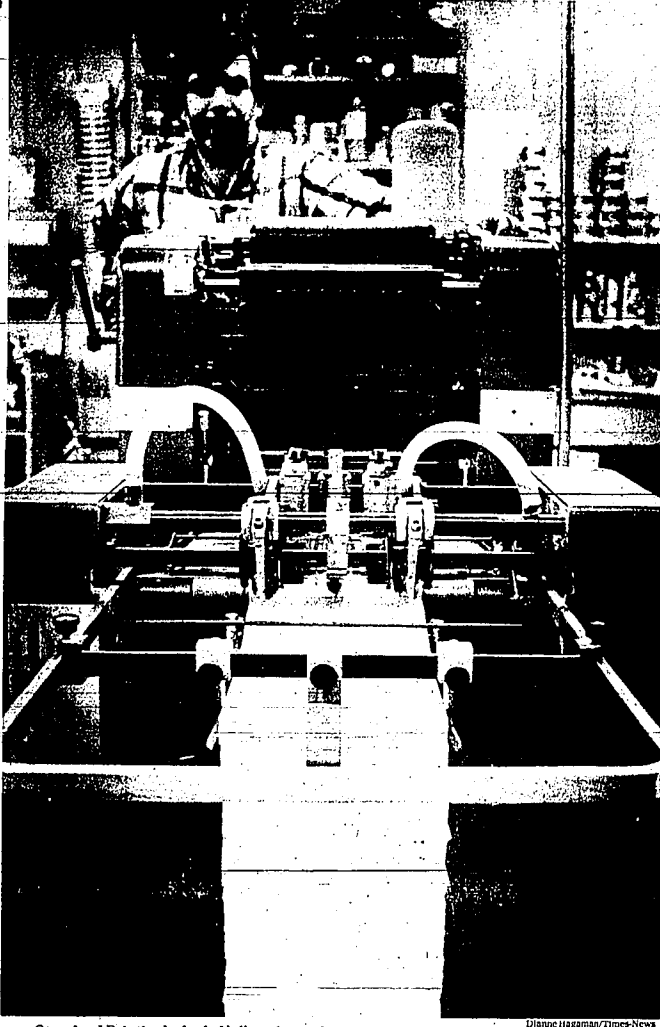
"I realize that and I'm aware that you can never predict the future," VanEngelen said. "But I tried to run this past some of the best fiscal experts in the state to have them help pick the bugs out of it."

Defeat of Senator Church is a goal of Idaho conservatives, Winchester added. "There are between 20 and 30 representatives in the caucus," Winchester said. All are Republicans, "although the door is not closed to Democrats." There are 70 members of the Idaho House.

Among the experts who helped to polish his proposal were Max Yost, former director of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, former co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, and Myron Schechte, director of the Legislative Council.

Thursday's gathering was largely an organizational meeting, at which Winchester was re-elected for a third term as chairman, and various legislative matters were discussed. Magic Alley representatives attending the meeting were Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Vard Chalmers, R-Alpharetta; Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls; and Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls.

VanEngelen said passage of the 1 percent initiative has created more interest in his proposal than it might have received in previous years. "Because of the initiative, the chances of passage are better," he said, "but it will be close."



Standard Printing's Andy Valleau has a decreasing supply of paper for the presses

Paper shortage pinching Magic Valley publishers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the daily or weekly newspaper you read seems a little smaller these days, the reason is probably the six-month-old strike by workers in major paper mills throughout the United States.

Most newspapers and printing shops in Magic Valley say there is a paper crunch, which has resulted in holding down the size of the publications as the supply of paper becomes more critical. "Although there are no threats of suspended publication, several papers say the supply is getting tight. The Times-News earlier this week was down to a two-day supply when an emergency shipment arrived. It now has paper for about 10 days. Publisher William Howard said the paper is conserving in every way possible, by lightening up daily space. He said the paper has a contract for a certain number of characters and in the Times-News experienced considerable growth. This is not taken into consideration in the present allocations. About half of the Times-News newspaper comes from Canada where there is no strike. The other half comes largely from strike-bound Zellerbach Paper Co., a U.S. firm Howard said with RARE II and other wilderness programs, the country is just not producing as much paper as it might. Much of the Canadian supply is being shipped abroad. Only one new mill is going into operation this year, and it is financed by Japanese money with half of the production committed to Japan."

Howard said Zellerbach, however, is currently at 85 percent of production in spite of the strike and customers are assured of at least a partial supply. Should the strike continue, he said, it could threaten publication or require a noticeable reduction in the number of pages in the daily papers.

Gordon Glasman, owner of the Wood River Journal and Northside News, said his firm, which also prints for the Dahl Herald, Gooding Leader and Lincoln County Journal, buys paper from the large Canadian plant at Powell River, British Columbia. He said his operation is still feeling the effects of the strike. "Our supplier is attempting to meet requests from other users to assist paper short operations resulting from the strike in this country," Glasman said. "As a result we and other customers of the Canadian firm are being limited to no more than we were receiving at the same time a year ago."

"We are trying to hold down the size of our papers and keep them tight. We have seen times we print for to do the same and I believe they are. This prevents any growth or expansion, but we are able to continue all of our operations."

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Continued on page A2

McClure and Crane have a better idea

By JOHN BARTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to cap federal spending and stop tax increases, two conservative Republicans Thursday introduced a constitutional amendment designed to limit federal spending to one-third of national income.



James McClure, left, and Philip Crane talk about proposal

Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, an announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, and Sen. James McClure of Idaho co-sponsored the proposal.

The amendment "would place a permanent cap on federal spending to one-third of the nation's income," McClure told reporters. "It is aimed at freeing the American taxpayer from the burden of continuously increasing taxation." It would prevent federal spending from outpacing the growth of the national economy, McClure said. In terms of current dollar value, he said, the present budget would have been reduced by \$12 billion. "This is not a rollback in taxes, this is not a tax cut," said Crane. "It is a realistic approach to tax control with the purpose of stabilizing and

maintaining federal spending at its current level relative to the national income."

Chances of congressional approval are slim, Crane said. He said a similar amendment "languished in committees as so many of our progressive Republican ideas do. 'It may well again.'"

A constitutional amendment must be passed by two-thirds of both the Senate and House, and then be approved by three-fourths of the state legislatures before taking effect.

Both men said their amendment would supplement, not compete with, efforts to convene a constitutional convention to draft an amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. "A proposal being pushed by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Nor. they said, would undercut a Republican plan to cut income taxes 30 percent over a three-year period.

"The balanced budget concept is sound," Crane said, "but ... this is a higher priority. It would be better to have a \$50 billion budget that is \$50 billion in the red, than a \$50 billion budget that is balanced."

Israelis attack Lebanon

By United Press International
Israel ground forces supported by artillery struck deep into Lebanon early today, attacking suspected Palestinian guerrilla bases in two villages, the military command said.

The operation was in apparent retaliation for a recent series of terrorist attacks in Israel, including a bomb that exploded Thursday in a crowded "open-air market" in Jerusalem, wounding 20 people. The strike by mechanized infantry forces "marked Israel's deepest penetration ever into Lebanon, crossing the Litani River, 15 miles north of the frontier. An Israeli invasion in March 1978 stopped short of the river. The military command said Israeli troops hit two villages — Arnoun and El-Aislya — and the surrounding area today and then withdrew back across the frontier.

There was no immediate word of any clashes or casualties. In the latest Palestinian attack, terrorists Thursday exploded a bomb in a Jerusalem's crowded Mahaneh Yehuda open-air market, wounding 20 persons but none seriously.

The bombing and Israeli drive also coincided with the mission by U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton, who has been trying to get the deadlocked peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt back on track.

The Israeli military command said the invasion kicked off at 1 a.m. today (4 p.m. MST Thursday).

It also follows by less than a week a raid by Israeli commandos who landed by sea on the Lebanese coast south of Tyre to blow up a house the Israeli command said served as a guerrilla base.

An Israeli military spokesman said Arnoun, one mile north of the Litani, and El-Aislya, two miles north of the river, were "known terrorist bases." The invasion was launched "in accordance with Israel's defense force policy of attacking bases wherein terrorists train and from whence they depart to perpetrate attacks within Israel," the command announcement said.

The State Department in Washington had no immediate comment. Besides Thursday's Jerusalem bomb attack, the invasion also followed several guerrilla strikes in Israel, including an abortive attempt by a three-man death squad against the northern town of Ma'alo.

Today's invasion came as the U.N. Security Council debated whether to renew the mandate for about 6,000 U.N. forces stationed in southern Lebanon since June.

But Israeli military sources said about 400 guerrillas infiltrated U.N. lines south of the river since the Israeli forces withdrew from southern Lebanon in June.

Iranian killings continue

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Army troops shot and killed 10 demonstrators in southern Iran Thursday but withdrew from the capital on the eve of a scheduled protest by opposition groups demanding the ouster of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar.

The last Americans in the riot-torn town of Dzful were evacuated to Tehran and the U.S. Embassy warned its 12,000 citizens to stay off the streets Friday when an estimated one million Iranians were expected to converge on the capital for a show of strength organized by the opposition.

To avert a confrontation, the army pulled its troops off the streets but ordered Tehran Airport to close — a move that also halted the exodus of foreigners seeking to flee Iran.

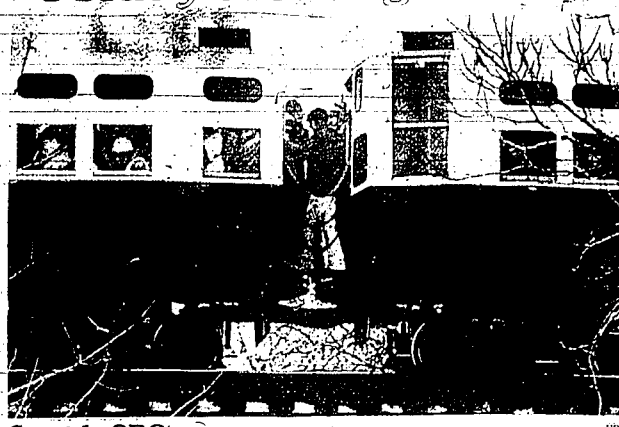
Good morning!

One-way
Twin Falls downtown merchants oppose turning Main Avenue into a one-way street. Page B1.

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Weather A2

SCIC wrestling page B4

Friday briefing



Outside SRO

Chicago Transit Authority trains are so crowded these snowy days that seats — and even inside standing room — are considered

luxuries. These riders had to stand in the open area between the coaches on a train in Chicago's northside Thursday.

New storm threatens Middle West

By United Press International

The Blizzard of '79 plastered New England Thursday with up to 2 feet of snow. A new snow and ice storm bore into the blizzard-ravaged Middle West.

Weather Service said the storm amounted to a near-blizzard. The 100-mile-long Maine Turnpike was closed because of the heavy snow.

New-England's first major snowstorm this winter was the remnant of the blast that crippled Chicago and other Midwest points last weekend.

Anti-Amin talk

DAVID S. SALAM, Tanzanian (UPI) — Charging that Idi Amin has turned the "pearl of Africa" into a human slaughterhouse, former Ugandan president Milton Obote Thursday called on Uganda's armed forces to "rise up... to overthrow" the burly dictator.

Referendum planned

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza today will offer to dissolve the Congress and hold a referendum to elect delegates to write a new constitution, a high government source said.

Prayer breakfast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told the 28th National Prayer Breakfast Thursday the Christian church is limited only by controversy and in the South often is "the last bastion of racial prejudice and even discrimination."

Cambodian fighting

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Khmer Rouge troops loyal to the toppled Phnom Penh government Thursday refused to bow to the Vietnamese invasion force and attacked Hanoi's troops from the rear on five fronts, battlefield reports said.

Meany support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany gave his personal support Thursday to actors and actresses in their five-week-old strike against major advertising agencies, accusing the agencies of "corporate greed."

Peanut report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter never knew his family peanut-warehouse was allowed nearly \$500,000 in overdrafts by the bank directed by his friend Bert Lance, the president's chief spokesman said Thursday.

Stewardship plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said he urged federal range officials Thursday to immediately implement an experimental range stewardship program for the Challis area in south central Idaho.

Today's weather

Scattered snow showers due tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside area:

Areas of night and morning fog and low clouds, otherwise partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered light snow showers early tonight. Overnight lows will be 5 to 15 degrees with highs both days in the 20s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Areas of night and morning valley fog. Chance of a few light snow showers through tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday overnight lows 10 below zero to 5 above.

Lewis and Clark area: Lows Thursday morning were mostly in the teens and sub teens with the lowest report coming from Elk City with 17 below zero.

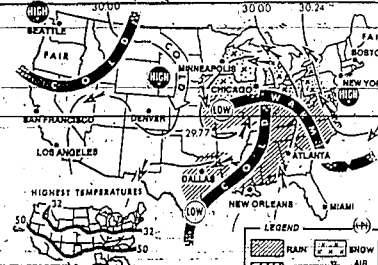
As the storm front moved east, skies were clearing behind the clouds and the weather bureau expects it to be a little warmer in the next few days.

Snow blankets most of Idaho ranges from four feet in some high valleys to about two inches in

Lewis and Clark area: Lows Thursday morning were mostly in the teens and sub teens with the lowest report coming from Elk City with 17 below zero.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for mostly fair and mild conditions Saturday with increasing clouds Sunday with a chance of showers late Sunday afternoon and Monday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST. 1-19-79



UPI WEATHER PHOTOCAST

National

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min, Precip. Cities include Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee.

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min, Precip. Cities include Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Paul.

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min, Precip. Cities include Boise, Burley, Gooding, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Twin Falls, Yesterdays, Last Year, Normal.

South Korean leader wants summit talks

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean President Park Chung-Hee today offered summit talks with North Korea, calling for formal discussions "at any time, and at my level."

It marked the first time Park has offered to meet directly with North Korean President Kim Il-Sung during Park's 17-year rule.

Fuel depots bombed

IRA terrorists strike in London

LONDON (UPI) — IRA radicals bombed two fuel depots on the Thames River Thursday, touching off a firestorm that lit up the sky and scorched homes — in Britain's most spectacular terrorist attack in 10 years.

In worsening labor unrest, a striker was killed by a truck crashing through a picket line.

The twin explosions struck a new blow at Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government, already beset by strikes and food shortages. But Callaghan held back from proclaiming a state of emergency and appealed to workers to honor a "code of conduct" to let through essential food supplies.

Bombers struck again Thursday night, in Northern Ireland. Four incendiary bombs triggered a blaze at a bus depot in Belfast, destroying seven buses.

Seven masked men burst into the depot and held the staff at gunpoint while they planted bombs in the building. Firemen stood back helplessly as the fire burned because it was feared there were several more bombs in the building. But none were

found. At Aberdeen, Scotland, a truck leaving a blockaded oil depot knocked down and killed one of four pickets trying to stop it, police said.

It was the first Irish known death in the seven-day strike by 100,000 truck drivers that has plunged Britain into her worst industrial crisis in five years.

Scotland Yard sent a special Irish Republican Army "suicide unit" assigned to live and work in Britain may have staged the pre-dawn bombings of the fuel depots on a coded signal. No injuries were reported, although at one point 400-foot towers of flame lit up the sky as far as five miles away.

An anonymous caller using an IRA code identification phoned a warning to a British news agency after the first explosion. He identified the targets and pleaded, "For God's sake do something. People are living here."

The bombings were the most spectacular in nearly 10 years of intermittent IRA attacks in Great Britain indicated a dramatic change of tactics.

place, at any time, and at any levels, and conduct direct dialogue to discuss, without any conditions but with an open heart, how to prevent a fratricidal war on the Korean peninsula, how to achieve prosperity for the 50 million Korean people, and how to accomplish peaceful unification — in short all the problems the two Koreas have so far presented."

Although Park did not specifically say so, it was obvious he would be ready to meet directly with the North Korean president if necessary.

Park has expressed concern over his country's military preparedness following the announcement last year that the United States will make a staged withdrawal of its troops from this country.

His relations between Washington and Seoul — somewhat strained over alleged illegal infrequent flying by Korea on Capitol Hill — have now been restored to normal and the United States remains the most important ally of South Korea.

He said the place and date of his meeting with Carter have yet to be decided, although preliminary discussions at the working level indicated the get-together would be in Seoul.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

Sarge and Edith Vernon roll up the wood box for the stove the easy way, once they spill the logs. The lord is braved by their trained Labrador, Pluto, who makes the journey to the wood shed. Read it Saturday in the Times-News.

Printers short of paper

Continued from page A1

Glasmann said his printing operation in Jerome also prints for a number of small shoppers and other advertising concerns and some difficulty is experienced in this area.

Even if the strike were settled tomorrow," Higgins said, "back orders would mean there would be some shortages for at least three months while the mills are catching up."

He said most mills are continuing to operate with administrative personnel but the production is limited. The suppliers are trying to meet contract commitments, he said, but beyond that, prospects are pretty dim.

Ralph Walter, manager of Ace Printing, said his firm is also in good shape with the exception of the bond which is used in large quantities for such things as publishing The Bruin, a Twin Falls high school paper, and advertising circulars.

They have no problems other than in bond and newspaper quality paper. James Higgins of Standard-Printing said suppliers are trying to take care of old established customers first and those new buyers or firms getting started in business are having some difficulty.

Walter said it was thought the strike would end as of the first of the year, but there is no encouragement from the paper mills at this time. Moore Business Forms in Jerome County, one of the largest employers in the county, could make no comment on the situation. A spokesman in Jerome said it is the policy of his firm

not to make public statements on any such matters.

Fish and Game Department officials, who were not issuing licenses several weeks ago because the licenses had not arrived, said they think the problem is now solved and all vendors have licenses with the exception of a few who are having problems with bonding procedure. The first vendors receiving the licenses did report heavy demand.

Idaho Tax Commission officials in Twin Falls say the state tax forms are now nearly all in the mail and taxpayers will be receiving them any day. The forms are late, largely due to paper shortages. The state forms are printed in Idaho and printing contractors are having difficulty getting paper when printing began.

Almanac

Today by United Press International Today — Friday, Jan. 19, 1979. The moon is between its full phase and its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter. The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

In 1938, the Spanish Nationalist Air Force bombed Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 civilians and wounding hundreds more.

In 1965 a "cheating" scandal rocked the Air Force Academy in Colorado. A total of 105 cadets later resigned.

In 1976 Communist China published a new constitution, which eliminated the post of head of state and ratified the basic precepts and policies of Mao Tse-tung.

Advertisement for Bob Reese Motor Co. featuring a 'Remember Fearless Fairies Stinker Stations' logo and a 'Lover, Come Back to Me' slogan. Price listed as \$4585.

Advertisement for The Times-News featuring a subscription table with rates for home delivery and by mail for various durations (1 month to 1 year). Includes contact information for the newspaper.

Just like old times

A yearling buffalo bull leads Denver Police on a Thursday afternoon chase through city streets. The buffalo had escaped from the National Western Stock Show being held in Denver. After a 45-minute catch-me-if-you-can exercise, the buffalo was eventually roped and tranquilized by stock show officials and returned to his pen, tired but uninjured. For a few minutes, though, it seemed like the Denver of old.



Two states hold keys to ERA's future

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

Despite setbacks this week in Nevada and Virginia, a nationwide survey showed Thursday the Equal Rights Amendment could be ratified this year if it passes critical tests in Illinois and Florida.

To date, 35 states have ratified ERA, with 11 more needed to make it part of the Constitution. The initial seven-year period for ratification was extended by the last Congress from March 22 of this year until June 30, 1982.

Supporters are hopeful Florida and Illinois will approve ERA this year,

bringing it to within one state of ratification. They believe there would then be overwhelming pressure on the remaining 13 states to put it over the top, with North Carolina seen as the one most likely to do it.

This week the Nevada Senate voted 14-3 against ERA and a Virginia Senate committee defeated it.

New Gov. Robert Graham has begun a push for ratification in Florida, saying this week: "I am very committed to the Equal Rights Amendment and have been for a number of years."

ERA would easily pass the Florida House, but the latest head count

shows a 20-20 split in the Senate. Supporters won't bring it up until they have the votes to win.

Supporters in Florida are pulling on heavy pressure through labor unions, including the AFL-CIO which cancelled its summer convention in Miami Beach as part of a boycott against states that have not ratified ERA.

Illinois is the only northern industrial state not to ratify, the problem there being that a three-fifths majority is required.

Illinois Senate President Philip Rock said he will move early in this year's session to change the rules so

only a simple majority is required — in which case ERA would pass easily.

Chance of approval this year, as viewed as "hopeless in Georgia, Missouri, Mississippi, Arizona, Arkansas, Alabama and Utah, although Utah's legislature may bring it up just to see how badly it can be beaten.

That leaves South Carolina, North Carolina, Louisiana and Oklahoma as possible targets for the vote to put ERA over the top.

Former Daniel Flood aide grilled by defense lawyer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense lawyers argued Thursday the former top aide to Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., slipped only a few thousand dollars of influence-peddling payoffs into the congressman's bank account in an attempt to back his own cover story.

Defense lawyer Axel Kleibomer hammered away at former administrative assistant Stephen Elko's account of collecting more than \$50,000 in payoffs for Flood, the basis of the 11 counts of perjury, bribery and conspiracy against the 16-term

representative.

Kleibomer presented bank records he said proved Elko deposited \$1,500 in a Flood campaign account in 1975 to support his claim he acted on the congressman's instigation.

Utah polygamist killed in showdown with police

MARION, Utah (UPI) — Utah polygamist John Singer, who fought a year-long battle to keep his children out of public schools, was shot and killed Thursday as he drew a pistol on eight police officers trying to arrest him.

Singer was hit with a shotgun blast in a showdown with officers at the mailbox on his farm in Marion, Utah, said Mike Graham, an administrative assistant to Gov. Scott Matheson.

Singer was taken to the Summit County Hospital and then to the University of Utah Medical Center where he was pronounced dead.

"I don't really know what happened," said Vicky Singer, one of the excommunicated Mormon's two wives. "John went down to get the mail. Ron (Sheriff Ron Robinson) and some other law enforcement officers met him there and we heard a shot."

"They tried to get him and I guess he pulled a gun. When he did, I guess they shot him. He said he wouldn't be taken."

Graham said eight uniformed officers went to serve an arrest warrant on Singer. Two of the officers were from the Utah Department of Public Safety and the rest were Summit County deputies.

"Singer was aiming a gun at one of the deputies," said Graham. "They shot him with buckshot."

"It was Sheriff Robinson who made



JOHN SINGER
... killed by policeman

the decision to move on the Singer farm. He did not tell us in advance."

A juvenile court judge issued an arrest warrant for Singer last April when he refused to appear at a court

hearing on whether his children should be forced to attend public school.

Singer pulled his children out of public schools in 1974, saying the were learning "immoral ways."

The fundamentalist refused to surrender to authorities and patrolled his property with guns.

Three officers, posing as reporters, tried to arrest him last October, but Singer got the drop on them and ran them off his property. He was then charged with aggravated assault.

Robert Black, a cousin of Vickie Singer, said the family's 10 children had been taken to the Salt Lake County Detention Center. Vickie was reportedly in protective custody. The whereabouts of wife Shirley was not known.

"It's a terrible crime," said Black, "that a man can be murdered by law enforcement officers for his religious convictions. I thought that was something that had gone long ago."

Singer, 47, had vowed not to be taken alive. Since last spring, he patrolled his property near this rural farming town with either a pistol or an M-1 carbine.

"I won't let the sheriff arrest me," he said in an interview with UPI last July. He also claimed to have had a vision in which he saw his confrontation with the law ending with the death of someone.

Wilderness alternatives introduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three alternative bills for central Idaho wilderness were introduced to the Senate Thursday by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Church presented President Carter's bill — which would designate 1.9 acres of Idaho as wilderness along with proposals of the River of No Return Wilderness Council and the Idaho Forest Industry Council.

The wilderness council wants 2.3 million acres as wilderness and the forest industry group said Congress should classify 1.3 million acres as wilderness.

Church said he was asked by all three parties to introduce their respective legislation.

The Idaho Democrat also said he has asked Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, to schedule hearings on the alternatives in Idaho.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

I have moved to a larger office at 691 Filer Avenue, Campus Commons. Starting January 22, 1979 thru April 16, 1979 for your convenience I will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturday by appointment only.

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FASH workers vote to end their strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The chairman of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers said Thursday some 300 steel haulers had voted to end their prolonged, violence-prone strike.

Chairman Bill Hill said the independent steel haulers had voted "overwhelmingly" to return to work.

The vote came just two days after the drivers held a noisy meeting vowing to stay out despite a court order calling for an end to the walkout.

Hill said the haulers "figured that their hands have been tied by the court and that we aren't going to be able to do anything collectively."

He said he felt the strike had "not

been a total failure." He said several new FASH chapters had been opened during the strike, legislation on collective bargaining was before Congress, and the Interstate Commerce Commission was considering new leasing procedures for steel haulers.

The vote signaled an end to a strike rife with violence.

Jury hears more words on Blanton

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Members of ousted Gov. Ray Blanton's staff cleaned out their desks Thursday while FBI agents stood by to guard against the removal of any papers relating to the parole-peddling scandal that brought Blanton's administration down.

The federal grand jury which is looking into the scandal heard several additional witnesses during the day, but there was no indication when indictments would be returned.

Three of Blanton's aides have already been charged with bribery and racketeering for allegedly arranging the sale of paroles and pardons for convicted felons.

Blanton's stormy four years in office came to a swift and unceremonious end Wednesday night when Republican Lamar Alexander was sworn into office three days early to prevent Blanton from freeing any additional convicted felons.

The 48-year-old Democrat stunned the state Monday by committing the sentence of 52 prisoners. One of them, Roger Humphreys, was a convicted double murderer and the son of one of Blanton's political cronies.

Blanton had said he planned to commute the sentences of 8,000 others, but before he could act, state officials, at the urging of federal authorities, stepped in and arranged for the sweeping In of Alexander.

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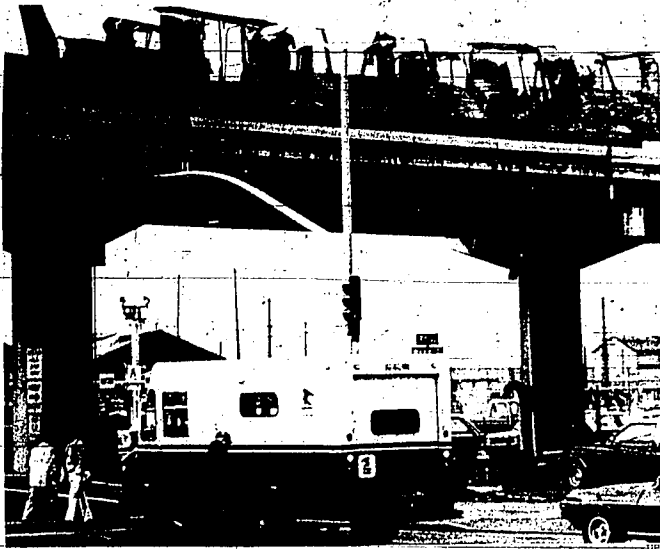
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Burned out remains of a BART car rests on the tracks near transbay tube

Smoke in BART transbay tube kills one and hospitalizes several

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Passengers reported a mysterious explosion Wednesday night triggered a fatal fire aboard a crowded BART commuter train inside the under-water "tube" connecting San Francisco and Oakland.

Deadly smoke from the fire killed one fireman and hospitalized 51 persons. The cause of the accident was under investigation. A fire department spokesman, however, said there was no indication of arson.

The scene inside the 3.6-mile tube which runs along the bottom of San Francisco Bay was described as chaotic following the 6:15 p.m. explosion, which one passenger described as a "sudden flash" in the

rear car of the seven-car train. That car's passengers ran or crawled forward to other cars to escape thick, toxic smoke that smelled of burning plastic.

"The train came to a stop in the tube, which contains two tracks separated by a utility-exhaust air tunnel, as smoke filled the passageway.

Passengers said it took Oakland firemen 40 minutes to arrive. They led the passengers, some dazed and confused, along a narrow trackside catwalk, through an emergency door into the utility tunnel area to await an eastbound train which stopped, picked them up and took them to the West Oakland Station.

Three BART employees and 24

passengers were taken to local hospitals for treatment of smoke inhalation.

Oakland fire officials said firefighters entering the tunnel wore oxygen masks that were good for only 20-25 minutes and when the oxygen gave out they succumbed to the noxious fumes. Twenty-four were hospitalized, 15 of them in intensive care and one in critical condition.

The dead fireman was identified as Lt. William Elliott, 52, of Castro Valley, a 28-year veteran of the force.

One report said there was a stall — "replete with sparks, explosion-like sounds and flashes verging on fire" — on another commuter train two hours earlier, but BART officials allowed the system to keep operating.

BART spokesman Mike Healy early today said there was a problem on the earlier train but said the problem had been checked out and presumably corrected. He said he couldn't confirm an explosion on the second train.

"We don't know if there is any relationship between the two (incidents)," Healy said. "It's not unusual for an electric train to have sparks, you know."

Classes canceled — Mediation offered in teacher's strike

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mayor James F. Conway Thursday offered to mediate a strike by public school teachers that forced administrators to close classes after two days of low attendance by teachers and students.

Strike leader Evelyn Battle accepted Conway's offer to end the wage dispute, but a spokesman for the Board of Education said it had received no formal word from the mayor's office.

School Superintendent Robert E. Wentz maintained he will not talk with the teachers while they are on strike. He ordered classes canceled, citing incidents of violence on the picket lines at the city's 140 schools since the strike began Tuesday.

No legal action is expected against the teachers until next Wednesday when a court hearing is scheduled on

a temporary restraining order issued Monday in an attempt to stop the strike.

Teachers are seeking a raise of \$1,000 a year, a figure far above any offer made by the school board. Teachers rejected an offer from the board that included distributing to the teachers part of any budget surplus that may be left over at the end of the year.

Mrs. Battle, president of Local 420 of the American Federation of Teachers, was angered by Wentz's remarks that attributed the closing of classes to violence on the picket lines.

"His comments show the same negative approach that got us into this situation," she said. "The reason they moved to close the schools is because we have an effective strike in progress."

Fewer than one-third of the city's 73,000 students showed up for class Tuesday and that figure dropped to 23 percent Wednesday. Principals at each school determined whether classes were canceled or held.

Frank Muehlehauser, a physical education teacher at two elementary schools that were closed, said Wentz's attitude and the superintendent's own salary were two reasons for the strike.

"It's just unacceptable what they're offering," he said. "It's ridiculous. I think the straw that broke the camel's back was the amount the superintendent has been getting."

"That guy's making \$53,000 now. In 1968 he was making \$25,000."

Popularity of ginseng increasing

ATLANTA (UPI) — A tiny plant native to the north Georgia mountains and revered in legend as an aphrodisiac and cure for the common cold has found a host of believers at the Georgia Capitol.

The plant, known as ginseng, may soon be protected under a special state law entitled the "Ginseng Protection Act."

"We want to do make sure this thing doesn't become extinct because the stuff is getting very valuable," said Rep. Randy Phillips. "And we want to make sure that we always have plenty growing in Georgia."

Ginseng is a small, single-stemmed plant which bears scarlet berries and an aromatic root. It is valued in some parts of the world, particularly China, as both a medicine and sexual stimulant.

According to north Georgia folklore, when the ginseng root is used in brewing, it is an excellent cure for colds and other illnesses.

Jim Whipkey, House Information officer and a north Georgia native, said his family had brewed ginseng tea for colds "for as long as I can remember."

"As far as I know there are no commercial ginseng dealers but the people up there know about it and harvest it and sell it themselves," he said. "My father has some growing now and he tells me it's going for about \$70 or \$80 a pound."

Phillips' bill would establish a ginseng harvest season and require ginseng dealers to register with the state. It would also outlaw the export of ginseng and would require that for every plant harvested, seeds for a new one would have to be planted.

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Lose weight or pay taxes

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The instructions are simple: lose weight or pay the tax man. But the parlor-game approach to dieting works, a Baylor University doctor said Thursday.

Dr. John Foreyt, head of Baylor's diet clinic, says hundreds of Texans so bitterly hate the idea of giving the Internal Revenue Service a bonus that they are willing to lose weight instead. Foreyt described his unique incentive to reducing at the first Department of Health, Education and Welfare conference on "Health Promotion in an Occupational Setting," which ends Friday.

The would-be dieter first signs a "contract" with his clinic doctor, to lose 10 pounds in five weeks and backs it with \$20.

Then, he rates a list of organizations — including the IRS, the John Birch Society, and the Democratic and Republican parties — on a seven-point "love-hate" scale. At one time, the defense-fund-for-former-President Nixon was on the list.

Foreyt said the IRS never gets "love points" and always is given the maximum "hate points" — seven. At "settle up time," the doctor notes the patient's weight loss and returns \$2 for every pound lost. Any cash remaining from the original \$20 is put into an envelope in the patient's presence and mailed to the organization he or she hates the most — almost invariably, the IRS.

Foreyt said the prospect of the IRS "winning" is a powerful motivation to shed the required 10 pounds.

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| Kent Henderson | Bob Galley | Miriam Brockenridge |
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| Pat Hankins Henle | Toots Knoblo | Gordon Cox |
| Jack Muldowney | Lynn Rasmussen | Jan Mitteldeier |
| Bob McKinstry | Mike Drake | John Edwards |
| Beverly Henderson | Kay Horner | Earl Harolden |
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| Jay Meyer | Jim Mildon | Orriette Sinclair |
| Donna McKinstry | Scott Kelth | Bob Sabal |
| Ray Crumblies | Marlatta James | Oleen Seamons |
| Larry Blair | Chuck Knoblo | Thelma Chancey |
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| Frank Feldman | Pat Harder | Col. Winston Jones |
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| Dr. Michael Phillips | Clafico Parkins | Bill Evans |
| Jim Smallwood | Brent Johnson | Keith Kelly |
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| Emory Peterson | Cheryl Mildon | Walt Burdick |
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| Ann Cover | Kathy Atkinson | Craig Nilsson |
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People



Promoted
David Lipman, assistant managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has been promoted to managing editor of the newspaper, succeeding Everts A. Graham, who has been appointed contributing editor. Lipman has been assistant managing editor since 1971.

Defector qualifies as refugee

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Lillana Gasinskaya, known in the nation's press as the red bikini defector, will be allowed to stay in Australia.
Minister for Immigration Michael MacKellar granted permission Thursday to Miss Gasinskaya, 18, who defected by squeezing through a porthole in nothing but a red bikini, to stay in Australia.

"Her case has been closely examined by the government determination of refugee committee and it has been decided she qualifies for residence as a refugee," the minister said in a statement released Thursday.

Miss Gasinskaya fled from the Soviet cruise ship *Leonid Sobinov* Sunday after a forced trip more than half way around the world.

John Wayne continuing to make good progress

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wayne is making "good" recovery from last week's cancer surgery and doctors are hopeful the disease has not spread throughout his body, a UCLA Medical Center spokesman said Thursday.

The 71-year-old Oscar-winning actor is eating soft cereal and other soft foods, his vital signs are normal and he is getting out of bed daily to sit up in a chair and walk around a bit, Bernard Stromm, associate hospital administrator, said a news conference.

Stromm said he wanted to clear up the general pessimistic prognosis left by Wednesday's news briefing when it was disclosed that Wayne's stomach cancer had spread to his gastric lymph nodes and could be spreading to other parts of his body.
"There should not be any general pessimism beyond yesterday's report," Stromm said.

"Hope is the word to use."
Stromm said doctors plan to change in their treatment of Wayne and the actor will not be treated with chemotherapy nor is further surgery indicated. Wayne still plans to return to his Newport Beach home in about 10 days.

Mitchell gets freedom today, seven years after Watergate

By BOB LOWRY
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Former Attorney General John Mitchell, last of 25 Watergate criminals to complete their jail terms, will be freed from prison today, seven years after the relatively minor Watergate burglary that toppled the presidency.
Mitchell, 64, was scheduled to leave the minimum security prison at Maxwell Air Force Base before dawn and was expected to board a commercial flight for Washington, D.C. Officials said his travel plans were "privileged information."

The parole ends a one-to-four year term for Watergate cover-up crimes that was interrupted twice by furloughs, one that spanned five months while Mitchell underwent hip surgery.
Maxwell Warden C.W. Beaver said Mitchell will be paroled to the Washington, area and "will have to make contact with his parole officer within a certain period of time after he leaves."
Mitchell will remain under parole supervision until his full four-year term expires, but Beaver said the

extent of his supervision "will have to be worked out with the parole people."
The one-time prosperous Wall Street attorney was first sentenced to 30 months to eight years, but his sentence was reduced after he entered prison in June 1977.
His parole comes nearly seven years after five burglars were captured inside the Democratic National Committee's offices in the Watergate building in Washington. The crime itself was all but lost in the upheaval caused by the cover-up.

Luci Nugent seeks divorce

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Luci Johnson Nugent, 31, daughter of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, has filed for divorce from the man she married during her father's White House years.

Attorneys for Mrs. Nugent filed the divorce petition late Wednesday seeking to dissolve her marriage to Patrick Nugent. A waiver-type petition was filed, apparently meaning Nugent will not contest the divorce.

The two have been separated more than a year, and last appeared publicly together at a tribute to Lady Bird Johnson in December of 1977 at the LBJ Library.

They have four children — Lyn 11, Nicole, 9; Rebekah, 6; and Claudia Taylor, 2.
The Nugents were married Aug. 6, 1966, in a Catholic ceremony at the National Cathedral in Washington.

Luci was the first presidential daughter since Allice Roosevelt Longworth to marry during her father's term.

Since 1966, Nugent had been associated with the Johnson family's radio and television stations. He resigned his position as general manager of radio station KLBJ in October and is pursuing other business interests.

Among his business affiliations is an association with the Texas State Directory, a biographical listing of government officials.

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Michele claims Lee once proposed to her

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michele Marvin, seeking a \$1 million property settlement for her six years of unmarried life with Lee Marvin, testified Thursday that the actor once offered to marry her but she turned him down because she felt secure.

Under cross-examination by Marvin's attorney, A. David Kagon, Miss Marvin recalled an incident shortly after she had taken shots to terminate a pregnancy.
"She said she was crying because 'it hurt my feelings when I saw him playing with little kids on the beach,'" she said Marvin told her he felt married and then said "if it took the legality, he would do it."
"But she said she told him 'I didn't need it.'"

Miss Marvin testified earlier in the session that the actor was often kind and generous but sometimes mistreated her.
When Kagon asked if their relationship during the six years they lived together had been a good one, she replied, "Yes."
Marvin was "sometimes" a fair man, she said, was a man of integrity "in most things" and was kind and gentle "most of the time."

But she said "No" when asked if Marvin was considerate and answered "Yes" when Kagon asked if the actor had mistreated her.
Marvin, 56, was expected to be called as the second witness in the civil case after his former mistress finished her testimony.

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Placard from hijacked airliner discovered

SEATTLE (UPI) — A placard from the rear exit of a 727 jetliner has been found in an area where skyjacker "D.B. Cooper" is believed to have parachuted with \$200,000 seven years ago.

FBI spokesman Ray Mathis said there was no way of knowing if the red and white plastic placard used to mark the rear exit of a Northwest Airlines 727 came off during or after the Thanksgiving Eve, 1971, hijacking.

Mathis said only a portion of the placard was found, an 8 by 11 inch section, showing just part of the words "Emergency Exit Handle," and part of the directions on usage.

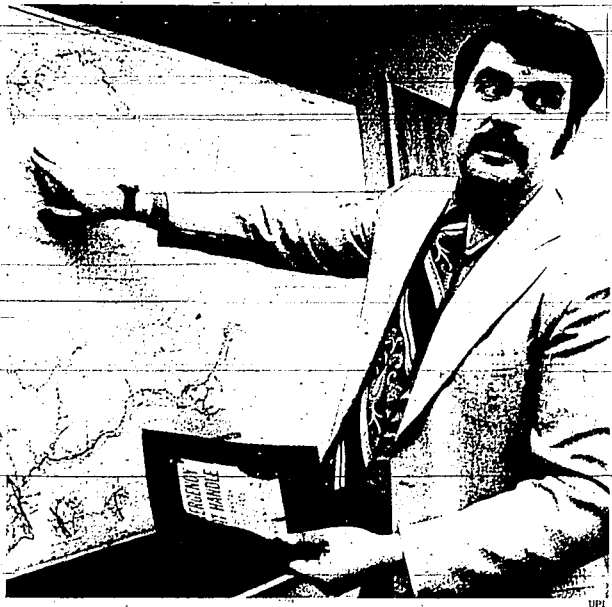
"We took the Cooper plane up after the hijacking and simulated a drop by a parachutist," he said. "We noticed the decal was missing after that but not before."

Cowlitz County Sheriff's Deputy Bob Nix said an elk hunter, Carroll Hicks, of Kelso, Wash., found the decal in a heavily forested area in November. Authorities did not disclose the find until Wednesday.

Mathis said the FBI did not intend to make another search of the area where the placard was found since it already had been searched twice before and the agency did not think a new look was warranted.

The man who used the name Cooper on the passenger roster commanded the plane as it was leaving Portland en route for Seattle. He said he had dynamite in a brief case and demanded \$500,000, which he received from the airline in \$20 bills.

No trace of Cooper, his parachute, nor the money has ever been found.



Deputy Sheriff Bob Nix shows area where placard from jet was found

Satellite to check on ozone readied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency announced Thursday it will orbit a specialized satellite next week in a stepped-up effort to monitor the stratospheric layer of ozone that scientists fear is being eroded by spray-can gases.

Project scientists said several years of observations by the 327-pound satellite, and another to be launched with a similar instrument in 1983, should tell if the vital ozone layer is being depleted.

Ozone protects Earth from harmful levels of ultraviolet radiation from the sun. It has been estimated that continued release of fluorocarbon gases from spray cans could destroy enough ozone in the decades ahead to increase skin cancer rates and perhaps disrupt crop yields worldwide.

One-man party ends as weariness wins

BOSTON (UPI) — State Rep. David R. Nelson is tired of being the leader of his own, one-man Independent Party in the Massachusetts Legislature.

Nelson announced Wednesday he has joined the ranks of the Democrats in an affiliation he said "will be more advantageous" to his district and the city of New Bedford.

Nelson, who defeated 14-year veteran House Democrat Edward P. Coury, was the only state representative elected as an independent in the 1978 election.

"I'm tired of caucusing alone in telephone booths," he quipped. His switch to the Democrats raised that party's total House seats to 130. The Republicans have only 30.

Manufacturers of spray can products no longer use fluorocarbons as propellants for such things as hair sprays and deodorants, but the gases still are used as refrigerants.

The \$13 million mission also is designed to measure tiny dust particles and volcano-produced chemical droplets in the stratosphere that meteorologists believe play a key role in controlling the globe's climate.

Earth's stratosphere, which extends from about eight to 30 miles high, is considered the atmospheric layer most vulnerable to man-made and natural pollution.

"We want to know if you do this or this, what's going to happen to the atmosphere," said Dr. M.P. McCormick, the project's chief scientist. "How is it going to affect us on the ground?"

The spacecraft, called SAGE for stratospheric aerosol and gas experiment, is scheduled to be propelled into a 370-mile-high orbit next Thursday by a slender Scout rocket from NASA's Wallops Island, Va., space center.

Its single instrument will measure ozone and aerosol particles in the upper atmosphere by gazing at sunlight as it passes through the atmosphere at sunset and sunrise.

By determining how much light is absorbed by the ozone and aerosol particles, the instrument can measure ozone and aerosol concentrations at various altitudes.

Dr. Theodore J. Penh, a project scientist from the University of Wyoming, said at a news conference the satellite will provide the best information yet on the distribution of ozone around the globe.

Free hotline opened for taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office Thursday opened a free nationwide hotline for taxpayers to use to alert federal officials about fraud, abuse and waste in government.

Under the new program, anyone from government employees to ordinary citizens may pass on information about illegal or wasteful practices anywhere in the govern-

ment and, if they wish, remain anonymous.

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Guest Appearance by Don Elliott

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Sound System by Dave's Music Co. In Cooperation With A.I. Productions
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BOISE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT

Wednesday, January 24, 8:15 p.m.

Jerome High School

Featuring violin virtuoso Elizabeth Matesky

Bring the whole family to enjoy the music of the masters, and the masterful performance of Elizabeth Matesky — the first woman violin virtuoso to perform in the White House. Miss Matesky has played the violin since the age of three, and has appeared in concerts worldwide. Daniel Stern conducts one of the nation's fine symphony orchestras. The concert is sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the Jerome High School Music Department in cooperation with First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.



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SUNDAY DINNER

NEW YORK STEAK DINNER

\$7.95

Served From 4:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

MONDAY EVENING

SPAGHETTI NIGHT

\$3.85

Served From 5:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

PEPPERTREE RESTAURANT

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Littletree Inns

People



Promoted
David Lipman, assistant managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has been promoted to managing editor of the newspaper, succeeding Evaris A. Graham, who has been appointed contributing editor. Lipman has been assistant managing editor since 1971.

Mitchell gets freedom today, seven years after Watergate

By BOB LOWRY
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Former Attorney General John Mitchell, last of 25 Watergate criminals to complete their jail terms, will be freed from prison today, seven years after the relatively minor Watergate burglary that toppled the presidency. Mitchell, 64, was scheduled to leave the minimum security prison at Maxwell Air Force Base before dawn and was expected to board a commercial flight for Washington, D.C. Officials said his travel plans were "privileged information."

The parole ends a one-to-four year term for Watergate cover-up crimes that was interrupted twice by furloughs, one that spanned five months while Mitchell underwent hip surgery. Maxwell Warden C.W. Beaver said Mitchell will be paroled to the Washington area and "will have to make contact with his parole officer within a certain period of time after he leaves."

Mitchell will remain under parole supervision until his full four-year term expires, but Beaver said the extent of his supervision "will have to be worked out with the parole people."

The one-time prosperous Wall Street attorney was first sentenced to 30 months to eight years, but his sentence was reduced after he entered prison in June 1977.

His parole comes nearly seven years after five burglars were captured inside the Democratic National Committee's offices in the Watergate building in Washington. The crime itself was all but lost in the upheaval caused by the cover-up.

Miss Marvin testified earlier in the session that the actor was often kind and generous but sometimes mistreated her.

When Kagon asked if their relationship during the six years they lived together had been a good one, she replied, "Yes."

Marvin was "sometimes" a fair man, she said, was a man of integrity "in most things" and was kind and gentle "most of the time."

But she said "No" when asked if Marvin was considerate and answered "Yes" when Kagon asked if the actor had mistreated her.

Marvin, 56, was expected to be called as the second witness in the civil case after his former mistress finished her testimony.

Luci Nugent seeks divorce

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Luci Johnson Nugent, 31, daughter of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, has filed for divorce from the man she married during her father's White House years.

Attorneys for Mrs. Nugent filed the divorce petition late Wednesday seeking to dissolve her marriage to Patrick Nugent. A water-type petition was filed, apparently meaning Nugent will not contest the divorce.

The two have been separated more than a year, and last appeared publicly together at a tribute to Lady Bird Johnson in December of 1977 at the LBJ Library.

They have four children — Lyn 11, Nicole, 9; Rebekah, 6; and Claudia Taylor, 2.

The Nugents were married Aug. 6, 1966, in a Catholic ceremony at the National Cathedral in Washington. Luci was the first presidential daughter since Alice Roosevelt Longworth to marry during her father's term.

Since 1966, Nugent had been associated with the Johnson family's radio and television stations. He resigned his position as general manager of radio station KLTJ in October and is pursuing other business interests.

Among his business affiliations is an association with the Texas State Directory, a biographical listing of government officials.

Defector qualifies as refugee

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Lilianna Gasinskaya, known in the nation's press as the red bikini defector, will be allowed to stay in Australia.

Minister for Immigration Michael MacKellar granted permission Thursday to Miss Gasinskaya, 18, who defected by squeezing through a porthole in nothing but a red bikini, to stay in Australia.

"Her case has been closely examined by the government determination of refugee committee and it has been decided she qualifies for residence as a refugee," the minister said in a statement released Thursday.

Miss Gasinskaya fled from the Soviet cruise ship *Leonid Sobinov* Sunday after a forest trip more than half way around the world.

John Wayne continuing to make good progress

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wayne is making "good" recovery from last week's cancer surgery and doctors are hopeful the disease has not spread throughout his body, a UCLA Medical Center spokesman said Thursday.

The 71-year-old Oscar-winning actor is eating soft cereal and other soft foods, his vital signs are normal and he is getting out of bed daily to sit up in a chair and walk around a bit, Bernard Strohm, associate hospital administrator, told a news conference.

Strohm said he wanted to clear up the general pessimistic prognosis left by Wednesday's news briefing when it was disclosed that Wayne's stomach cancer had spread to his gastric lymph nodes and could be spreading to other parts of his body.

"There should not be any general pessimism beyond yesterday's report," Strohm said.

"Hope is the word to use," Strohm said doctors plan no change in their treatment of Wayne and the actor will not be treated with chemotherapy nor is further surgery indicated. Wayne still plans to return to his Newport Beach home in about 10 days.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating indicates parents might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

pepper tree LOUNGE

STARTING MONDAY ...

BEN CROCKER

8:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. MON. - SAT

ALL WELL DRINKS \$1.00

FREE Hors d'Oeuvres 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

THE BLUE LAKES INN

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

Littletree Inns

Kiddy Show

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

All Seats \$1.25

KATHARINE HEPBURN STARRING IN OLLY OLLY OXEN FREE

MATINEES ONLY!

TWIN CINEMA

SHOWS FRI. & SAT. IN TWIN FALLS AT 1:00-2:40 & 4:20

JEROME CINEMA

SHOWS FRI. & SAT. IN JEROME AT 1:30-3:15 & 5:00

Michele claims Lee once proposed to her

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michele Marvin, seeking a \$1 million property settlement for her six years of unmarried life with Lee Marvin, testified Thursday that the actor once offered to marry her but she turned him down because she felt secure.

Under cross-examination by Marvin's attorney, A. David Kagon, Miss Marvin recalled an incident shortly after she had taken shots to terminate a pregnancy.

She said she was crying because "it hurt my feelings when I saw him playing with little kids on the beach."

She said Marvin told her he felt married and then said "if it took the legality, he would do it."

But she said she told him "I didn't need it."

WHERE TO DINE GUIDE

MAX & DANNY'S CAFE & HOTEL
Main Street, Hagerman
• Seafood Smorgasbord Friday 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
• Sunday Smorgasbord Sunday Noon - 9 p.m.

THE COVE
496 Addison W. 733-9844
• Featuring Finger Steaks, Chicken, Reuben and Corned Beef Sandwiches
SAME GOOD SERVICE, FOOD AND DRINKS!

GEORGE K'S
1749 Kimberly Road 734-3100
• Cantonese Food
• Lunches • Dinners
• Breakfast
• Home Delivery Service

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BREAKFAST... Served Anytime
LUNCHES Daily Specials
DINNERS Delicious Meals At Modest Prices

Colonel Sanders' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
North 5 Pts.
"YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY IN MINUTES!"
• Homemade Salads
• Delicious Cream Pies
• Inside Dining Area

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES

734-2400 in TWIN FALLS & JEROME 734-8875

CLINT EASTWOOD HELD OVER!
WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE' 5th Week
TWIN MALL MON-SAT. 7:00 & 9:20
SUN. 1:30, 3:00 & 5:00

JACK NICHOLSON IN **GOIN' SOUTH**
Introducing **MARY STEENBURGEN**
with **JOHN BELUSHI** and **CHRISTOPHER LLOYD**
MON.-FRI. 7:30 & 9:25
SAT. & SUN. 1:45-3:40 & 5:35-7:30 & 9:25

DEAN JONES - ANNE FRANCIS for everyone who ever wanted a chance to start over.
BORN AGAIN
TWIN CINEMA MON.-FRI. 7:10 & 9:10
SAT. & SUN. 1:10-3:10, 5:10-7:10 & 9:10
JEROME SHOWS DAILY AT 7:10 & 9:15

PETER SELLERS JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK TO THE MOVIES
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER plus 2nd HIT **THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES**
JEROME CINEMA SAT. & SUN. REVENGE 3:00-7:15 STRIKES AGAIN 1:45-5:20-9:05

The only thing that could follow "Murder" is "Death"
First, AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
Now, "DEATH ON THE NILE"
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE
PETER USTON, JOE MERRILL, LOIS CHILES, BETTE MIDLER, THE FRANCHES, JOHN HENRY, OLGA KARLIS, GEORGE TAKEUCHI, ANGELA LANSBURY, JUDITH COPPLEDOR, DAVID HENRI, FLORENCE SMITH, JAMES WARDEN IN AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
SHOWS DAILY AT 7:00 & 9:30
SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MON.-FRI. 7:00 & 9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30 & 7:00 & 9:30

FRI-SAT-SUN. 3 BIG HITS The battleground was Rock and Roll.
American Hot Wax
TWIN MOTOR-VU

PLUS She loves him... **HENRY WINKLER THE ONE AND ONLY** AND A NOW STORY WITH NOW MUSIC!

Placard from hijacked airliner discovered

SEATTLE (UPI) — A placard from the rear exit of a 727 jetliner has been found in an area where skyjacker "D.B. Cooper" is believed to have parachuted with \$200,000 seven years ago.

FBI spokesman Ray Mathis said there was no way of knowing if the red and white plastic placard used to mark the rear exit of a Northwest Airlines 727 came off during or after the Thanksgiving Eve, 1971, hijacking.

Mathis said only a portion of the placard was found, an 8 by 11 inch section, showing just part of the words "Emergency Exit Handle," and part of the directions on usage.

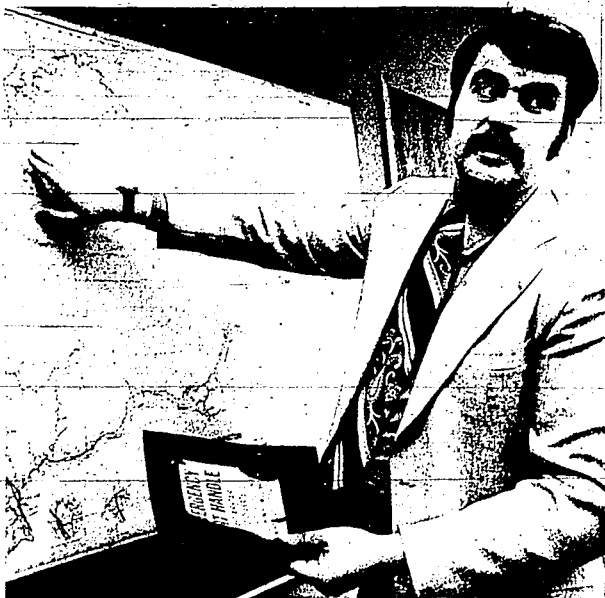
"We took the Cooper plane up after the hijacking and simulated a drop by a parachutist," he said. "We noticed the decal was missing after that but not before."

Cowlitz County Sheriff's Deputy Bob Nix said an elk hunter, Carroll Hicks, of Kelso, Wash., found the decal in a heavily forested area in November. Authorities did not disclose the find until Wednesday.

Mathis said the FBI did not intend to make another search of the area where the placard was found since it already had been searched twice before and the agency did not think a new look was warranted.

The man who used the name Cooper on the passenger roster commanded the plane as it was leaving Portland en route for Seattle. He said he had dynamite in a brief case and demanded \$200,000, which he received from the airline in \$20 bills.

No trace of Cooper, his parachute, nor the money has ever been found.



Deputy Sheriff Bob Nix shows area where placard from jet was found

Satellite to check on ozone readied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency announced Thursday it will orbit a specialized satellite next week in a stepped-up effort to monitor the stratospheric layer of ozone that scientists fear is being eroded by spray can gases.

Project scientists said several years of observations by the 327-pound satellite, and another to be launched with a similar instrument in 1983, should tell if the vital ozone layer is being depleted.

Ozone protects Earth from harmful levels of ultraviolet radiation from the sun. It has been estimated that continued release of fluorocarbon gases from spray cans could destroy enough ozone in the decades ahead to increase skin cancer rates and perhaps disrupt crop yields worldwide.

One-man party ends as weariness wins

BOSTON (UPI) — State Rep. David R. Nelson is tired of being the leader of his own, one-man Independent Party in the Massachusetts Legislature.

Nelson announced Wednesday he has joined the ranks of the Democrats in an affiliation he said "will be more advantageous" to his district and the city of New Bedford.

Nelson, who defeated 14-year veteran House Democrat Edward P. Coury, was the only state representative elected as an independent in the 1978 election.

"I'm tired of caucusing alone in telephone booths," he quipped.

His switch to the Democrats raised that party's total House seats to 130. The Republicans have only 30.

Manufacturers of spray can products no longer use fluorocarbons as propellants for such things as hair sprays and deodorants, but the gases still are used as refrigerants.

The \$13 million mission also is designed to measure tiny dust particles and volcano-produced chemical droplets in the stratosphere that meteorologists believe play a key role in controlling the globe's climate.

Earth's stratosphere, which extends from about eight to 30 miles high, is considered the atmospheric layer most vulnerable to man-made and natural pollution.

"We want to know if you do this or this, what's going to happen to the atmosphere," said Dr. M.P. McCormick, the project's chief scientist. "How is it going to affect us on the ground?"

The spacecraft, called SAGE for stratospheric aerosol and gas experiment, is scheduled to be propelled into a 370-mile-high orbit next Thursday by a slender Scout rocket from NASA's Wallops Island, Va., space center.

Its single instrument will measure ozone and aerosol particles in the upper atmosphere by gazing at sunlight as it passes through the atmosphere at sunset and sunrise.

By determining how much light is absorbed by the ozone and aerosol particles, the instrument can measure ozone and aerosol concentrations at various altitudes.

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PEPPERTREE RESTAURANT
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 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

Littletree Inns

Horoscope

Moon-children's homes need more attention; Pisceans should trust their hunches today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days in a long while to coordinate your efforts with persons so that you can reach an accord that can be satisfactory for some time to come. Impress others with your abilities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Combine your efforts with those of associates and get excellent results today. Avoid one who is troublesome. Be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put your surroundings in apple pie order and use that artistic flair you have so it looks more charming. Take it easy tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) After your work is done, visit with congenials and go to places of amusement. Much affection for your mate is important now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do whatever will make conditions at home more favorable and add to harmony. Think along optimistic lines.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more consideration of the ideas of friends and get along better with them. Attending a group affair in the evening is fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make changes that will increase the value of your property. Budget your assets well and know exactly where you stand financially.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your personal aims to others and gain their assistance so you can easily attain them. Take advantage of a new opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigate whatever is puzzling you and come with the right answers. Have more rapport with mate and be happier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day for being with as many good friends as you can after your work is done. Strive for increased happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to engage in important civic matters early in the day. You can expand now where current matters are concerned.

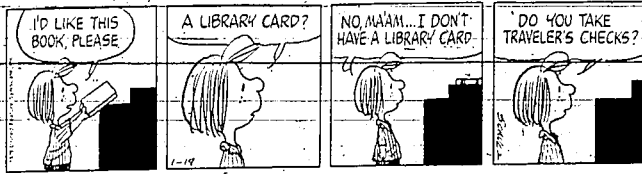
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Many new interests, and projects come to your attention today, so be sure to study all you can about them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put your hunches to work which will assist you in gaining greater progress in the future. Avoid one who is belligerent.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will automatically understand the motives and ideas of others, so be sure to direct the education along the lines of psychology for best results. A precisianist is in this chart. Don't neglect ethical studies early in life.

PEANUTS

Friday, January 19, 1978



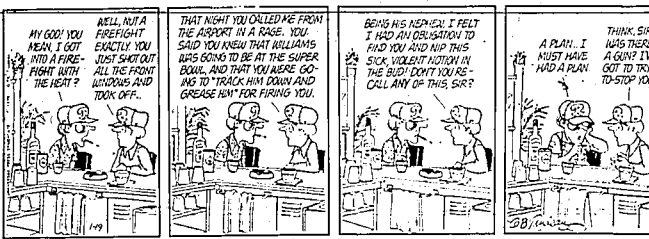
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Waitress are among world's best movers ... out of necessity

That waitress tend to be the best dancers has been suggested repeatedly. Now a staff of University of California experts reports its studies indicate waitresses are the best walkers, too. And for the same reason, no doubt. They glide instead of stride. Have to. Otherwise, they'd spill their loaded trays. That short-long balancing act gets them into the habit of lowering their center of gravity as they move. It's not just the strength of exercise that makes them niftier. It's the technique, the uninterrupted flow of motion, that does it, contend these scholars.

How far away can the moo of a cow be heard? Depends, certainly. But however far, that was a unit of distance measurement in India for 2,000 years. You were yea many cow moos from wherever.

NICOTINE

Q. "How do you account for the fact that women are more sensitive than men to nicotine?"
 A. Body weight, presumably. Women in general, weighing less, are more sensitive to alcohol, too.

Q. "What's the oldest sort of purebred cat?"
 A. The Abyssinian. Comes down from the sacred Egyptian cats. Abyssinians like to swim.

Q. "What do the brewers mean when they say their beer is 'lager'?"
 A. Only that the beer is stored for some months before it's sent out.

PAUL REVERE

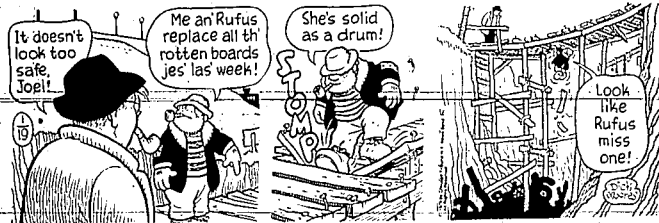
Not widely known is the fact that the renowned Revolutionary War hero Paul Revere in 1779 was charged in a court-martial with cowardice. He was censured for misconduct. The case followed the defeat during that war of an American fleet in Penobscot Bay. Exactly what old Paul did to deserve such a dressing down is no in the immediate record at hand.

Any Seasoned Citizen will tell you there used to be countless wooden Indians standing guard at cigar store doorways nationwide. Most are remembered as fierce-looking chiefs in feathered headdresses. In fact, however, most weren't. Four out of five were squaws.

What you and I call boxing matches look a little different than the ring fights of Thailand. There, no holds are barred. Kicks, knee jabs, elbow clips, whatever. Curious thing about those vicious fights is they're executed with a background of classical music.

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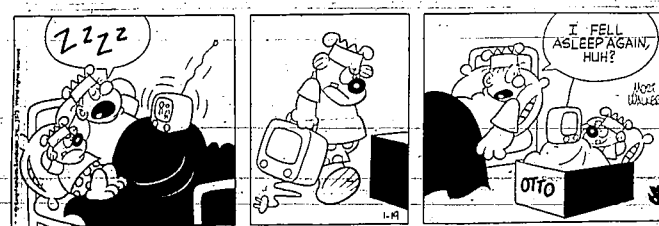
GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



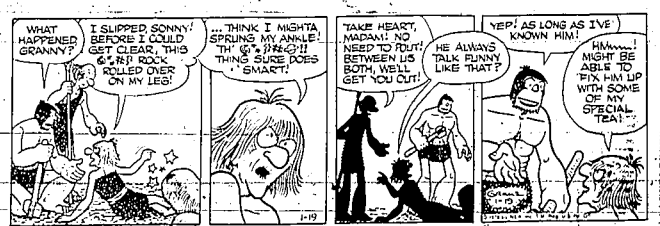
WIZARD OF ID



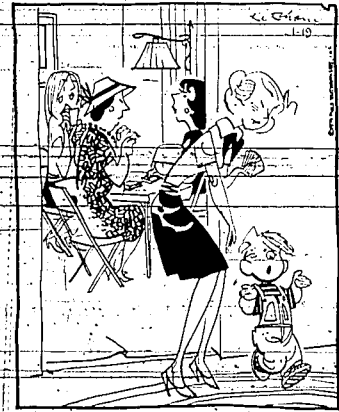
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



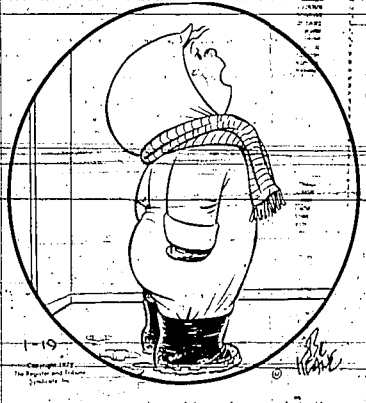
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Human species 3 to 4 million years old found



Dr. Donald C. Johanson describes ape-man

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Two American anthropologists announced Thursday the discovery of the most ancient and primitive human species yet found, a new type of "ape-man" dating back 3 to 4 million years.

The finding, described as "one of the most provocative breakthroughs in the history of evolutionary study," expands existing knowledge of human ancestry by as much as 2 million years, said Dr. Donald C. Johanson, curator of physical anthropology at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

Johanson and Dr. Tim White of the University of California at Berkeley made the discovery from fossil fragments unearthed in the Afar region of Ethiopia. Other important fossils were uncovered in Laetoli, Tanzania.

The newly discovered species of ape-man had a human-like body but a skull resembling that of an ape. It is called *Australopithecus afarensis* — the "Afar ape-man."

"We now have a record that goes back 4 million years," Johanson said. "Former scenarios of human evolution were based largely on fossils no older than about 2.5 million years."

White said, "Prior to 1973, the 3-4 million-year A.B.C. span of time was virtually blank for students of human evolution. With the recognition of a new kind of early man, the earliest stages of human evolution have been clarified, promoting revisions of previous views."

"*Australopithecus afarensis* gives us a glimpse of a creature that was ancestral to all later forms of humankind," he added.

Johanson said the site of the fossil dig, at Hadar, Ethiopia, "turned out to be exceedingly rich — richer than any of us had ever dreamed of." Actual digging at the site took place in four field expeditions between 1973 and 1977.

"The head resembles apes more strongly than humans, but it was fully

bipedal and walked erect like modern man," White said. "The ape-man was 3 1/2-4 feet tall. We're not sure whether it had hair on its body."

The ape-man was omnivorous, eating both plants and animals. White added that since *Australopithecus afarensis* has a small brain; the discovery "destroys the old notion that bipedalism (walking erect) is linked to the development of larger brains."

Johanson noted the Ethiopian find

also was unprecedented because the site has produced the remains of "at least 60 individuals, some of whom may have been related to each other."

The announcement coincided with publication of an article in *Science Magazine* by Johanson and White.

They have suspended field operations in Ethiopia to concentrate on studying the hundreds of fossil fragments brought back from Africa. They plan to return to the discovery site by the fall of 1980.

Fuel leak nets reprimand

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Five Air Force airmen have been reprimanded for their part in the cause of a deadly missile propellant leak at a Titan II silo last August, according to an investigative accident report released Wednesday.

The report by Col. Ben Scallorn and a team from Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri said failure to follow standing orders allowed a small O-ring to clog a disconnect valve. It was that clog that caused the accident

Aug. 24 that sent the orange gas into the underground silo and into the air near Rock, Kan., southeast of Wichita.

A lack of a required filter in the transfer line was identified in the report as the actual cause that allowed the O-ring to prevent the valve closure, freeing the toxic gas that killed Staff Sgt. Robert Thomas and Airman 1st Class Erby Hepstall and caused evacuation of several hundred people.

Oil workers union approves contracts

DENVER (UPI) — Contract offers covering nearly two-thirds of the 30,000 oil refinery workers in the United States have been approved by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, a union spokesman said Thursday.

Jerry Archuleta said the OCAW had approved offers from seven more companies, bringing the number of workers under the pact to 39,000. He said the contracts were similar to those approved earlier calling for an 8 percent wage increase in the first year and a 5 percent raise in the second.

Although the offers comply with federal wage guidelines, they also contain a renegotiation clause that

permits the OCAW to reopen talks after Jan. 7, 1980, to reset salary, insurance and vacation benefits.

The largest of the firms covered by contracts approved Thursday was Continental Oil (Conoco) with 1,800 employees, including two bargaining units in Ponca City, Okla. Contracts for the two Ponca City units do not expire until March 1, but they were covered under the negotiations.

The other companies whose offers were approved included Gary Western, Grand Junction, Colo., 100 employees; Jefferson Chemical, Port Neches, Texas, 300; Wilco Chemical, Kern County, Calif., 100; Crown Central, Pasadena, Texas, and Elizabeth, N.J., 300; Douglas Oil,

Paramount, Calif., 150, and Sinclair, Sinclair, Wyo., 200.

At least four strikes are underway at some plants, but they all involve local issues, Archuleta said.

"All of the contracts approved have met the same pattern and we are still

negotiating," Archuleta said. "There are still some big companies who are not on this list yet. In some cases, I think, they are in the evaluation process. In other cases, we might have to strike against them, but I don't want to get into names."

Rusty Fiats may be unsafe

WASHINGTON (PI) — Preliminary findings indicate a large number of Fiats built in the early 1970s and sold in the United States may be unsafe because of premature rusting, the Transportation Department said Thursday.

The department said the 850 and 124 models of the Fiat built from 1970 to 1974 are subject to "premature rusting and corrosion which causes bending or separation of such structural components as suspension systems, rocker panels, floor pans and steering components."

The corrosion may result in system failures and loss of control of the automobiles, the department said.

The government estimates more than 100,000 of the autos were sold in the United States.

Fiat Vice President Kari Ludvigsen said the rusting is the result of the "normal aging process" and erosion from salt used on highways in northern states.

The department will hold a public hearing Feb. 21 before deciding whether to order Fiat to recall the automobiles and correct the problem.

Fiat officials said the company now undercoats its cars with new rustproofing materials and provides limited warranties against rust-related problems.

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Business

Economy expands at rapid pace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American economy expanded at surprisingly robust pace during the final three months of 1978, the Commerce Department's newest economic statistics showed.

Inflation, meanwhile, heated up again during the fourth quarter, the Commerce Department's newest economic statistics showed. Prices rose at an 8.1 percent annual rate during the quarter after tapering off to 8.9 percent during the third quarter.

For all of 1978, inflation as measured by the gross national product price deflator increased by 7.4 percent compared with 5.8 percent in 1977 and 5.2 percent in 1976.

Economic growth, paced by heavy consumer spending, was measured at a 6.1 percent annual rate during the October-December period, compared to a 2.6 percent third-quarter level.

The figures are subject to revision twice in the next two months.

The willingness of consumers to take on additional debts and continue their year-long buying spree was the main reason for the unexpected strength, the Commerce Department said.

The good fourth-quarter showing may prompt the administration to boost its 1979 growth projection, currently about 2.5 percent, because of the momentum generated at the tail end of 1978.

Economic expansion for all of 1978 was 3.9 percent, almost exactly on target with the administration's most optimistic projection.

The gross-national-product-is-the-output of the nation's goods and services, adjusted for inflation. It is considered the broadest measurement of U.S. economic activity.

Momentum built up during last year's fourth quarter means the economy won't slide into recession as soon as some private economists have predicted.

Instead, many officials believe if a recession does develop, it will not come until at least the fall and spill over into 1980 — a presidential election year.

The official definition of a recession is two consecutive quarters in which the nation's economic output declines.

The Commerce Department said total output during the fourth quarter was at an annual rate of \$2.21 trillion — \$74.7 billion above the third-quarter level.

For the full year, GNP hit \$2.11 trillion, 3.9 percent higher than 1977 after the effects of inflation are considered.

Final sales increased by 6.6 percent during the last quarter after a 3.7 percent third-quarter increase and was the main reason for the strong overall performance, the department said.

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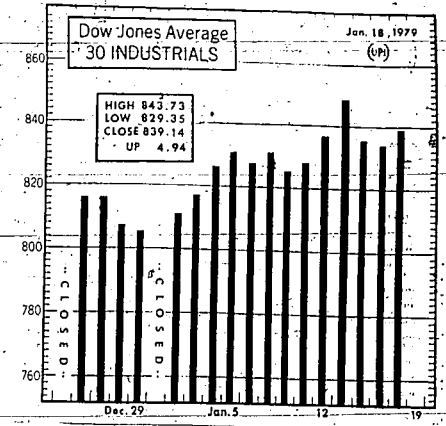
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Economist predicts recession for 1979

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The United States will face a recession this year with inflation close to 10 percent, Mellon Bank economist Ted Gibson predicts.

Gibson made the forecast Wednesday following a Federal Reserve System report that industrial output rose a favorable 0.6 percent in December. Industrial production, a key economic barometer, is the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities.

"I think there will be a recession before the end of 1979," Gibson said. "Inflation will be pretty close to 10 percent."

Gibson said figures concerning industrial output confirm that the economy in the fourth quarter was strong, but he said the economy already may have reached its current potential.

Gibson said unemployment will stay between 5.8 percent and 6 percent early this year, but could be around 6.5 percent toward the end of 1979.

He said there is a growing possibility that construction of new homes will drop "soo" because of "high mortgage interest rates."

Conventional mortgage rates currently average about 10 percent and Gibson predicted they may go up to 10 1/2 percent in the next few weeks before leveling off.

Levels of bacon curing agent top standards at 14 points

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bacon is reaching consumers from 14 meat processing plants where preliminary tests indicate higher levels of suspected cancer-causing nitrosamines than the government allows.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that 14 of 96 plants from which bacon samples were tested are out of compliance, but are changing production procedures to try to reduce nitrosamine levels to acceptable levels.

An official said the tests are preliminary and no violations of nitrosamine levels have been confirmed.

Seventeen plants failed initial preliminary tests, which began Dec. 4. Three plants changed procedures and met minimum test levels.

If preliminary thermal energy analyzer tests show nitrosamine levels to be too high, more tests are to be taken by a more precise gas chromatography and mass spectrometry method.

If samples from a plant fail to pass the more precise test, bacon production in a plant is stopped and bacon is kept off the market. None of the testing has reached that stage.

Nitrosamines are known to cause cancer in laboratory animals. They are formed from sodium nitrites when bacon is fried. Sodium nitrites are used to cure, preserve, flavor and color bacon.

Last summer the Agriculture Department ordered meat processors to reduce sodium nitrite levels in bacon to 120 parts per million so that resulting nitrosamine levels would be no greater than 10 parts per billion.

The department reluctantly released the preliminary information as a result of requests under the Freedom of Information Act by consumer, media and industry groups.

The meat industry's Nitrite Safety Council said that the program is faulty because differing results are derived from different laboratories.

Rep. William Wampler, R-Va., ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, said consumers should take the results with "a grain of salt" because they are preliminary and the result of new technology.

He said that Agriculture "hurriedly instituted an elaborate, complicated and unproven testing system" before field testing of the system.

Those plants where preliminary tests showed nitrosamine levels in bacon to be above government safety limits were:

- Shen-Valley Meat Packers, Timberville, Va.; C. Kinbeiner Inc., Little Rock, Ark.; Armour & Co., Portland, Ore.; Swift & Co., Rochelle, Ill.; Dubuque Packing Co., South San Francisco, Calif.; Portland Provision Co., Portland, Ore.; Mid-South Packers Inc., Tupelo, Miss.; Medford's Inc., Chesler, Pa.; Hoffman Bros. Packing, Los Angeles; Swift & Co., San Antonio; Texas; Ebner Bros. Packers, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Two advance with Bob Reese Motors

TWIN FALLS — An appointment and a promotion at Bob Reese Motor Co. have been announced.

Ronald C. Buster has been appointed new car sales manager for the company and DuWayne Rosenof has been promoted to fleet and lease manager.

Buster has been a member of the firm's sales staff for the past eight years. A resident of Twin Falls since 1963, he and his wife, Susan, have two sons.

Rosenof has been employed by the company for 22 years in service, parts and sales. A resident of the area since 1944, Rosenof and his wife, Elma, live at Filtr. They have four children.



RONALD C. BUSTER ...In managerial slot

DUWAYNE ROSENOF ...fleet, lease manager

Sylvia Porter

Pay now or pay later on car loan

In Arthur Miller's unforgettable play, "Death of a Salesman," Willy Loman yearned for a car that didn't break down before he had repaid the loan on it.

In Willy's day (1949), typical auto loans ran two to three years against today's loan as long as five years. And due to Detroit's great mechanical improvements on modern autos, your wheels are likely to last at least five years, and probably 10, at normal mileage rates.

But if you're a high-mileage driver with a five-year loan, you still might find yourself in Willy's shoes — driving a car worth less than the unpaid balance on the loan and suddenly faced with essential, costly major repairs.

For more than 75 percent of all car loans now are for more than three years and mounting numbers of banks are offering five-year car loans, an American Bankers Association study discloses.

There are both advantages — and severe drawbacks — to such 60-month loans.

Their big appeal is that the long-term loans let you reduce your

monthly payments — thus permitting you to buy a more expensive (presumably better) car or enabling you to purchase a car sooner, with a lower down payment.

For a typical \$4,000 loan on a \$6,000 1979 intermediate sedan, for instance, monthly repayments over the 60 months at an 11.14 percent annual interest rate are just \$87.49. In contrast, a four-year loan, even at a slightly lower 11.15 percent annual rate, will require monthly payments of \$137.77.

Or that same \$137.77 a month, spread over five years instead of four, will enable you to borrow \$4,740 rather than \$4,000 — allowing you to buy the car sooner, or spend the extra \$740 for a more expensive auto.

Now, though, for the drawbacks: A five-year loan. One leading bank, as an illustration, has far more stringent requirements for five-year auto financing than for other car loans, reports Bank Marketing magazine. In addition to meeting the traditional standard income and credit-rating rules, a five-year borrower must have continuous employment in the same

occupation for three years, own his or her home and anticipate driving under 12,000 miles a year.

Which brings us back to the traveling salesman, Willy Loman, who typically drives his car 25,000 to 30,000 miles a year — and was lucky if his jalopy lasted three years without major repairs.

Even today, a five-year-old car with 50,000 miles on it has depreciated more than 80 percent; also, the car depreciates faster in its early years than later. After one year, a typical car has lost 30 percent of its original value; after two years, more than 55 percent; in three years, 75 percent; in four, over 80 percent.

Because of recent rapid inflation, used car wholesale values have been higher than these figures indicate, so the banks can afford the five-year odometer limit. High-mileage units can bring significantly less on used car lots than a moderate mileage car — and thus depreciation can be higher.

Repair costs rise with higher mileage, too. If you drive 15,000 miles a year, your fourth-year maintenance

costs will equal those for a six-year-old car which travels only 10,000 miles annually.

So, if you opt for a five-year car loan: (1) Pay at least 25 percent of the purchase price down; (2) Drive no more than 15,000 miles a year; (3) Pray that the inflation rate DOES NOT drop much under 7 percent a year.

If you obey these rules — and your prayer is answered, you'll probably be safe with a five-year loan.

Your car always be worth more than the unpaid balance on your loan and if you're hit by a big repair bill, you'll have the financial freedom to decide for yourself whether to service the car or to sell it.

But your wisest move is to stick with a maximum four-year loan — three, if you can manage it. It will cost you more up front, on a regular basis. Borrowing much like servicing your car: You can pay for the servicing now, or pay for later.

Usually, it's cheaper to pay for it now.

Trade winds

Oil system statement available

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has announced the availability of a draft environmental statement on a proposed crude oil transportation system from Port Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn.

The system would consist of an oil tanker unloading and storage facility at Port Angeles and a 1,557-mile buried pipeline across Washington, Idaho, Montana, and North Dakota. The pipeline would connect with existing pipeline systems in Clearbrook.

Tax guide offered

BOISE (UPI) — The 1979 edition of the Tax Guide for Small Business is available from the Small Business Administration, Acting Assistant Director for Management Assistance Lawrence E. Henderson said.

Production peaks

TOKYO (UPI) — Toyota Motor and Nissan Motor announced Thursday their automobile production in 1978 reached an all-time high because of brisk domestic demand.

Toyota said its output last year rose 7.7 percent over 1977 to a record 2,929,157 units. Nissan said its production gained 5 percent to an all-time high of 2,392,604 units.

Exports totaled a record 1,218,360 units, an increase of 0.2 percent over 1977. Domestic sales gained 7.6 percent to 1,140,590 units.

Note rates change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Thursday announced a change in the rates posted for their consolidated discount notes.

UP outlines plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union Pacific Corp., parent of the Union Pacific Railroad, Thursday announced a \$722 million capital spending program for this year, up 31 percent from the 1978 outlays.

The new rate schedule is as follows: 30-119 days, 9.25 per cent; 120-210 days, 9.80; 211-269 days, 10.10; and 270-360 days, 9.40.

The total includes joint venture investment outlays with other companies.

Chairman James H. Evans said 39 percent of the outlays will be made by the railroad and the remaining 61 percent by Union Pacific energy, petroleum and other natural resources and chemical divisions. The railroad's capital expenditures will be up 15 percent from last year.

Earnings increase

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. Thursday announced 1978 net income of \$256.4 million, or \$2.96 a share, slightly higher than 1977 net income of \$250.7 million, or \$2.86 a share.

Rockwell a gainer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Rockwell International Corp. Thursday reported first quarter earnings for fiscal 1979 of \$64.7 million, or \$1.83 a share, an increase of 55 percent over fiscal 1978 first quarter income of \$41.7 million, or \$1.19 a share.

Sales for 1978 amounted to \$6.66 billion compared with 1977 sales of \$6.13 billion.

J. H. Simplot presented the awards to more than 100 workers recognized for having service of 10 years or longer.

Agency shuts office

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will be closed Jan. 22 and 23, FmHA officials announced.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table with columns for Chicago, Midwest, and Boston stock market data including sales, high, low, and close prices for various indices and sectors.

D-J averages

Table showing Dow Jones Industrial Average and other market indicators including closing range, high, low, and close prices.

What markets did

Table showing various market performance metrics including NYSE, AMEX, and COMEX stock market data.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks in the American Stock Exchange, including ticker symbols and volume.

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USE THIS BONUS COUPON...

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY 4-WAYS TRAVEL

Businessmen want two-way traffic

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Downtown merchants gave a cold shoulder Thursday morning to a proposed one-way traffic plan for Main Avenue.

They expressed more concern about the need for a traffic light and the alleged pedestrian hazard at the intersection of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street.

"You'd better look at this thing (one way traffic) gain," Earl Faulkner, owner of The Pines, told some two dozen businessmen and city officials. "What you're doing is driving a nail in the coffin so we'll all go down the drain."

While not all members of the Downtown Merchants association shared Faulkner's view, they voted 14 to 3 against a city administration proposal to give the one-way

traffic plan a trial period.

Instead, the businessmen and women want efforts concentrated on getting the Department of Highways to study the traffic problem at the town's main intersection, with the possibility of installing a traffic light at Main Avenue and Shoshone Street.

Several merchants, including John Roper, president of Twin Falls Futures Unlimited, described the pedestrian crossing at the site as hazardous.

"I don't know of any other major intersection in any Idaho town without a traffic light," Roper said, adding, "This intersection belongs to the people of Twin Falls, not the state of Idaho."

The group voted 25 to 0 in favor of further exploration with the state about the advisability of installation of traffic lights.

City Manager Jean Millar and City Engineer Gary Young both said they had not received much support for the idea during earlier talks with state highway officials.

Roper said the only comment from state engineers has been that a light at the Shoshone/Main intersection would back up traffic and interfere with the lights on Shoshone Street a block on either side of Main Avenue.

Young urged putting the plan into effect on a trial basis. "If it doesn't work, we can just take the signs down at no additional expense," he said.

Howard Allen, of Sterling Jewelers, urged giving the idea a try, but Don Jensen, of Jensen Jewelers, suggested any fair trial should occur during a busier time than January.

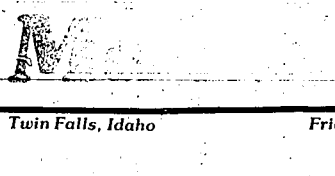
According to Young, traffic onto Main Avenue would be diverted each way from Shoshone, with southbound cars turning onto Main Avenue north and west, while

northbound traffic would go the opposite direction on Main south and east.

The engineer said putting the plan into effect had been postponed until after the holiday season because the new driving pattern could prove disruptive during the heavy traffic at that time.

Another suggestion was placing a barrier so vehicle traffic could not cross Shoshone. Main Avenue traffic approaching Shoshone in either direction could only turn right onto Shoshone.

Engineer Young said any decision about the traffic plan is up to the City Council, but based on the sentiment of the merchants, city officials probably will contact the state highway officials to study the traffic problem at the city's main intersection.



• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified

B
The Times-News
Friday, January 19, 1979

Tow trucker says Jerome off limits

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A feud may be developing in the wrecker and towing business in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

John Odell, who operates John's Kimberly Road Service in Twin Falls, says he and other Twin Falls wrecker services are being "chased out of Jerome County" by sheriff's deputies.

"They (deputies) have told us to stay out of Jerome County and off the freeway. They don't want us driving on the freeway and offering to assist a motorist we see slide off the road or having trouble. They want to save all the freeway business for Jerome County wreckers," Odell said.

"He said one of his wrecker drivers who was on Interstate 80-N Wednesday night was told to leave and stay out of Jerome County.

Odell said he also crossed the county line one night after receiving a call from a trucker.

"I couldn't handle the truck, so I called Johnny's Towing in Twin Falls and then drove over to see if he was able to take care of it. There were lots of cars off the highway in the storm and I drove as far as the (Kimberly-Hansen Interchange). When I pulled in there to turn around, a Jerome County deputy came over and asked me what I was doing in Jerome County," Odell said.

He said it was the second time he had been told to stay out of Jerome County or he was going to have trouble.

"We can't even drive over to Burley without being questioned and asked if we have a reason for being on the freeway in Jerome County," Odell said.

Sheriff Elza Hall said his officers

Burley man believes Corruption is Iran's trouble

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Corruption is the primary cause of the current revolt against the shah of Iran, says a Magic Valley dairy expert who recently spent 4 1/2 years in Iran.

Dr. Vearl R. Smith, who left Iran Dec. 13, arrived in Twin Falls earlier this month as manager of dairies for Avram Capital Corp.

He sees no simple or speedy solution to the Iranian situation and believes a "blood bath" will follow the shah's departure.

Smith said he never felt threatened by anti-American feeling, which press reports indicate has increased in recent weeks.

The Smiths lived in a large compound in the trouble-plagued capital of Tehran where some 150 of the 400 apartments were occupied by other Americans. One day last September, they heard machine gun fire outside but never experienced any incidents first hand.

The shah accomplished considerable improvement in living conditions during the past 25 years, Smith said, such as providing medical services and schools.

"But the tremendous corruption in his regime is what turned people against him," Smith said, bringing on adamant opposition from Moslem leaders offended by the excesses of his regime, as well as harboring personal animosities.

"There is only a small middle class in Iran and the majority of the populace, who are poor, could see a few getting filthy rich and I don't blame them" for being angry, Smith said.

Some reports indicate the 64 royal family members who have left the country since the unrest began transferred out of the country from \$10 million to \$200 million before martial law was imposed.

The shah was the government, the dairy expert said, carrying titles such as "king of kings." Moslems, who constitute about 97 per cent of the Iranian population, were angered when he changed the calendar year, which for 2,500 years had been based on the founding of the Persian Empire.

Another instance leading to today's problems in Iran were when the shah imposed a fee on anyone leaving the country, including businessmen flying to Europe, Smith said.

The fee was \$200 initially and later doubled as the national parliament, whose members were approved by the shah and his secret police, obediently rubber-stamped the fee, he explained.

Smith, who worked with the Iranian Ministry of Agriculture to implement modern agricultural practices, said the shah's autocratic regime there is a political vacuum which makes a peaceful leadership transition impossible.

More than 45,000 Americans were living in Iran before the rioting started, Smith said, many of them employees of multinational American firms such as Boeing Aircraft, M-K of Boise, American Bell Telephone and ITT.

Air Iran, the national airline, wanted to eliminate all foreigners, Smith said, but the firm's officials soon found there were not enough qualified native pilots or mechanics to keep the airline going.

"Every kid in Iran who can qualify would like to come to the U.S.," he said. "Iranians have keen minds, but they don't like to get their hands dirty."

Smith, who lives in Burley with his wife Virginia, is a native of the Magic Valley area. He began his career at the University of Wisconsin where he had dual responsibility in research and teaching.

He later became head of the dairy science department at the University of Arizona and dean of the College of Agriculture at Utah State University. Before accepting the assignment in Iran, he was professor of dairy science at Colorado State University.



Dr. Vearl Smith escaped deadly riots in Iran recently.

O'Leary students to get vacation to switch schools

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School students will get a three-day vacation next week while moving to the new school on Elizabeth Boulevard.

O'Leary Principal Carl Snow said students will not have to report to school after they have moved their personal books. During that time teachers and school district workers will be finishing the move.

School district workers are already "moving all the heavy stuff," according to Snow, but students and teachers will move early next week.

"We are going to move all of the heavy things we possibly can this week," Snow explained. "We plan on moving the students and desks and movers over this coming weekend and during the first three days of next week."

Snow said students and teachers will pack their personal items and books and move them on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

By Thursday, ninth-grade students

State board plans second try to amend teacher certification

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BOISE — After regrouping for a year, Idaho's State Board of Education will try again this year to amend state teacher certification standards.

The board's attempt to amend the standards in 1978 fell through when the Legislature passed a resolution to postpone approval of them for a year.

This year, according to Rep. Lindet Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, the proposed amendments are the same "mass of worms."

He said if the State Board of Education takes final action on the amendments revised this year by the Professional Standards Commission, he will introduce legislation to block them.

"They are just giving us the same thing back," Bateman said Thursday in Boise. "The state board has to do these changes. I would hope that they wouldn't, so our legislation would not be necessary. This is an unfortunate confrontation between the state agency and the Legislature."

Miles Williams, liaison for the standards commission in Boise, said the proposed new standards would liberalize teacher certification in some ways and make them more stringent in others. He said the commission has rewritten last year's proposals.

The proposals would rename teacher classifications from "standard" and "advanced" to "initial" and "professional."

All current holders of teaching certificates would automatically be placed in the new "professional" category.

Instead of requiring teachers to earn a prescribed number of credit hours for each type of certification, the new standards would allow educational institutions to build their own individual curricula, subject to approval by the state board.

A teacher could become certified in Idaho by recommendation from a college or department of education in Idaho verifying the teacher had completed the qualifying course of instruction.

Later, minimal competency requirements in certain teaching skills would be established for every teacher applying for certification. Williams said educational institutions would oversee that new teachers meet the requirements.

In actuality, all teachers in Idaho would have five years to attend a five-year educational program or obtain a master's degree, or a minimum of 27 credit hours of additional education, and teach at least one year out of five in order to renew his professional status in Idaho. The amendments also provide for exceptions to the fifth-year requirement.

The amendments would also set forth additional requirements for teaching at various levels in Idaho schools. For example, a kindergarten teacher would be required to complete a course in early childhood education, Williams said.

Although he approves of some proposed amendments, Bateman will work to defeat them if the state board approves them and submits them to the Legislature.

Other professional groups in Idaho also oppose the changes.

Eric Moore, executive secretary of the Idaho Association of School Administrators, said his organization is meeting in Boise this week and may formally issue a resolution opposing the changes.

"At this stage, my guess is that they will be opposed," Moore said Thursday. "Last year it was done more or less on an individual basis."

Bateman said certain portions of the proposed amendments would cost the state more money as teachers improved their teaching status and became eligible for higher salaries.

"That will cost. School districts will have to pick up that money when teachers are moving across that salary schedule," Bateman explained. "Salaries and money never keep up with the standards."

He said passage of the 1 percent initiative means the state can't initiate no new programs and promising teachers higher salaries for upgrading their education would be the same as creating a new program.

Bateman also charged certain teacher shortages are beginning to appear in Idaho and proposed amendments to certification standards would aggravate those shortages.

Abandoned house burns

BELLEVUE — An old abandoned ranch house burned down on the baseline road, seven miles south of Bellevue Wednesday night, one mile east of Highway 75.

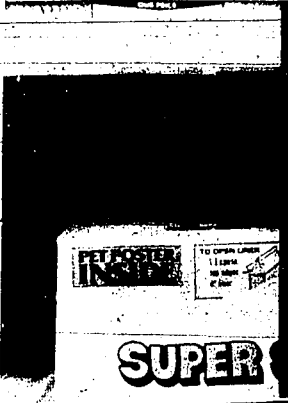
The fire is believed to have started sometime between 4 and 10 p.m. Eight men with two trucks from the Wood River Rural Fire Department responded to the alarm, which was called in at just after 10 p.m.

No charges have been filed.

Poor Copy/s

Gibb to speak at annual banquet

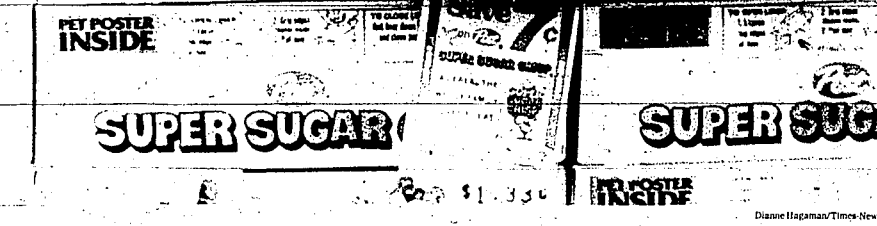
CASTLEFORD — Dr. Richard Gibb, president of the University of Idaho, will address the annual banquet of the Castleford Men's Club Monday night.
The banquet will be held in the Castleford high school at 7 p.m. for the men and their spouses, and will include a presentation of 1979 officers.
Gibb is club president, and will be the speaker. He is also president of the University of Idaho Alumni Association and a member of the national master of ceremonies organization.
Special musical entertainment will also be offered.
An award will be given a Castleford resident who has made outstanding contributions to the community in past years.
New officers include Terry Kramer, president; Robert Winslow, vice president; Charles Latham, secretary-treasurer and Ken Tverdy as usher.



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Irrigators to seek King Hill funding

GLENN'S FERRY — King Hill irrigators will seek the Idaho Water Resources Department today for a half million dollars to rebuild their irrigation system.
Meanwhile, attorneys and the King Hill Irrigation District board of directors are trying to speed along repairs on the system, knocked out of service in a mud slide last August, so water will flow through the canal in time for the start of the irrigation season in April.
Repairs can't begin until the district decides on a repair plan and then gets it approved by the Public Utilities Commission and the Idaho District Court.
Last week the board of directors moved closer to finalizing a construction plan. The board voted to accept the Idaho Power Company's offer to exchange electricity for water.
Idaho Power has offered to supply King Hill with 14 million kilowatt hours of power for irrigation pumps in exchange for use of the district's water in Idaho Power's proposed hydroelectric power plant at Wiley Dam.
The board said it will accept the Idaho Power offer, which also means abandoning six to eight miles of its canal as a safety measure. If Idaho Power will pay them \$1 million, King Hill attorney William Ringert said Idaho Power would be freed from liability in mud slides above Wiley Dam, insurance the power company said it wants before it builds Wiley dam downstream from the present location.
If Idaho Power doesn't agree to these terms, the King Hill board has indicated it will return to its original plan to rebuild a siphon at the canal head, regardless of the mud slide risk.
Either repair plan will be financed through a bond sale is looking at a \$1.9 million. Today King Hill will ask the Water Resources Board to buy \$500,000 worth of those bonds.
The water board has already loaned the district \$25,000 for the repairs.
On Dec. King Hill water users authorized the sale of up to \$2.8 million in bonds for the repairs of the canal system, which was severely damaged in a mud slide last Aug. 30. Although the district was originally told repairs would cost \$2.2 million, Cook Electrical Co. has offered to rebuild the system for \$1.9 million.
The Cook proposal, similar to the second of 11 alternatives the district considered last fall, is to install four, or possibly five pumps that would hoist water from the Snake River up to the canal.
The Idaho Power scheme would have to be approved first by Idaho Power and then by the PUC, which would hold hearings on the proposal. The bond sale also must win District Court approval in a Jan. 26 hearing.
King Hill board chairman George Larson warned these procedures may delay the start of the irrigation season until early May. Water is normally available Apr. 10.



Junior Club comes up with a coupon plan to work as fund raising project

Club initiates coupon project

TWIN FALLS — Junior Club members in Twin Falls have a new plan for fund raising that won't cost anyone a dime, except possibly some large food and household products companies.
Club members have collected about \$3,000 worth of coupons which offer anywhere from 10 cents to 50 cents off on various food items and household products.
Jane Slickers, publicity committee member, said the club has been busy working at Albertson's Food Store during the past several days.
"We are attaching the coupons to the products on the Albertson's shelves so the shoppers will be able to pick up the item and the coupon."
"We hope the shopper will pay the full price for the product and drop the quarter or dime they save into a special container at the check stand," Mrs. Slickers explained.
She said the club will accept coupon donations to continue the project and

hopes to raise several thousand dollars for community benefit programs.
Funds will be donated to such worthwhile projects as the YCA and the American Field Service, an exchange student program. Each year the Junior Club raises funds to assist community organizations with specific projects which will benefit a large segment of the city.
Mrs. Slickers urged persons to shop during the past several days.
"We are attaching the coupons to the products on the Albertson's shelves so the shoppers will be able to pick up the item and the coupon."
"We hope the shopper will pay the full price for the product and drop the quarter or dime they save into a special container at the check stand," Mrs. Slickers explained.
She said the club will accept coupon donations to continue the project and

GOP action could halt office building

BOISE (UPI) — With a minimum of partisan fanfare, Republicans sent to the House floor with approval Thursday a resolution to halt \$10 million worth of office building plans in Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello and Twin Falls.
In one of the first party-line votes in House committees at this session of the Legislature, the GOP flexed its majority muscle to send the measure out of the State Affairs Committee.
Democrats complained that nobody was called to testify on the matter. In fact, the proposal was not even on the

advance agenda for the meeting — surprising its sponsor, Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise.
"But the Republicans said they felt the office building plans of the quasi-official State Building Authority should be stopped now before the authority issued revenue bonds for construction.
The building authority constructs state office buildings with revenue bonds and then uses rent from state agencies to pay them off.
GOP members of the committee argued that in this year of the 1 percent initiative, the Legislature

Chatburn predicts close look at any new taxes for Idaho

BOISE — Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, predicted Wednesday legislators "would take a close look" at any new tax, even one designed to fund reclamation and power projects in Idaho.
Chatburn, the chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, which last year drafted the final version of the State Water Plan, made his comments after Gov. John Evans addressed eight water projects in Idaho. The new projects, including two in the Magic Valley, would be funded by a new one mill per kilowatt-hour tax on electricity use.
Chatburn said it is likely members will "go slow" before voting in any new tax in the year of the 1 percent initiative. The new projects are desirable and needed, Chatburn said, "and I am sure we'll approach them with an open mind," but Chatburn added legislators will also take "a long, hard look at how they are to be funded."

measure would take 5 cents off the 9 1/2 cents gas tax to promote the use of alcohol.
Watkins said several states already have adopted such a measure.
"Not only would it do away with some of the dependence on foreign imports, Watkins said, but it would add Idaho agriculture."
The committee also voted to introduce a measure to boost registration fees for some larger, commercially used aircraft, which aeronautics officials said would effect less than 20 aircraft.

Obituaries

Valentin Barinaga
BUHL — Valentin Barinaga, 91, a well-known sheepman, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesday of a brief illness.
He was born Nov. 3, 1887, in Spain. He married Eulalia Ugalde at Boise May 1920. He came to the United States in March 1907, settling in Mountain Home, where he began his woolworking business. He moved to Castleford in 1920 and to Buhl in 1947. He received his citizenship in 1936.
He was a member of the Buhl Immaculate Conception Church.
He is survived by his wife of Buhl; a daughter, Mrs.

Domingo (Doloris) Aguirre of Mountain Home; two sons, John of Rosamoke, Va., and Jose of Castleford; a brother, Miguel, and a sister, Eufemia, Azpil, both of Spain; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.
Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday and mass celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, both in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with the Rev. M. McKelli.
Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until 6 p.m. Memorials may be made to the church.

Services

HAILEY — Funeral services for Rachel Butler, 92, of Hailey, who died Tuesday, will be held at the LDS Church in Hailey at 1 p.m. today. Burial will be at the Hailey Cemetery under the direction of the Wood River Chapel. The family suggests memorials for the nursing home in Hailey.

HEYBURN — Funeral services for Herman Lance, 63, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted
Mrs. Dale Durrant of Gooding and Keith Strait of Wendell.
Dismissed
Viola Kolb, K.T. Butler, Mrs. Joe Lagunche and daughter, Mrs. Harold Knight and Madge Christensen, all of Gooding, and Mrs. Richard Callison of Glenns Ferry.
CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Marilyn Rehwalt, Melissa Kober, Todd Nielson, Jonathan Green, all of Burley; Patsy Arnold and Pamela Jensen, both of Rupert, and Patricia Cooper of Oakley.
Dismissed
Deelyn Dudley of Rupert.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Doris Maier, Mary Polanco, Marjorie Sneddon and Judy Cox, all of Rupert; Ruth Rasmussen of Malta and Maria Hernandez of Burley.
Dismissed
Socorro Otaegu of Inkom; Gypsy Gold, Nellie Davis, Barbara Jean Knight, Virginia Graham, Frances Piocher and Michelle Williams, all of Rupert, and Deborah Mong of Heyburn.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mong of Heyburn.
ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted
Omer Arrington and Debra Jackson, both of Jerome; Mrs. George Dewep of Shoshone and Mrs. LaVar Peterson of Wendell.

Dismissed
Mrs. Robert Clements of Hagerman; Arthur White of Wendell and Anna M. LaCelle of Jerome.
Birth
A son to Mr. Debra Jackson of Jerome.
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted
William Bonnellson, Mrs. Gary DeFord, Mrs. Jose A. Sanchez, Tara Leigh Hicks, Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mrs. Gary Erickson, Mrs. Virgil Beckoven, Mary A. Van Deren, Mrs. Duane Joe Latta, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Clark Sneed, Janna Yost and Myrtle M. Amersgo, all of Burley; Stacey Lynn Anderson, Mrs. David A. Gray and Darrell L. Martin, all of Kimberly; baby boy Jackson, Bessie L. Tooley and Mrs. Charles B. Robinson, all of Jerome; Joe E. Bruffey of Buhl; Mrs. John B. Hill and Mrs. James M. Hopkins, both of Hansen; Justin C. Baker of Oakley; Mrs. A.L. Burroy of Gooding; Martin Dean of Rupert and Alinda M. Cochran of Hazelton.
Dismissed
Ronnie J. Manker, Mrs. Admiral Netz, Shirri Ann Mauldin, Irma L. McFarland, Mrs. Filemon Alvarez, Helen Carnahan, Mabel F. Potter, Lori Sterling, Ruth Threlkeld, Mrs. Charles Coggins and Kenneth D. Wishart, all of Twin Falls; Richard Benson, Jeremiah J. Holston, Jerry Wilcox and Timothy Wright, all of Rupert; Sheri Webb of Glenns Ferry; Wendy Kay Jacky, Louis A. Wilka and Karl Baumgartner, all of Jerome; Mrs. Gary L. Finner of Castleford; Mrs. Lyle Murphy of Wendell; Helen Koehn and Jewel Keen, both of Buhl, and Helen Weimer of Filer.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Sanchez of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson of Jerome.

Legislative pay big problem

(BOISE) — While the 1 percent initiative continues to dominate the legislative scene, there also is a problem of what to do about legislative pay in the face of the tax uprising.
The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee voted Wednesday to introduce several bills to implement the 1 percent initiative and freeze vacations at the 1978 level.
At the same time House and Senate State Affairs committees differed on what to do about legislative compensation proposals. The Senate committee voted to introduce resolutions calling for a rejection of a pay increase and also one that would boost salaries \$600 a year as well as give

them an increase in expenses.
Earlier, the House State Affairs Committee voted to hold a resolution rejecting a \$1,200 per year raise recommended by a citizen's committee on legislative compensation.
Voted for introduction in the Senate were resolutions by the Republican leadership to reject the compensation committee's recommendations and a proposal by Sen. Michael Black, D-Grangeville, for a \$600 a year raise.
Ann Wheeler of American Falls, the chairman of the citizens' committee, urged committees of both houses not to entirely scuttle the compensation recommendations.

Club contest deadline today

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Optimist Club have reminded students in area schools that today is the deadline for entering the 1979 oratorical contest sponsored by the club.
The contest is open to all students under the age of 16 in schools in Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Kimberly and Hazelton.
The contest will be judged Jan. 27 at the College of Southern Idaho and prizes will be awarded winners: First

place winner will be eligible to win \$500 in scholarship awards in further competition.
Subject of the oratorical entries this year is "In My Youth, I See" with scoring based on personal qualities, materials, organization, delivery, presentation and overall effectiveness.
Additional information is available by contacting Chuck Hallett at 734-7786 or 432-6581.

Quick Response Unit classes outlined

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Quick Response Unit started new classes Monday.
Classes will be held in the Murtaugh school lunchroom each Monday at 7 p.m. The cost of the class is \$15, which

includes a first aid book and workbook.
Those interested are encouraged to attend the classes. They can obtain more information from Jeanne Earl, secretary of the unit at 432-5458.

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Compton council replacement may take a few more weeks

SHOSHONE — It may take a few more weeks before Gooding Mayor Don Morrow names a replacement for Councilman Kim Compton who resigned Jan. 8 to attend the University of Idaho.

Morrow said he had contacted the two people who ran for the council seat in the last election but one was too busy to take the post and the other now lives out of the city limits.

Morrow said he is looking for

someone that will be acceptable to the council and to himself.

"I'd like to get someone that's honest and straightforward. If they don't agree with you, they should tell you to your face and not go around the corner and change their opinion," Morrow said.

The mayor said he didn't feel that lack of one member on the council would hinder the council members from making decisions and caring for

city business.

"I hope it would ease things a little but I don't know," Morrow said of having another opinion to work with.

The city council will have to decide in the near future what engineering firm will proceed with the second phase of the proposed new city sewer plant but Morrow said he feels any new council member should "abstain from voting on it" because they would not know all the details and "back-

ground.

The night he resigned, Compton blasted Morrow for adding a footnote to letters sent to engineering firms asking them to make a presentation on completing the second phase of the project.

Morrow said the council's attempt to discuss the matter in an open meeting was wrong. "They've got the horse before the cart," he added.

Jerome Council approves road equipment purchase

JEROME — To beat future effects of the 1 percent initiative, the Jerome City Council approved letting bids Tuesday night to buy a dump, truck and pneumatic roller for street repairs.

The council authorized public works director Ed Evans to spend \$30,000 in revenue sharing funds already budgeted for two trucks. It eliminated one of the trucks at Evans' request after he suggested the city needed a

new roller rather than a second truck at this time.

The action followed a request from Councilman Fred Kiser who said the street crews are "desperately short of equipment."

He explained the two trucks the city now owns would be used in the spring by crews patching streets. He said that would leave the city workers without a truck with which to do other street work.

Sabala denies mail deliveries slow

JEROME — Complaints of slow mail service in Jerome are unfounded, a postal official here says.

Tony Sabala, supervisor of Jerome's postal operations, said comments on slow delivery made during Tuesday's Jerome-City Council meeting don't apply to most mail deliveries.

The complaints arose as the city

officials discussed whether to send cutoff notices by certified mail to customers not paying water bills on time.

The council questioned whether the notices should be certified because mail delivery isn't always reliable.

City Clerk Marilyn Bragg wondered if the city would be liable if someone whose water is shut off said the notice

didn't arrive by the end of the 96-hour grace period stipulated. She and others noted mail sent in Jerome has taken 6 to 10 days to arrive.

Mayor Marshall Everheart said a court ruling on that subject recently cleared the City of Nampa of liability.

The council decided against sending certified notices because it costs 80 cents per certified letter. The notices will be sent by normal first-class mail.

"I couldn't tell why it takes so long for mail to get around town," Sabala said. He said national postal figures indicate 98.7 percent of all U.S. mail is

delivered within accepted delivery guidelines.

"Of course, if we made one mistake and it didn't get there for 10 days, I think people are going to say the whole service is going to be slow."

Sabala said first-class mail in the Jerome Post Office by 6 p.m. normally is in the mailman's hands ready for delivery the next morning.

If there is a change of address, that delays delivery, he noted, because mail then has to be returned to the central office and be resorted, even if someone moves just across town.

AUCTION

JANUARY 19
C. W. TATE
Advertisement: January 17, 1979
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

JANUARY 20
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: January 19, 1979

JANUARY 22
BURT AND CAROLYN NIELSEN, FILER
Advertisement: January 20, 1979
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

JANUARY 27
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: January 26, 1979

Coeur d'Alene skiers die from exposure

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A snowshoeing excursion into a rugged mountainous area east of here by three young Idaho men has ended in tragedy.

Kootenai County sheriff's deputies Wednesday recovered the bodies of George Bornitz, 24, and Terry Goodson, 18, both of Rose Lake, and Gary Goodson, 21, Coeur d'Alene. The latter two were identified as cousins.

All three men died from exposure after being reported missing overnight. Their bodies were found only about a mile from where they began their hike.

The sheriff's department launched an air and ground search Wednesday morning near the tiny community of

Rose Lake in eastern Kootenai County after receiving a call that the three men had failed to return home the night before.


The first body was spotted by a search plane about noon, with the other two sighted between two and three hours later.

The sheriff's department said the three men apparently became disoriented in the rugged mountainous area and did not have enough clothing to protect against the cold.

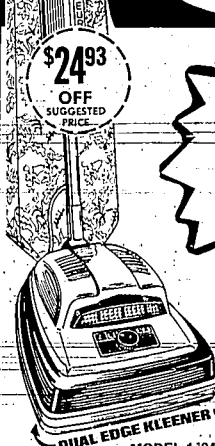
Their bodies were found in an area at between 3,000 and 4,000 feet elevation. Search efforts were hampered for a time by deep powder snow, which made movement by snowmobiles difficult.

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EVENTS

1. Intermediate and Advanced Giant Slalom
2. Beginning Giant Slalom (snowplow)
3. Ballet
4. Freestyle — Moguls
5. Dual Slalom for top 16 from event No. 1

4:30 - Ski Movie
5:00 Awards Dinner - Prizes - Medals

ENTRY FORM:

Mail to: Ski Competition, 164 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, 83301
High School (or Junior High) _____ Male _____ Female _____
Enclose \$10.00. Make Check to: Snake River Council, B.S.A.
Int./Adv. Giant Slalom _____ Ballet _____
Beginning Giant Slalom _____ Freestyle - Moguls _____
Note: \$10 covers the cost of one event; add 50¢ for each additional event entered.

Name _____
Telephone _____
City _____

Early entries will assure you of getting a better starting time.

SPONSORS:

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- Soldier Mountain Ski Area
- Newton's Sports Center
- J. A. Clawson Construction Co.
- The Times-News

Cowboy coach clings to 'punishment' theme

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry charged Thursday that the Pittsburgh Steelers "got away with a good thing" in the 1976 Super Bowl and said he hopes they don't do it again this Sunday.

Landry has been charging all week that the Steelers got away with illegal defensive tactics three years ago when they beat the Cowboys 21-17. He said it is his hope that the new bumping rule that went into effect this season would curtail similar tactics by the Steelers on Sunday.

Told that Steeler Coach Chuck Noll had said that he felt that Pittsburgh did not go beyond the rules in that previous Super Bowl meeting, Landry

said, "If I had been Noll I would have responded the same way."

Art McNally, the director of officials covering the NFL, said a review of the 1976 Super Bowl Game "did not show any additional penalties that should have been called."

Landry said that although Pittsburgh outmuscled the Cowboys three years ago "we are not intimidated."

Landry said, however, that the Cowboys were finding it tougher to prepare for Pittsburgh than for most other teams they have played.

"They are having the same problem getting ready for us; they would have a tough time getting ready for the flex

defense since they haven't see it that much."

But Landry says Pittsburgh will stick pretty much to a trap type offense and "they don't seem to care what defenses there."

Landry said that the most noticeable difference about the Steelers since the new rule went into effect is keeping the defensive back from bumping a receiver more than once.

"They now meet you head-on. They used to lay back and get in their necks."

Landry was asked to compare the starting quarterbacks — Dallas' Roger Staubach and Pittsburgh's

Terry Bradshaw.

"I wouldn't talk about the weakness of either quarterback," he said. "Bradshaw has a very strong arm and can throw harder on the run. He also runs with more power and speed than Rodgers does."

It was pointed out that it appeared Landry was saying Bradshaw was a better quarterback than Staubach.

"That's not what I meant," said Landry. "I think Roger, with our team and our system, is stronger overall. I don't know if Bradshaw would fit into our system."

Landry said he felt that Pittsburgh is weaker in two spots than it was three years ago.

Robin Cole (second-year linebacker) is not as experienced as Andy Russell was in the 1976 game and Ernie Holmes was a strong tackle. Whether we can do better against whoever plays at Holmes' position Sunday we'll have to wait and see."

Landry, continuing his complaint about the officiating in the 1976 game, said "I don't know if the officiating is different in the Super Bowl but they have the same pressure everybody else has. We've got the best of what we've got. If they are not good enough, then maybe we need to do something about it."

Landry admitted Thursday that the series of injuries which Staubach has

suffered recently "probably has hurt his passing a little, especially when his hand becomes sore."

Landry said the Cowboys have few other minor injuries, but doesn't expect that to have any effect on the Super Bowl. "In a game like this," said Landry, "pain doesn't bother you a bit."

Landry indicated Thursday that other teams have been talking to some of his assistants, especially Dan Reeves, about head coaching jobs. "I'll miss them but I hope I will lose because they deserve a chance to move up in our profession," said Landry. "Dan would be a good head coach."

Filer edges Gooding on Allen's late shot

GOODING — Debbie Allen's field goal with seven seconds left carried the Filer Wildcats to a 45-44 decision over the Gooding Senators Thursday night.

Allen, who ended the night with game honors at 18 points, let the Wildcats beat back a closing rush by Gooding that almost pulled the game out. The Senators had taken the lead 44-43 on a free throw by Laurie Graves with 27 seconds remaining.

The teams locked in a tight duel until the closing minutes of the first half when Filer's zone press picked up three quick turnovers that converted into six quick points.

Gooding spent the third quarter getting back to even as Lisa Childs sparked things with solid rebounding and a 17-point effort.

Gooding caught up at 43 on a field

goal by Rosalee Adams with about two minutes left. Filer then worked the ball deliberately for the good shot but couldn't get it to go down. On the next possession Graves was fouled and got the go-ahead point.

Filer's offense also missed, Gooding getting the rebound but turning the ball over to set up the winning shot for Allen. Gooding was unable to get a shot off as the last seconds ticked away.

Gooding, now 8-7, will travel to Glens Ferry Thursday.

Filer 15 29 37 45
Gooding 12 24 37 44

Filer — Allen 18, Jarolmek 14, Johnson 4, Detweller 3, Moody 2, Dey 2 and Chadwick 2. Gooding — Childs 17, Adams 10, Hobbey 6, Graves 6, Nicholas 4, Giese 2.



Buhl's Ekrut stacks Berry of Jerome in 188-pound SCIC finals

Valley overpowers Declo 34-20

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley girls blew away from Declo in the first quarter Thursday night and coasted into a 34-20 decision.

Valley came out with good shooting and up-tempo and picked up points on fast breaks in the first eight minutes.

By the end of the first quarter Valley held a commanding 18-2 advantage.

From then on Declo managed to come back a little each quarter but never was able to seriously threaten.

Valley will host Glens Ferry Monday and Buhl Thursday.

Valley also took the preliminary 32-23.

Declo 21 0 16 20
Valley 18 26 34 34

Richfield girls trim Bliss

BLISS — The Richfield Girls rolled past the winless Bliss Bears 35-12 Thursday night in a Northside Conference basketball game.

Richfield, the runner-up in the league standings, had things its own way when Bliss failed to score in the first quarter and fell behind 14-0.

Richfield dominated the boards. Richfield 14 20 30 35
Bliss 0 5 6 12

Richfield — Exon 8, Maestas 2, Hudson 4, Smith 3, Johnson 1, Anderson 3, Whitsett 1, Bowen 2, Calkins 1, Bliss — Roebuck 6, Boyer 1, Pratt 2, McDaniels 1, K. Roebuck 2.

Shoshone outlasts Wood River

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone girls wasted almost all of a 12-point lead but rallied back in the final minutes to outlast the Wood River Wolverines 40-36 Thursday night.

Shoshone, playing without Barbara Beiter, took the lead early in the game. Just ahead as Karen Magoffin hit 10 of the Indians first 18 points. Early in the third quarter Shoshone moved ahead 29-27. But Magoffin fouled out at that point and Wood River immediately started coming back.

The Wolverines cut the deficit to 29-27 by the end of the period but

never could quite catch up. Shoshone turned to the foul line over the final eight minutes to stay ahead. The Indians moved up 34-27 and in the closing minutes led 40-34 before Wood River hit the last points of the game.

Shoshone will host Declo Tuesday and Kimberly Thursday to wind up the regular season next week.

Wood River 5 15 27 36
Shoshone 10 18 29 40

Wood River — Gillis 10, Caster 12, House 3, Prodromides 5, Atkinson 4, Barris 2, Shoshone — Magoffin 17, Webb 9, Heath 6, Swanner 4, Braun 4.

Carey topples Camas County

FAIRFIELD — The Carey Panthers returned a Camas County Musher compliment Thursday night by handing the Mushers a 37-28 home court loss. Fairer in the season. Camas defeated Carey on the Panthers home floor.

The Mushers stayed in the game for one quarter on the hot shooting of Ashmead, who potted all of Camas' first quarter points, but for the rest of the game, Carey kept her away from the basket and success.

The win for Carey moves the panthers solidly into third place in the small-school competition with a 4-3 win-loss record and a 5-6 season mark.

Camas County — Ashmead 16, Pate 4, We 4, Choket 2.

Carey — Hunt 15, Peterson 4, O'Crowley 7, Shaffer 3, Hoffstetter 2, Vanhook 2.

Carey 10 22 30 37
Camas County 10 13 17 28

Murtaugh defeats Raft River

MALTA — The Murtaugh girls completely dominated the third quarter Thursday night, breaking away from a tight half-time lead to defeat Raft River 49-36.

Murtaugh, after trailing through the first period, inched ahead 24-21 of Intermission. But in the third quarter the Red Devils hit 18 points while Raft River failed to get anything. That let

Murtaugh double things at 42-21 and the Devils coasted in.

Murtaugh 9 24 42 49
Raft River 11 21 26 36

Murtaugh — McFarland 11, Perkins 5, Bates 4, Breeding 2, Peterson 2, Boley 4, Goodman 4, Cline 2, Raft River — Loyd 6, Freilberger 4, Zollinger 3, Krump 9, Anderson 6, Udy 2, V. Freilberger 5 and Hodges 1.

Wendell stuns Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY — The Wendell girls blitzed through final quarter with 55 per cent shooting Thursday night to down the Glens Ferry Pilots 28-26.

Glens Ferry, playing without top scorer Amy Weitz due to an injury, trailed at halftime but came up with a free-throw lead in the third quarter. The Pilots still had three to spare going into the final period. But Wendell then began hitting, connecting on six of 11 attempts from the field and collecting six of their 13 field goals for the game over the last eight

minutes to take the win.

Wendell also took the preliminary 26-23, helped in measure when a Glens Ferry girl became confused and scored through the wrong basket. Fortunately, it didn't matter to the game.

Wendell 4 11 15 28
Glens Ferry 4 9 18 26

Wendell — Grote 12, Lancaster 3, Humba 3, Chandler 6, Stockholm 2, Volkma 2, Glens Ferry — Campbell 4, John 4, Willis 6, A. Anderson 4, Morrison 5, Heath 3.

Jerome collects SCIC wrestling tourney crown

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers dived up points in the consolation round and early in the final Thursday night to nail down the championship in the South Central Idaho Conference wrestling tournament.

The Tigers were expected to lock horns with Buhl for the title and there was some feeling that the final four would decide the team thing. Buhl went through those four weights with champions but by then Jerome already had mathematically clinched things.

A decision by Wall at 135 pounds led it after Rod Kilmes and Cooley had collected titles in the final round for Jerome.

Jerome wound up with 180 1/2 points, followed by Buhl with 161 1/2. Mountain Home 99, Gooding 97 and Wood River

61 in the joyous division. Mountain Home was tops with 169, while Buhl and Jerome 88, Wood River 56 and Gooding 51.

Top four places in each weight division include:

101 pounds — Cornish, Buhl, dec. Spencer, MH; third-fourth, Patterson, Jerome, over Malchen, Gooding.

108 pounds — Koyle, Gooding, dec. Shelby, Jerome; third-fourth, Waynetska, Buhl, over Brown, MH.

115 pounds — Kilmes, Jerome, pinned Price, Buhl; third-fourth, Hufles, MH, over Young, WR.

122 pounds — Head, WR, dec. Moreland, MH; third-fourth, Perfect, Jerome, over Frazier, Buhl.

129 pounds — Cooley, Jerome, pinned Pierson, Gooding; third-fourth, Cronmar, MH, over Vert,

WR.

135 pounds — Wall, Jerome, dec. Gitzen, Buhl; third-fourth, Brower, WR, over Frederickson, Gooding.

141 pounds — North, Buhl, dec. Yurkevics, Jerome; third-fourth, Head, WR, over Flisk, Gooding.

148 pounds — Love, MH, dec. Thomas, Gooding; third-fourth, Weigt, Jerome, over Abin, WR.

158 pounds — Steele, Buhl, dec. Cook, Jerome; third-fourth, Reed, Gooding, over Vickers, MH.

170 pounds — Harvey, Buhl, dec. Potts, Gooding; third-fourth, Cook, Jerome, over Clayton, WR.

189 pounds — Ekrut, Buhl, pinned Berry, Jerome; third-fourth, Edwards, Gooding, over Lee, WR.

Heavyweight — Chapman, Buhl, dec. Kilgo, MH; third-fourth, Cox, Jerome, over Attkin, WR.

Wilkins-led Bliss tops Richfield

BLISS — The Bliss Bears, riding the scoring of Lou Wilkins, tamed the Richfield fastbreak in the first half and defeated the Tigers 53-44 Tuesday night.

The game, moved up from Saturday at Bliss' request, saw Richfield jump into the early lead as the Tigers got the outlet pass to J-Z Brown who hit a couple three fast break buckets.

But Bliss managed to control that to take a 17-15 first-quarter lead and in the second period the Bears moved out to leads up to 10 points.

Richfield bounced back in the third period when Bliss managed just eight points against 15 for the Tigers. But Richfield never did get it back to even. Still the Tigers trailed just 44-42 with about two minutes left before Bliss tucked the victory away.

Bliss	18	25	15	15	53
Richfield	12	14	16	12	54

Bliss — Wilkins 22, Peterson 12, Hobbey 4, O'Connell 4, Piner 2, Miller 2, Galt 2, Boyer 2, Childs 2, Johnson 2, K. Roebuck 2, P. Roebuck 2, Smith 2, T. Roebuck 2, Vanhook 2, Webb 2, Whitsett 2, Yoder 2.

Richfield — Brown 15, Johnson 12, Hobbey 10, Piner 8, Miller 6, Galt 4, Boyer 4, Childs 4, Johnson 4, K. Roebuck 4, P. Roebuck 4, Smith 4, T. Roebuck 4, Vanhook 4, Webb 4, Whitsett 4, Yoder 4.

Kimberly matmen post win

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs lost the first three weights on forfeits but then swept from behind to defeat the Wendell Trojans 43-18 in a dual wrestling match Thursday night.

Kimberly didn't lose another match and took five of the nine fought with pins. Kimberly will host Gooding in a dual Tuesday night.

Results of the matches, Kimberly wrestlers listed first, include 101 pounds, Kimberly forfeited to Smith; 108 pounds, Kimberly forfeited to Bennett; 115 pounds, Kimberly forfeited to Coleman; 122 pounds, Hansen pinned Hulett; 129 pounds, Phillips decided Newberry; 132 pounds, Prescott decided Hulett; 138 pounds, Wasko decided Newberry; 148 pounds, Palmer decided Smith; 158 pounds, Climer pinned Koonce; 170 pounds, Jackson pinned Evers; 180 pounds, Pullen pinned Nielsen; and heavyweight, Zapata pinned Evers.

Castleford upsets Hansen 33-27

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford girls' upset in the second quarter Thursday but the nap seemed to do them all the good in the world as they hustled their way to a second half 33-27 victory over the visiting Hansen Huskies.

Coach Jerry Alfred said his charges were just too unresponsive in the second period and as a result, Hansen took a seven point lead.

The Wolves bounced back in the third quarter to pull within one point, at 23-22 and shortly after the fourth quarter tip, the Wolves moved into the lead for good.

Castleford — Clark 7, Gandlaga 11, Bulkeley 8, Schlund 3, Houk 2, Loti 2. Hansen — Slanger 11, Hancock 5, Long 6, Powell 2, Illegius 3.

Castleford 5 11 22 33
Hansen 5 18 23 27

USC assumes Pac-10 lead

TRUMPF, Ariz. (UPI) — Don Carfino scored 19 points to lead Southern Cal to a 69-65 victory over Arizona State Thursday night and gave the Trojans sole possession of first place in the Pacific 10 Conference.

The victory gave USC a 10-4 overall record and a 5-1 mark in the league. UCLA, the co-leader with USC, lost 70-69 to Arizona in Tucson. The Sun Devils are 4-4 in the conference and 13-6 overall.

In Super Bowl history

Noll calls No. 13 'best'

MIAMI (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steeler coach Chuck Noll, who rarely offers a strong opinion about anything, made a convincing case in a round-about way Thursday that Sunday's Super Bowl is the best matchup in the game's 13-year history.

Sunday's game in the Orange Bowl is a rematch of the NFL title game three years ago, a 21-7 Pittsburgh victory which is considered the best played Super Bowl ever.

At a news conference Thursday at the Steelers' hotel headquarters, Noll said Pittsburgh and Dallas are better than they were three years ago, particularly on offense.

"Our offense has been more consistent than ever before because (quarterback) Terry Bradshaw has had his most consistent year ever," Noll said. "In the past, he would have brilliant games and then not so brilliant. We used to rely more on our running game, but we've reached the point where the offense is more balanced."

"The offensive line has been giving Terry plenty of protection, the receivers are running and adjusting very well and we're making fewer mistakes than we ever have."

Noll also considers the current version of his famed "Steel Curtain" defense as good as in-1975 and 1976 when Pittsburgh won the Super Bowl.

"We're as good or better than those teams," said Noll, who added, "depending on the outcome of Sunday's game."

Asked to describe Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, he said, "he moves the team pretty well. But it's not one guy. You're talking about a team sport. A quarterback can do the job only if he gets time, his receivers run good routes and if he is not forced to move around."



Steelers' Terry Bradshaw signs autograph for young fan

Scores and stats

Team	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft %	3pt %
Utah	107	37	22	10	1	78.3	33.3
Idaho	97	33	18	8	2	75.0	25.0

Team	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft %	3pt %
Utah	107	37	22	10	1	78.3	33.3
Idaho	97	33	18	8	2	75.0	25.0

Money winners

Player	Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists
John Hammett	Utah	28	10	10
Tommy Burleson	Idaho	22	8	8

CSI tests NNC jayvee tonight

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's — their undefeated season goes and their ranking down two points to fourth, travel to Nampa Friday night to meet the Northwest Nazarene junior varsity.

The Eagles, now 13-1, are just getting into the "heart" of their season and there's no doubt that they aren't performing well offensively. Following their trip to Nampa Friday, they return to Twin Falls Tuesday to entertaining the Spartans of Western Wyoming and then move to Rexburg Thursday for a key regional game against the Hicks Vikings.

Coach Mike Mitchell is far from pushing any panic button. "With fourth-ranked Navarro knocking off first-ranked Plano (an all-Texas affair) and the eastern regional directors voting a solid block for Westchester and us losing, I think we did well to stay in fourth place," he said of the most recent rankings.

"Concerning the defeat, the coach said "all these close games tend to even out. You win three or four in a row, somewhere down the line you're going to lose three or four." He referred to three straight opening wins by CSI in Hutchinson, Kans.,

coming on shots with eight or less seconds remaining.

"Since I've been at CSI we've played under the purview of the Spokane Officials' association five times and lost four," Coach Mitchell said. "In three of those four games (excluding North Idaho) we've chased the ball all night."

The coach wouldn't say it but left the impression that CSI mightn't be returning games with slowdown teams in Washington next season if he is the schedule maker.

"We didn't get a bad job of officiating at Spokane," the coach said. "We expect to get the close calls at home and less them on the road. And we definitely lost them all on the road this time. The backcourt call was a no call. I asked the official what he called after the game and he said 'coach, I blew it.' That doesn't leave me anything to say. I'm sure I'm not going to say 'oh, that's okay.'"

"He admits he blew it and we don't get a chance to tie it with 13 seconds left."

Coach Mitchell said he anticipated a tough game in Nampa because "the NNC jayvees looked a lot better against us after Christmas than they

did that first time. Also, they'll be home and will play better."

Concerning the offense, the coach said he really didn't feel it was as cool as it sounded. "When we got into it we're still getting the shots we want and the shots we've been taking all year. The difference, since Christmas has been that the ball hasn't been going down like it was. At times," he admitted, "our offense is running a little rough. But we still hit 14 of 27 field goals against Spokane — according to the stats they gave us after the game — and that's 50 per cent. We missed some in close ones but we also hit some outside ones. The difference there was in the second half Spokane shoots nine free throws and we go to the line zero times."

The coach says he has little or no knowledge of what his Eagles will be facing Tuesday night when Western Wyoming comes to call but does have an inkling of how things will be at Rexburg Jan. 25. "The Hicks are a good ball club and they are capable of beating us, especially at their place. It doesn't stretch my imagination to see them winning the regional. But we know for sure now that North Idaho beat Wenatchee at Wenatchee by 27

last weekend that anyone can win regionals this year."

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Powder piles up for area skiers

TWIN FALLS — Light powdery snow at all ski resorts in the Sawtooth National Forest is waiting for winter recreation fans.

Sawtooth National Forest reports for this week and the weekend outlook show all resorts in full operation with additional snow during the past few days.

Pomerelle reports 56 inches of snow at the lodge and snow still falling Thursday. Night skiing continues Monday through Saturday from 4:30 to 10 p. m. and buses leave Twin Falls for Pomerelle each Saturday and Sunday from Kmart parking lot at 7:30 a. m.

Sun Valley now has 32 inches of snow at the top of Bald M. mountain and 19 inches on the valley floor. It was snowing lightly Thursday morning. Most lifts are operatin g including those on Seattle ridge and all runs are accessible.

Soldier Mountain has also opened all lifts and runs with the exception of the back side of the mountain. The resort has 24 inches of snow at the lodge and snow was continuing Thursday. Buses leave for Soldier Mountain Saturday and Sunday from Twin Falls at 7:30 a. m. with stops in Jerome, Wendell and Gooding.

At Magic Mountain measurements show 60 inches of snow with all runs open and most packed and groomed. Outlying runs are untracked for the powder buffs. Three inches of new snow was reported Thursday morning and it was still snowing.

The Sawtooth recreation report shows cross country ski conditions are good at North Fork Canyon and Prairie Creek and excellent in nearly all other areas. More experienced cross-country skiers will want to try the Alpine Way trail in the Stanley

area. It begins at the ranger station and ends at Iron creek. There are a number of easier trails around Stanleyand Red Fish Lake, with 18 inches of snow reported at Stanley.

Snowmobiling conditions are improving but many areas still have no base and most of the cover is light snow. Good snowmobiling is reported in the Fairfield area at Little Smokey. Trails around Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area in the south hills is good and trails there are in the process of being groomed with new equipment purchased by the snowmobile organization for this purpose.

Travel over Couch Summit into Big Smokey is discouraged at this time because of high avalanche danger.

Persons going into areas other than improved ski resort trails, are urged to take precautions and watch for avalanche signs. Snow conditions are available after hours by calling the Sawtooth Forest Supervisor's office, 733-3990.



Jimmy the Greek

Formula for favoring Steelers

MIAMI — Here's my board for Sunday's Super Bowl XIII:

DALLAS PITTSBURGH

- Team Speed
- Quarterback 2
- Defensive Secondary
- 1 Defensive Front
- Offensive Line 1
- Running Game 1
- 1 Special Teams
- Home Field Advantage
- Discipline
- Kicking Game
- Intangibles 1

Pittsburgh to win by 3 points. When trying to place a point spread on any NFL contest, many factors are involved, and the strengths and weaknesses of a team have to be compared with those of the opposition. Going through the individual categories, here is how I arrive at my pick:

TEAM SPEED — Both teams have the fastest, most exciting players in the NFL at split end positions.

QUARTERBACK — Two points to Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, who has been playing super football the last few games, while Roger Staubach has recently not been "up to par." In fact, Dallas could have lost to both Atlanta and Los Angeles, but came on to win.

DEFENSIVE SECONDARY — Each team is vulnerable at left corner, and both Bradshaw and Staubach will attack that weakness. Both teams play the pass on third-and-long situations, with a fifth back in, extremely well.

DEFENSIVE FRONT — One point to Dallas, because Pittsburgh will have to employ two linemen to cover Randy White. And Ed Jones must also be reckoned with.

OFFENSIVE LINE — Edge to Pittsburgh. Harvey Martin's injured knee has kept him from playing up to par and he will be dominated by the

Steelers' Jon Kolb. **RUNNING GAME** — In part because of the strong Pittsburgh offensive line, they rate one point. "Touch on first down" or "obvious" running situations Dallas will bring a linbacker in close to stop Franco Harris.

SPECIAL TEAMS — Neither team has created much excitement on kickoff or punt returns this season, but Dallas' chances of blocking a punt or field goal — particularly with Tootie Jones — are better. Adding a slight advantage because of punter Randy White, Dallas by 1.

HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE — Played on a neutral site with both teams a bit unaccustomed to the softer, natural turf.

DISCIPLINE — In a big game like the Super Bowl, especially these two well-coached, big-game teams —

KICKING GAME — Roy Gerela doesn't like kicking off natural turf; Rafael Septien has been a bit more reliable but neither rates an edge. **INTANGIBLES** — One to Pittsburgh.

Should be an exciting game with lots of passing by each team, and even a few trick plays thrown in by Coach Landry. Since coverage will be tight on both teams' receivers — Stallworth and Swann, and Pearson and Hill — the quarterbacks will have to utilize their tight ends.

I see Dallas scoring one through the air, make a big play with a blocked punt to score another and possibly adding two field goals. Despite efforts of the Dallas secondary to cover Swann and Stallworth, the Steelers will score three on deep passes and Randy Grossman will hurt Dallas down the middle. An added field goal will be the deciding factor.

Challenge cup runs Saturday

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN — High school students will hit the ski slopes Saturday during Challenge Cup competition at Soldier Mountain.

Sponsored by Twin Falls Ski Explorer Post #44, more than 30 schools from the Magic Valley are expected to participate. Registration will begin at 9:15 a. m., with the first event, the intermediate giant slalom, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

"Advance registration will get early starting times," said Mike Devitt, advisor to the post. "Students may sign up by sending in the ad in the newspaper and using it into the addresses indicated."

Devitt said the competition is unique because it is being run by high school students in the post. There are 41 students in the post.

Scot Nass is activity chairman of the event and is assisted by Bryan Simcox, Clay Clawson, Jeff Geis, and Dale Aldridge. The registration committee consists of Julie Stanley, Julie King, and Susan Sweet. Chief of timing is Joel Newton.

Soldier Mountain ski area is providing the race course personnel Dave Wheeler and Claude Hinkle are resort owners.

Ski school instructor Rick Carrico, a former racing coach, will set the courses. A freestyle-ski movie will be shown at 4:30 and at 5 p. m. will be an awards dinner. One of the Soldier Mountain buses will leave after dinner at 6 p. m.

The winners will receive medals provided by the J.A. Clawson Construction Co. Skiing equipment prizes will be given by Soldier Mountain and Newton Sports Center.

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Hardened Tempered Steel Blades.

REG. 2.99
2.99

CARBURETOR CLEANERS
CLEANS FAST!
Slopes Rough Idling, Herk Starters, Cleans Carb, SPRAY OR POOR!
REG. 1.79
1.79

FUEL FILTER
See Thru Cass. Take Apart For Cleaning Or Replace. REPLACEMENT CARTRIDGE!

REG. 3.99
3.99

BUY OR LEASE
for less at...
BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
1979 DODGE 1/2 TON UTILITY PICKUP

Features include... 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, vinyl bench seat, gauges, lighter, AM radio, rear step bumper, bright chrome and radial ply tires. No. 10-10.

WAS \$3772
SAVE \$300

\$4872

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
For 33 Years - The Dealer You Can Depend On
500-2nd Ave. South
Twin Falls 733-5776

Poor Copy/5

001 Florida

FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All varieties... Florist... 734-2221

002 Lost and Found

LOST: Male black lab in vicinity of Labor Camp... LOST: 1978 Medium size black and white cross wearing purple...

003 Announcements

DECORATIVE ART & TOILE... MUSIC SYSTEM, any kind of dancing, or background...

005 Personal Notices

DATING for fun, friendship, and marriage... HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY BY Electrolysis...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Members with marriage of 20+ years... Licensed counselor.

007 Jobs of Interest

"AGRICULTURAL" "FIELD WORK" person with BS or BA in agriculture or business... ASSISTANT MANAGER Man at station to assist manager...

007 Jobs of Interest

"AGRICULTURAL" "FIELD WORK" person with BS or BA in agriculture or business... ASSISTANT MANAGER Man at station to assist manager...

007 Jobs of Interest

RN'S LPN'S PART-TIME... Contact: Melvina View Care Center, P.O. Street East, Kimberly, Idaho 423-9291

007 Jobs of Interest

SALES OPPORTUNITY... Sales person to be trained in retail sales... TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS 507 Main Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho

007 Jobs of Interest

SALES REPRESENTATIVE... needed for local insurance agency... SECRETARIAL POSITION... OPERATOR for notch gage and other...

WANTED

WANTED: LPN, full-time or part-time... WANTED: CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE... WANTED: PERSONNEL SERVICE...

WANTED

Experienced tube technician needed for the busiest shop in Twin Falls... THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave East

WANTED

ICU/CU RN's needed for all shifts... MAINTENANCE MAN with welding and some electrical... EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER...

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Crew member for commercial fishing... SALES PERSONS... BEER PARLOR... Located near several thriving...

007 Jobs of Interest

to work in the Number One Lincoln-Mercury dealership in America... INVESTMENT: 20% RETURN... \$3,200 first deed of trust secured by large commercial property...

007 Jobs of Interest

\$40,000 deed of trust secured by large commercial property... INVESTMENT: 18% RETURNS... SANDWICHES/BEER Trucking business for sale...

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS... PARTS CLERK... OFFICE MANAGER... FARM MANAGER...

WANTED

SALES POSITIONS Retail, Travel, Other... EXPERIMENTAL... BAYBYSITTING at reasonable rates... EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER...

015 Situations Wanted

CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE... CONCRETE WORK... CONCRETE work, all types...

015 Situations Wanted

I WILL CLEAN your home... BEER PARLOR... Located near several thriving...

015 Situations Wanted

to work in the Number One Lincoln-Mercury dealership in America... INVESTMENT: 20% RETURN... \$3,200 first deed of trust secured by large commercial property...

015 Situations Wanted

\$40,000 deed of trust secured by large commercial property... INVESTMENT: 18% RETURNS... SANDWICHES/BEER Trucking business for sale...

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CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE... CONCRETE WORK... CONCRETE work, all types...

000 Homes For Sale

EVERGREEN REALTY... YOU CANNOT afford to pass up this home near CSI... SPACIOUS DUPLEX in excellent condition... NORTH ELM STREET This attractive family home has almost 2000 sq ft...

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EVERGREEN REALTY... YOU CANNOT afford to pass up this home near CSI... SPACIOUS DUPLEX in excellent condition... NORTH ELM STREET This attractive family home has almost 2000 sq ft...

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EVERGREEN REALTY... YOU CANNOT afford to pass up this home near CSI... SPACIOUS DUPLEX in excellent condition... NORTH ELM STREET This attractive family home has almost 2000 sq ft...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580 - Since 1950 INDIAN TRAILS SUB-DIVISION New 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, over 2,000 square feet, spacious entry way, 2 CAR GARAGE, \$65,000.

COX-HOWARD & Associates REALTORS NOW IS THE TIME TO HIBERNATE! Don't Let Roaring Inflation Defeat Your Dreams of Owning a Home.

BUY NOW! WE HAVE A LARGE INVENTORY OF HOMES WHICH REFLECT QUALITY, CRAFTSMANSHIP, STYLE, CONVENIENCE AND LUXURY!

UNIQUE & NEW is this beauty! Natural wood, vaulted ceiling, wood beams, fireplace wall is stone, wood accents, walls, wooden decks & walk, open balcony, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage & total electric, 10 Year HOW Warranty.

OWNERS WILL CARRY PAPER to qualified buyer on this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home located in beautiful established neighborhood near Park School & the park. Family room with fireplace, rec. room, finished basement, main double garage, large covered patio & many more nice features, 10 Year HOW Warranty.

PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED on this 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 car garage with automatic door, RV pad, fenced & quiet. OWNERS WILL CARRY PAPER.

JOHN R. HOWARD BROKER JACK COX... 733-2080 BOB VECH... 734-2223

OPEN HOUSES North Park 3 MODELS OPEN MON., WED., FRI. - 4 to 7 P.M. THE TEXAS \$41,005 DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park. WILLS INC. 222 S. 5th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 734-4411

GEM STATE REALTY JEROME BRANCH 324-5111 KEEP WARM & DRY in insulated 2 bedroom Marlette on its own lot. Fire, Frig, Dishwasher, \$57,500. DON'T USE IT? GLOBE REALTY 733-2626 338 Blue Lakes Blvd., North

western realty Farm Department 460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365 169 ACRE DAIRY. Located on Snake River... 240 ACRES - Hay and pasture. Sugar beet area... 316 ACRES. 116 acres water. Good cattle and row crop. \$225,000.

MLS 733-2292 JOHN R. HOWARD BROKER JACK COX... 733-2080 BOB VECH... 734-2223

DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT?

SELL IT!
3 LINES
7 DAYS
\$6.75

121 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and motors, Catalina trailers, Jerome Impalement Co., 724-3311, Jerome.

KEEP YOUR BOAT INSIDE THIS WINTER

Limited storage still available. Reserve yours now!

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
261 Addison Ave. W. 733-6970

MAGIC VALLEY Mobile Home and Marina is the franchised dealer for better boats and motors—Johnson Outboards, GMC Stern Drives, SeaSaver and Evinrude Boats. Shorelandr Trailers, plus all other Marine Supplies for less! Call 733-6441.

122 Sporting Goods
BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables, accessories. New and used, Gammatels. Service all makes. Evenings by appointment. James Clark 733-6601.

123 Skiing Equipment
HART Guitars SHL's 200 amplifiers. Look! New bindings—\$85. Long Boots, size to—\$55. 734-1188.

124 Snow Vehicles
1972 ARCTIC CAT 400 \$500 plus trailer. Runs good. 734-8657 after 5pm.
1976 ARCTIC CAT Panther Excellent condition. Call 537-8642.
88" Arctic Cat Panther 382 engine. 1977 389 Panther. Both machines are excellent. 934-4949.
1975 400 CYCLONE John Deere. Runs good. 734-2219.
1973 400 EL TORO. Good condition. Call 733-2967 after 5:30pm.
Excellent Selection of used snowmobiles.

*Save Hundreds by buying a quality used machine from...
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
261 Addison Ave. W. 733-6970

2 Place & 4 Place snowmobile trailers for sale. Large tires. 734-4057 after 8.
RUPP Nitro II 1974 Model. Sell or trade. Call 734-5714.

1976 Scorpion 400. \$350 firm. 733-6259 or 526-2238.
Sell or trade. Older Polaris 200, with extra motor. Also 2 place trailer. 734-4700.
1974 Skis (Colman). Free air, excellent condition. Low mileage. 800-763-233.
1976 Ski-Jet. Good condition, runs great. Call 934-5787.
1973 SUZUKI 440-1500 miles. Excellent trade. \$350. Call 934-4700.

125 Travel Trailers
1970 ROQUE 27' trailer. Quick sale needed! Call 638-8510 or call at Burnett's Trailer Park, 605 3rd Ave. E. Wendell.

126 Campers & Shells
8' BED with overhead, \$600. 326-2326, any evenings or Sat. Friday.
CAMPER 11' Fully self-contained, very nice. Includes bumper, hydraulic jacks... steps, deluxe appliances. You must see to believe. Was \$2995. Now \$2295! Magic Valley Mobile Home, 2 1/2 mile west of hospital. 733-1111.
GOOD 1976 8 1/2' Security Camper with jacks. Soft top. For sale. Call 733-1111 for 18 or 20' travel trailer. 733-1111.

127 Motor Homes
CHINOCK Motor Home 18' plus self-contained. Call 438-8795 or 878-1526.
FOR RENT Self-contained motor home, call Ruff-Easy 734-3222.
MOTOR-HOME FOR RENT. 1978 HONDA MT 250 cc. Excellent condition. \$750 FIRM. Call 434-4561.
1987 HONDA CB 450, has new hood, in good condition. Needs some minor work. Inquire at 734-6600 during business hours. 423-4160 evenings.
2 HONDA 90 Trail bikes. Your choice of one. Both excellent condition. 400. 438-4745.

128 Utility Trailers
BY OWNER: 1978 John Deere 5500 crawler, 8 way hydraulic dozer, 8 way hydraulic ROPS canopy. Call 733-5750 after 8PM.
1978 HONDA CB 450, has new hood, in good condition. Needs some minor work. Inquire at 734-6600 during business hours. 423-4160 evenings.
2 HONDA 90 Trail bikes. Your choice of one. Both excellent condition. 400. 438-4745.

129 Auto Parts & Accessories
NEW and used VW parts, rebuilt engines, all steel. Fully guaranteed. Will install. 733-7887 after 5pm, and anytime on week ends.
Two MICHELIN Snow Tires-165 SR-15. XMS w/ studs. \$110. 734-1300 or 734-3221.
WE REBUILD Hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South. 733-3611.

130 Autos Wanted
JUNK CARS for crushing. 734-6155.

131 Cycles & Supplies
DUOATI—6 and -MOTO—GUZZI—motorcycles, 1979 models. \$99 over, dealer cost. 324-3337.
MARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycles. Jerome Impement Co., 324-3211, Jerome.
1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 cc Electra Glide. Full dress, low mileage. Like New! MUST SELL! Call Stewart 733-5111.

132 Heavy Equipment
CAT 844 Loader, 733-5761.
D4 Caterpillar with dozer. 15' and under carriage. 4250. Call 543-9319.

133 Trucks
BACK TO SCHOOL. Must sell 1973 Ford pickup, low miles, excellent condition. 326-8638.
1976 CHEVY LUV, gold color, 2100 miles, low mileage. 734-8884.
1971 CHEVROLET custom 2-door, 350 engine, automatic. Very good condition. 1900. Extras! 733-0832.
1958 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup-4 speed, 8 quilter, Best offer. Call 537-8681.
1974 FORD courier, low radials, CB, chat, stereo. Call worth more than \$3,000—make an offer! 934-5317.
FORD 1/2 ton 1975, automatic, air, 2300 or best offer. 733-2710 days. 734-7172 evenings and weekends.
1974 FORD COURIER, good condition. 733-2710.
1970 Ford Van Econoline 200 32, automatic, insulated, radio. \$1600. 733-0085 after 8PM.
1972 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup—booked at \$2200. Best offer. Call 734-2741.
1977 Ford Ranger 3/4 Ton-A/C, power brakes, new windshield. Good condition. Call 734-2715.
1975 GMC V10n, 454 V-8, automatic, air, now painted. Will take trade. Phone 734-7474.
1978 SCOTTSDALE 4-door, wheel drive Chevy. 350 engine, automatic transmission, dual tanks, power steering, 11 wheel, no ill. No oil road miles. For sale or consider older Bronco or Elazer. 538-4240.

134 Trucks
1973 CHEVY Pickup-6 Kohon utility box, new tires, push-truck, 4 wheel drive, heavy duty tires, very clean. \$2400. Best offer! 837-8225.
1975 CHEVROLET Silverado. All the extras! Call 734-2932 after 8PM.
1973 DATSUN with lots of extras! \$4900. 978-3242. 734-6965. 733-6299 after 8PM.
1972 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup-4 speed, utility box on pickup bed. Asking \$1900. After 8pm. Call 733-3354.
1978 EL DORADO Chevy Van—slink, elvy, fridge, heated. Low mileage. 733-8377.

135 Import-Sports Cars
BEAUTIFUL SWEDISH Sports car. Custom fiberglass body and paint job, front wheel drive, 4 wheel drive. Call 733-5837 at Tim, Jr. Locust St. N. 733-1244.

136 Antique Autos
1978 DATSUN Honeybee. Snow tires, 81,000 miles. 733-2322 after 8PM.
1978 DATSUN 200 SX, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4650. 733-3341.

137 Auto-Build
1978 DATSUN 200 SX, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4650. 733-3341.

138 Auto-Cadillac
1968 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4 Door—temperature control, air, power steering/brakes, 11 wheel, new radial tires. All leather interior. \$8,000. 734-6955. Like new. \$2250. 543-4445.

139 Auto-Chrysler
1967 CHRYSLER Newport. 1900 cubic power pump. 2000. Call 524-0525 or 524-0439.

140 Auto-Chevrolet
1978 CAMARO: Automatic, power, air, cruise, 11 wheel, AM/FM radio, rear window defogger. 733-5597.
1977 CHEVETTE Malibu—1900 cc best offer. Call 324-6555 or 324-6429.
1968 CHEVROLET V-8, automatic, runs fair, snow tires. 500 to 260 2nd Ave. N. After 1:30 PM.
EXCELLENT 1972 Chevrolet Impala hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, snow tires, 26,500 actual miles. \$2200. 423-4414.
For Sale or trade, 1978 Camaro Rally Sport, Lt. Air, cruise, AM/FM radio, + extras. Best reasonable offer. 734-7999 after 8PM.

141 Toyota
1978 TOYOTA Corolla L11E-Back. FM, mpgs, lovers, 5 speed. Call 666-2099.
1978 TOYOTA Corolla L11E-Back. FM, mpgs, lovers, 5 speed. Call 666-2099.
1969 Ford Falcon with wheels. 535-5201 after 8PM.
1977 VW Bug. Air conditioning, 11 wheel, 2600 actual miles. \$2200 or trade for cash. 733-3335 after 7:30pm.

142 Taking Bids
1974 DATSUN 710 hardtop sedan. Automatic, radials. Good condition. 423-4414.
Call 733-2322 after 8PM.
Back-4-8 track, power steering, radials. 734-9982.
1978 TOYOTA Corolla L11E-Back. FM, mpgs, lovers, 5 speed. Call 666-2099.
1969 Ford Falcon with wheels. 535-5201 after 8PM.
1977 VW Bug. Air conditioning, 11 wheel, 2600 actual miles. \$2200 or trade for cash. 733-3335 after 7:30pm.

143 4 Wheel Drive
1975 CHEVY Suburban 3/4 ton wheel drive. 12 power steering brakes, trailer package. Stereo, CB unit, much more. \$2900. \$1700. See at Lynnwood 76, Twin Falls.
1978 DODGE Club cab 44X, 4 door, 4 speed, low mileage. 11 wheel, 2600 actual miles. \$2200 or trade. 837-4680.
1968 DODGE 4-Dr. Crew Cab. Call 733-3335.

144 Farm Implements
FORD 8N tractor with L.A. Row Cultivar. 878-1215.
140 INTERNATIONAL tractor with cab & front loader. 728-0229.
INTERNATIONAL 1975 Swath 375 with cab, diesel. Hydraulic. Grain drill 12 HPC 210 with double disk. 324-9118.
JOHN DEERE model 830 Swath with 4 wheel drive and conditioner. John Deere model 216WT hay baler. John Deere model 223 snow blower with overhead toping. JOHN DEERE model 880 hydrolic sweeper with conditioner. Call 543-6319.
6000 JOHN DEERE Combine, excellent condition. 625-8235.
WANTED TO BUY FORD Model Tractor, 425-5017.

WINTER OVERHAUL SPECIAL
THRU JANUARY 1979
10% DISCOUNT
On John Deere Equipment Sowers *Combines *Balers *Choppers *Windrowers *Discs includes pickup and delivery, labor and all John Deere parts used in overhaul done in Gem Equipment Shop 543-4382
John Deere Financing Available on Approved Credit. All Amounts Over \$500.
Water of interest on all tractors and equipment until March 1, 1979.

***G*E*M* EQUIPMENT**
Kimberly Road East 733-7272

145 Farm Work Wanted
"RANDY WEAVER" Custom plowing and ripping with plow. 542-3011 or 542-8688.
LARGE SPREAD HOG will load, pigs. 829-9585. Bill Kay, Hazelton, Idaho.
"MANURE PILING" and 4 wheel drive. Call 543-2461.
Call WANTED: Hay hauling, 5ml truck. No haul under 15 ton. Call 324-9118.
WE CAN move your horse trailer. 829-5611 after hours.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
2030 KIMBERLY ROAD 733-8087

USED TRACTORS
BUT NOT ABUSED
(1) MF 35
(1) MF 60
(1) MF 100
(1) MF 180, diesel
(1) MF 180, diesel
(1) MF 700, diesel
(1) HJ 135, diesel
(1) HJ 135, diesel, demo
(2) AC 500A's, utility type, very low hours.

NEW HYDROTEX
Agent: Bud Deadmond
Call collect anytime 734-2015.

146 Auto-Bulck
1978 FORD LTD Country Squire. V-8, air, power steering and brakes. Light blue, wood grain. 11200. After 6:53-4949. Mfg. Auto Dealers.

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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

170 Auto-Dealers
1976 Challenger, new paint, runs good. Maps w/radial 1400's on front. T&S's on back. Best offer. 324-5244.
1973 DODGE Charger in excellent condition. \$2995. Book, 1150 or highest bid. 733-7202.
SHARP 1967 DART, runs excellent. \$450. Call 733-2585. Evenings except Friday.
1964 Ford Falcon Futura, 4 door, 4 speed. Good condition. Phone 835-2228.
1978 FORD LTD, air, automatic, 4 door, power steering 5 speakers. 837-8225.
1972 GALAXIE 500—automatic trans, power steering/brakes. A/C, radials. All radio. \$570. 733-9916.
Auto Dealers

PICKUP
A GOOD USED PICKUP AT RANGEN GMC TRUCKS — 4-WHEEL DRIVES —

- 1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP Custom Deluxe, V-8, automatic, power steering 3 brakes, air conditioning. \$3695
- 1975 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8, automatic, power steering 1971 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4-speed transmission \$4395
- 1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP Custom Deluxe, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering 5 brakes. \$5250
- 1975 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP Club Cab, V-8, automatic. \$4775

— 2-WHEEL DRIVES —

- 1973 CHEVROLET LUV \$2195
- 1977 FORD COURIER 4-speed 1972 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP With cover, V-8, automatic, power steering 8 brakes. \$3725
- MAGIC VALLEY'S TRUCK SPECIALISTS Rangen GMC Trucks, Inc. 733-7222 - 8386, 10, 543-8281 or 10 Jackson 733-1100 after 5 p.m.

Test drive a practical car with the practical engine.

There's only one car in America that combines the practicality of a station wagon with the practicality of a diesel engine. The Peugeot 504 Diesel Wagon.

The 504 Wagon can carry 1,290 pounds—that's over half a ton—without sagging under the load, because it has a heavy-duty solid rear axle and two coil springs over each rear wheel. It just wouldn't make sense to take this practical car and power it with an impractical engine.

That's why it has a diesel. According to EPA tests, the Peugeot Diesel Wagon gets 35 mpg highway, 28 mpg city (with optional automatic transmission; 31 mpg highway, 25 mpg city), using a fuel that nationally averages about 9¢ less per gallon than gasoline!

Also, a diesel engine has no spark plugs, points, condenser or carburetor. This means you can't forget about tune-ups.

Just change the oil and filter every 3,000 miles.

So come test drive a Peugeot 504 Diesel Wagon. With that engine in our wagon, it's practically the perfect combination.

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Actual mileage depends on where and how you drive; optional equipment, car maintenance, and other variables.
*Federal Energy Review, May, 1977. Local prices vary.

PEUGEOT

Farmers' Market

002 Auctions
May 1 Place LEAF, CUTTER, BEE BOARDS on your barn? I want to buy filled barn now!
Noma Creed Wilkening 733-1652 or 225-5440.

003 Farm Seed
CERTIFIED Seed Potatoes—clean, ready, virus tested. Hybrid Bell and Sons, Burlington, Idaho, 83231. Call 534-3327.

004 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA, first and second crop, \$34 ton. Kimberly, 423-3294.
APPROXIMATELY 150 ton alfalfa hay. Call after 8, 837-8222.

005 Hay, Grain & Feed
APPROXIMATELY 150 ton alfalfa hay. Call after 8, 837-8222.
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006 Hay, Grain & Feed
APPROXIMATELY 150 ton alfalfa hay. Call after 8, 837-8222.
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007 Hay, Grain & Feed
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008 Hay, Grain & Feed
APPROXIMATELY 150 ton alfalfa hay. Call after 8, 837-8222.
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009 Hay, Grain & Feed
APPROXIMATELY 150 ton alfalfa hay. Call after 8, 837-8222.
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007 Hay, Grain & Feed
1978 1st CROP HAY! Approximately 100 tons, top quality. Call 733-2854 or 733-4778.
STRAW FOR SALE, 1978 crop, 2,000 bales. Call 733-7258.
THINK STORAGE! Bin or Building SAY BUTLER! The loaders since 1904. Call collect 734-2325. Eugene Bonnett Builders, Twin Falls.
1978 2nd cutting hay delivered in TF County. \$40 ton. 529-0926.

008 Hay, Grain & Feed
1978 2nd cutting alfalfa hay loaded at 18% protein. Wood floor and cut before baling. Tight bales weigh approximately 250 lbs. Price at \$35 a ton. Minimum sale of 100 tons. Call 837-9714 or 837-9714.
300 Ton of 2nd crop dairy hay, 19.88 protein, 500 bales delivered. Call collect 837-9714 or 837-9714.
250 Tons Alfalfa Hay quality 1978 2nd cutting. Sell or trade. 733-2714.
250 Tons Alfalfa Hay quality 1978 2nd cutting. Sell or trade. 733-2714.

009 Hay, Grain & Feed
40 ACREs farm for rent, Cash basis for 1979 crop season. Call 538-2917.
50 ACREs, Clearing, Twin Falls, Idaho. Negotiable rental agreement. Contact: Dick Mollerstrom, 44922.
GOOD CLEAN Straw For Bale—Call before 10am or good quality 1st and 2nd crop cutting hay. \$35 ton. 734-1281.

010 Hay, Grain & Feed
CHOPPED SWORN CORN, 2000 lbs. For information call GREEN, 543-4324.
EXCELLENT quality, 1978 alfalfa hay, 18.5% protein. 150 ton lots. \$35. Call collect 837-9714 or 837-9714.
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012 Cattle
SHOSHONE SALE YARD
Monday, January 22nd at 11:00 Noon
90 Head of good white face Heifers, vaccinated, ready for shipping. 200 head of good white face Cows ready to cal in spring. 200 head of good white face Cows, prog tested to start calving. 100 Head of mixed breeding Steers and Heifers. 100 Head of mixed breeding Steers, 80 head of good white face Calves. 60 head of mixed good white face calves. 200 mixed white yearling Steers. For more information call: 838-2281.

013 Cattle
SPRINGER HOLSTEIN HEIFERS for sale—Good selection. Good top quality holstein Heifers. Check Patterson, 324-3331. 2 North, 21st east of Jerome.

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162 Autos-Ford

1978 GRANADA 4 door, 250 8-cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, good condition. \$2450 or trade for good older PU. 934-4568.

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NOW SELLING 1977 FORD LTD four doors and other fine cars. Hertz Rent A Car, 210 Shoshone St. W.

1967 Thunderbird, Radials, Runs good No dents. Needs paint. Call 543-8681.

164 Autos-Lincoln

1978 LINCOLN Town Car 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. New radial tires, leather interior. 328-5077.

166 Autos-Mercury

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, lots of extras including air and Michelin tires. Excellent condition. \$2500. 837-4483 or 837-4348.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1978 OLDS TORONADO, full power, stereo cassette. Call 733-2917.

1978 Red Olds Cutlass wagon. Excellent condition. Air, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, luggage rack, deltalite floor, Reconditioned. Excellent interior. \$3,500. 734-2402.

170 Autos-Pontiac

1973 GRAND PRIX. Maroon with black vinyl top. 400 V-8 engine with all accessories and many extras. 324-1778.

SHARP white vinyl top. 1972 Pontiac Grand Prix two door, model J. Tilt steering and air. \$1400. 733-0405 after 6pm.

1974 TRANS AM. Loaded! See to appreciate, consider older Bronco as partial trade. Will bargain! 324-8692.

172 Autos-Plymouth

174 Autos-Other

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\$2888 plus 100 gallons of gas

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Medium blue in color and fully equipped.

\$5388 plus 100 gallons of gas

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR
Yellow and beige in color and features many extras.

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The top of the line and this one is fully equipped.

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Beautiful white with a black top, custom interior, and loaded.

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1974 CHEVROLET HEAVY DUTY PICKUP
Just the right pickup for a camper or 5th wheel trailer.

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1976 TOYOTA PICKUP
With a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, and yellow in color.

\$2988 plus 100 gallons of gas

1977 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR
White in color with extra low mileage.

\$3188 plus 100 gallons of gas

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and excellent buy.

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1975 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR
Deluxe interior, low low mileage and very economical.

\$2488 plus 100 gallons of gas

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4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, low mileage.

1971 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGON **\$995**
6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, super small wagon.

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Medium blue in color and fully equipped.

\$5388 plus 100 gallons of gas

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR
Yellow and beige in color and features many extras.

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Just the right pickup for a camper or 5th wheel trailer.

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\$3188 plus 100 gallons of gas

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and excellent buy.

\$4388 plus 100 gallons of gas

1975 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR
Deluxe interior, low low mileage and very economical.

\$2488 plus 100 gallons of gas

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1974 Mercury Cougar XR7 **\$3325**

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V245, automatic transmission, power steering

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With 3 speed transmission, power steering, 4 speed transmission, canopy, yellow and white two tone, good rubber and real nice **\$3250**

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A beautiful blue pickup with 3 speed transmission, V-8 engine, short wide box and new rubber **\$2995**

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Adventurer Sport package with power steering, 4 speed transmission, canopy, yellow and white two tone, good rubber and real nice **\$2995**

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4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, vinyl roof, AM radio, a real sharp little car. No. 9C-167.
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Equipped with a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, luggage rack, AM radio, styled steel wheels and more. No. 9C-55.
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A Runabout No. C-96 and a Station Wagon No. C-930. Both are equipped with many extras.
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With radio, accent group, lined glass, body side moldings, 4 cylinder engine, and 4 speed transmission. No. 9C-72.
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Choose from a fantastic selection of cars, vans and trucks. All reduced in price!
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With 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack, power brakes, radio, interior and exterior accent group and fully loaded. No. 9C-141.
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351 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radio, hitch, mirrors, extra tanks, heavy duty battery and well equipped. No. 9F-79.
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Ranger Package, hill wheel, tool box, stereo radio, flipper windows, jump seat, speed control, sliding window, two tanks, gauges, a real loaded truck. No. 9F-90.
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300 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, over-drive, power steering, hitch, gauges, radio, mud and snow tires, heavy duty rear end and more. No. 9F-237.
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White, dark blue vinyl roof, all-vinyl interior, automatic, air conditioning, regular gas V-8 engine, a lot of car for a very low price.
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Light blue, dark blue roof, economy V-8 engine, automatic, AM radio, deluxe all vinyl interior.
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1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR
Light blue, white roof, turbo hydro-matic, wall to wall carpeting, AM radio, white sidewall tires, a terrific buy.
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1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR
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Dark green metallic, tan vinyl roof, automatic, power steering & brakes, deluxe interior, wall to wall carpeting, low mileage.
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1974 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR
Regular gas V-8 engine, air conditioning, white sidewall tires, fully carpeted, all vinyl interior, family sized, family priced.
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1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR
Medium blue metallic, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, wall to wall carpeting, AM radio, just traded in.
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1974 MERCURY MONTEGO-MX
2-DOOR. Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, AM radio, 2-tone bronze and tan, sharp!
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1975 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA
Dark green metallic, harmonizing all vinyl interior, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, locally owned, sharp!
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Beautiful steel gray metallic, genuine leather interior, AM/FM 8-track stereo system, equipped with all power options, local owned.
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1978 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering. No. P-344. WAS \$4295. ANNIVERSARY	\$3995	1974 DATSUN 260-Z Automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo. No. P-7126A. WAS \$4295. ANNIVERSARY	\$3595	1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed. No. 9T-152C. WAS \$1995. ANNIVERSARY	\$1295
1974 FORD ELITE 3-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. No. P-309. WAS \$4295. ANNIVERSARY	\$3495	1974 HONDA CVCC WAGON 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, low miles. No. T-511D. WAS \$2995. ANNIVERSARY	\$2695	1973 CHEVROLET C-60 DUMP TRUCK V-8 engine, power steering, 5 & 2 transmission. No. 9T-212A. WAS \$2995. ANNIVERSARY	\$4795
1974 AMC PACER 3-DOOR 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air. No. 9T-178A. WAS \$2795. ANNIVERSARY	\$2095	1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. No. C-344A. WAS \$1995. ANNIVERSARY	\$1095	1973 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 Mechanics Special. No. 31156B. WAS \$2995. ANNIVERSARY	\$2395
1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. No. P-337A. WAS \$4295. ANNIVERSARY	\$2495	1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. No. P-277C. WAS \$2995. ANNIVERSARY	\$495	1974 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. No. 9T-212A. WAS \$2995. ANNIVERSARY	\$1595
1978 FORD PINTO RUMAROLY 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, 8,000 miles. No. C-400. WAS \$2995. ANNIVERSARY	\$3195	1973 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. No. 9C-88B. WAS \$2995. ANNIVERSARY	\$795	1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. No. 9T-152A. WAS \$2995. ANNIVERSARY	\$2295
1978 BUICK REGAL SPORT Turbo-charged V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, WAS \$3295. ANNIVERSARY	\$5895	1978 OMBAYO STATION WAGON Loaded with options. No. P-418. WAS \$2995. ANNIVERSARY	\$2995	1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Explorer Package, automatic transmission. No. 9T-212A. WAS \$2995. ANNIVERSARY	\$1595
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Loaded with options. No. C-327A. WAS \$4295. ANNIVERSARY	\$4295	1978 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON 4 speed, power steering, air conditioning. No. C-11B. WAS \$495. ANNIVERSARY	\$3995	1974 DODGE VAN Sundahl conversion. No. 9C-85A. WAS \$2995. ANNIVERSARY	\$7995

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28 Spoils
31 Temperature scale
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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41 Bridge expert
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50 Defense department (abbr.)
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175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

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Light blue, white roof, turbo hydro-matic, wall to wall carpeting, AM radio, white sidewall tires, a terrific buy.
WHOLESALE \$1125

1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR
Dark green metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, body-side moldings, sharp!
WHOLESALE \$1000

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR
Dark green metallic, tan vinyl roof, automatic, power steering & brakes, deluxe interior, wall to wall carpeting, low mileage.
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1974 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR
Regular gas V-8 engine, air conditioning, white sidewall tires, fully carpeted, all vinyl interior, family sized, family priced.
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Advanced planning essential when redoing floors

This homelife feature is aimed at easing the headaches of owning and restoring older houses. This article is from the Old-House Journal, a monthly newsletter specializing in restoration of vintage homes. Free sample copies are available by writing to the Journal at 199 Berkeley Pl., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.

By DANIEL J. MEHN
©Chicago Sun-Times
Here are some specific tips for stripping floors with paint remover. Some of these hints are also applicable if you are sanding floors in the conventional way.

1. Schedule the project carefully. Allow more time than you think necessary. A 15-by-15-foot floor can be done in six to eight hours if you're proficient, but it can take more than twice as long the first time.

2. Move all the furniture out of the room and leave it that way until the floor is completed. Though the speed of the job will be affected by such things as the weather and your physical endurance, allow about a week for the complete stripping and refinishing job.

3. Decide in advance what you want to do about connecting surfaces, such as baseboards, show moldings, door saddles, floor registers, the floor area leading to the next room, etc. Here are suggestions for these areas:

—Remove the floor registers. Put a plastic wastebasket into the void so that people don't step into the hole.

—Strip the floor about one foot into the adjoining room (unless it has already been done). Later, finish that part about 6 inches into the room, leaving an undone area to catch up with when the next room is done.

—If the baseboards are going to be stripped, now is the best time to do them. The mess from each helps the

other. This also means that you won't have to remove the shoe moldings, avoiding all the problems of possible spilling, replacement, etc.

—If the baseboards aren't to be stripped, then you'd better remove the shoe moldings. If the baseboard is painted, run a sharp knife between the shoe and the baseboard to cut the paint film so it doesn't chip or flake.

—Areas around painted door frames that you don't want to have to repaint require careful stripping. Strip an area about two inches wide, using a half-inch brush and very clean spatulas first. Then, clean a wider brush — before progressing to the floor itself. This way, you've cleaned the critical areas first — before fatigue and the temptation to hurry the work set in.

Be sure to use a nonflammable remover to eliminate any danger of an accidental spark or flame. And be

sure to ensure adequate ventilation. Do corners first, and then the edges. If there are any other unique or problem areas, get them done first — cleaning around them to a width of 6 to 12 inches.

—In doing the central floor area, space about 18 inches wide (a width you can easily reach across) by 4 to 5 feet long — running with the flooring — is a practical basic working unit. Coat the first unit with remover, then go on to coat a second unit. By then, the first unit should be ready for scraping with a wide-bladed spatula.

Use the spatula to get the wax and floor coatings off, sweeping the gunk to the second unit. Then, coat the first unit a second time, coat a third unit, and scrape the second unit. Don't work more than three units at a time.

When you come back to the first unit (after scraping the second, coating a third and recoating the second), get a

good fistful of steel wool in your gloved hand, and, with a circular motion, stir the residue in the area. The object at this point is not to pick up the gunk, but rather to use the cutting edge of the wool to cut through the most stubborn spots. Now go on to the second unit and do the same circular swirling stirring.

Come back to the first unit, and with a "picking up" motion of the wool, try to wipe up much of the gunk. (If the finish is very thick, you may need more stirring. But most floors can be done with two coats, using this technique.) Once you've used the steel wool to wipe up — always in the direction of the next unit — as much sludge as you can, use a piece of absorbent rag to wipe up the residue, working with the grain.

You should see the floor, cleaned, at this point. Use a clean rag to wipe

hard again to really clean the area. Then go on to the next unit for the steel wool and rag pickup. The floor that is cleaned, but still slightly damp from the remover, will look the way the floor will appear after the final finish is applied.

Remember, as you progress, to overlap units slightly to ensure that no lap marks show up. When you start to work across the floor, the new units, should overlap the completed ones by the width of one floorboard.

Once you've finished the entire room, go over the entire floor again with a careful eye. With a sharp scraper in one hand, and a terry cloth rag moistened with remover in the other, hit any of the minor spots that need more work. Any finish remaining will still be interestingly soft from the big job. It's much easier to remove in that softened condition than when dry.



Homelife

Twin Falls, Idaho

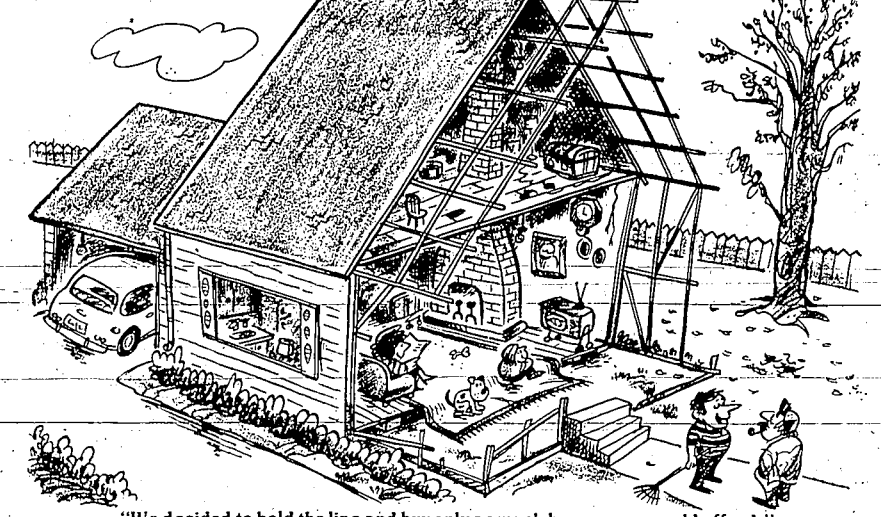
Friday, January 19, 1979

ValleyLife

The Times-News

Forecasters vague on economy situation

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"We decided to hold the line and buy only as much house as we could afford."

Economist gives views on U.S. housing market and recession theories

By JAY McMULLEN
©Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Forecasting where the nation's economy — including the housing market — is headed is "a fool's errand" and cannot be done with any certainty at the present time, says a top University of Chicago economist. "Who the hell knows?" exclaimed Dr. Yale Brozen, internationally known as an economist, write and professor of business economics in the U. of C.'s Graduate School of Business.

"A funny thing happened on the way to the recession," Dr. Brozen said. "Somebody forgot to tell employers to stop hiring and buyers to stop buying. We may have a recession this year, but not right away — and maybe not at all."

"A recession could start next summer," he continued. "But I won't guarantee it and nobody else can, despite all the forecasts you have seen that a recession will start this quarter. The more optimistic forecasters have been saying it will start in the second quarter. I guess I would be classed as a wild optimist for saying, if one starts, it will be in the third quarter."

Dr. Brozen said the problem forecasters are confronted with is that whether a recession develops depends largely on how the Federal Reserve Board continues on its present course of monetary restraint and whether the Carter Administration succeeds in reducing the annual federal spending deficit.

He emphasized that even the Federal Reserve Board doesn't know what its course will be — and that there are severe obstacles to the Carter Administration in reducing total federal spending in fiscal year 1980 starting next October.

"So watch the money figures for the next few months to get an idea where the economy is going," Dr. Brozen declared. "You won't be able to tell

anything for three to five months."

"Normally, the response in housing activity to a slowing growth in money doesn't show up... all a year after the slowing starts and then only if the slowing grinds away for at least 10 to 12 months," he added.

He gave the following optional scenarios:

—We have had a three-to-five-month downturn in money growth rates. If this is discontinued, there will be no important weakening in economic and housing activity.

—If the downturn is continued (by the Federal Reserve Board) for five more months, activity will flatten.

—If the downturn is continued for another eight months, there will be a downturn.

—If continued for another 23 months, as it was in 1973, 1974 and the first two months of 1975, "God help us!," Dr. Brozen exclaimed.

"There's a good chance of slowing inflation by the end of the year, if the 'Fed' has the guts to stick to its slow money growth," he emphasized.

"But, more likely, the 'Fed' will lose its nerve in the spring as a recession appears and go on a (monetary) expansion binge," he continued.

"Each time in the last decade, the Fed has thrown away the fruits of past tightening of the money supply."

Another factor, he said, is that the Carter Administration has an "employment phobia."

"Anytime unemployment figures go up, they panic," he said.

Dr. Brozen noted that the "full employment unemployment" rate is a crucial factor in analyzing official unemployment statistics. At least a "couple" percentage points of unemployment has to be attributed to "required reportees" who are either on welfare, receive food stamps or some other government subsidy and are required to be listed on unemployment rolls to be eligible.

Tough marble needs some special care

By HERB ALEXANDER
Marble is hard and durable but not so "impervious" to staining as you might think. And don't let its hardness fool you. It is a porous material and stains that are not cleaned immediately will penetrate beyond the surface.

Marble window sills and table tops need care to maintain their beauty. The trick is to keep them clean. Wipe up immediately materials that will stain.

When stains do occur, it is necessary to remove the stain and then restore the polish to the marble.

Determine the type of stain and learn the materials that will remove it.

Greasy stains are those caused by

any greasy or oily substance — butter, oil, milk, cream, oily foods, etc. Wash quickly with ammonia and water will generally remove such stains. If the stain has been there while it may remain even after this cleaning.

To remove a paste solvent. Use powdered whiting which you can get at most paint and hardware stores. Dry-cleaning flume, gasoline, and acetone are among the solvents that will work. Use all of them with caution. Make a paste, apply to the spot and leave for several hours. You may have to add fluid occasionally since this works only when moist.

Stains from tea, coffee, tobacco and the dyes in fabric and paper are called organic stains. It caught quickly,

rinsing with water may be enough. If the organic stain persists, apply a paste of whiting and hydrogen peroxide and add a few drops of ammonia.

Paste solutions should be removed when completely dry. The residue should be washed away with plenty of hot water. Polish by rubbing briskly with a dry rag.

Sometimes, if a stain is left to long, it will begin to eat into the marble. Some substances will etch the surface immediately. These include acid-containing food and drink such as fruit juices, wine, vinegar and salad dressings.

Wash with clear water and bleach out the rest of the stain with one of the pastes described above. With the stain gone there still will be the problem of

restoring the pout to the marble.

Most hardware stores and dealers who handle marble carry a polishing compound especially made for marble. It may be called putty powder or it may have a trade name.

This is simply sprinkled over the surface and rubbed with a damp cloth until the shine is restored. Then wipe off surface and polish with a dry cloth.

Marble surfaces can be protected with a coating of paste wax. If the marble is light colored and the wax dark, purchase regular marble polish.

Aside from the problem of staining, marble is a durable material that will last indefinitely. With a little care you can keep it looking lustrous, too. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Interior decorating

Many seek assistance from interior designer

Singles, newlyweds, professionals, middle income families and seniors, are all hiring interior designers. The interior designer is no longer enjoyed only by the wealthy, as mentioned, all levels and kinds of lifestyles and ages are seeking professional assistance in designing their environments. What is most surprising is the numbers of young people seeking designer services. To most of us, these young client homeowners present a new and exciting challenge. Most have neither wealth nor desire the elaborate interiors. The need to create functional spaces with the influence of the client's personality always is in the foreground.

Many of my clients have set aside the need for numerous possessions and are finding themselves seeking practicality. The clients are now more interested in how they live than in how much they can buy.

Clients will seek designers from such places as department stores with furniture and accessory sections, general furniture centers and from

the freelance designer. No one is more advantageous than the other, but there is some flexibility in the freelancer. I find my clients liking the freelancer's ability to shop and purchase any and all items from new to antiques from many sources, as opposed to that designer/decorator who is limited by the merchandise purchased for his or her use by a store buyer.

Why are younger clients and more individuals in general seeking the designer for help? It seems to be a combination of the lack of time on the part of the client, respect for professionalism of the designer, community and the need to carefully purchase and wisely spend. The age-old idea of prestige in telling all your friends that "my home was designed by a professional," is a thing of the past.

Finding a designer/decorator, once you have made that decision, is not an easy task. The establishment of a working relationship, to the point of trust and friendship, is difficult and

takes a great deal of understanding on the part of the designer. Once this is established, special financial arrangements for budget and payments can be established. When you choose your designer use the referrals he or she may give you to establish in your mind his professionalism and abilities with interiors. Also, consider his or her published works, in the form of articles or photo essays. You should ask the designer if his studio is open to the public, usually this is a good opportunity to see inside the designer's mind and see just what he creates for himself to live and work in and around.

Always keep in mind that the reason for hiring your designer is one of assistance and not the admittance of your lack of talent, far from the truth. You need your ideas, and needs put into context with your spaces and possessions. Simply a professional guide.

You need be prepared to invest some money.

All designers do not demand an

enormous budget before accepting a new job. I had a client who recently moved to Washington, D.C. After accepting a new job he realized his need for the proper environment to entertain clients. He called me and outlined his financial situation. It consisted of \$1,300 and only limited possessions with which to work. Bases were needed first. A place to sleep, eat and sit comfortably with a guest. These things we acquired with the available money and then I discussed the next 12 months. At this point I set up a purchase plan for the year. As money became available purchases were made. By the end of the year our job was complete and a new environment was created. I then designed a budget plan for him to pay my fee.

Many designers don't care to work in this fashion: They feel too small a budget is too limiting, but I feel you should work within available funds. This will assist those of you in selecting designers who do much flexibility as our checkbooks have

today.

Clients benefit by knowing how a designer conducts his business, and designers need to know the client's personality and preferences. Mutual meetings should be suggested to you by the designer. I always invite my clients to my studio to allow them a chance to inspect me and my personality as I've expressed and adjusted to suit the designs that please me and meet my fees. Then I'll arrange the next meeting at the client's location. This gives me a chance to observe the individual in his or her own surroundings. Many ideas, concepts and personal likes and dislikes can evolve from this type of business relationship.

Fees vary with each designer/decorator. Titles, associate memberships or merchandise represented, doesn't tell you a thing about the professional's ability to serve you. Look closely at examples and concepts presented to you.

Most of us will gladly outline our fee schedules with you and present

several different methods of calculating this fee. It may be based on hourly service charges, per square foot, flat overall charges or straight commission earned from merchandise sold to you direct. Fees can be as low as \$100 for a consultation, to \$25 to \$50 per hour, to 10 to 20 percent of the total cost, paid direct to the designer. They vary and can be easily adjusted to suit any client's budget. The designer's fee for as much as six months to allow the client to invest his funds in purchasing the items needed to decorate the spaces, knowing in six months his funds will be more flexible and my fees more easily paid.

Think about your decorating needs. Think of the costs involved. Work out, on paper, an affordable approach to your wants. Then, if you need help, arrange for a consultation and lay out your plan and ideas to the professional. You may find the consultation saving you many times the charge for his services.

CHARLES V. EMMEL
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Twin Falls, Idaho

Smoking linked to pregnancy problems for women

By ALLAN PARACHINI
 ©Chicago Sun-Times
HILTON HEAD, S.C. — Smoking cigarettes during pregnancy apparently does not affect the intelligence of young children as they grow up, but evidence has linked smoking with a half dozen other major medical problems for mothers.

Included in the newly discovered and recently verified negative consequences of smoking are markedly increased incidence of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) among babies of smokers, potentially lethal complications of the placenta among smoking pregnant women and a much higher than expected death rate for smokers' babies due to deterioration

of the uterus during pregnancy.

The results — which mixed a little good news with a great deal of bad news for women who choose to smoke during pregnancy — emerged here in a report released recently. The findings were presented at an American Heart Association seminar for science journalists.

The report was presented by Dr. Richard L. Naeye, of the Milton S. Eshelby Medical Center of Pennsylvania State University in Hershey, Pa. Naeye and his colleagues have been involved in ongoing computer analysis of data on 53,518 pregnancies nationwide between 1959 and 1966. Researchers kept track of children

involved as long as eight years after they were born, concluding data collection in 1974.

Naeye said much of the new information has not been presented formally in the scientific community. He added that many of the new Pennsylvania findings emerged too late for the newest report on smoking by the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department, published recently.

Naeye's results included these:

- Though many children of smoking women have smaller than normal heads at birth and weigh less than babies of nonsmokers, those two problems appear to reverse themselves spontaneously as a child matures. In fact, intelligence quotients for children of smokers and nonsmokers — when measured at age 7 or 8 — are virtually identical.
- Smoking during pregnancy causes a large variety of horrible malformations of fetuses, but most of the defects are so severe that the babies involved die early in the pregnancy, leading to a much higher spontaneous abortion rate for pregnant women.
- Smoking causes frequent separations of the placenta from the wall of the uterus, risking the lives of the babies involved. The separation occurs because smoking cuts the flow of

blood to the uterus, causing what amounts to rotting of the placenta tissue.

Some problems of smoking mothers occur only if women smoke while they are actually pregnant — and have nothing to do with their smoking habits before pregnancy. However, some of the most serious of the problems seem to be related to the total amount of tobacco a woman has consumed, whether she quits when she is carrying the baby or not.

Smoking increases the risk of giving birth to an infant who will succumb to SIDS by 52 percent. The phenomenon, commonly called crib death, is now thought to be related to subtle forms of brain damage in the

fetus. While the cause was not verified, the link of smoking during pregnancy to SIDS has been firmly established, Naeye said.

The new study is the result, Naeye said, of improved computer analysis techniques that have been used to sift through huge amounts of data collected in the national study but virtually abandoned before because of the difficulty in evaluating it.

He said the Penn State computer operation is continuing its analysis of the information gathered as long as 20 years ago in search of additional clues that may pinpoint the nature of the problems of smoking during pregnancy.

over whether it is worthwhile to continue examining the older people," Kannel said. But he made it clear that he privately opposes the impending federal action.

He said the older Framingham subjects hold the key to significant discoveries about the link of habits of the young to diseases of the very old just at a time when the average age of all-Americans is rising and the aged are asserting their rights more and more.

For instance, Kannel said the cutoff — which he conceded he has not fought publicly with any vigor — will make it impossible to explore the link between health habits at age 20 or 30 and the development, as much as 50 years later, of senility, cataracts, stroke, heart failure in old age and osteoporosis, the breakdown of bone tissue in advanced old age.

"We're concerned not so much with the length but with the quality of life in these people," Kannel said.

Federal health officials phasing out aid for heart disease study

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — Federal health officials have quietly decided to phase out support for the nation's oldest and largest study of the factors that lead to heart disease.

And in contrast to a vocal and public outcry they raised five years ago when their federal money was threatened under the Nixon administration, the top officials of the Framingham Heart Study, in Framingham, Mass., have apparently decided not to fight the Washington decision very hard.

Confirmation of the federal action — in which support for the largest portion of the Framingham study will be eliminated over the next five years — came here from Framingham's director and a spokesman for the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which supplies most of the project's money.

In the 30 years since it began, the Framingham study has been the leader in its field, tracing the health histories of more than 5,200 per in the Massachusetts industrial city

near Boston.

With other large continuing studies, Framingham helped identify the hazards of lifestyle that make people heart-attack prone. Included were such factors as diet, drinking habits, smoking, exercise and occupation.

But the average age of the Framingham study subjects has risen to over 50. Some of the subjects are more than 80, according to Dr. William B. Kannel, Framingham's medical director.

A separate investigation of the medical histories of the children of the original subjects has begun. Officially called the Framingham Offspring Study, the investigation is simply known in public health circles as "Son of Framingham."

It is into Son of Framingham that most of the remaining federal money — \$1.5 million over the next five years — will be pumped. While that amount, of about \$300,000 annually, is close to what the study has gotten each year recently, Kannel conceded it represents a cut simply because of

inflation.

Proportionately more money will go to "Son of Framingham" each year, Kannel said, leaving less and less financial support for the original study group.

In an interview here during an American Heart Association science writers' seminar, Kannel conceded the step by the federal health institute would effectively end the work of the longest such study in the world.

"There is a difference of opinion

over whether it is worthwhile to continue examining the older people," Kannel said. But he made it clear that he privately opposes the impending federal action.

He said the older Framingham subjects hold the key to significant discoveries about the link of habits of the young to diseases of the very old just at a time when the average age of all-Americans is rising and the aged are asserting their rights more and more.

For instance, Kannel said the cutoff — which he conceded he has not fought publicly with any vigor — will make it impossible to explore the link between health habits at age 20 or 30 and the development, as much as 50 years later, of senility, cataracts, stroke, heart failure in old age and osteoporosis, the breakdown of bone tissue in advanced old age.

"We're concerned not so much with the length but with the quality of life in these people," Kannel said.

It is not that the value of what might be learned medically has diminished, Kannel said. Rather, he said Framingham's administrators simply fear they could not marshal enough public support for another battle with the federal bureaucracy.

The spokesman emphasized that some of Framingham's projects may be taken over by other federal health agencies and that the heart institute plans to support Son of Framingham indefinitely.

Test of combination of drugs scheduled

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — A new drug combination may substantially increase the success rate for transplants or organs ranging from the heart to the kidneys could undergo its first tests in humans within six months.

That prediction highlighted a report released recently by a researcher on the team of famed Stanford University heart transplant surgeon Dr. Norman Shumway. The report, by Dr. Stuart W. Jamieson, was presented here at an American Heart Association science writers' seminar.

Jamieson said he hopes to finish animal studies and be ready for human tests of the new drug regime — which relies on drugs, including aspirin, that are already in common use — within six months.

Jamieson and other Stanford researchers in Palo Alto, Calif., have learned that the arteries and large blood vessels leading to transplanted organs tend to clog up on their own in the weeks after surgery.

A variety of drugs has been tried to prevent the problem, without significant long-term success in most pa-

tients.

But the Stanford team, Jamieson said, theorized that platelets — tiny cells that live in the blood — are attracted to arteries near transplants. As they rush toward the transplant site, the platelets injure the inner lining of the arteries, duplicating a phenomenon believed to account for much of the hardening of the arteries that occurs in persons without transplants.

By using a combination of platelet-inhibiting drugs, Jamieson and the Stanford team found they could increase the survival period for rats with heart transplants from just seven or eight days to at least 50 days. Studies with other animals verified the advantage, Jamieson said.

Several drugs already approved for use in treating related conditions have been tested in combination so far. They include aspirin, Anturane, Imuran and promethazine. Some problems developed with inclusion of aspirin in the combination and Jamieson said it probably would not be used extensively in tests on people.

Normal life unaffected by removal of stomach

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
 ©Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Surgical removal of the stomach as undergone by actor John Wayne does not interfere with leading a normal life, according to two Chicago surgeons.

Wayne, 71, was found to have stomach cancer during gallbladder surgery Friday. Both organs had to be removed.

Removing the stomach, the surgeons said, is a fairly common operation that results in only minor modifications of eating habits.

These views were given by Dr. Robert J. Baker, chief of general surgery at the University of Illinois Medical School, and Dr. Joseph Kirsner, gastrointestinal specialist at the University of Chicago Medical School.

Kirsner said that Wayne will be required to eat smaller, more frequent meals and will have to avoid foods that cannot be chewed to a pulp, such as nuts, corn and raw fruits and vegetables.

The blender diet, including more liquids, is somewhat like one prescribed for ulcer victims, and will enable the intestines to satisfactorily digest food.

Baker explained that in the surgery, the jejunum (part of the intestine) is connected to the esophagus to bypass the stomach. "The jejunum does a good job of storage," he said, "although it does not have the storage capacity of the stomach."

He said that although partial removal of the stomach is more common than full removal, patients who have undergone the more radical surgery usually continue to lead normal lives. Removal of the gallbladder, which serves as an auxiliary

bile-storage area for the liver, is of no consequence and is a common procedure for people over 40.

Kirsner said the stomach does its part in the digestive process by turning large food particles into pulp through muscle action and the addition of enzymes and hydrochloric acid. More thorough chewing of food, he said, does much the same thing.

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Keep close eye on the elderly

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
©Chicago Sun-Times

Health authorities are advising that the elderly should be monitored closely during the cold because they are vulnerable to a sudden drop in body temperature, a condition known as accidental hypothermia.

Older people who are living alone should be checked frequently by their relatives and neighbors.

Accidental hypothermia has been recognized largely since the winter of 1972, when a survey in Great Britain found about 10 percent of the elderly as potential victims.

Hypothermia is an abnormally low body temperature, typically 95 degrees Fahrenheit or under. While a person's skin temperature may frequently drop, this is not hypothermia because it does not necessarily reflect the internal body temperature.

The greatest risk is to those aged people whose temperature regulation is defective. They do not shiver and thus cannot conserve body heat when they need it most.

The number of deaths from accidental hypothermia in the United States is not known, but the National Institute of Aging says it may be higher than in Great Britain because there are more elderly and larger areas with harsh winter weather.

Based on the British studies, the institute estimates that at least 2.3 million elderly in the United States are vulnerable.

"No one is sure why, but with advancing age most people experience a general reduction in resistance to stresses, such as prolonged exposure to cold," said a spokesman for the U.S. Public Health Service. "In addition, there is thought to be a defect in either the portion of the nervous system that transmits the signals for the control of body temperature or, more likely, the part of the brain in which the body's thermostat is housed."

The PHS cautioned that those over 75 should avoid prolonged exposure to even mild cold. They should consider keeping their rooms at temperatures of at least 70 degrees and wearing adequate clothing.

Those taking medication to treat anxiety, depression, nervousness or nausea should consult their physician to determine if the drug is a

phenothiazine, since this type of drug can impair the body's response to cold.

The PHS said hypothermia should be suspected if any of these signs is evident:

— Skin color that is pale and waxy at times, at other times oddly pink

— Trembling, but no shivering, on one side of the body or in one arm or leg.

— Irregular and slowed heartbeat, slurred speech, shallow and very slow breathing.

— Drowsiness.

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Homemade pretzels a welcome snack for any time

CHICAGO — Monks created the original loose knot shape pretzel more than 1,500 years ago. Legend says that this shape was suggestive of arms crossed in prayer; therefore, priests gave pretzels to children as a reward for learning prayers.

Over the years pretzels have become a popular snack food with many variations. This Soft Pretzel features enriched corn meal which adds unique flavor, a hearty texture and B vitamins. And, although it's made with yeast, it involves no kneading.

Serve them warm from the oven and dip them in mustard or spread with softened butter or margarine. Your homemade Soft Pretzels are a welcome snack any time.

- SOFT PRETZELS**
- 2 pkg. active dry yeast
 - 2 cups warm water
 - 5 to 6 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 1/2 cups enriched corn meal
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 tsp. salt
- Topping
1 egg, beaten

1 tablespoon water

For soft pretzels, dissolve yeast in water in large mixing bowl. Add 2 cups flour, corn meal, eggs, sugar and salt. Beat at medium speed with electric mixer about 2 minutes; stir in enough remaining flour to make stiff dough. Shape to form ball; placed in greased large bowl, turning once to coat surface of dough. Cover; let rise in warm place 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until double in size. Punch dough down. Divide dough in half on lightly floured surface; shape each half to form ball. Flatten; cut each flattened ball into 16

wedges. Roll each wedge to form 18-inch-long rope; shape to form pretzel. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. For topping, combine egg and water, mixing well; brush over pretzels. Sprinkle with coarse salt, if desired. Let rise in warm place 30 to 45 minutes or until double in size. Bake at 425°F. for 12 to 13 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot, or cool on wire rack. Serve with prepared mustard, if desired.

Topping Variations: Sprinkle pretzels with grated Parmesan cheese, caraway, poppy or toasted sesame seed before baking.



New books available

Soup warms the heart and body

By NANCY NEWMAN
Chicago Sun-Times

A big, steaming bowl of aromatic, flavorful soup. What could be better during this cold, nasty time of year? I even love soup for breakfast. There's something about it that warms the heart, mind and body and gives you an extra something with which to face a particularly frigid morning.

Three fine books on soups have recently appeared. "Soup and Bread" by Julia Older and Steve Sherman (Stephen Green Press, \$9.95), "Ella Standard's Soup Book" (Taplinger Publishing, \$10) and "Soups" by Jeanette Seaver (Bantam Books, \$1.95 in paperback).

Each book has its own special appeal. "Soup and Bread" presents the perfect combination of recipes, since these two foods are so complementary. Who can resist an artichoke soup with a Sally Lunan bread, the first delicately salty, the second delicately sweet? Why not put dried apricots, with the prunes (sometimes traditional, sometimes not, depending on the recipe) in the Scottish cock-a-leekie soup, which should go well with raisin bread? And certainly hush puppies go beautifully with corn scallop chowder.

The authors have picked many soups and many recipes, some of which obviously are combined. The dry soup from Mexico appears to be a combination of at least three recipes I've seen for this soup, taking the best of each. The outcome is perfect, as is the recipe for pan dulce, a spicy, slightly sweet roll.

There is a fascinating recipe for molded Chinese soup (an egg, chicken, ham, mushroom, vegetable, custard center surrounded by hot broth) which is to be served with steamed buns filled with pork. I like the Mulligatawny soup recipe but am not certain about fan tan rolls going with it, but again, why not? Soups lend themselves to experimentation, as do breads, so why not do so with both? Besides, there are enough breads and soups in the book to make any number of delicious meals.

Soups as meals are featured in "Ella Standard's Soup Book." The book also focuses on classical French soups, from the basic stocks, bouillons and consommés, to the beautiful potages, pistous and fish soups. However, the author, who has so many fine cookbooks to her credit that there is no room to list them, does not neglect great soups of other parts of the world, although she tends to be European in outlook.

Not all the soups, which are grouped according to stocks, complete-meal soups, French and Italian provincial, fish and seafood, dried legume, cereal and so forth, Russian and Spanish, vegetable, and fruit, are ethnic. Many are home-kitchen.

Standard's recipes are clear and carefully detailed, and most are not very long. I learned that soups in categories other than the complete-meal soups also could be used as a meal. With the exception of very light broths, consommés, and some cold soups, most are rich enough, filling enough and nutritious enough to make a meal, perhaps with a salad and

some dessert. This is especially true of the borschts — regular, Baltic, Polish, Russian, Ukrainian. All are full of goodies, enough to fill up even the heartiest eater.

It's also true of the dried bean and vegetable soups, most of them very substantial and almost all containing some meat or chicken, sometimes both.

For a small book, "Soups" by Jeanette Seaver has a big repertoire of recipes.

They tend to be a bit less detailed than the other two books, but for the price, one does not expect an encyclopedia. And there are some very unusual recipes in this book not found in the other two. These include cream of green pea, lima bean and lettuce soup, radish-leaf soup, Japanese water chestnut soup, Russian cream of spinach, sorrel, beet and wine soup, and others.

Here is the recipe for radish-leaf soup.

Wash the leaves from two bunches of radishes. In a kettle melt 4 tablespoons of butter, add leaves, and cook, stirring, for 2 minutes (over medium heat). Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of flour, add 6 cups stock (either chicken or beef), and let simmer for 8 to 10 minutes. Puree in a blender and return to the kettle and bring almost to a boil. Stir in 1/4 cup heavy (whipping) cream, mixed thoroughly with one egg yolk. Season soup to taste with salt and pepper and serve to order.

As you can see, a simple but elegant recipe for a most interesting and tasty soup. (Radish leaves, by the way, have a taste that's a cross between asparagus and watercress.)

You can't lose with any of these three soup books, which, though of great appeal in midwinter, are good all year, just like soup.

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Try this hearty dish featuring beans

TWIN FALLS — Here is a hearty family dish featuring dry Beans of the West. Sauté 1/2 pound ground beef and 1/2 cup chopped onion in 1 tablespoon oil until browned. Drain fat and stir in 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes, cut up, 1 can (16 ounces) Pinto or Red beans,

drained, and 1 teaspoon chili powder. Simmer 20 minutes. Pour into a 9-inch partially-baked pie shell. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Valley favorites

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- CROCK-POT FRIED RICE**
- 1 1/2 cups raw long grain rice
 - 1 pound hamburger, browned
 - 1/4 cup oil
 - 1 can bean sprouts, drained
 - 3 cups water
 - 1 can mushrooms
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- Stir raw rice in oil until golden brown. Place in a crock-pot with

remaining ingredients. Stir well, cover and cook on low 4 to 6 hours.

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 recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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Many factors involved in loss of hair

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 Dear Dr. Lamb,
 I am a 23-year-old female and in very good health. About five months ago I went on a 1500-calorie-a-day diet. I lost 27 pounds. My diet consists of juice, skim milk, fiber cereals, eggs, cheese, melba toast, meat at least five times a week, chicken, pork, ham, all vegetables, plain, fruit and salads. I do not eat any starches.
 About a month ago I noticed my hair lost some of its brilliance and now I seem to be losing at least 20 hairs daily or more. I keep it very clean and use a conditioner. I also take a multiple vitamin a day and one thousand milligrams of vitamin C. Can you please give me some advice as to why my hair is falling out and what I can do to correct this problem?
 Dear Reader,
 Everybody's hair falls out. The

normal person sheds about 80 hairs a day. The reason you think you are only losing 20 is you're not finding the other 60.
 Hair grows from a follicle inside your skin somewhat like the bulb for an onion. Part of your follicles are always resting. When they are activated, they sprout new hair. A person can have temporary baldness when a lot of the follicles start resting at the same time. The variation in the cycle for different hair follicles provides some new hair and some constant hair loss.
 Diet can affect the cycle and result in a sudden loss of hair. That's been known for decades. In a study at the University of Minnesota in 1940, young healthy men who were placed on a 1600-calorie-a-day diet lost their hair. They also lost weight. Many of them lost their sex drive and there

were lots of other undesirable changes.
 Of course, these men were active and had been accustomed to consuming over 3,000 calories a day before they went on their diet. This should serve as a warning to anybody who goes on any severely restricted diet and stays on it for a prolonged period of time.
 There are lots of other factors that affect your hair growth including what you do to it in terms of hair style. I am sending you The Health Letter number-12-6, Hair-Care, to give you more information about your hair. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. This

issue also includes some information about dandruff and what to do about it.
 Dear Dr. Lamb,
 Before I got married, I had syphilis and gonorrhea a couple of times, but I went to the doctor as soon as I found out and had it taken care of. This was approximately 10 years ago. I am 46 years of age. When my wife and I got our blood tests, everything was fine. We have been married five years. What I want to know is will my baby (she is now two) be likely to have any problems in the future because of my stupidity?
 Dear Reader,
 No, the sins of the father will not be visited upon the daughter. Your immediate treatment — which shows you weren't so stupid after all — and subsequent negative tests show that you have been completely cured.

JANUARY Sale

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Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Justin R. Mills, son of Justin C. and Ruth A. Mills of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He joined the Navy in October 1978.

BUHL — Navy Quartermaster Seaman Apprentice Shane H. Frazier, son of Richard A. and Phyllis K. Frazier of Buhl, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. A 1978 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy October 1978.

BUHL — Navy Quartermaster Seaman Recruit

Tony Crider, son of Phillip C. and Barbra J. Crider of Buhl, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. A 1978 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in October 1978.

JEROME — Marine Sgt. Jeffrey C. Foster, son of Don and Sharon Sullivan of Jerome, recently participated in exercise "Varsity Lance" off the Southern California coast. He is a member of 5th Marine Amphibious Brigade, 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1975 graduate of Jerome High School, Foster joined the Marine Corps in November 1975.

TWIN FALLS — Second Lieut. Carla K. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ella K. Smith of Twin Falls, has been named Outstanding Junior Officer of the Quarter at McConnell AFB, Kan. Lieutenant Smith, an accounting and finance officer, was selected for exemplary leadership, devotion to duty, and professional performance. The lieutenant is a member of the Strategic Air Command. A 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she received her BA degree in business administration from Pacific Lutheran University at Tacoma, Wash., and was commissioned there in 1977 through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training corps program.

TWIN FALLS — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Michael F. Glanders, son of Albert E. and Margaret L. Glanders of Twin Falls, has returned from an Alaskan fisheries patrol in the North Pacific Ocean. He is assigned to the Coast Guard cutter Jarvis, homeported in San Francisco. He joined the Coast Guard in May 1977.

KIMBERLY — Airman 1st Class Edward W. Southwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Southwick of Kimberly, has graduated at Goodfellow AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for communications operations specialists. The airman graduated from high school in 1977.

Junkyard blast off

Andy Griffith stars in new ABC pilot film

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Features Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC now has created the ultimate junk — and the ultimate junk dealer.

Meet Andy Griffith as Harry Broderick, a prosperous southern California scrap merchant who fits around the world making big deals, like buying Arab oil rigs and selling them to the Israelis.

Harry sets out to build his own space craft and lunar landing module, zoom off to the moon and salvage the millions of dollars worth of hardware that NASA left there.

That's the plot of "Salvage," the pilot film ABC will show Jan. 20, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time, which will serve as the first stage of its new adventure series, "Salvage 1," which begins Jan. 23, 8-9 p.m., Eastern time.

The most incredible thing about the "Salvage" moon shot — amid a splendor of unbelievableity — is that the viewer is supposed to take all this seriously. It isn't comedy, it's adventure.

Will Griffith's two young friends survive blastoff from the junkyard? Will the co-pilot, pretty Trish Stewart, become the first woman to walk on the moon? Will the pilot of the craft become the first astronaut to make out in space? Will they destroy San Diego or land safely?

Even more apt a question, will the audience really sit still for this? Griffith, a really talented actor who shouldn't get saddled with junk-like this, plays Harry Broderick. The name probably is supposed to make a subliminal connection with Broderick Crawford as Junkman Harry Brock in "Born Yesterday." Unlikely.

The plot has him latching onto a daredevil former astronaut, played by Joel Higgins, whose "trans-linear vector principle" theoretically would make it possible to go to the moon in two days, without worrying about trivia such as escape velocity, earth orbit and insertion into lunar trajectory.

But he couldn't do it without the help of Miss Stewart, who turns a highly volatile explosive-called "mono-hydrazine" into a highly volatile but super-efficient fuel which has the added disadvantage of giving off poison fumes when overheated to the boiling point.

With Richard Jaeckel as an FBI man hot on their tail, the trio puts together the first civilian moon shot.

In the process they toss around phrases such as "Five tons of thrust, zero differential" and "We are

activating the fuel transfer mode." While the mood of the participants is pranks and devil-may-care, the hardware is built to look realistic, and the script tells it straight. What passes for a joke comes because the new breed astronauts wear suits emblazoned with the traditional bird of scavenging. At lunar touchdown they cry triumphantly, "The culture has landed."

For one scene, when Griffith realizes he must relinquish his dream and stay on earth while the two younger people take off for the moon, there's a moment of real emotion. But that passes quickly — wouldn't want to close the credibility gap.

In case you're wondering what the "Salvage" team will do for an encore, there's every indication at the end that their next venture will be to bring back an iceberg from the North Pole.

Peanuts make hit

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackpot won't be getting any more four-kernal-per-shell peanuts. It's importer, Margaret Neil Fikes, is leaving.

In charge of motel housekeeping crews for Cactus Pete's and the Horseshoe casinos the past 11 years, Neil, as she is familiarly addressed, got the peanuts raw from Alabama, roasted them in her own oven to taste, and gave them to acquaintances.

"She has been Alabama's ambassador to Jackpot," compliments Carl Hayden, local scribe who has been a frequent recipient.

"Even if she sends back peanuts from Tuscaloosa, where, at 63, she is retiring, there is no one in Jackpot with her roasting technique.

Neil doesn't have a car (she will go east by bus), but, as a memento of her years in Nevada, got a driver's license as her "last official act" here.

Educational grant given

TWIN FALLS — In honor of the International Year of the Child, Heinz USA, Division of H.J. Heinz Co., and the H.J. Heinz Company Foundation, have made a \$10,000 planning grant to The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

The six-month award, effective Jan. 1, will determine the effective ways of presenting infant nutrition and parenting information and skills to parents and parents-to-be.

The March of Dimes has selected the Bank Street College of Education, in New York City, to evaluate needs in this area and to plan the content of materials to aid parents and expectant parents in caring for their children during the crucial first year of life.

This is the first time that the March of Dimes, whose mission is prevention of birth defects, has received an educational planning grant from a corporation. The Heinz award reflects the mutual concern of the two organizations to protect the health of our nation's children.

Committee meets Jan. 24

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 24 in Judge Cunningham's courtroom in the County Judicial Building.


A new chairperson will be elected at the meeting to replace Laird Noh, who resigned effective Jan. 7, 1979.

Benny Bick, chairman, stated, "party rules provide for the chairperson to be elected by the County Central Committee, which is made up of elected committeepersons from each precinct. However, the new chairman need not be an elected precinct committeeperson."

Gratitude was expressed by the committee to Noh for his service as chairman of the committee.

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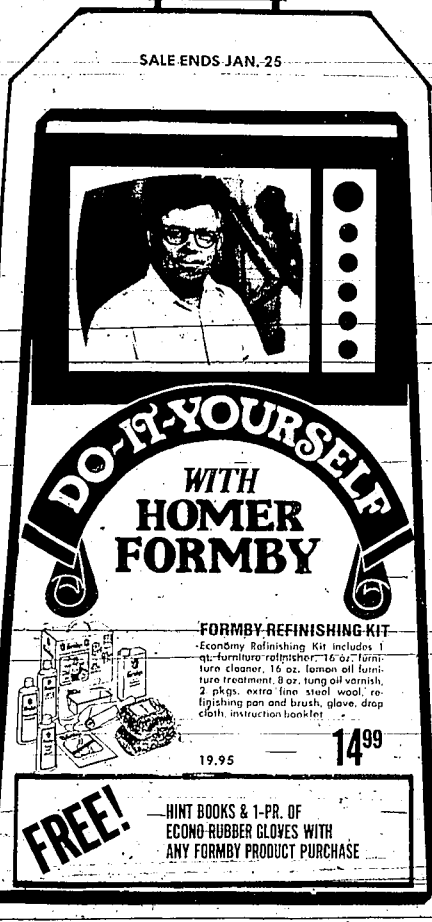
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Standouts

John T. Burdick, Linda K. Johnson, John E. Moore and Joseph I. Shaw of Twin Falls were among several area students named to the Dean's list in the College of Business at Idaho State University. Other students were Jon D. Goode of Rupert, Leonard J. Isaacs of Wendell, and Steven R. Keen of Burley.

1979 school year at CSI. Ms. Bobler, who maintained a 4.0 GPA last semester at CSI, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

James Griffith, son of Mrs. Leona Griffith of Buhl and a 1963 graduate of Buhl High School, received his Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering at the University of Idaho in December. His primary research interests are in signal processing, modern filter theory and biomedical work. Griffith and his family live in Moscow and plan to move in the spring.

Sherril D. Parr of Twin Falls, a student in radiological technology at Idaho State University, was named to the Dean's list at Idaho State University. Also listed were Shauna-L. Rogers of Jerome and Stephanie G. Webb of Twin Falls, students in Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Carey (Bac), Janet Geary Dupree (Bac), Gary Thomas Hanks (Bac), and Scott Leroy Crane (Bac) of Burley; Olive Arden Pope (Bac), and Carol Turner (Bac) of Gooding; James E. Patterson (Bac) of Halley; Karen Christopherson (AC), Kerry J. Sorenson (Bac) of Hazelton; Sherril Lee Muir Roche (Bac) of Kimberly; Mabel Matthews (Bac) of Oakley; Peggy Lynn Merrill (Bac) of Paul; Gary Lynn Bradshaw (Mas), Rex L. Griffin (Bac), Christine Sunderland (Bac) of Rupert, and Jack Dewayne Anderson (Bac), Kandra Kaye Bingham (AC), Sandra Kay Eldredge (Bac), and Ralph Crockett Pond (Bac) of Twin Falls.

Betty Arlene Bobler of Twin Falls, a sophomore registered nursing student at the College of Southern Idaho, has been awarded a \$100 Doug Bryon Warner Memorial Scholarship for the second semester 1978-79.

Several area students received diplomas Dec. 20 at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. They included Connie Clements (Bac) of Buhl; David R. Adams (Bac), David Karl Becke (Bac), Miriam June

'Listen to Us' shows young wisdom

Children offer their own advice

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
Unfiled Press International

No advice-to-the-lovelorn editor, never told a girl how to get a boyfriend the way Meg, 9, suggests.

"You take some peanut butter," advises Meg. "You put it on your nose. It is like honey to a bee."

Meg's advice is contained in "Listen to Us! The Children's Express Report" (Workman Publishing). She is one of an estimated 2,000 boys and girls, mostly from the ages of 6 to 12, contributing to the book about issues that concern them.

The boys and girls spoke from their hearts. Sometimes what they said was colored by their hurts — an alcoholic parent, a parent who is a child beater.

Always they spoke out of the range of adults and the book contains the best pickings from a 15,000-page transcript of their taped sessions.

What they said about sex often is most unusual.

Listen to Tim, 12, on the stork:

"When I was little, I was thinking, 'A stork can't be bringing all these babies at one time. Suppose a lady has triplets — the stork has to have one strong back!'"

Louis, 10, said he got his ideas of how "babies" were "born" from "The Flintstones."

"The Rubbles wished for a baby, and Betty was crying," he said. "A falling star was coming down. She wished, and then the next day on the doorknob was a baby. That's what I thought happened."

Other 10-year-olds confused some facts. Consider Jim, 10.

He started with a nearly perfect description, but added:

"And after 12 months, a body starts to form in her stomach, and then 12 months later, it comes out...and everybody's happy."

Dorriet Kavanaugh, of Los Angeles, the editor for the "Children's Express" project, said she fixed up some of the tenses but otherwise the words

are exactly as spoken.

She is convinced children, far from being empty and waiting for adults to fill them up with directions and information for survival, are pretty wise as they are.

The 2,000 youngsters were located at random by 41 assistant editors, all teen-agers. Discussion took place in every section of the country throughout 1977 and the early months of 1978.

The tape recorders ran at camps, playgrounds, YMCA's, the sides of motel swimming pools.

Other excerpts from "Listen to Us" (Copyright Dorriet Kavanaugh, 1978, Workman Publishing, New York. Reprinted with permission of the publisher):

Sex Education: "The schools never want the little kids to learn about sex." Robert, 8.

"Every kid in the world should know about sex at the age of 10 so they'll get an idea of what sex really means, because when you're 11 or 12, you start getting in love with girls, or the girls for the boys." Omar, 11.

Ideal Parents: "A mother should be a teacher, someone you can trust because she knows things from experience. She should give you advice, but not decide for you. She should treat you like you know something."

"I don't think your father or mother should ever have to hit you, no matter what. 'Til you're 32 they shouldn't hit you. Never hit, because the child gets all these anxieties and comes out weird."

Grandparents: "I feel really happy when an old person is around me. You can't help it if you turn old — sometimes you have to."

"I don't look forward to being old, especially the way old people are treated now."

Child Abuse: "It comes from generations. My father believes that

his father hit him for every little thing, you know? That's how the father raised his son, nice and strict. There's a chance that I could be like that...the best thing to do is go over to your friend's house, act like you're playing, and look in the phone book and call Family Service."

Drugs: "I didn't expect to become an addict to drugs when I first started."

"All I kept thinking about was how I felt. I felt good. I felt close to people."

Divorce: "I knew they fought but it just seemed kind of silly 'cause I used to watch all sorts of programs like 'I Love Lucy' and the couples on there were constantly fighting. I thought that's what a marriage was like. You marry someone and you fight."

"I think it's easier for me because if they had gotten divorced when I was old enough to understand what was going on, it would have been very traumatic for me. I would have hurt a lot worse."

"Sometimes when I look at a picture of my mother holding me and my father with his arms around her, sometimes I wish that he were still here living with us."

Money: "I have a great advantage over the people that were born rich because I know what it's like to be in the middle class and I've known lower class people, too."

"Poor has got its advantages. If you are rich, you can travel around the world. But you also may be in some dangerous country and you get shot or something."

Heaven: "...it would be the time of your life when you could finally relax and have things come to you and not rush, rush," said Minette, 7.

Television: "I think kids would go nuts without television. You know, like when you're tired and it's late, everybody just wants to lay down like a lump and watch TV," said Alex, 8.

Cubans not affected by long Marxist rule

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Anyone who thinks that 18 years of Marxist rule has turned the people of Cuba into drab Caribbean versions of Russians should take a look at a miniskirted Havana cop.

Or listen to three 12-year-old kids banging a conga rhythm out of a tin can, a gourd and two bars of steel, or watch the loud backslapping conversations between friends over tiny cups of syrupy coffee at the corner bar.

But above all, he should pay close attention to the knots of young Cubans walking hand in hand down Havana's streets, jostling and jostling each other. When schools let out in the afternoon, the streets come alive with groups of teenagers walking home in giddy little groups like teenagers all over the world.

"They'll usually be humming the latest American disco hits captured from Florida radio stations or trading the latest jokes — 'What is red and grows well in Cuba? Fidel's revolution.'"

Some of those couples were spotted again in the early hours of New Year's Day, sneaking into rooms upstairs with the help of surreptitious handshakes with the hotel staff.

Out on the streets of the capital, about half of all male drivers seem to linger at major intersections, murmuring under their breaths and giving long bedroom-eyed stares to the traffic police — women.

Their thigh-high miniskirts, according to Cuban officials, are much a result of their feminine vanity, as the shortage of cloth.

"I know a lot of tourists come here only for the beaches, thinking the Cubans will be very dull, thinking we'll be really serious like the Russians," said Amador Castillo, a young waiter at a Havana cabaret.

"But they leave surprised that Cubans are still Latins and Caribbeans, that we are not Russians, that we like to sing, laugh and dance, that we are friendly and open with everyone — even Americans," Castillo said.

In fact the serious mien of most Russians working or vacationing in Havana makes them unpopular among Cubans, who derisively call their Soviet allies "bolas," or bowling pins, for their stocky bodies.

No doubt 18 years of Marxism has left its imprint on the Cuban psyche, especially since the government has gone to great lengths to mold the "New Man" — a Cuban more aware of the responsibilities of life in a classless society.

Once considered among the most individualistic in Latin America, Cuban society now requires "from each according to his abilities and to each according to his needs" and offers "little monetary" rewards for individual excellence.

President Fidel Castro himself has been quoted as saying that too much individualism "is a bad thing. It leads to selfishness that is at the heart of the ills of capitalism."

But to the unscientific eye — no psychological profile of the "New Man" and the changes he represents could be found — the average modern Cuban appears as bolsterously Latin as the pre-1959 model.

New Year's Eve saw Havana explode into a cacophony of rumbas, congas and even American disco music as everyone joined in the "pachanga" — once the name of a whirling dance but now the equivalent of "part-time."

Most of the parties were at private homes, where numbing quantities of fiery Cuban rum and bubbly Bulgarian champagne seemed to seep right into the bone joints of dancers from matronly women to chubby 4-year-old toddlers.

The gala parties at Havana's luxury hotels were even less restrained, with young couples shuffling sweetly through the hot trumpet blasts of 12-piece bands and clutching for stobbering kisses at the stroke of midnight.



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Dear Abby

In fatherly situation, mother knows best

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: BURNING SAN DIEGO is upset because her only son is going to assume his wife's maiden name.

BURNING says, "If he doesn't carry on the family name, it will be the end of the family line."

Changing one's name doesn't constitute the end of the line. Genes alone determine a line. Thus a natural child (daughters included) can continue a line, regardless of the married name.

Why don't we emulate the Spanish and use the mother's maiden name as well as the father's?

That seems to be the ideal solution, don't you agree?

LATINO IN ENCINO

DEAR LATINO: SII! But if only one name is used to carry on the family name, it would seem more logical to use the mother's. One can be absolutely certain who the child's mother is. But sometimes there's a question about who the father is.

DEAR ABBY: Why do you presume that "to be alone at Christmas is sad beyond measure"?

There are many of us out here who yearn to be alone at Christmas. I am one of them. I spent most of my life doing what everyone expected of me rather than doing what I wanted to do.

I've been alone for 25 years, and have used that time imaginatively and creatively. Being alone at Christmas

certainly beats the greedy grab for presents and the gobbling of food like a bunch of pigs at a trough.

I think if more of us spent more time alone, we might have a more sane populace than we now have.

One could spend the day alone thanking the Creator for all the blessings received during the past year. Inviting someone to share Christmas with you in order to spare him or her the pain of being alone doesn't mean anything. It's how we treat those around us on all the other days that counts.

CREATIVE SOLITUDE

DEAR CREATIVE: I appreciate your view. Being alone

by choice is one thing. But being alone because not a living soul has thought to include you (particularly on a holiday that's traditionally merry) is something else.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BLEW IT IN BUFFALO": Quit kicking yourself. It won't help. But commit these words to memory: "We have only one chance to make a first impression."

Have a question or comment for Abby? Address: Abby, Box 67700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Exercising on the job promoted

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A California health expert says workers should be permitted to exercise on company property any time of the work day for their health's sake.

Dr. Joseph H. Chadwick of SRI International in Menlo Park, said an exception would be if the "good health habit" interfered drastically with company business.

Chadwick is participating in the first U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare conference on "Health Promotion in the Occupational Setting."

Representatives from top levels of industry, labor and the scientific community are running "health simulation exercises" aimed at helping workers adopt healthy life styles.

Chadwick, director of the SRI Health Systems Program is the conference expert on "health behavior change at the work place."

In an interview he told of benefits of even casual exercises at work — especially for the desk-bound.

"Just stretch" is better than nothing, he said.

Other examples of casual workplace exercise cited: walking around, lightly sprinting in a corridor, or jogging in place.

For heavier exercise, the company need not install a gym. Stairwells and hallways were called good places to exercise.

Chadwick said many back problems are linked to prolonged sitting.

Back ailments are the No. 2 chronic disease; heart ills are No. 1.

Company bosses interested in health promotion at work should start with "ethics," Chadwick said.

"The motivation should be oriented toward benefitting the individual worker more than the company. Otherwise, the program could boomerang."

He said the employee should be considered a partner.

"If, for example, the employer promotes exercise and says it can only be done at lunch time, the employee will look on the idea as a joke," Chadwick said.

"The company should give workers time. If you don't make these things easy, people won't do them," he said.

So far there have been no exercise breaks for chair-bound conferees.

Dr. Nelko won't push sex testing

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) —

Though it has brought him temporary fame, Dr. Sidney Nelko says he has no intention of capitalizing on a home test to determine the sex of unborn children by mixing urine with Drano.

"I'm not looking for fame or fortune," said Nelko, a family practitioner for the past 19 years.

Nelko said Wednesday he first heard of the unusual test using Drano, a strong alkaline cleaning product, about a year ago from a patient.

The test involves mixing two teaspoons of liquid Drano with two teaspoons of the pregnant woman's morning urine. If the solution turns brown or golden in color, it indicates her fetus is female; if green, male.

Nelko said he does not plan to conduct proper scientific tests to verify that a pregnant woman can find out the sex of her unborn child "80 to 85 percent of the time."

"If I had the time and opportunity I might do something along this line, but I don't have the physical time to do it."

Nelko said he doubts that a pregnancy test package could be marketed successfully.

"Anybody can pick up liquid Drano and do it themselves — unless the Bristol-Myers people want to do this," he said, referring to the manufacturers of Drano.

The doctor said he has been asked by Winnipeg's Poison Control Center to emphasize that Drano is a powerful poison and should be handled cautiously.



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Idaho Weekender



The Times-News, January 19, 1979

The Zoo Revue is causing belly laughs, eyebrow raises and other phenomena in Ketchum. See story on page 4.

The Northwest Opera Association stages Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" at the College of Southern Idaho. See details on page 5.

"Death on the Nile," a mystery-thriller, and "Goin' South," a Jack Nicholson thriller, are playing at Twin Falls and Jerome cinemas. See review on page 7.

Entertainment

Special Events

Twin Falls

The Northwest Opera Association of Twin Falls will present Gian-Carlo Menotti's comic opera "The Old Maid and the Thief" at the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho on Jan. 25 at 2:30 p.m. and at 8:15 p.m. on Jan. 27 and 28. Tickets for the student matinee will be on sale at all schools for \$1 per student. General admission tickets will be on sale at all Twin Falls and Jerome music stores for \$3.50 and those for senior citizens are \$2.50. Tickets may be reserved at the box office by calling 734-5253.

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 "New Oils on Canvas" by Lynn Stallard and "Sculptural Ceramics" by Mark Cooper through Feb. 3. The gallery is open from 7-9:30 p.m. daily.

Burley-Rupert

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

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

Ponderosa, Knock, disco, through January; in the dining room, The Ratson 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, Touch of Country, country-rock dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Clay Heart, country western, through Jan. 21; Freddy Powers, comedy, starting Jan. 22.

Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday, through January.

Horseshu, Ray Cobble, country western, through Jan. 28.

Ketchum

Alpine, country-western dance music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday.

Christiana, Johnny Martizia, guitar, Monday through Saturday from 8:30 p.m.

Silver Creek, live music, Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

World Famous Slavey's, Sour Mash, country, swing and big band, through Saturday; Lance Romance and the Prerital 3-Minute Boogie, 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, Joe Foss Trio, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Ram Bar, An Exchange, rock 'n' roll, Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Trail Creek Cabin, Linda Terry and Bob Mac-carillo, 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 Darryl Hall and John Oates from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. on 1450 KEEB.

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 KEEB.

Hear ski reports every Wednesday through Saturday morning at 6:45, 7:45 and 8:45, and on Sunday mornings at 7:15 on 1450 KEEB.

"KEEP Talking" airs on KEEP Radio (1450 AM) at 9 a.m. weekdays with Terry Tarso as host. Guest speakers appear each day and calls from listeners are invited.

KEZJ Radio (95.7 FM) presents "Sunday Morning at the Symphony" Sundays at 9 a.m.

"American Top 40" airs on K96 (96.5 FM) with host Casey Kasem 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.

"Curt 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 (1270 AM) at 7:15 a.m., 12:25 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

"The Ralph Emery Show", featuring interviews with today's top country musicians, is heard weekdays from 5:05 to 6 a.m. on KTLIC.

Earl Nightingale's "Our Changing World" is brought to you twice a day on KTLIC at 7:55 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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, nightly; Ben Crocker, contemporary music, starts Monday, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Countdown, disco dancing.

Disco Deck, disco dancing for teenagers.

Holiday Inn, Good Grid, nightly, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Jeff Schaffer, pop and jazz pianist and vocalist, through Jan. 20; Muzzle & Gary Braun, country, folk and pop, Jan. 23-27.

Turi-Club, The Braun Bros., guest appearance by Don Elliott, Wednesday through Saturday, first show at 8 p.m.

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.

On the Cover

An unorthodox pope plays host in a very worldly, satiric comedy revue appearing fortnightly at the Alpine Saloon in Ketchum. The group spoofs Ketchum life and beyond, and is gaining a reputation as a home-grown "Saturday Night Live." Their bread-and-butter is sex and violence, and apparently their audiences eat it up. See the story on page 4. (Times-News photo by Bob Delashmutt.)

San Francisco Ballet stages 'Richmond Diary'

Following a praise-filled tour to New York late last year, the San Francisco Ballet opened its repertoire season in January with an experiment which didn't quite work.

The dance-drama "Richmond Diary" tells the sentimental tale of a family's fears for a Civil War general as he goes off to war. It involves dance, monologues,

elaborate costumes, lightning and scene changes.

Taken separately, the performance, Tomm Roud's choreography and especially the original score by Ron Daum are effective.

But the parts fail to add up to either good theater or good dance.

Paula Tracy as the general's wife expresses as well as could be a woman's anguish and premonition

of her husband's death in battle. Diana Weber gives a properly boueey portrayal of the spoiled daughter, dancing a vibrant duet with David McNaughton as a young lieutenant.

The score and libretto are the work of Daum, artistic director of Musicomed Northwest in Seattle. His music sweeps from the thunderously martial to almost cloying sweetness.



ELIZABETH MATESKY
... guest violinist

Boise Philharmonic gives Jerome concert

JEROME — The Boise Philharmonic will perform in concert at the Jerome High School auditorium, Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will be under the direction of Daniel Stern, who is in his fifth season as director and conductor.

Guest violinist is Elizabeth Matesky — beautiful, extraordinarily talented and possessed of an incredible technique. She has been acclaimed from coast-to-coast and from London to the Orient.

Miss Matesky studied with Jascha Heifetz in his first Master Class at the University of Southern California. The winning of two Fulbright Scholarships took her to London where she had the opportunity to study with Sascha Lasserson, a pupil of Leopold Auer, and with Nathan Milstein. Miss Matesky has appeared on television in America, France, England and Finland. On Sept. 15,

1977, she was given the honor of being asked to perform in the White House. President Carter was so impressed with her playing that he sent her a note saying, in part, "You and the music were beautiful."

The program is as follows: Slavonic Dances, Op. 74, by Dvorak; Violin Concerto No. 2, by Prokofiev; Three Liturgical Dances, by David; Prelude and Liebeslied from "Tristan and Isolde", by Wagner; Potevetsian Dances, by Borodin.

The concert is sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, First Security Banks of Idaho and the Jerome school music department. Proceeds will go to the high school auditorium — curtain and lighting fund. Tickets are on sale at the Jerome High School, all Magic Valley First Security Banks and the Chamber office in the City Hall, and will be available at the door at \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students.

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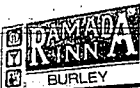
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From the Kitchen





Stacy Rieder, left, checks Don Rosebrock's vital signs on Lust-o-Meter

No roaches in Ketchum's Zoo Revue

KETCHUM — Imagine a Las Vegas showgirl who's dressed in black mourning clothes and stands peering sadly into the open casket of the "little man" who used to watch her show faithfully every night.

What does she say? What does she do?

Why, of course! In a burst of spirit, she decides, "Well, little man, I'm going to do one last dance for you!" With these words, she launches into a final striptease, dropping her garments one by one into the open casket. When she's done, she rushes off in a burst of tears.

Out of the coffin, then, pops the "little man." He's a squirrely-looking little guy, dressed in a white laboratory jacket, glasses and a bowtie. He steps gingerly from the coffin and starts into a comedy routine.

Does this sound crazy, or even sacrilegious?

Maybe so. But it's getting deep, hearty laughs in Ketchum. It's Ketchum's answer to "Saturday Night Live" — a local comedy group calling themselves "The Zoo Revue." You can catch them performing fortnightly on Sundays at the Alpine Saloon on Ketchum's

Main Street.

The Zoo Revue may perform on the Sabbath, but there are no sacred cows in their midst. The group of five local residents — sometimes accompanied by friends — spoof, parody, satirize and joke about almost anything and everything.

One recent show contained a scathing parody of Pope John Paul II and the "Johnny Carson Show." Offstage, an Ed McMahon voice announced this skit was coming "straight from the Vatican City" and then the voice intoned, "And heeere's Johnny Paul." Out walks the Pope and he does a comedy routine, at one point excusing some bad jokes with an off-handed "I'm just a devout and holy guy."

Other comic bits spoof local personalities like Sun Valley Co. owner Earl Holding, satirized as "Earl Foldingmoney," and Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert.

After the squirrely little scientist steps from his coffin, he nonchalantly says to the audience: "You're probably wondering where I'm coming from." The answer to this question for the Zoo Revue is a scattered response.

The show's cost comes from the different haunts of Ketchum life.

The revue's core is made up of David Culo, a local newspaper reporter; Karen Davis, Blaine County Job Service employee; Stacy Rieder, an employee at a Ketchum art store; Don Rosebrock, the editor of the Wood River Journal in Hailey and Mary Stevens, a Ketchum waitress.

The group writes all its own material and most of the ideas for skits come from the improbabilities of real life.

"We look at real life and try to see funny things in it," says Culo, who writes most of the routines along with Rieder and Rosebrock.

"Life is much more strange than anything we would ever think of," adds Rosebrock. "You sit in the Pioneer (Saloon) and watch some guy try to hustle some girl and you think how absurd it is. You see something happening and you think 'What if...'"

When asked how the coffin burlesque number came about, Rosebrock answers quickly, "Stacy (who plays the 'Little Man') sleeps in a coffin at night." To which Rieder responds, "That's the only thing that's good for my back."

But the truth is Davis, who was a former Las Vegas dancer, wanted

to do a dance number in the show and someone asked "What if she did it at a funeral?"

Another instance of this comic "what if" technique can be seen in a sort of Julia Child, galloping gourmet-spoof-done-by-Stevens. She comes onstage as a strict, Nazi-like German matron who is going to show you how to prepare a holiday turkey. The comic twist comes when it becomes clear that this chef is fond of sadomasochism as she chains her turkey to prepare it for the oven.

"We wanted a cooking bit for Thanksgiving," explains Stevens.

"And you put a 'what if' in then," continues Rieder. "What if a woman was into sadomasochism and cooking?"

Another routine satirizes the country music hit, "Stand By Your Man." Davis comes out all glitter in a snazzy cowgirl outfit and sings a soulful "Stand On Your Man." She croons the tune, with Rosebrock on his hands and knees before her, and one boot planted firmly on his back.

For some people, the Zoo Revue's sense of humor may be a little too pointed and may seem to step beyond the boundaries of good taste.

Culo openly admits that "sex and violence are the two best subjects." After trying various styles of humor, he says the group discovered audiences invariably respond best to the off-color material.

"Sex is a universal standard," Rosebrock observes wryly. "Everybody understands it. A lot of our patrons find sex is one of their favorite subjects."

Although the Zoo Revue has used this name only since November, the group has been performing comedy since June, 1977, when the core members began in another comedy revue called "The Whoop Show."

Just where the group's future lies no one really knows. "I'd like to play Burley myself," quips Rosebrock.

But in a saner mood, Culo observes, "We often joke about making the Carson show or making it big, but I think we all realize deep down that the Zoo Revue is a Ketchum-based show and is going to continue that way."

For the time being at least, the Alpine Saloon this Sunday evening, and alternating Sunday evenings, is where you will find them.

Northwest Opera plans comic opera

TWIN FALLS — Cast members of the Northwest Opera Association are rehearsing for their forthcoming one-hour, cliff-hanger comic opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief," by Gian-Carlo Menotti. The opera has been called the "Alfred Hitchcock" of the contemporary opera world.

Cast members are Phyllis Van Nest, Joan Carr, Helen Allen, Carol Barsness, Roger Vincent and Ted Hadley.

All performances will be at the College of Southern Idaho Arts Center. For anyone not holding a season ticket, tickets are available at the box office and at music

stores in Twin Falls and Jerome, or call 734-5259 for reservations.

A student matinee will be given on Jan. 25 at 2:30 p.m. and tickets will cost \$1. For the performance on Jan. 27 at 8:15 p.m. and the matinee on Jan. 28 at 2:30 p.m. tickets will cost \$3.50, those for senior citizens \$2.50.

Scholarships will be given from the net proceeds to Magic Valley young musicians who fulfill the requirements. These performances are made possible with the support of the Idaho Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Busy rehearsing are cast members of "The Old Maid and the Thief": Phyllis Van Nest, pianist, and Ted Hadley, conductor, in the foreground; and, from left, Joan Carr, Helen Allen and

Carol Barsness. The opera will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho on Jan. 25 at 2:30 p.m. and at 8:15 p.m. on Jan. 27 and 28.

Commission blasts TV's male supremacy

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Commission on Civil Rights has become a television critic, with bad ratings for an industry it says is dominated by white males — a situation the group wants changed by government action.

The Commission also scored the industry for discrimination against minorities and females and recommended the Federal Communications Commission investigate the relationship between network programming, decision-making, the resulting portrayal of minorities and women, and the impact of such portrayals on viewers.

Further, to correct imbalances showing in programs and jobs, the Commission, headed by Arthur S. Flemming suggested the FCC require each broadcast licensee and the networks to file affirmative action programs — plans to increase the numbers of minorities and women in television.

All Civil Rights Commission reports go to the President and Congress.

The toughest recommendation in the new report, which goes to President Carter and Congress, urged the FCC to hold back the licenses of holders not complying with goals aimed at curbing discrimination.

The report is based on study of television programming and practices from 1975 to 1977. It is a sequel to "Window Dressing on the Set" — concerning women and minorities in television drama for the years 1969 to 1974.

In brief, the Commission found women and minorities underrepresented in the earlier report and found no evidence of improvement.

Major findings:
•Television drama continues in its failure to reflect the gender and racial or ethnic composition of the American population. White males continue to be over-represented, constituting 62.7 percent of all characters in the 1975 to 1977 period compared to 39.9 percent of the United States population. White and minority females continue to be under-represented when compared to the percentage

of the population they make up.
•Stereotyping of minorities in television drama continues. Minority males are disproportionately seen in comic roles. Minorities, regardless of sex, are disproportionately seen in teenage roles and white male characters are disproportionately cast in adult roles.
•Although violence in the form of killing has decreased significantly, more characters now are seen hurting others. This is particularly true among minority characters.

•Female characters, both majority and minority, still are portrayed typically as in their twenties. In contrast, male characters are typically in their thirties and forties.

•Female characters are far more likely than males to be portrayed as having no identifiable occupation. When they are shown in an occupation, it is most frequently as a secretary, nurse, homemaker, household worker, or student. In contrast, male characters are most frequently seen as law enforcement officers, criminals and doctors.

•White males continue to constitute the great majority of all correspondents, 82.8 percent.

•No significant increase was found in the percentages of minorities and women employed as officials and managers in the 40-station sample between 1975 and 1977.

Recommendations included:
•The FCC should seek authorization from Congress to regulate equal employment opportunity at the networks and among all owners of more than one broadcast facility.

•The networks should make training and placement opportunities in decision making positions in their news departments available to minorities and women.

•Production companies and network programming executives should incorporate more minorities and women into television dramas. They should develop series that portray minorities and women playing a variety of roles comparable in diversity and prestige to those played by white males.

Big Meals On Small Budgets

Resolved for '79 — food fit for a king that you make without spending a royal ransom. The trick is one that savvy foreign chefs have savored for years — extending expansive protein foods with tasty additions, like dried beans, pasta, grains and potatoes. Try making some of these thrifty treats like chicken couscous Morocco, Spanish tuna tortilla and home-style lentil soup.

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CINDY PICKETT
picked by Vadim

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: I came across an interview with Ryan Casson, in which the star explained that a producer picked her professional name on her because he thought her personality was like a cannon. I'm interested in how other Hollywood stars' screen names came about. Any clues? — J.D., Boston.

A: According to Hollywood mythology, Greta Garbo's legendary name was concocted by Mauritz Stiller, a distinguished Swedish director who was her mentor. Joan Crawford won her screen tag courtesy of a movie fan magazine contest. Barbara Stanwyck simply adopted the last name of a stage star she admired. Judy Garland decided on her change of name at the suggestion of comedian George Jessel and Betty Hutton's glamorous label was inspired by a silent screen beauty known as Barbara La Marr.

EX-DRINKING COMPANION
Two former heavy drinkers, singer Alice Cooper and composer Bernie Taupin wrote all the lyrics to Elton John's big hits, are collaborating on a very unusual album. The careers of both musicians were nearly ruined by alcohol and they both finally managed to go on the wagon. Right now they've combined talents to do a new album called "From the Inside" about their experiences among fellow alcoholics trying to cure their addiction.

Q: I can remember reading about the \$1 million salary Ryan O'Neal pulled down for acting in "Oliver's Story." In return for this staggering sum, will Ryan be cooperating with the producers by making public appearances to publicize this new movie? — G.S., Tampa, Fla.

A: At the moment, Ryan's doing very little to help in the promotion of his big flick. The official word regarding press interviews with Ryan is simply that he "isn't available." We can hear that author Erich Segal is maintaining a similarly low publicity profile for this film. Perhaps both men prefer to forget "Oliver's Story" because it received such poor reviews.

Q: Wasn't it sticky on the Woody Allen movie set when Warren Beatty came around to see Diane Keaton snooze Woody and Diane wets a two-tone before Warren? — J.G., Pawling, N.Y.

A: It might have been sticky, but Warren has a lot of sense and a lot of class and he never once showed up on the set.

Q: How much money has that great playwright Neil Simon made this career? — J.S., Denver.

A: How much is a subject Neil avoids like the plague. But industry insiders have concluded that he is indeed the richest writer to have written for both mediums on the strength of his string of smash hits. Neil is certainly among the most prolific writers. He's recently launched a new musical, "They're Playing Our Song," with Lucie Arnaz, is planning a movie version of his "Chapter II" play and is working on still another play titled, "Brighton Beach Memoirs." All this plus the well-received opening of his latest film, "California Suite," which, of course, was based on the smash stage-comedy of the same title.

PRETTY FUNNY: Actor Alan Bates, the star of "An Unmarried Woman," has a pretty well-developed sense of humor. A while back while he was in an East Side Manhattan antique shop he surprised the saleslady by denying he was Bates. She was surprised because Bates is her idol and she recognized him. A week later, the door to the shop flew open and in jogged the same fellow. This time, without saying a word, he grabbed the saleslady's face in both hands, cupped her cheeks, gave her a resounding kiss and smiled. "Yes, I'm Alan Bates!" Still grinning, he jogged out of the shop and onto the street before she had a chance to recover.

Gossip

Q: I know Sophia Loren and her budding Carlo Ponti live in Paris now. But why is it you never see pictures of the two of them hitting the night spots or at those big Parisian parties? — L.M., St. Louis.

A: Because the two of them never go to night clubs or parties. In fact, they hardly go anywhere, even to the movies. Even though Sophia and Carlo have one of the most beautiful triplex apartments in Paris, they rarely entertain and when they do it is just a couple of old friends, never a dinner party. Basically, Ponti spends his time making film deals and Sophia, a true workaholic, is only happy when she's doing a film.

ACCIDENTAL CURE: A Phoenix, Ariz., surgeon has apparently eliminated the symptoms in three cases of diabetes completely by accident. Dr. Merrill Chernov performed intestinal bypass operations on three diabetic patients in a last-ditch effort to help them lose weight. In each case the symptoms of diabetes disappeared so completely that the patients no longer need to take insulin.

Q: What ever happened to that budding romance between Prince Charles and that beautiful blond daughter of a rear admiral? — L.H., San Jose, Calif.

A: Prince Charles has managed a few secret visits with Lady-Ja Watkins. As a matter of fact, she saw him in Deauville, France, a few months ago and I hear from palace watchers that the prince is going to make an unpublicized trip to Palm Springs next month to see Laura Jo while he's on an official visit to the U.S.

Q: So many big rock stars blow away all their money and end up broke. What about Mick Jagger — does he spend it as fast as he makes it? — D.D., Hartford, Conn.

A: Mick Jagger didn't go to the London School of Economics for nothing. He has had a very shrewd, very sturdy British banker named Prince Rupert Lowenstein handling his money for the last ten years. And thanks to careful and wise investments, Mick will always be a very rich man.

Get a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.



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JACKPOT, NEVADA



'Death' dazzles, puzzles on screen

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

The legendary Agatha Christie has once again been adapted for the screen. "Death on the Nile," following the highly successful "Murder on the Orient Express," is another classy, star-studded production.

There are at least two prerequisites for enjoying the thrillers of the late Agatha Christie. One is a secret longing to live vicariously in a world of opulence and fantasy. Secondly, the reader or viewer should have an appreciation for the meticulous, ponderous style of Christie's supreme mastermind, Hercule Poirot, who definitely sets the pace of her novels and their screen adaptations.

In "Death on the Nile," Poirot, portrayed by the equally brilliant Peter Ustinov, must solve the murder of Linnet Ridgeway (Lois Chiles), a beautiful American

heiress, who is mysteriously killed while honeymooning on a luxury cruise along the Nile. The most likely suspect is Jacqueline de Bellefort (Mia Farrow), the vengeful ex-fiancee of Linnet's handsome and impoverished husband (Simon MacCorkindale). But poor Jackie isn't the only one who despised the deceased. Linnet had a penchant for making enemies, including the flamboyant authoress Salome Otterbourne (Angela Lansbury), whom Linnet was suing for libel, and Dr. Ludwig Bessner (Jack Warden), an unorthodox medical practitioner whom she had publicly labeled a quack. Or could the murderer be the old Arthur Andrew (George Kennedy), who was happily embezzling the family fortune, or, perhaps the eccentric Mrs. Van Schuyler (Bette Davis), deeply covetous of Linnet's priceless pearls?

It is indeed an intricate puzzle.

for the immaculate logic of Hercule Poirot. With the aid of an old friend, Colonel Race (David Niven), Poirot pieces together the jigsawed events and, as always, arrives at an astounding conclusion.

There is no doubt that "Death on the Nile" is great fun. The performances are uniformly excellent, the script is witty and urbane, and the costumes and settings magnificently capture the lush way of life of the international elite. Although the pace drags now and then, as do the repetitive investigations of the famed Belgian sleuth, the characters and events are intriguing enough to maintain our interest.

For an abrupt change in style and mood, it could readily recommend the second new feature appearing at the Twin and Jerome cinemas. Jack Nicholson's "Goin' South" is an unlikely but surpris-

ingly appealing tale about a worthless outlaw saved from the gallows by a proper young woman.

Henry Moon (Jack Nicholson) is a no-good horse thief and bank robber. Judgment day is upon him as he faces the swinging rope. His only hope is for a protected woman to come forth and agree to marry him. Suddenly, a pretty young woman (Mary Steenburgen) emerges from the crowd to claim the ornery villain. Moon whoops in delight, but his joy is shortlived. The only thing Julia wants is another body to work-in-her-mine, one which she believes contains a fortune in gold.

The likelihood of this pristine and virginal lady falling in love with an uncouth and unkempt bandito is probably slim. Yet Nicholson's humorous portrayal of Moon makes the character

charming and sympathetic. One can't help but respond to his lusty *joie de vivre*. In fact, Julia's eventual attraction to him is easier to understand than his growing affection for her.

Julie, while repressed, is supposedly a spunky female with a mind of her own, but Mary Steenburgen's performance barely suggests these qualities. Her portrayal is understated and colorless especially in comparison to Nicholson's intense vitality. This may be either the fault of the actress—or Nicholson, who also directed the film. Whatever the cause, the film might have had greater credibility and impact had the characters been more equally matched.

Nonetheless, "Goin' South" is an amiable comedy, which Nicholson fans will not want to miss.

Latest movie pleases Wilder

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Wilder, wearing authentic Hasidic outfit and yarmulke, shook the rain from his beard at MGM where he is starring as a rabbi in a serio-comic western titled "No Knife."

Wilder, himself Jewish, thinks his new role is the best of his career.

"I play Avram Belinski who is a schlepper, schmendrick and pisher," Wilder said, grinning. "All of them are Yiddish terms for a foul-up."

"He is a Polish rabbi who makes the trip from the old country to San Francisco to represent the Hebrew faith to the Jews who have settled in California during the great gold rush."

"To give you a clue to his character, when it was decided Rabbi Belinski would make the perilous trip from Poland to New York, then across the wild west by himself, everyone asked about his chances said, 'Never in a million years.'"

"Avram is a dreamer, a man who lives in his own world. He has proportions of character I have looked for and never mastered in my own films. He is a human being who is funny. He is not a comedian or a clown."

Wilder, who established his own individual comic style in "Silver Streak," "Sherlock Holmes' Younger Brother," "Young Frankenstein" and "The World's Greatest Lover," continues to seek new dimensions in his comedy.

"No Knife" is a Robert Aldrich production but carries Wilder's stamp. Wilder writes almost all his own scenes no matter who the producer or director.

"The 'No Knife' script had been kicking around for eight years before it was offered Wilder. He turned it down twice.

"No one knew what to do with the story," he explained. "It's a true western with overtones of comedy and drama and with a rabbi as the hero. That's a hard combination to bring off well."

"I was given a third version of the script and agreed to do the picture if I could work with the writers for six weeks changing the construction. The dialogue, which can always be changed, isn't as important as the construction."

"Finally, I spent four months writing the fourth draft of the script. It is the most dramatic role I've ever played. And after 10 weeks of production I think it is the best thing I've done."

"No Knife" is one of the few films Wilder has done without some members of his repertory company which, in the past, have included Dom DeLuise, Madeline Kahn, Carol Kane, Fritz Feld and Marty Feldman.

Wilder has never been involved in a failure, going back to "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Willy Wonka." He credits his involvement with rewriting his roles for his unbroken string of hits.

"That's what I do for a living," he said. "I keep the audience off balance. There's an unpredictability to what my character will do. I try not to examine such things too closely because the choices come naturally to me."

"I look at what we're doing with 'No Knife' and tell myself this

picture is what I'm here on earth for."

"There's a gentleness and innocence in the rabbi and, of course, pathos. He is promised a wife when he arrives in San Francisco, but discovers she has run off with another guy."

En route across the country the rabbi encounters all manner of misadventures, not the least of which is a run-in with an Indian tribe.

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Lauren Bacall pens vivid life story

"LAUREN BACALL BY MYSELF" By Lauren Bacall. Knopf. \$10.95. By CHRISTINE NIELAND

© 1979 Chicago Sun-Times
(Christine Nieland is a freelance writer and former movie critic)

Read enough mediocre Hollywood biographies (they're starting to pile up, as the studio-period performers reach the appropriate age for reflection), and it's possible to forget that there's supposed to be describing individual human lives. Film titles, co-workers, successes, failures, anecdotes, journeys and expensive automobile- or brand names are enumerated, leaving the impression of lives with no more depth to them than 8-by-10 publicity stills.

In welcome contrast, "Lauren Bacall by Myself" falls virtuously in the reader's hands with a blazingly individual, energetic,

deeply felt life.

In Bacall's book, the legendary names, the endlessly photographed faces acquire dimensions and dignity and, most important, a personal existence genuinely invisible to the starstruck public.

Way back in 1944, Lauren Bacall, a 19-year-old New York actress-model with glitter-blue eyes, captivated audiences and her co-star, Humphrey Bogart, in her movie debut as Slim, the sultry cabaret singer of "Howard Hawks' "To Have and Have Not." She met writer-director Moss Hart shortly thereafter; he said to her, "Congratulations on your success — you realize, of course, that from here you have nowhere to go but down."

Bogart was deep into a bawling, notoriously alcoholic third marriage at the time, Hawks and his wife failed to distract the young Bacall by fixing her up with Clark

Gable: "Clark Gable in uniform standing at the foot of the stairs to my apartment on Reeves Drive — in the moonlight. He kissed me goodnight, smiled, and walked away. Nothing but nothing."

The 44-year-old Bogart "shared the young actress' obsession; he divorced, and he and Bacall began their 10½-year marriage. The book impresses us most deeply with its lovingly drawn portrait of that relationship. Bacall's undiminished passion for Humphrey Bogart illuminates every page.

Bacall shares with us portions of her husband-to-be's head-over-heels letters to her: "I find myself saying a hundred times a day, 'If Slim (they called each other Slim and Steve, after their characters in the movie) could only see that' or 'I wish Slim could hear this: 'I want to make a new life with you — I want all the friends I've lost to meet you and I know you and love you as I do...'"

We read about a shy man the actress found lounging on a dressing-room couch: "His name: William Faulkner. Bacall leads us through the shabby adventures of filming "The African Queen," "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," noting director John Huston's penchant for selecting the most miserable locations imaginable, then staying at them for as long as possible.

Bogart's fourth wife matter-of-factly accepted, and recounts his drinking and bawling (greatly reduced from his former marriages), including one hilarious incident involving Bogie, a publicly-hungry young woman, and a lawsuit revolving around one large stuffed panda Bogart had taken to El Morocco as his date.

We share parties at Cole Porter's house, campaigns for Adlai Stevenson's presidential candidacy and against the absurdities of the House Un-American Activities Committee, the birth of the Bogarts' children, Steve, and Leslie, and finally the nightmare of Bogart's death from lung cancer, followed in an overwhelming succession by the sudden deaths of several of Bacall's closest relatives and friends.

Before Bogart, Bacall charmingly details her New York years as a theater usher, clumsy ballet student, fashion model and actress. After Bogart, she confesses her disastrous flirtation with the volatile Frank Sinatra and her rocky eight-year marriage to actor Jason Robards, Jr. It's absurd that such a forcefully individual woman should tread collapse without a man.)

"By Myself" includes 57 handsome black-and-white photos, everything from slick publicity stills to undeniably amateur snapshots. A demurely lovely little Lauren, sitting cross-legged in the front of the Camp Lo Kan Da 1937 souvenir photo. A seductive young actress tilting her head upward and her eyes down to give us what was known as "The Look." And, more.

It may take the reader awhile to adjust to Bacall's machine-gun prose; we can just about envision her snapping those sentence-fragments at a tape recorder.

But eventually, we begin to accept that writing style as part of its author's personality. No nonsense, no unnecessary embellish-

ment, points-made succinctly, often with ironic humor but never with an extra word.

At times, the brusqueness counterpoints the material with great poignancy, as when Bacall tries to remember her father: "(My mother) lost track of my father — he stopped his Sunday visits when I was eight. Of course I love him — I guess I love him, I was a little girl. I looked forward to those visits. He gave me a watch once — not a very good watch. I wore it for awhile, then gave it to Mother for safekeeping. The next time I saw him, he asked me where the watch was. 'I gave it to Mother to keep for me.' 'Get it,' he said. 'I did — he took it — end of watch.'"

Most often, the chosen word suffices charmingly. "Bogie had New Year's Eve — that was the one night he refused to get drunk, just because everyone else did. Ornery."

And always, the passion for personal detail enriches this book immeasurably. Frank Sinatra invites Bacall to accompany him to the hospital the night Judy Garland's son Joey is born; Sinatra kisses the new mother, and gives her a stuffed toy. Mrs. Humphrey Bogart overhears her husband, the screen's archetypal tough-guy, addressing Baby Steve on the first morning at the Beekman house. "Hello, son. You're a little fella, aren't you? I'm Father. Welcome home."

The book ends with its author's Tony Award-winning triumph in the musical "Applause." In a way it gives her story symmetry, since "the theater inspired Lauren Bacall's first dreams of a glamorous life; it also underscores a cruel truth: None of the people who had helped her develop the selfconfidence to earn that prize lived to see her accept it.



This week's bestsellers

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. MY MOTHER — MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
2. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
3. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
4. THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast.
5. CENTENNIAL, by James Michener.
6. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
7. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
8. MIDNIGHT EXPRESS, by Billy Hayes with William Hofter.
9. GREASE — a followup.
10. THE HONORABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Carré.
11. OLIVER'S STORY, by Erich Segal.
12. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer.
13. WATERSHIP DOWN, by Richard Adams.
14. DYNASTY, by Robert S. Egan.
15. FIREFOX, by Craig Thomas.

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC '79, by David Wallace and Irving Wallace.
2. JULIA CHILD & COMPANY, by Julia Child
3. DOONESBURY'S GREATEST HITS, by C.B. Trueman.
4. CROCKETT'S INDOOR GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
5. THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith.
6. THE HOBBIT OR THERE AND BACK AGAIN, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
7. MURPHY'S LAW, by Arthur Bloch.
8. THE NON-RUNNER'S BOOK, by Vic Ziegler and Lewis Grossberger.

9. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.

10. THE CROWD PLEASERS, by Rosemary Rogers.
11. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
12. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Eversroad.
13. OURSELVES AND OUR CHILDREN, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
14. TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN, by I.E.S. Edwards.
15. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.

FICTION

1. CHESAPEAKE, by James A. Michener.
2. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE, by Herman Wouk.
3. FOOLS DIE, by Mario Puzo.
4. SECOND GENERATION, by Howard Fast.
5. THE SILK MERCHANT, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
6. THE FAR PAVILIONS, by M.M. Kaye.
7. EVERGREEN, by Belva Plain.
8. THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER, by John Cheever.
9. BRIGHT FLOWS THE RIVER, by Taylor Caldwell.
10. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
11. THE COUP, by John Updike.
12. WIFEY, by Judy Blume.
13. PRELUDE TO TERROR, by Helen MacInnes.
14. EYE OF THE NEEDLE, by Ken Follett.
15. THE STAND, by Stephen King.

NONFICTION

1. MOMMIE DEAREST, by Christian Crawford.
2. A-DISTANT-MIRROR, by Barbara M. Tuchman.
3. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF

CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS, by Erma Bombeck.

6. GNOMES, text by Will Ittgen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet.
5. AMERICAN CAESAR, by William Manchester.
6. FAERIES, described and illustrated by Brian Proud and Alan Lee.
7. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY, by Theodore H. White.
8. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James P. Flax.
9. TUTANKHAMUN: The Untold Story, by Thomas Hoving.
10. JACKIE OH, by Kitty Kelly.
11. THE BUCHWALD STOPS HERE, by Art Buchwald.
12. NURSE, by Peggy Anderson.
13. ROBERT KENNEDY AND HIS TIMES, by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.
14. WANDERINGS, by Chain Polak.
15. THE ANN LANDERS ENCYCLOPEDIA A TO Z, by Ann Landers.

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PBS series charts parenting course



Rob Reiner and his wife, Penny Marshall, will host

Most people undertake the most important job of their lives — parenting — with little or no training. "Footsteps," a major new 20-part series, is an attempt to help parents come to grips with the challenges of raising children. Blending drama and documentaries, "Footsteps" confronts many of the issues faced by new and prospective parents and explores alternative solutions and coping strategies.

Each 30-minute program in the series is alternately hosted by two celebrity couples who are themselves parents — Rob Reiner and Penny Marshall, and Mike Farrell and wife Judy.

The foundation of each episode is a 20-minute drama in which a specific problem is dealt with by one of five diverse families: the Sandbergs, white middle-class working parents with two children; the Marshalls, a black, middle-class family with a working father, a mother at home and two children; the Hornbrenners, a newly divorced couple with an infant daughter; the Rileys, two rural, working-class teenagers who are expectant parents; and the Sanchezes, an extended family (four adults and a young girl) of Mexican-American heritage.

The dramatic sequences focus on such topics as the need for each

child to have an individual identity and sense of belonging; the goal in discipline of nurturing children's responsibility for their own behavior; parents' responsibility to stimulate a child's thinking and learning; the importance of giving children the freedom to express themselves through play; and the necessity of adequate emotional preparation for a child's arrival.

Each drama in the "Footsteps" series is followed by a five-minute documentary, which reinforces and expands upon the dramatic messages through interviews with learning experts and with children and through actual parent group meetings. All are designed to present specific information and skills, which parents may employ in their own homes.

PBS is a stage

PBS, in conjunction with the BBC, will begin "The Shakespeare Plays" on Feb. 14. Over the next six years, all 36 of the Bard's works will be presented.

The first entry is "Julius Caesar" with Charles Gray as Caesar and Richard Pasco as Marcus Brutus. On Feb. 28th, Helen Mirren stars as Rosalind in "As You Like It."

"Footsteps" is accompanied by an extensive series of nonbroadcast materials, including viewer guides, discussion guides for leaders of parent and community groups, and curriculum guides for teachers and students in junior and senior high school.

The series, developed with the assistance of several prominent education and communication authorities, was successfully tested in six markets prior to national distribution.

Check local listings for time and station.

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Edward VI reigns on series

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Queen Victoria clung to life, to her throne and her power, with such tenacity that her son, Edward VII of England, almost became the king who never was.

For Americans, however, he is getting the full television treatment — as if he had reigned like his mother — for more than half a century instead of a mere decade.

While the Queen hung on to her power like a Victorian maiden protecting her virtue, Edward whittled away the prim years as Britain's premier playboy. He didn't really reform when he assumed the throne at age 59, but his private peccadillos didn't prevent him from being an outstanding monarch in the first decade of the 20th century, when European politics were treacherous indeed.

"Edward the King" is the title of the 13-episode series that is the latest Mobil Showcase offering to its "fourth network" of cooperating stations, which started showing the hour-long

episodes on Jan. 17.

Instead of being shown on PBS, which in recent years has been the home of some of Britain's classiest miniseries, the series is being carried by more than 50 commercial stations (check local listings) — and these include stations in 42 of the country's 50 largest television markets.

It takes three actors to portray Edward — as a boy, as a young man, and as the mature man who becomes king. That later role goes to Timothy West, who does a splendid job, beginning in episode five. In an interesting bit of casting, John Gielgud plays Benjamin Disraeli and as always he's a pleasure to watch.

But the real thread that holds the series together is Annette Crosbie as Victoria, aging from 22 to 82 as the series unrolls, displaying an almost kittenish side in her younger days but just plain stubborn throughout her long life.

Robert Hardy plays Albert, Prince Consort and invincible influence on his wife, well-meaning disaster for his son.

The story of Bertie, the royal bad boy, really can be told in simple terms. He's like the minister's son who is expected to be beyond reproach and instead turns into the wildest kid in town.

He also is like the sons of rich men who are given the best of everything — except responsibility. Then their parents are surprised when they don't assume it.

Co-starring with the actors and actresses in "Edward the King" are the trappings — costumes and scenery laid on with a royally lavish hand to create the kind of opulent production American audiences have come to expect from Britain.

Lending an ear

PBS launched "Rainbow's End," a special series for hearing-impaired children, on Friday, Jan. 8. The six-part series provides positive role models and teaches basic reading and language skills for children.

Set in a fictitious television studio run by the hearing-impaired cast, the program includes captioning, voice-over narration, and American sign language.

Read it January 21 in FAMILY WEEKLY



Big Meals on Small Budgets

Resolved for '79 — food fit for a king that you make without spending a royal ransom. The trick is one that savvy foreign chefs have savored for years — extending expensive protein foods with tasty additions, like dried beans, pasta, grains and potatoes. Try making some of these thrifty treats like chicken couscous Morocco, Spanish tuna tortilla and home-style lentil soup.

Are You Superstitious?
Read all about it
in FAMILY WEEKLY
January 21

Dial A-Diet
Read all about it
in FAMILY WEEKLY
January 21

Weekdays

7:00 A.M.
 (2) (3) 5 - Captain Kangaroo
 (2) (4) (6) - No Programs
 (2) (4) (7) (11) - Today
 (4) (10) - Hotel Balderdash
 (1) - Good Morning America
 (2) - Sesame Street
 (7) - Lucy Show
7:30 A.M.
 (7) - Green Acres
8:00 A.M.
 (2) - All In The Family
 (3) - CBS Morning News
 (4) (10) - Good Morning America
 (5) - Romper Room
 (7) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 (4) - 700 Club
 (7) - Movie
8:15 A.M. L
 (4) - Weather
8:30 A.M.
 (2) (3) - Price Is Right
 (4) - Lilies, Yogs And You
 (7) - Figuring It Out
9:00 A.M.
 (2) (4) (6) - High Rollers
 (7) - All In The Family
 (4) - Electric Company
 (4) (6) (7) - Happy Days
 (7) - Phil Donahue

Instructional Programs
 (11) - Captain Kangaroo
9:30 A.M.
 (2) (3) (5) - Love of Life
 (2) (4) (6) - Wheel of Fortune
 (4) (7) - Varied Programs
 (4) - Phil Donahue
 (5) - Family Feud
10:00 A.M.
 (2) (3) (5) - Young and the Restless
 (2) (4) (6) (7) (11) - Jeopardy
 (4) - Sesame Street
 (5) - \$20,000 Pyramid
 (6) - Ross Bagley
 (7) - Love, American Style
10:30 A.M.
 (2) (3) - Search for Tomorrow
 (2) (4) (6) - Password Plus
 (4) (6) (10) - Ryan's Hope
 (5) (11) - All in the Family
 (7) - Movie
11:00 A.M.
 (2) (3) (5) (11) - As the World Turns
 (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) - Hollywood Squares
Instructional Programs
 (4) (6) (10) - All My Children

11:30 A.M.
 (2) (4) (6) - Card Sharks
 (7) - Wheel of Fortune
Varied Programs
12:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (7) - News
 (2) (4) (6) - No Programs
 (2) (4) (6) - All Star Secrets
 (3) - 3's Company
 (4) (6) (10) - One Life to Live
Instructional Programs
 (7) (11) - Varied Programs
12:30 P.M.
 (2) (4) (6) (7) - Guiding Light
 (2) (3) (5) (11) - The Doctors
 (7) - Varied Programs
 (7) - I Love Lucy
1:00 P.M.
 (3) (4) (6) - Another World
 (4) (6) (10) - General Hospital
 (7) - 700 Club
 (7) - Speed Racer
1:30 P.M.
 (2) (3) (4) (6) (11) - M*A*S*H
 (7) - Flintstones
2:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) - Match Game
 (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (11) - Days of Our Lives
Instructional Programs
 (4) (6) (10) - Edge of Night

Movie
 (7) - Space Giants
2:30 P.M.
 (2) (4) - Mike Douglas
 (4) (6) - Family Feud
 (7) - Movie
 (7) - Varied Programs
 (7) - Gilligan's Island
3:00 P.M.
 (2) (4) - Emergency One
 (4) (6) - \$20,000 Pyramid
 (7) - Merv Griffin
 (7) - Lilies, Yogs And You
 (8) - Bewitched
Varied Programs
 (11) - Password Plus
 (7) - I Dream of Jeannie
3:30 P.M.
 (4) (6) - Newlywed Game
 (7) - Villa Aldige
 (8) - Penridge Family
 (8) - Ross Bagley
 (11) - Hollywood Squares
 (7) - Beverly Hillsbillies
4:00 P.M.
 (2) - Bugs Bunny & Friends
 (2) (4) - Six Million Dollar Man/Bionic Woman
 (3) - Price Is Right
 (4) (7) - Sesame Street
 (4) (6) - Gilligan's Island

(5) - Merv Griffin
 (5) - Varied Programs
 (8) - Six Million Dollar Man
 (11) - Hogan's Heroes
 (11) - Andy Griffin
4:30 P.M.
 (2) - F.Trop
 (4) - ABC News
 (7) - Gilligan's Island
 (11) - Brady Bunch
 (11) - My Three Sons
5:00 P.M.
 (2) - Hogan's Heroes
 (2) (4) (11) - NBC News
 (4) (6) - Brady Bunch
 (4) (7) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 (8) - ABC News
 (7) - Bewitched
 (8) - Gomer Pyle
 (5) - Varied Programs
 (7) - Carol Burnett and Friends
5:30 P.M.
 (2) (3) (5) - CBS News
 (2) (4) - Mary Tyler Moore
 (4) (7) - Electric Company
 (4) (6) - Carol Burnett
 (7) - Get Smart
 (7) (8) - NBC News
 (11) - News
 (7) - Sanford and Son

Friday

8:00 A.M.
 (7) - MOVIE: 'Lonely Are the Brave' A cowboy who escapes from jail heads for the mountains with his faithful horse, pursued by a sheriff and his posse who are aided by walkie-talkie equipment and a helicopter. Kirk Douglas, Michael Caine, Walter Matthau, Gene Rowlands, 1962.
9:00 A.M.
 (7) - Phil Donahue Beauty expert George Masters instructs Phil in applying makeup on a model, and shows some of the techniques she has used to glamorize some of Hollywood's most beautiful women.
9:30 A.M.
 (4) (10) - Phil Donahue Donahue continues its discussion of college admission policies with representatives of Harvard and Northwestern Universities, and the College Entrance Examination Board. Part Two.
10:30 A.M.
 (7) - MOVIE: 'Midnight Lace' Happily married for three months to a tycoon, woman finds terror enter her life through someone phone calls. Doris Day, Rod Harrison, John Gavin, Myrna Loy, Roddy McDowall, 1960.

3:00 P.M.
 (7) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Orson Bean, Barbara Carrega and Leo Katko. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Thomas Hoving and Gloria Loring will be included.
4:00 P.M.
 (5) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Orson Bean, Barbara Carrega and Leo Katko. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Thomas Hoving and Gloria Loring will be included.
6:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) - News
 (2) (4) (6) - No Programs
 (4) (7) - Studio See
Varied Programs
 (11) - Captain America Captain America pursues an arch-criminal who plans to destroy Phoenix with a neutron bomb. Starring Rob Brown, Len Birman and Heather Moniz. Guest starring Steve Forst. (2 hrs.)
 (7) - Night Gallery
6:30 P.M.
 (2) (4) (10) - Newlywed Game
 (2) (4) - Extra
 (3) - Mary Tyler Moore
 (4) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 (5) - Crosswits
 (7) - Cheap Show
 (7) - Viewpoint
 (8) - Over Easy
 (8) - Donna Fargo

MOVIE: 'House of the Seven Gables'
7:30 P.M.
 (2) (4) (6) - Joe and Valerio
 (4) - Over Easy
 (7) - Muppets
 (7) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
8:00 P.M.
 (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (11) - Rockford Files Rockford agrees to investigate an attempt on the life of his former girlfriend. Guest starring Patricia Crowley. (60 min.)
 (4) (7) - Wash, Week in Review.
 (4) (6) (10) - MOVIE: TBA
8:30 P.M.
 (4) (7) - Wall Street Week
 (8) - Happy Hour
9:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (7) (8) - Paper Chase
 (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (11) - Dean Martin Celebrity Roast Host Dean Martin roasts Joe Namath along with stars including Angie Dickinson, Orson Welles, Lorne Greene, Milton Berle and Red Buttons. (90 min.)
 (4) - We Interrupt This Year
 (4) - Congressional Outlook National Health Insurance is discussed.
 (4) - Bible '77
 (7) - Hogan's Heroes
9:30 P.M.
 (7) - MOVIE: 'The Plainsman' Remake of the classic western featuring historical characters. Dan Murray, Guy Stockwell, Abby Dalton, 1966
 (7) - Ross Bagley
 (7) - MOVIE: 'Baest In The Cellar' The story of two old ladies and a house of horror and murder. Flora Murray, Beverly Reid, 1970.

Burns and Donald J. Duck. (90 min.)
 (4) - Baretta Baretta attempts to track down a man who murdered a doctor who he believes was responsible for his son's death. (R) (60 min.)
 (8) - MOVIE: 'House of Frankenstein' A macabre scientist wreaks vengeance upon his enemies from a traveling horror show, only to be doomed by the Frankenstein Monster. Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney, John Carradine, 1944
10:45 P.M.
 (3) - MOVIE: 'Driftwood' A girl, who has been without a proper upbringing, is adopted by a young physician. Ruth Warrick, Walter Brennan, 1947
 (5) - Streets of San Francisco
11:00 P.M.
 (4) - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Otto Bettmann.
 (7) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 (7) - Maranatha Concerts.
11:30 P.M.
 (2) - MOVIE: 'Sidewinder One' A motorcycle designer attempts to win a national motors race with his new bike. Michael Parks, Marjoe Gortner, Susan Howard, 1977.
 (4) - Sign Off
 (4) (10) - MOVIE: 'Not Of This Earth' City, plagued by strange murders, where each victim's body is marked with blood, uncovers odd creature from another planet, forcing doctor and nurse to aid him in eerie work. Paul Birch, Beverly Galt, Morgan Jones, William Roache, 1957.
 (7) - Captioned ABC News
 (7) - MOVIE: 'Desert Sands' An Arab brother and sister lead forces on an attack on a Foreign Legion fort, believing the French killed their father. Ralph Meeker, Ron Randall, Maria English, J. Carol Neil, 1955

(2) (3) (5) - Bolso
 (2) (4) (6) - Oakland
 (2) (4) (6) - Salt Lake
 (3) (10) - Idaho Falls
 (4) (10) - Boise
 (4) (10) - Salt Lake
 (6) (10) - Nampa
 (7) (10) - Boise
 (7) (10) - Salt Lake
 (8) (10) - Idaho Falls
 (8) (10) - Portsmouth
 (11) (12) - Twin Falls
 (11) (12) - Altamont
 (11) (12) - San Jose
 (11) (12) - Sacramento
 include Queen Sarah Dash, Peaches and Herb and the Jeff Kutash Dancers. (90 min.)
 (6) - Baretta Baretta attempts to track down a man who murdered a doctor who he believes was responsible for his son's death. (R) (60 min.)
 (7) - Palestine First of 3 Parts. This series traces the emergence of the Jewish state from 1918 to 1948, utilizing rare archival footage. (90 min.)
 (11) - Jimmy Swaggart
 (11) - Sign Off
12:30 A.M.
 (3) - News
 (8) - Ross Bagley
1:00 A.M.
 (8) - MOVIE: 'Last of the Powersokers' JIP.
1:30 A.M.
 (2) (4) - MOVIE: 'Rodan' JIP
1:45 A.M.
 (7) - MOVIE: 'Decision At Sundown' A man comes to Sundown seeking the betrayer of his wife only to find that she had been unfaithful and his years of searching wasted. Randolph Scott, John Carroll, Karen Stone, 1957.
 (8) - MOVIE: 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon' JIP
2:00 A.M.
 (8) - MOVIE: 'So Proudly We Hell Lives and Love of Army nurses on Bataan during World War II. Claudette Colbert, Paulotte Goddard, Veronica Lake, 1943.
2:30 A.M.
 (7) (10) - MOVIE: 'Riding High' Tribulations of a racehorse owner whose three-year-old Broadway

Friday continued

Bill has never had a chance to prove himself. Bing Crosby/Charles Bickford, Colleen Gray. 1950
2:45 A.M.

40 - MOVIE: 'Key Largo' A gang of hoods take over a hotel in the Florida Keys invading the proprietor. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Claire Trevor, Edward G.
4:30 A.M.

43 - MOVIE: 'Sleep My Love' A woman, being driven insane by her
5:00 A.M.

husband, meets and falls in love with a man who saves her life. Claude Colbert, Don Ameche, Robert Cummings. 1948
5:00 A.M.

40 - MOVIE: 'Dust Be My Destiny' A bitter ex-con starts life anew with his young wife but is arrested for murder. John Garfield, Priscilla Lane. 1939

Saturday

7:00 A.M.

10 - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
2 - tv(4) 6 - No Programs
2 - tv(4) 8 - 11 - Goddilla Super 90
3 - 40 - 'Scooby's All-Stars'
17 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
17 - Star Trek

31 - Mario's Magic Movie

4 - Best of 700 Club

11:30 A.M.

2 - tv(4) 6 - 30 Minutes
2 - tv(4) 7 - 11 - NCAA Basketball: Colorado St. at Texas-El Paso The Rams of Colorado State University play the Minors of Texas-El Paso
4 - Consumer Survival
4 - Other Side of the Coin
6 - Kids Are People Too
7 - To Be Announced

47 - Mavenski

3:00 P.M.

2 - 3 - CBS - Sports Spectacular: Today's program includes the Billiards Money Player Shoot-out, featuring Minnesota Fats vs. Bruce 'Superstroke' Christopher, and Skill Shoot competition: Stuntmen Competition; part 3; and Boxing Corner featuring highlights of top fights and boxing news. (60 min.)
3 - 4 - ABC's Wide World of Sports
3 - Wash. Week in Review
3 - Hi Doug

3 - Dimensions 5

3 - That's Hollywood

3 - Fiesta Latina

7:00 P.M.

2 - 4 - White Shadow
2 - tv(7) 8 - 11 - CHiPs A wealthy man and his granddaughter are the targets of a phoney protection scheme. Guest starring Rudy Vallee and Mary Frances Crosby. (60 min.)
4 - Victory Garden
4 - 40 - Welcome Back, Kotter
7 - Consumer Survival
8 - Program Cont'd

triangle that results in disaster.

Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan, Betsy Palmer. 1955

6 - MOVIE: 'Swingin' Summer' This breezy musical pits teen-ager against teen-ager in a summer romance. James Stacy, William A. Pittman, Quinn O'Hara. 1955
7 - Saturday Night Live
8 - Pool Goes the Country

10:45 P.M.

3 - Hawaii Five-O McGarrett is sniped while on a beach-pancake bank while filled of a fortune. Guest starring Robert Reed. (60 min.)
3 - Ironside

7:30 A.M.

3 - Challenge of the Super-Florida
2 - Electric Company
8:00 A.M.
7 - Sesame Street
7 - Rock 76
17 - MOVIE: 'Desiree' Napoleon and his thwarted first love, daughter of a silk merchant. How their later meetings change the course of history. Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Marlo Overton, Michael Rennie, Cameron Mitchell. 1954.

12:30 P.M.

2 - 3 - All-New Poppy Hour
2 - tv(6) 6 - No Programs
4 - Victory Garden
4 - What Do You Want to Be?
4 - Batman
12:30 P.M.
3 - Lowell Thomas Remembers
4 - F-Trop
3 - Animals, 'Animals' Today's show will feature 'the Goat.'
7 - MOVIE: 'The Plainsmen' Remake of the classic western featuring historical characters. Don Murray, Guy Stockwell, Abby Dalton. 1966
3 - Charisma
17 - MOVIE: 'Die, Monster, Die' England: Upon a visit to meet Franco's parents, an American scientist encounters horror as girl's father metamorphoses into a monster. (40 min.)
4 - To Be Announced
3 - Donna Fargo
11 - Views

3 - Mark Twain
3 - 6 - Carter Country
3 - Footsteps
3 - Lesson

11:00 P.M.

7 - Live From Lincoln Center: Itzhak Perlman is guest soloist as Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic in a concert which includes works by Stravinsky. (2 hrs.)
8 - Bonkers
3 - Best of 700 Club
11 - 11th Victim/ U.S. Olympic Committee track meet among the athletes competing at this meet will be distance runner Dick Burkler, pole vaulter Mike Tully and high jumper Franklin Jacobs. (90 min.)
7 - Jukebox

8:30 A.M.

2 - 3 - Tarzan and the Super Seven
2 - tv(7) 8 - Daffy Duck
3 - Lullas, Yoga And You
3 - Mann
11 - Archies

4:00 P.M.

2 - Weekend West
2 - tv(4) - Wild Kingdom
3 - 30 Minutes
4 - Julie Child and Company
3 - Roundtable
7 - Adm-12
7 - To Be Announced
3 - Donna Fargo
11 - Views

8:00 P.M.

2 - 3 - MOVIE: 'W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings' An essaying-con-artist loses country music, robbing gas stations and a singer called Dixie. Bug Reynolds, Art Carney, Conny Van Dyke. 1974
2 - tv(7) 8 - 11 - Super Bowl Saturday Night O.J. Simpson hosts this comedy variety special at the NFL Commissioner's Party on the eve of Super Bowl XIII. Many football greats and stars including Johnny Carson, Elliott Gould, Lee Majors and Susan Saint James will add to the fun. (2 hrs.)
3 - College Basketball: George Fox vs. N.W. Nazarene
3 - 40 - Love Boat
7 - Live From the Mat: Luisa Miller Verdi's tragic Tyrolean love story, set in the early years of the 19th century, features Renata Scotta in the title role. (2 hrs.)

11:30 P.M.

2 - tv(3) 11th Victim/ U.S. Olympic Invitational Track Meet Among the athletes competing at this meet will be distance runner, Dick Burkler, pole vaulter Mike Tully and high jumper Franklin Jacobs. (90 min.)
17 - MOVIE: 'Raiders of the Seven Seas' Dashing pirate Barbosa and girl he kidnaps to save from a rasical fall in love, much to their surprise. John Payne, Donna Reed, Lon Chaney. 1953.

9:00 A.M.

2 - tv(1) 8 - 11 - Yogi's Space Race
4 - Reporters
3 - 40 - Fangface
7 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
8 - Bible

4:30 P.M.

2 - 3 - CBS News
2 - tv(7) 8 - 11 - NBC News
4 - Congressional Outlook: National Health Insurance is discussed
3 - 40 - ABC News
7 - Out of Africa
5:00 P.M.

3 - Rock Church
17 - Hoe Haw Honays

8:30 P.M.

17 - Dolly!

3 - 40 - Fantasy Island
3 - Turning Point
17 - Porter Wagoner

11:45 P.M.

3 - Rockford Files Rockford's foster brother asks his help in protecting him from the underworld. Guest starring James Hampton. (R) (60 min.)
3 - MOVIE: 'Rally 'Round the Flag Boys' A young husband becomes innocently but embarrassingly involved with his seductive lovely neighbor. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Jack Collins. 1959

9:30 A.M.

4 - Footsteps
3 - 40 - New Pink Panther Show
7 - Once Upon a Classic 'The Secret Garden.' Part 6. Colin's doctor gives him permission to go outdoors with Mary and Dickon.
3 - Faith That Lives

5:00 P.M.

2 - Rookies
2 - tv(4) - Different Strokes
3 - Emergency One
4 - Firing Line
3 - Family
3 - Star Trek
3 - Soccer Made In Germany
3 - Nashville on the Road
3 - Warren Roberts
11 - Lawrence Walk

8:30 P.M.

17 - Dolly!

3 - 40 - Fantasy Island
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17 - Porter Wagoner

12:00 A.M.

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10:00 A.M.

3 - 40 - Space Academy
2 - tv(7) 8 - Fabulous Funnies
4 - Other School System
4 - 60 - Weekend Special A huge sum of money changes a young man's life temporarily. Starring Danny Most, Richard Deacon and Charles Lane. (R)
3 - Cinematic Eye
3 - Warren Roberts
11 - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

5:30 P.M.

2 - tv(4) - Joe and Valerio
3 - Nashville Music
17 - NHL Hockey: Atlanta at Detroit The Atlanta Flames play the Detroit Red Wings at the Olympia.

9:00 P.M.

3 - Rock Concert
2 - tv(3) 3 - 6 - 7 - 8
3 - News
3 - Sneak Preview
11 - Barnaby Jones
10:15 P.M.

12:30 A.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'The Questor Tapes' Questor is neither man nor machine. He is an astounding combination of both. Robert Foxworth, Mike Martin, Vernon. 1973
2 - tv(4) - Dean Martin Celebrity Roast Host Dean Martin roasts Joe Namath along with stars including Angus Dickinson, Orson Welles, Lorne Greene, Milton Berle and Red Buttons. (60 min.)
4 - MOVIE: 'Long Day's Journey Into Night' Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical play dealing with his early turbulent life, unfolding in 1912. Katharine Hepburn, Jason Robards, Jr., Ralph Richardson. 1962
3 - 40 - ABC News

10:30 A.M.

2 - 3 - 6 - Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
2 - tv(7) 8 - Bay City Rollers
3 - Over Easy
3 - 40 - American Bandstand
3 - MOVIE: 'The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari' Great silent classic, done in surrealistic style, about a somnambulist under the spell of a mad doctor. New sound track and music. Conrad Veidt, Lil Dagover. ***. 1919.
17 - MOVIE: 'Ride to Hengman's Tree' The 'Black Bandit' has a \$10,000 price on his head after escaping from the Hengman's Tree. Jack Lord, James Farentino, Don Galloway. 1967

5:30 P.M.

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11:00 A.M.

2 - 3 - Ark II
2 - tv(4) - Two's Company
4 - Draw & Paint: Don Ruffin
7 - Buggy Pants & the Nitwits

5:30 P.M.

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3 - 40 - ABC News

1:30 A.M.

2 - Sign P
3 - 40 - Alias Smith and Jones
3 - Lesson
12:45 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

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2 - tv(4) - Two's Company
4 - Draw & Paint: Don Ruffin
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3 - 40 - ABC News

1:00 A.M.

2 - tv(4) - MOVIE: 'Legend of Hell House' JIP
3 - Rex Humbard
3 - MOVIE: 'Deadline at Dawn' JIP

5:30 P.M.

17 - NHL Hockey: Atlanta at Detroit The Atlanta Flames play the Detroit Red Wings at the Olympia.

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1:15 A.M.

2 - tv(4) - MOVIE: 'Black Friday' JIP, Timon-Nova, Twin Falls, Idaho '11

Friday, January 18, 1974

Saturday continued

1:30 A.M.
① - MOVIE: 'Sabaka's' A religious cult of fire-worshippers is disbanded by a young man, Boris Karloff, Victor Jory, Nino Marcel. 1955

2:00 A.M.
② - TV - MOVIE: 'Behold a Pale Horse' After the Spanish Civil War,

two enemies oppose each other until a climactic showdown results in death. Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif. 1958

③ - MOVIE: 'Horse Feathers' The Marx brothers turn collegiate, with Groucho as a college president. Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo Marx. 1932

3:15 A.M.
④ - MOVIE: 'The 10th Victim' An international organization in the world-of-tomorrow, in which homicide is legal, is set up. Marcello Mastroianni, Ursula Andress, Elsa Martinelli. 1965

3:30 A.M.
⑤ - MOVIE: 'Soul Soldier' Just af-

ter the Civil War a select cavalry unit of former slaves is stationed in western Texas patrolling the Mexican border. Ralph Johnson, Cesar Romero. 1971

5:00 A.M.
⑥ - MOVIE: 'Second Face' The drama of a girl whose face is scarred. Ella Raines, Bruce Bennett.

Rita Johnson. 1950

⑦ - MOVIE: 'Separate Tables' A newspaper charge of molesting against one resident and the arrival of the ex-wife of another resident bring havoc to the lives of a group of lonely people. Deborah Kerr, Rita Hayworth, David Niven, Burt Lancaster. 1959

Sunday

7:00 A.M.
① - What's New, Mr. Magoo?
② - TV - ⑦ ⑧ - No Programs

7:30 A.M.
③ - Herald of Truth
④ - No Programs
⑤ - Young Samson
⑥ - 700 Club
⑦ - Praloe the Lord Club
⑧ - Agriculture U.S.A.
⑨ - Gospel Jubilee
⑩ - Gospel Hour
⑪ - Lost in Space

⑫ - Acts 29
⑬ - Faith for Today
⑭ - News

will land below the Arctic Circle. He begins raising wolves from infancy intending to set them free after gaining their confidence. Gordon Eastman. *** 1970.

⑮ - Star Trek
⑯ - Wild Street Week
⑰ ⑱ - Wild Kingdom
⑲ - To Be Announced

anged Vietnam veteran joins an Arab terrorist group in a plot to murder '80,000 Super Bowl Fans. Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern, Marthe Keller. 1977

7:45 A.M.
② - TV - Cathedral
③ - Herald of Truth
④ - Gospel Hour
⑤ - Faith for Today
⑥ - Sesame Street
⑦ - Kids Are People Too
⑧ - Lamp Unto My Feet
⑨ - ⑬ ⑭ - Rox Humbard
⑩ - Grieving Lives
⑪ - Hazel

10:30 A.M.
⑫ - SportsWorld
⑬ - Sesame Street
⑭ - Let's Face It
⑮ - Zoom
⑯ - Oral Roberts
⑰ - Views

⑱ - Super Bowl XIII: Dallas vs Pittsburgh The Dallas Cowboys play the Pittsburgh Steelers at the Orange Bowl in Miami. Gurt Gowdy, John Brodie, Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen will be on hand to report on the action.

6:00 P.M.
⑳ - ⑳ - 60 Minutes
㉑ - No Programs
㉒ - The Talking Walls of Pompeii
㉓ - The Talking Walls of Pompeii
㉔ - Hardy Boys The Boys
㉕ - Hardy Boys The Boys

⑳ - Rizzo Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, one of the most controversial big-city mayors of our time, is profiled. (60 min.)

㉑ - MOVIE: 'The Longest Yard' A team of convicts are given a chance to tackle their prison guards in a football game. Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. 1974

㉒ - Dragnet

7:15 A.M.
③ - This Ring
④ - Clue Club
⑤ - Sacred Heart
⑥ - Tabernacle Choir
⑦ - Bullwinkle
⑧ - Koeze Brothers

11:00 A.M.
③ ④ - Superstars Today's show will feature the Men's Preliminary show will feature the Men's Preliminary

③ - MOVIE: 'The Spoilers' Rex Beach's adventure-loving characters live again in this story of a wild-west Yukon. Anne Baxter, Jay Chandler, Rory Calhoun, Ray Danton, Barbara Britton, John McIntire. 1955

㉖ - Solid Conduct Sir Georg Solti
㉗ - Solid Conduct Sir Georg Solti
㉘ - Muppets
㉙ - Rex Humbard
㉚ - MOVIE: 'Way Way Out' A timid trainee is urged to marry a woman astronomy student so they can man the U.S. weather station on the moon, since the men at the station are constantly fighting and the government decrees they be replaced by a married couple. Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens, Dennis Weaver. 1966

8:30 P.M.
① - Oral Roberts
② - Ruff House

7:45 A.M.
② - TV - Cathedral
③ - Herald of Truth
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⑨ - ⑬ ⑭ - Rox Humbard
⑩ - Grieving Lives
⑪ - Hazel

11:30 A.M.
④ - Once Upon a Classic
⑤ - Consumer Survival
⑥ - Meet the Press

④ - Beethoven Festival Beethoven's 'Symphony No. 6' is discussed and performed. (60 min.)

⑤ - Secret World of Raptiles
⑥ - To Be Announced
⑦ - Animals, Animals Today's show will feature 'The Fish.'
⑧ - Ho Lives

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9:00 P.M.
① - Ruff House
② - Masterpiece Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street-Part 14. Louis decides to buy a seaside cottage where she and her friends can relax. (60 min.)

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 Feet
⑧ - ⑬ ⑭ - Rox Humbard
⑨ - Grieving Lives
⑩ - Hazel

12:00 P.M.
② ③ ④ - Phoenix Open Final-round play in this PGA golf tournament will be broadcast from Phoenix Country Club. (2 hrs.)

④ - Book Beat
⑤ - Wide World of Truth
⑥ - Exploring the Restless Sea
⑦ - Jerry Falwell

㊱ - Idea Thing
㊲ - Last of the Wild
㊳ - Ostin
㊴ - Leno Ronger
㊵ - Talent Showcase
㊶ - MOVIE: 'The Young Runaways' An advertising executive's daughter runs away from home and accepts the invitation of two female nuns to live in their apartment. Brooke Bundy, Devin Coughlin, Lloyd Bohner. 1968

9:30 P.M.
① - Alice Mal's younger brother and Flou discuss marriage.

8:30 A.M.
③ - Day of Discovery
④ - This Is the Life
⑤ - Look Up and Live
⑥ - The Athlete
⑦ - MOVIE: 'With a Song in My Heart' The musical biography of singer Jane Fonda and of her brave comeback after the accident that left her nearly crippled. Susan Hayward, David Wayne, Roy Calhoun, Thelma Ritter, Robert Wagner. 1952

12:30 P.M.
④ - Palestine First of 3 parts. This series traces the emergence of the Jewish state from 1918 to 1948, utilizing rare archival footage. (90 min.)

④ - Beethoven Festival Beethoven's 'Symphony No. 6' is discussed and performed. (60 min.)

⑤ - Championship Wrestling
⑥ - Face the Nation
⑦ - CBS News
⑧ - Virginian
⑨ - Good News

㊷ - Rippling Yarns
㊸ - Best of 700 Club
㊹ - Alice Mal's younger brother and Flou discuss marriage.
㊺ - U.S.U. Special.

10:30 P.M.
① - Takko 2 with Sandy Gilmour
② - Rockford Files
③ - ④ - News
⑤ - MOV News
⑥ - Short Joplin: King of Ragtime A musical drama that traces the life of a gifted black musician. Billy Dee Williams, Art Carney, Clifton Davis. 1977

8:45 A.M.
③ - Listen
④ - Oral Roberts
⑤ - Rex Humbard
⑥ - Herald of Truth
⑦ - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
⑧ - Day of Discovery
⑨ - In Focus
⑩ - Hour of Power
⑪ - Intouchables
⑫ - This Is the Life

1:00 P.M.
④ - Electric Company
⑤ - Animals, Animals Today's show will feature 'The Fish.'
⑥ - Tabernacle Choir
⑦ - Jimmy Swaggart
⑧ - Viewpoint
⑨ - Face the Nation

⑩ - Turnabout Today's program focuses on the handicapped and how they have made a life and work in their disabilities.

㊻ - Rippling Yarns
㊼ - Best of 700 Club
㊽ - Alice Mal's younger brother and Flou discuss marriage.
㊾ - U.S.U. Special.
㊿ - MOVIE: 'Black Sunday' A der-

10:00 P.M.
① - CBS News
② - CBS News
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1:30 P.M.
⑤ - World Concern
⑥ - World Concern
⑦ - MOVIE: 'The Savage Wild' Cameron and his crew film the

4:30 P.M.
② - Weekend West
③ - Super Bowl Post-Game This program will feature highlights and analysis of the game by sportscasters Bryant Gumbel and Mike Adams.
④ - Hoe Haw
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⑥ - MOVIE: 'Black Sunday' A der-

10:45 P.M.
⑤ - BYU Sports
⑥ - ABC News

10:00 A.M.
② ③ ④ - NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Boston The Philadelphia 76ers play the Boston Celtics at Boston Garden.
⑤ - Meet the Press
⑥ - Villa Alegre
⑦ - Oral Roberts
⑧ - Jerry Falwell
⑨ - Studler See

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⑩ - CBS News
⑪ - CBS News
⑫ - CBS News

Sunday continued

Francis, Ralph Meeker, Bobby Van. 1969

11:15 P.M.

(2) - MOVIE: 'Downhill Racer' An ambitious, undiscovered American skibum replaces another skier injured in pre-Olympic competition and becomes an Olympic super-

skier. Robert Redford, Gene Hackman, Camilla Sparo. 1969

11:30 P.M.

(2) - World Literature Crusade A candid report focusing on a global literature distribution plan, with examples of the campaign's progress in Kenya, Japan, Hong

Kong, Thailand and Brazil. Dr. Jack McAllister will host the program.

(3) - Kojak

(4) - Phil Donahue

(5) - Consumer Buylines

12:00 A.M.

(4) - Sign Off

(5) - News/Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

(4) - Alasio Smith and Jones

1:00 A.M.

(7) - MOVIE: 'The Magic Carpet' Scarlet Falcon and his desert riders are able to trick the villainous

Calfish of Islam when they learn the secret of the magic carpet. Lucille Ball, John Agar, Patricia Medina, Raymond Burr. 1951

(8) - MOVIE: 'It Can Be Done' Amigo! An action Western with no killing and a touch of comedy. Jack Palance, Bud Spencer. 1973

Monday

8:00 A.M.

(7) - MOVIE: 'Sleep My Love' A woman, being driven insane by her husband, meets and falls in love with a man who saves her life. Claude Colbert, Don Ameche, Robert Cummings. 1946

9:00 A.M.

(7) - Phil Donahue The secretaries of famous people such as John Denver, Joan Rivers, John Travolta, and Phil Donahue, talk about their jobs.

9:30 A.M.

(4) - Phil Donahue Donahue focuses on special problems that society creates for gifted girls and women who excel in the sciences.

10:30 A.M.

(7) - MOVIE: 'The Wreckless Ship in the Army' A Naval Lieutenant gives command of an old sailing vessel with a crew that knows nothing about sailing, finds himself on a dangerous mission. Jack Lemmon, Fred Nelson, Chips Rafferty. Tom Tully. 1961

2:00 P.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Caged An innocent girl involved in a holdup is sent to a women's state prison and before long she becomes an embittered, hardened woman. Charles Corer, Agnes Moorehead, Hope Emerson, Jan Sterling. Lee Patrick. 1950.

2:30 P.M.

(2) - Mike Douglas Cohost Jerry Lewis is joined by guests Wilbur 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.

(3) - Mike Douglas Cohost Jimmy Stewart is joined by guests Ben Reynolds, Carol Burnett, Chad Everett and Mayor Thomas Bradley. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Anne Murray and Kid Addott will be included.

(3) - MOVIE: 'A Day Of Fury' Individualism, with little use for law and order, can't reconcile himself to the taming of the once Wild West so disrupts the life of the town of West End. Eric Roberts, Charles Hallahan, Jack Mahoney, Carl Benton Reid, Jan Merlin, John Dehner. 1956.

3:00 P.M.

(7) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Dick Van Patton, Switch, Peter

Crabbe and Marisa Berenson. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes F. Lee Bailey and Charles S. Silberman will be included.

4:00 P.M.

(7) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Dick Van Patton, Switch, Peter Crabbe and Marisa Berenson. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes F. Lee Bailey and Charles Silberman will be included.

5:30 P.M.

(7) - NHL Hockey In Atlanta at Boston The Atlanta Flames play the Boston Bruins at Boston Garden.

6:00 P.M.

(2) (2) (3) (3) (5) (6) (7) (8) (10) - News
(3) - No Programs
(4) (7) - Studio Soe
(5) - Varied Programs
(6) - Little House on the Prairie A hard-drinking drifter has a stormy romance with a very prim and proper Walnut Grove woman. Guest starring Ray Bolger and Eileen Heckart. (90 min.)

7:00 P.M.

(7) - Hockey Cont'd
(2) - Newlywed Game
(3) - Muppets
(3) (7) - Mary Tyler Moore
(4) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
(4) (10) - Make Me Laugh
(5) - Crosswits
(5) - Match Game PM
(7) - Over Easy

8:30 P.M.

(2) - Newlywed Game
(3) - Muppets
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(4) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

(11) - WKRP in Cincinnati Andy's cash prize promotion gimmick could cost him his job.

8:00 P.M.

(2) (3) (5) (10) - M*A*S*H
(3) - News: A Word of Reference This program explores the life and work of B. F. Skinner, the famous and controversial behavioral psychologist and author of 'Walden Two.' (60 min.)

(3) (6) (10) - How the West Was Won

(7) - Live from Lincoln Center Soprano Joan Sutherland and tenor Luciano Pavarotti perform in this first-ever television performance from Avery Fisher Hall. (Approx. 2 hrs.)

(7) - NCAA Basketball: Auburn at Mississippi The Tigers of Auburn University play the Bulldogs of Mississippi State University.

8:30 P.M.

(2) (3) (5) - WKRP in Cincinnati Andy's cash prize promotion gimmick could cost him his job.

(2) (7) (8) (11) - MOVIE: 'Institute for Revenge' An organization is founded to correct wrongdoings, committed against the defenseless. Sam Groom, George Hamilton. 1978

(5) - Rise and Be Healed

9:00 P.M.

(2) (3) (5) - Low Grant Lou uncovers a clever financial scheme run by a sharp con man. Guest starring John Considine. (60 min.)

(4) - Live from Lincoln Center Soprano Joan Sutherland and tenor Luciano Pavarotti perform in this first-ever television performance from Avery Fisher Hall. (Approx. 2 hrs.)

(5) - Life in the Spirit

9:30 P.M.

(5) - Ross Bagley

10:00 P.M.

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (10) - News
(7) - Mr. Speaker: A Portrait of Tip O'Neill This documentary about Tip O'Neill, Speaker of the House, follows him as he carries out both his official and personal duties. (60 min.)

(5) - Life in the Spirit

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(5) - Life in the Spirit

Tuesday

8:00 A.M.

(7) - MOVIE: 'The Day After Tomorrow' A beautiful and clever woman who succeeds in all but love, rises from her lower middle class surroundings to become a glamorous girl. Joan Crawford, David Brian, Steve Cochran. 1950

9:00 A.M.

(7) - Phil Donahue A discussion of television commercials that support people who don't believe in God.

9:30 A.M.

(4) - Phil Donahue Donahue discusses the movement to legalize the use, sale, distribution and cultivation of marijuana with the director of NORML, Keith Stroup, and

reviews with him the latest medical evidence about this controversial drug and its increased use among young people.

10:30 A.M.

(7) - MOVIE: 'Jim Thorpe: All American' The life of one of the world's most popular athletes; his rise, marriage, downfall, and eventual rise again. Bud Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter, Charles Backford. 1951

2:00 P.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Crax in the World' A scientist plans a project to acquire unlimited energy from the Earth's center to benefit mankind. Dana Andrews, Janette Scott, Kieran Moore. 1965

2:30 P.M.

(2) - Mike Douglas Cohost Jerry Lewis is joined by guests Joey Travolta, Dumis Roussos and a look at the world of cockroaches. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes James Brailin and John Lookley will be included.

(3) - Mike Douglas Cohost Jimmy Stewart is joined by guests Lawrence Wolf, Joel Grey, Shirley Humpal and Evelyn Champagne King. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Mr. Frick and Dr. Michael Fox will be included.

(6) - MOVIE: 'Getting Away From It All' Two middle-class couples drop out of society in search of paradise. Barbara Feldon, Larry Hagman and Jim Backus. 1971.

3:00 P.M.

(2) (3) (5) - Snowbound A teenage boy and girl learn to respect each other while stranded in a blizzard and forced to cope with survival. (1) (60 min.)

(7) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Victor Borge, Lindsay Wagner, Ron Samuels and Samantha Sang. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Stephen Birmingham will be included.

4:00 P.M.

(5) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Victor Borge, Lindsay Wagner, Ron Samuels and Samantha Sang. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Stephen Birmingham will be included.

12:00 A.M.

(2) (3) (7) (8) - Tomorrow

(4) - MOVIE: 'Get Christie Love' A beautiful black undercover detective assigned to investigate a

12:00 A.M.

huge West Coast drug operation works through the syndicate leader's mistress. Theresa Graves, Harry Guardino, Louise Loret. 1974

(7) - Masterpiece Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street Part 17. Lina Soriano plays a suspense case where she and her friends can relax. (60 min.)

(11) - Sign Off

(17) - News

12:15 A.M.

(17) - Mavorick

12:30 A.M.

(6) - Sign Off

(8) - Ross Bagley

12:45 A.M.

(5) - Mike Douglas Cohost Dick Martin is joined by guests Robert Goulet, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jack Carter and Jim Backus.

1:00 A.M.

(2) - F.B.I. JIP

2:00 A.M.

(6) - MOVIE: 'Suspense' JIP

(6) - MOVIE: 'Prescription: Murder' A highly successful psychiatrist and a beautiful actress who is a patient he is in love with scheme to murder his wife and have it appear to be a robbery that resulted in murder. A police lieutenant, consumed with doubt, starts a relentless chase to trap the real murderer. Gene Barry, Peter Falk. 1967.

(10) - Movie J.I.P.

2:30 A.M.

(10) - MOVIE: 'Old Acquaintance' A woman becomes a successful writer but loses her husband and daughter. Betty Davis, Miriam Hopkins, Gig Young. 1943

4:00 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Second Face' The drama of a girl whose face is scarred. Elna Regan, Bruce Bennett, Rita Johnson. 1950

5:00 A.M.

(10) - MOVIE: 'Marty' A shy bachelor butcher is trapped in a pointless life of petty squabbles. Ernest Borgnine, Betty Blair. 1955

5:30 A.M.

(6) - MOVIE: 'Allegheeny Uprising' Handful of Pennsylvania frontiersmen in 1761 defeat British troops in order to stop the sale of firearms and rum to Indians. John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Brian Donley. 1939

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5:00 A.M.

Tuesday continued

4:30 P.M.
 (7) - Snowbound A teenage boy and girl learn to respect each other while attending in a blizzard and forced to cope with survival. (R) (60 min.)

6:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8)
 (9) - News
 (10) - No Programs
 (11) - Studio See
 (12) - Varied Programs
 (13) - *How Haw*
 (14) - Let's Go To The Races

6:30 P.M.
 (2) - Newlywed Game
 (3) - Family Feud

(4) - Mary Tyler Moore
 (5) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 (6) - Mike McHugh
 (7) - Crosswits
 (8) - Shv-Na-Na
 (9) - Cine Dialogue
 (10) - \$25,000 Pyramid
 (11) - Last of the Wild

7:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (5) - MOVIE: 'Bugsy Malone' An all-kid cast presents a spoof of the Roaring Twenties, movie musicals and gangster pictures. Jodie Foster, Scott Bolo, Florio Dugger. 1976
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - MOVIE: 'Midway' This drama is based on the epic World War II naval battle between the Japanese and American fleets for control of a strategic island and superiority in the Pacific. Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, James Cagney. 1976
 (3) (4) - Reporters
 (4) (5) - Happy Days
 (6) - 700 Club

(7) - MOVIE: 'The Magnificent Seven' American gunfighters are hired to protect a small Mexican town from outlaws. Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach. 1960

7:30 P.M.
 (4) - Over Easy
 (5) (6) (7) - Laverne and Shirley Lenny Von Dohlen with Laverna.
 (7) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
 (1) (2) - Soundstage: Freddy Fender and LeBlanc and Carr perform. (60 min.)
 (3) (4) (5) - Three's Company

8:30 P.M.
 (4) (5) - Taxi
 (6) - Lay Witness

9:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) - To Be Announced
 (4) - Live From The Mot: Luisa Miller Verdi's tragic 'Tyrannus' love story, set in the early years of the 18th century, features Renato Scotti in the title role. (3 hrs.)
 (4) (5) - Stargy and Hutch
 (6) (7) - MOVIE: 'Harlan County, U.S.A.' This documentary captures the courage, suffering and sense behind the Kentucky coal miners long strike. Rated PG. 1977
 (8) - Practical Christian Living

9:30 P.M.
 (5) - Ross Bagley
 (6) - MOVIE: 'Hull's Angels on Wheels' The Hall's Angels are terrorizing a gas station and its customers when they meet Post, a troublemaker who has been beaten up by a gang of sailors. Jack Nicholson, Adam Rourke, Sebina Scharf. 1967

10:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8)
 (9) - News
 (10) - MOVIE: 'Mark D. Suvero' This documentary about American sculptor Mark D. Suvero shows his work, family and philosophy. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
 (2) - Barnaby Jones A race car driver kills his brother-in-law and a witness blackmails him. Guest starring Clu Gulager. (R) (60 min.)
 (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) - Tonight Show Gabe Kaplan's guests include Conny Rogers. (90 min.)
 (10) - MOVIE: 'Ash Wednesday' A handsome German playboy for assurance. Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda. 1973

(11) - Love, American Style
 (12) - M*A*S*H
 (13) - Streets of San Francisco

11:00 P.M.
 (5) - MOVIE: 'Ash Wednesday' A handsome German playboy for assurance. Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda. 1973
 (6) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 (7) - Hi Doug

11:15 P.M.
 (3) (4) - MOVIE: 'Columbo: Blueprint for Murder' Columbo is persuaded to dig up a newly poured building pylon in search of a body and when it isn't there, the building's architect makes Columbo scapegoat at a press conference. Peter Falk, Janis Paige, Patrick O'Neal. 1972

11:30 P.M.
 (2) - MOVIE: 'Banack' The Greatest Collection of Them All! A collection of French impressionist paintings is stolen enroute from New York to Boston, and Banack is hired to find it. George Peppard, Penny Fuller. 1972
 (3) - Captained ABC News
 (4) - Jerry Falwell

(5) - MOVIE: 'Plains of Battle' Cossack leader, Taras Bulba, the most ardent fighter in the Ukraine during his bitter struggle in 1660 for independence against the Poles and their Tartar sympathizers. W. Morde, Loretta De Luca. 1970.

11:45 P.M.
 (5) - FBI

12:00 A.M.
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - Tomorrow
 (6) - Live from Lincoln Center Soprano Joan Sutherland and tenor Luciano Pavarotti perform in this first-over televised performance from Avery Fisher Hall. (Approx. 2 hrs.)

12:30 A.M.
 (3) - News
 (4) (5) - MacHeale's Navy
 (6) - Ross Bagley

12:45 A.M.
 (5) - Mike Douglas Cohost Dick Martin is joined by guests George Kennedy, Bay City Rollers, Jay Johnson and Squeaky and Jimmy McChulis. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Frederick Nolan and tarantulas from the Genie Jungle will be included.

1:00 A.M.
 (5) - MOVIE: 'Duel of Champions' JIP

(6) - MOVIE: 'The Sound and the Fury' A girl from a decadent and degenerate Southern family tries to find a social life. Yul Brynner, Joanna Woodward, Margot Leighton. 1959

1:45 A.M.
 (7) - MOVIE: 'The Sound and the Fury' A girl from a decadent and degenerate Southern family tries to find a social life. Yul Brynner, Joanna Woodward, Margot Leighton. 1959

2:00 A.M.
 (5) - MOVIE: 'One Of Our Aircraft Is Missing' The story of six RAF fliers who are forced to bail out over occupied Holland. Eric Portman, Godfrey Tearle. 1941

3:15 A.M.
 (4) - MOVIE: 'The Stranger' A government agent is assigned to head a number of so-called Nazi war criminals. Loretta Young, Orson Welles, Edward G. Robinson. 1946

4:00 A.M.
 (5) - MOVIE: 'South Sea Sinner' After appendectomy performed as man is taken to South Sea Island he comes out to smogged Nazi war criminal. Loretta Young, Orson Welles, Edward G. Robinson. 1946

5:15 A.M.
 (4) - MOVIE: 'Appointment in London' World War II story about an American who is assigned to line. Ian Hunter, Dick Bogarde. 1955

5:45 A.M.
 (5) - MOVIE: 'Mr. Wong in Chinatown' Fortune and a sea captain are Mr. Wong's only two clues to the case of the murder of Princess Lin Hwa. Interesting mystery.

Wednesday

8:00 A.M.
 (7) - MOVIE: 'Part of Love' An American artist in Japan experiences a failure, plans to return home when his friend decides his suicide would arouse interest in his paintings. James Garner, Eric Sommer, Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson. 1965

9:00 A.M.
 (7) - Phil Donahue Today's program features a special report on the People's Temple in Guyana. Part one.

9:30 A.M.
 (1) (4) - NBC Domestic Playbook magazine publisher Hugh Hefner reviews the past 25 years of business success and personal controversy in his career.

10:30 A.M.
 (1) - MOVIE: 'Gone Are The Days' Modern comedy satire of plantation life with darts tossed at anachronous, black-white relations and the upside-down absurdities of the integration 'shoia. Based on Ossie Davis' Broadway play, 'Purlie Victorious'. Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Godfrey Cambridge, Alan Ade. ***1963.

2:00 P.M.
 (5) - MOVIE: 'The Spanish Main' Adventurers rescue a beautiful girl from a villainous nobleman, Maureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid, Walter Szlek. 1945

2:30 P.M.
 (2) - Mike Douglas Cohost Jerry Lewis is joined by guests Bonny Goodman, Sidney Sheldon, Peter Brown, and Cammie the chimp. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Edward Albert will be included.
 (3) - Mike Douglas Cohost Jimmy

Stewart is joined by guests Lucille Ball, Gloria Stewart, Taste Honey, Billy Crystal and David Coverfield. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Joyce DeWitt and Ray Buktenica will be included.
 (5) - MOVIE: 'Law And Order' Marjorie hangs up guns to become rancher. Refuses Marshall's job to clean up town but takes over when brother, who accepted job, is killed. Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone, Alex Nicol, Preston Foster. ***1953

3:00 P.M.
 (7) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Joan Quigley, Sidney Omern, and Ketrina Kincaid. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Tamara Rand, Ron Womoth and Count John Monosocco will be included.

4:00 P.M.
 (5) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Joan Quigley, Sidney Omern, and Ketrina Kincaid. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Tamara Rand, Ron Womoth and Count John Monosocco will be included.
 (6) - Afterschool Special A young athlete discovers that winning isn't everything. Starring Steve Shaw, James G. Richardson and Anno Gee Byrd. (R) (60 min.)

6:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) - News
 (10) - No Programs
 (11) - Studio See
 (12) - Varied Programs
 (13) - Incredibly Hulk David Banner isolates himself in a remote area but is interrupted by a girl on the run. (60 min.)
 (14) - Edward the King In 13 one-hour episodes, a Mobil Showcase presentation depicts the colorful

life of an extraordinary monarch. This series follows Edward from his birth and upbringing through his youthful rebellions and romances to his long-delayed coronation and brief but eventful reign.

6:30 P.M.
 (2) - Newlywed Game
 (3) - Mary Tyler Moore
 (4) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 (5) - Night Flight The dramatic story of the early days of aviation and man's love for and fear of flying. Starring Trevor Howard, Bo Stevens, and Colonel Lopez.

(6) - Crosswits
 (7) - Wild World of Animals
 (8) - Over Easy
 (9) - Price Is Right

7:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (5) - Incredibly Hulk David Banner isolates himself in a remote area but is interrupted by a girl on the run. (60 min.)
 (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) - MOVIE: 'Mandrill' The comic strip hero comes to life using his special powers to combat a madman and his mind-control madmen in crime. Anthony Herrera, Simona Griffith, Ji-Tu Cumbuka. 1978
 (10) - Reporters
 (11) (12) - Eight Is Enough
 (13) - Dick Cavett Conclusion: To day's guest is Harold Clurman.

(14) - 700 Club
 (15) - MOVIE: 'The Sun Also Rises' A story of people caught up in the turbulent currents of the 'lost generation' after the first World War. Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Errol Flynn, Eddie Albert. 1957

7:30 P.M.
 (4) - Over Easy
 (5) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (4) - One Day at a Time Conclusion: Ann's romance involves brings her to a critical crossroads.
 (5) (7) - Great Performances: Ah, Wilderness Eugene O'Neill's play casts a nostalgic glance at bygone America, where an appealing young hero emerges triumphantly from adolescence into manhood. (2 hrs.)
 (6) (8) (9) - Charlie's Angels

(10) - Sgt. T.K. Y. A plainclothes police detective uses logic and his acting ability to solve the slaying of a famous rock singer. Starring Johnny Yune. Guest stars include Harold Guld, John Colicos and Tim Thomerson. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
 (2) (3) (5) - Jeffersons
 (6) - Max Morris

9:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (4) - Kaz
 (5) (6) (7) (8) - Sgt. T.K. Y. A plainclothes police detective uses logic and his acting ability to solve the slaying of a famous rock singer. Starring Johnny Yune. Guest stars include Harold Guld, John Colicos and Tim Thomerson. (60 min.)
 (9) (10) - Vegas Dan becomes the target of a hitman hired by a Vietnam veteran who holds 'Dan responsible for his wartime injuries. Guest starring Will Sampson, Richard Lynch and Don Gordon. (60 min.)
 (11) - Rock
 (12) - Ross Bagley

9:30 P.M.
 (5) - 700 Club
 (6) - College Basketball: Cookman Bethune vs. Morris Brown

10:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) - News
 (10) - Rizzo Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, one of the most controversial big-city mayors of our time, is profiled. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
 (2) - Rockford Files Rockford uncovers a huge land swindle. (R) (60 min.)
 (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) - Tonight Show Gabe Kaplan's guests include Richard Lewis. (90 min.)
 (10) - Police Woman Pepper is attracted to a race car driver acting as her undercover partner as they attempt to break a pot smuggling operation. (R) (60 min.)
 (11) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 (12) - Good News

10:45 P.M.
 (3) - Barnaby Jones
 (4) - Streets of San Francisco

11:00 P.M.
 (3) - Dick Cavett Conclusion: Today's guest is Harold Clurman.
 (4) - Police Woman Pepper is attracted to a race car driver acting as her undercover partner as they attempt to break a pot smuggling operation. (R) (60 min.)
 (5) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 (6) - Good News

11:30 P.M.
 (2) - Kotelik A prize fighter goes berserk after finding his wife killed. Guest starring Paul Benjamin. (R) (60 min.)
 (3) - Sign Off
 (4) (5) - Mannix Mannix is being framed in a murder case with many suspects. Guest starring Michael Wilding and Hazel Court. (R) (60 min.)
 (6) - Captained ABC News
 (7) - Rex Humbard

Wednesday continued

11:45 P.M.
 (3) - **MOVIE:** Banacok: Now You See Me, Now You Don't Banacok is called in to investigate the disappearance of a banker. George Popoard, Ralph Mann, 1974
 (5) - **FBI**

12:00 A.M.
 (2) - **TV:** (7) (8) - Tomorrow
 (5) - **Mannix** Mannix is being framed in a murder case with many suspects. Guest starring Michael Wilding and Hazel Court. (W) (60 min.)

(7) - **Boothaven Festival** Boothoven's "Symphony No. 6" is discussed and performed. (60 min.)
 (11) - **Sign-Off**

12:15 A.M.
 (17) - **MOVIE:** "Chuke" A gunfighter arrives at an isolated fort and learns that unless the Indians are given food there will be trouble. Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine, John Mills, 1967

12:30 A.M.
 (10) - **McHale's Navy**
 (5) - **Ross Bagley**

12:45 A.M.
 (5) - **Miko Douglas** Cohost Dick Martin is joined by guests Dolly Martin, Bobby Goldsboro, Melissa Sue Anderson and Frank Rains

1:00 A.M.
 (2) - **TV:** - F.B.I. JIP
 (10) - **MOVIE:** "Laughing Anne" JIP
 (10) - **MOVIE:** "Mr. Skeliffington" JIP

2:00 A.M.
 (10) - **MOVIE:** "Paris Honeymoon" A millionaire cowboy in Paris helps his fiancee get a divorce from a

French nobleman. Bing Crosby, Akim Tamiroff, Franciska Gogol, 1939

2:30 A.M.
 (10) - **MOVIE:** "Mr. Skeliffington" The drama of a lady of many loves, and her selfish and scheming life. Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Walter Abel, 1944

3:45 A.M.
 (10) - **MOVIE:** "Chief Crazy Horse" The story of the legendary chief who defeated Custer. Victor Ma-

ture, Susan Ball, 1955
5:15 A.M.
 (3) - **MOVIE:** "Fabulous Dorsey" Life of the battling Dorsey brothers, with swingdom's top musicians. Their feud and reconciliation. Tommy & Jimmy Dorsey & Orchestra, Janet Blair, William Lundigan, ** 1947.

(10) - **MOVIE:** "Dahgorous" A self-centered star, unable to get a job, seeks refuge in drink. Bette Davis, Franchot-Tone-Margaret-Lindsay, 1935

Thursday

8:00 A.M.
 (1) - **MOVIE:** "Legend of the Lost" Two men and a girl search for treasure and a lost city in the Sahara desert. John Wayne, Sophie Loren, Rossano Brazzi, 1957

9:00 A.M.
 (7) - **Phil Donahue** Today's program features a special report on the People's Temple in Guyana. Part two.

9:30 A.M.
 (10) - **Phil Donahue** Members of the National Association to Aid Fat Americans, both fat and thin, discuss their dedication to the proposition that "fat can be beautiful," and the work of improving the low self-esteem of the average fat person, and their struggle against discrimination in employment, advertising and fashions.

10:30 A.M.
 (17) - **MOVIE:** "The Last Wagon" Men in 1873, on way to be hanged, turns hero when Indians attack wagon train. Clark Gable, Felicia Farr, Ken Clark, Tommy Rettig, Susan Kohner, 1956

2:00 P.M.
 (5) - **MOVIE:** "Land of the Pharaohs" Story of the building of a tamper-proof tomb, a creation looked at as the first of the Seven Wonders of the World. Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins, Dorey Meritt, 1955

2:30 P.M.
 (2) - **Miko Douglas** Cohost Jerry Lewis is joined by guests Maureen Ferguson and Lou Rawls. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Sarah Vaughn will be included.

(3) - **Miko Douglas** Cohost Jimmy Stewart is joined by guests Fred MacMurray, the Sylvers, Judy Stewart and Katie MacMurray. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Frank Capra and Stan Kahn will be included.

(8) - **MOVIE:** "The Hatfields and the McCoys" Two young people spark a savage conflict between their families that explodes into the most famous feud in American history - the mountain war of the Hatfields and the McCoys. Jack Palance, Steve Forrest, Richard Hatch, 1975.

3:00 P.M.
 (7) - **Merv Griffin** Today's guests are Wayne Rogers and Eric Carmen. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Donny Johnston, Pia Zadora and Shelley Hack will be included.

4:00 P.M.
 (5) - **Merv Griffin** Today's guests are Wayne Rogers and Eric Carmen. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Donny Johnston, Pia Zadora and Shelley Hack will be included.

5:30 P.M.
 (17) - **NBA Basketball:** Seattle at Atlanta The Seattle Supersonics play the Atlanta Hawks at the Omni.

6:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8)
 (10) - **News**
 (2) - **TV:** - No Programs
 (7) - **Studio 54**
 (5) - **Varied Programs**
 (11) - **Waltons**
 (17) - **Basketball Cont'd**

6:30 P.M.
 (2) - **Newlywed Game**
 (7) - **Family Feud**
 (3) (7) - **Mary Tyler Moore**
 (10) - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
 (10) - **Make Me Laugh**
 (5) - **Crosswits**
 (6) - **Family Feud**
 (7) - **Utah Weekend**
 (8) - **Name That Tune**

7:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (5) - **Waltons**
 (2) - **TV:** (7) (8) (11) - **Legends of the Superheroes** In a wonderful cave, on a silver stage, the superheroes gather to be "roasted" by an assembly of villains and minor heroes. Starring Craig Garrett, Barbara Joyce, Adam West and Burt Ward. (60 min.)

(10) - **Reporters**
 (6) (10) - **Mork & Mindy**
 (7) - **Dick Cavett** Today's guest is C.P. Snow.
 (8) - **700 Club**

7:30 P.M.
 (4) - **Over Easy**
 (8) (10) - **Make It (PREMIERE)** Billy's parents are determined he should burn up the books, not the disco dance floor. Starring David Naughton, Lou Antonio and Eilon Travolta.

(7) - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
8:00 P.M.
 (2) (5) - **Hawaii Five-O** A detective novelist informs McGarrett she has already solved the death of a scuba diver. Guest starring Mingo Natwick and Robert Vaughn. (60 min.)

(2) - **TV:** (7) (8) (11) - **Quincy** Quincy tries to end a negligent plastic surgeon's disfigurement of innocent victims. Guest starring Joan Greer. (60 min.)
 (3) - **MOVIE:** "Confessions of A Police Captain" A dedicated cop caught up in the corruption of his own system. Franco Nero, Martin Balsam, 1971.

(3) - **Mastripelle** Theatre: Duchess of Duke Street Part 14. Luisa decides to buy a seaside cottage where she and her friends can relax. (60 min.)

(10) - **After 40th Anniversary**
 (8) - **Barney Miller** Wojo has a new girl friend. (60 min.)
 (7) - **Novel:** The Mind Machines Some scientists say it won't be long before computers can think better than their creators. (60 min.)
 (10) - **NCAA Basketball:** Wake Forest at North Carolina The Doorn Deacons of Wake Forest University play the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina.

8:30 P.M.
 (4) (10) - **MOVIE:** "Promise Him Anything" Starring Eddie Albert, Mag Foster, Freddie Forman, William Schellert and Tom Ewell. A young man has high hopes when he takes out a girl whose computer dating card reads suggestively "anything goes," but when he finds out that nothing goes he takes her to court for breach of promise. 1973.

(5) - **Northern Vibe** Poole
9:00 P.M.
 (2) (5) - **Barney** Jones A disco dancer's reputation as a sex symbol has made her a target for murder. (60 min.)

(2) (7) (8) (11) - **Rockford Files** Rockford tries to clear a drunk driver who was framed for homicide. Guest starring Margaret Blye and Mills Watson. (60 min.)
 (4) - **MOVIE:** "Gilbert And Sullivan" The great light opera team, always at odds, with Sullivan wanting to compose serious music. Robert Foy, Joyce Evans, Dinah Sheridan, 1953

(4) - **Family**
 (7) - **Palatine** Second of 3 parts. This series traces the history of Palestine from the end of World War II to Israel's independence in 1948. (90 min.)
 (8) - **Manna**

9:30 P.M.
 (5) - **Ross Bagley**
10:00 P.M.
 (2) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

(10) - **MOVIE:** "The Real Girl" In the Philippines after the Spanish-American War an army doctor conquers a plague and starts the self-government of the Philippines. Gary Cooper, David Niven, Andrea Leeds, 1939

10:30 P.M.
 (3) - **MAASH-Hawakaya** and **Trap** per John uncover a new meaning for love and marriage. (R)
 (10) - **TV:** (7) (8) (11) - **Tonight Show** Rich Little is guest host. (60 min.)
 (10) - **Starkey & Hutch** Under suspicion of shooting an innocent bystander who was the wife of a government agent. Starksy and Hutch are in danger. Guest starring Joel Fabiani and Linda Scruggs-Bogart. (R) (60 min.)

(10) - **Love, American Style**
 (3) - **John Cago**
10:45 P.M.
 (1) - **Sports Show**
 (3) - **Feenote**
 (5) - **Strots** of San Francisco

11:00 P.M.
 (2) - **MOVIE:** "Columbo: Requiem for a Falling Star" A fading gossip plots the death of a long-haired actress columnist. Peter Falk, Anne Baxter, Mel Ferrer, 1972

(10) - **MOVIE:** "They Call Me Trinity" Two quick-on-the-trigger cowboy brothers have different plans for the future and for the property they hope to steal. Fatsy Granger, Ter-

ence Hill, Bud Spencer 1972
 (4) - **Dick Cavett** Today's guest is C.P. Snow.

(10) - **Starkey & Hutch** Under suspicion of shooting an innocent bystander who was the wife of a government agent. Starksy and Hutch are in danger. Guest starring Joel Fabiani and Linda Scruggs-Bogart. (R) (60 min.)
 (10) - **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
 (5) - **Faith That Lives**
11:30 P.M.
 (1) - **Sign Off**
 (10) - **Mannix**
 (2) - **Captained ABC** News
 (5) - **Hour of Power**

11:45 P.M.
 (5) - **FBI**

12:00 A.M.
 (2) - **TV:** (7) (8) - Tomorrow
 (5) - **Mannix**

(7) - **Great Performances:** Ah, Wilderness Eugene O'Neill's play casts a nostalgic glance at bygone America, where an appealing young hero emerges triumphantly from adolescence into manhood. (2 hrs.)

(11) - **Sign Off**
12:15 A.M.
 (17) - **NBA Basketball:** Seattle at Atlanta The Seattle Supersonics play the Atlanta Hawks at the Omni.

12:45 A.M.
 (2) - **News**
 (10) - **McHale's Navy**
 (5) - **Ross Bagley**
 (5) - **Miko Douglas** Cohost Dick

Martin is joined by guests Reggie Jackson, Lon Anderson and the Lettermen. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes alligator wrestling and Adrian Arpel will be included.

1:00 A.M.
 (10) - **MOVIE:** "Sealed Cargo" JIP
 (10) - **MOVIE:** "Steal on Page One" JIP

2:00 A.M.
 (5) - **MOVIE:** "Woman in Hiding" A husband arranges an accident for his wife's death. Lida Lugino, Howard Duff, Stephen McNally, 1950

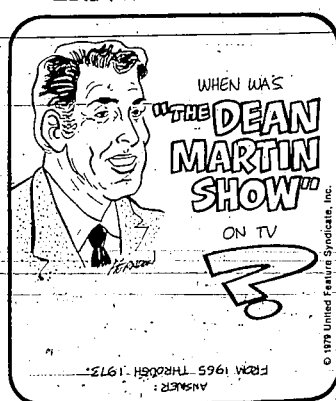
3:15 A.M.
 (10) - **MOVIE:** "Nobody Lives Forever" A returned soldier works his charms on a wealthy widow. John Garfield, Fayt Emerson, Geraldine Fitzgerald, 1946

4:00 A.M.
 (3) - **MOVIE:** "The Lost Moment" Publisher, looking for lost love letters, finds a young girl who has a strange and eerie illusion. Robert Cummings, Anne Moorhead, Susan Hayward, 1947

5:15 A.M.
 (10) - **MOVIE:** "The Long Dark Hall" Wife stands by her husband when he is accused of murdering his girl friend. Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer, Dennis O'Dea, 1951

5:45 A.M.
 (3) - **MOVIE:** "Class of '63" At a class reunion, a jealous husband is convinced that his wife still loves his college rival. James Broline, Joan Hackett, Cliff Gorman, 1973

TRIVIA TEASEDS



—MOVIES—

SUNDAY 01/21/79	TUESDAY 01/23/79	WEDNESDAY 01/24/79
8:30A.M. 17 — "With a Song in My Heart"	2:00P.M. 5 — "Caged"	8:00A.M. 17 — "Art of Love"
12:00P.M. 17 — "Lassie"	2:30P.M. 6 — "A Day Of Fury"	10:30A.M. 17 — "Gone Are The Days"
1:00P.M. 17 — "A Farewell to Arms"	8:30P.M. 2 (7) (8) (11) — "Institute for Revenge"	2:00P.M. 6 — "The Spanish Main"
2:00P.M. 2 — "The Savage Wild"	10:00P.M. 17 — "The Westerner"	2:30P.M. 6 — "Law And Order"
3 — "The Spoilers"	11:30P.M. 2 — "Griffin And Phoenix"	7:00P.M. 6 (7) (8) (11) — "Mandrake"
2:30P.M. 8 — "Kronos"	11:45P.M. 3 — "Sidewinder One"	8:30P.M. 3 — "The Sun Also Rises"
4:00P.M. 8 — "The Young Runaways"	12:00A.M. 4 (10) — "Get Christie Love"	11:45P.M. 3 — "Benacok: Now You See Me, Now You Don't"
6:00P.M. 17 — "Way Way Out"	1:00A.M. 6 — "Suspense" JIP	12:15A.M. 17 — "Chuka"
7:00P.M. 3 — "Black Sunday"	2:00A.M. 6 — "Prescription: Murder"	1:00A.M. 6 — "Laughing Anno" JIP
8:00P.M. 2 — "Black Sunday"	2:30A.M. 40 — "Old Acquaintance"	
8 — "The Longest Yard"	4:00A.M. 6 — "Second Face"	
10:30P.M. 7 — "Scott Joplin: King of Ragtime"	5:00A.M. 40 — "Mary"	
11:00P.M. 2 (7) (8) (11) — "W.E.B. The Girl Who Saved Our America"	5:30A.M. 6 — "Allegheny Uprising"	
17 — "Testimony of Two Men" (Conclusion)		
17 — "Lost Flight"	TUESDAY 01/23/79	8:00A.M. 17 — "Legend of the Lost"
11:15P.M. 2 — "Downhill Racer"	8:00A.M. 17 — "The Damned Don't Cry"	10:30A.M. 17 — "The Last Wagon"
1:00A.M. 17 — "The Magic Carpet"	2:00P.M. 6 — "Jim Thorpe: All American"	2:00P.M. 6 — "Land of the Pharaohs"
6 — "It Can Be Done, Amigo"	2:30P.M. 6 — "Crack in the World"	2:30P.M. 6 — "The Hatfields and the McCoys"
	7:00P.M. 2 (7) (8) (11) — "Midway"	8:00P.M. 3 — "Confessions of A Police Captain"
	2 — "Bugsy Malone"	8:30P.M. 3 (7) (8) (11) — "Promise Him Anything"
	17 — "The Magnificent Seven"	9:00P.M. 4 — "Gilbert And Sullivan"
	9:00P.M. 3 — "Harden County, U.S.A."	10:00P.M. 17 — "The Real Gray"
	9:30P.M. 17 — "Hell's Angels on Wheels"	11:00P.M. 2 — "Columbo: Requiem for a Falling Star"
	10:30P.M. 4 (10) — "Ash Wednesday"	3 — "They Call Me Trinity"
	11:00P.M. 6 — "Ash Wednesday"	1:00A.M. 6 (7) (8) (11) — "Sealed Cargo" JIP

—SPECIALS—

SUNDAY 01/21/79	TUESDAY 01/23/79	WEDNESDAY 01/24/79
12:30P.M. 4 — Palestine	3:00P.M. 2 (7) (8) — Snowbound	6:00P.M. 17 — Edward the King
6:00P.M. 7 — Solti Conducts	4:30P.M. 7 — Snowbound	8:30P.M. 4 (10) — Night Flight
8:00P.M. 4 (7) — Rizzo	12:00A.M. 7 — Live from Lincoln Center	8:00P.M. 4 — Great Performances: Ah, Wilderness
11:30P.M. 2 — World Literature Crusade		10:00P.M. 4 (7) — Rizzo
	MONDAY 01/22/79	
	7:00P.M. 2 (3) (5) — George Burns' 100th Birthday Party	
	8:00P.M. 7 — Live from Lincoln Center	
	9:00P.M. 4 — Live from Lincoln Center	
	10:00P.M. 2 — Mr. Speaker: A Portrait of Tip O'Neill	
		THURSDAY 01/25/79
		7:00P.M. 2 (7) (8) (11) — Legends of the Superheroes
		12:00A.M. 7 — Great Performances: Ah, Wilderness
	FRIDAY 01/19/79	
	6:00P.M. 11 — Captain America	
	7:00P.M. 2 (3) (5) — Captain America	
	9:00P.M. 2 (7) (8) (11) — Dean Martin Celebrity Roast	
	12:00A.M. 7 — Palestine	
		SATURDAY 01/20/79
	8:00P.M. 2 (7) (8) (11) — Super Bowl Saturday Night	
	10:30P.M. 2 (7) (8) (11) — Dean Martin Celebrity Roast	
	11:00P.M. 7 — Live From Lincoln Center	

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY 01/21/79	MONDAY 01/22/79	TUESDAY 01/23/79
10:00A.M. 2 (3) (5) — NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs. Boston	5:30P.M. 17 — NHL Hockey: Atlanta at Boston	8:00P.M. 17 — NCAA Basketball: Auburn at Mississippi
10:30A.M. 2 (7) (8) — SportsWorld		
11:00A.M. 2 (6) (4) — Superstars		
12:00P.M. 2 (7) (8) (11) — Super Bowl XIII Pre-Game Show	9:45P.M. 17 — College Basketball: Cookman/Bethune vs. Morris Brown	
2:00P.M. 2 (7) (8) (11) — Super Bowl XIII: Dallas vs. Pittsburgh		
5:00P.M. 2 (7) (8) — Super Bowl Post-Game		
	WEDNESDAY 01/24/79	
	5:30P.M. 17 — NBA Basketball: Seattle at Atlanta	
	8:00P.M. 17 — NCAA Basketball: Wake Forest at North Carolina	
		THURSDAY 01/25/79
	5:30P.M. 17 — NBA Basketball: Seattle at Atlanta	
	8:00P.M. 17 — NCAA Basketball: Wake Forest at North Carolina	
		FRIDAY 01/26/79
	11:30A.M. 2 (7) (8) (11) — NCAA Basketball: Colorado St. at Texas: El Paso	
	1:30P.M. 2 (7) (8) (11) — NCAA Basketball: USC at Texas	
	4 (6) (4) — Professional Bowlers Tour	
	2:00P.M. 2 (3) (5) — Phoenix Open	
	3:00P.M. 2 (3) (5) — CBS Sports Spectacular	
	4 (6) (4) — ABC's Wide World of Sports	
	5:30P.M. 17 — NHL Hockey: Atlanta at Detroit	
	8:00P.M. 4 — College Basketball: George Fox vs. N.W. Nazarene	
	11:00P.M. 11 — 11th Vitalis/ U.S. Olympic Invitational Track Meet	
	11:30P.M. 2 (7) (8) — 11th Vitalis/ U.S. Olympic Invitational Track Meet	

Marine life series slated

The waters of Mayotte, an island situated in the wide strait that separates Madagascar from the African continent, are the scene of "Exploring the Restless Sea," a fascinating 13-part study of marine life.

The series chronicles a six-month scientific research mission, which probed deeply into a strange, often beautiful and sometimes menacing aquatic world.

Through spectacular underwater photography, the series examines many facets of life beneath the ocean. Divers explore the life and death cycle of marine existence as millions of varied species compete for food and space.

They discover a consistent, delicate balance in the food chain — beginning with microscopic algae, then plankton, then schooling fish and, finally, the large predators: 10-foot moray eels, barracudas, sharks and the amazing poisonous puffer fish.

"Exploring the Restless Sea" now features species have developed highly unlikely systems of co-existence. The tiny rasses fear, for instance, swims without fear through the mouth and gills of man-eating sharks. It feeds on small food particles that would otherwise block the shark's vital passages.

The series goes inside mysterious underwater caves to examine the curiously colorful life forms to be found in total darkness. And it studies the very different aquatic creatures that are active only at night. Spiny lobster, feather stars, squid, soldier fish and luminescent lantern fish are uncovered in their nocturnal meanderings.

"Exploring the Restless Sea," produced by West Germany's Studio Hamburg, is presented on public television by the Oregon Educational Public Broadcasting Service. Funding is provided by public television stations.

Check local listings for time and station.

Eric Clapton's 'Backless' has plenty of spine

By CHUCK PRATT
 ©(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times
 Eric Clapton. "Backless." RSO.
 3 stars Eric Clapton's celebrated slowhand picks up the pace on his latest album, supplying more tough licks than last year's laid back but successful "Slowhand."

disk. "Backless" is a polished charmer, a tasty mix of bluesy rockers, romantic ballads — and the over-all musical finesse of rock's premier guitarist.
 Clapton's tentative vocals work best on blues material like "Early in the Morning" and J. J. Cale's "Friday, January 19, 1979"

"I'll Make Love to You Anytime," "If I Don't Be There by Morning," "Tulsa Time" and "Watch Out for Lucy" are right-on rockers, but Clapton also performs several winning ballads. "Promises" is disarmingly simple and appealing. Marcy Levy (who'll have her own

album in '79) adds her lilting loveliness to that and other tracks. "Golden Ring" is a tender delight that features backing vocals by the Gallagher and Lyle team.
 Looks like another winner for Mr. Clapton.