

Not all questions answered in World War II spy ring file

By A.O. SULZBERGER
 S.N.Y. Times Service
 WASHINGTON — In the final two years of World War II, and perhaps before, the United States government controlled a major German spy ring passing information to Berlin.
 The information, much of which was in turn transmitted to Japan by the German government, was drafted by the Special Section of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to mislead the Axis powers as to the strength and intentions of the Allies. The information was a mixture of factual and fabricated data.
 The effort was described in a 400-page file, once

secret but turned over to the National Archives by the National Security Agency as part of a general declassification of secret government documents. It leaves many questions unanswered, including the nationality of the agents, what happened to them, when they were caught and how they continued to file reports dealing with the war in the Pacific after the fall of Nazi Germany.
 The messages began Jan. 7, 1944, although there are indications that American control over the spy ring had been in effect months earlier. The messages show that the Allies were trying to convince the Axis powers that they were testing jet fighters, producing

a drone bomber and planning an invasion of China — none of which was true.
 "A new airplane, fighter-type P-59, A-Alracomet, manufactured by Bell Aircraft Corp., is entirely jet propelled and has no propellers," read one message, sent by an agent in Washington on Nov. 21, 1944. Like other messages sent from Washington, Baltimore and New York to a "handler" in Hamburg, Germany, this was written by the Special Section.
 The New York agent reported a week later that work on the jet was being canceled because of a lack of durability. But rumors of two other jets were quoted later in the war by the agents.

Many of the messages received by Hamburg and passed on to German Intelligence in Berlin were forwarded verbatim to Tokyo, a sign that they were taken seriously.
 A message from Berlin to Tokyo, dealing with a change in American naval headquarters, reads: "This will have a great effect on Pacific strategy and it may well be that the resourceful Americans who work swiftly and on a large scale have some typical scheme up their sleeves."
 It is not explained in the released documents, some of which were censored, how the German spy team transmitted such a message to Japan.

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Diane Hagaman/Times-News

Workers tow snake-like containment boom down Snake River Thursday as part of the oil cleanup chores

Diesel oil leaks from pipeline near Buhl

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer
 BUHL — A slow leak in a diesel oil pipeline four miles west of Buhl has spilled 2,000 to 4,000 gallons of oil on the ground and in the Snake River in the past two days.
 An official of the Chevron Pipeline Co. in Salt Lake City said the spill was discovered Wednesday afternoon and crews were at the site Thursday engaged in repairs and cleanup.
 Jerry Brewer, division engineer for the pipeline company, said the leak resulted when a small crack developed in a welded joint. He estimated it had been dripping slowly for a month or more but the ice had been holding it back. He said the warm weather the last few days allowed snow and ice to melt and carried the oil down a hillside and into the river.

He described the leak as a mechanical failure of the line. He said so small a leak cannot be detected by the line's leak detection equipment.
 The same line suffered a major break nearby in 1977 when a tractor struck and ruptured the pipe. That much larger leak caused fish kills in a creek and the Snake River.
 Deputy Sheriff T. M. Kendrick, Twin Falls County, said Howard Caster reported the most recent leak Wednesday. At first people thought the oil odor and a slight slick on the river were coming from a truck-trailer accident in which gasoline had been spilled, Kendrick said.
 When the odor persisted an investigation was made and the oil was found in the vicinity of the pipeline.
 According to Brewer, the Finch underground line carries diesel fuels and is one of two main lines the

company maintains between Salt Lake City and Spokane. The line in question handles the oil shipments from Utah into southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and eastern Washington.
 When the leak was discovered, he said, a shipment was being made to Pocatello.
 "We immediately shut down the flow in the line and are now in the process of draining that section of the pipe so repairs can be made," Brewer said. "We expect to have the repairs completed by Saturday. We have no shipments scheduled until Saturday and we expect to be back in service by that time. We haven't actually lost any shipments because of the leak."
 Brewer said cleanup will take several days longer. He said the firm of Western Environmental Services from Portland has been brought in to

clean the river and the ground where diesel spilled.
 The firm will use a large boom which sits on the river and extends across the stream. Absorbent pads to be placed in the water will soak up oil but not water. The boom extends out to trap the oil and push it toward the pads which are cleaned out about once a day.
 "We don't expect any wildlife damage as there is only a slight sheen on the water as we are told," Brewer said. "I don't believe any farm land was damaged except for the pasture and the hillside where the fuel oil ran down toward the river."
 Chevron Pipeline Co. is a common carrier and ships oil and gasoline to various customers in the Northwest.
 The oil line runs a quarter to a half mile from the river in the area where the leak occurred.

Some troops show support for Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Hundreds of soldiers switched sides Thursday and joined the masses demanding the dissolution of Iran's civilian government. Some 1.5 million people marched in Tehran alone and millions more rallied in other cities.
 Up to 2,000 soldiers, armen and officers up to the rank of lieutenant risked severe disciplinary action by pledging their support to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his shadow government. Marching across the capital in their blue and khaki uniforms, they saluted a portrait of the Moslem leader.
 Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar vowed to give his opponents a legal way to unseat him, through elections this summer. If the shouting demonstrators and the strikers who have paralyzed Iran's economy would yield to "calm and democracy."
 But millions more protesters yelling their devotion to Khomeini and their hatred for Bakhtiar still rallied in cities throughout Iran. There were a number of clashes.
 In Gurgan, near the shores of the Caspian Sea, 185 miles northeast of Tehran, police and pro-shah supporters attacked Khomeini demonstrators and killed two of them, Iranian newspapers said. The enraged crowd turned on the police and hanged one officer.
 Another person died and six others were wounded in a similar clash at Mazin in north Iran.

They would only install another dictator.
 The prime minister also said he had been in constant contact with Mehdi Bazargan, a national hero designated premier in Khomeini's regime.
 The 78-year-old ayatollah, the catalyst for more than a year of protest that forced the shah to leave his throne and his homeland Jan. 16, was in seclusion Thursday, reportedly exhausted by his around-the-clock labors since he ended 15 years of exile and returned to Iran in triumph Feb. 1.
 The latest developments did nothing to dispel fears that either a coup or civil war lay ahead for the nation.
 Regular army units, most of which are believed to be still loyal to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, kept to their barracks while the marchers shut down all normal commerce and traffic in Tehran for hours. Parade marshals were in charge of controlling the huge, slogan-chanting crowd of 1.5 million people.
 The pro-Khomeini soldiers, who joined the throng marched singly or in small groups. Photographers were ordered not to snap their pictures, for fear of reprisals by commanders loyal to Bakhtiar and the shah.
 Workers in 11 government ministries, including Bakhtiar's own office, announced they considered the civilian regime illegal, and they told Bazargan they would no longer obey orders from Bakhtiar, Iranian newspapers reported.
 Despite the salvoes of reports that Khomeini and Bazargan had gained new allies, Bakhtiar appeared at a news conference in his tank-guarded office to deny there have been any major military defections and to promise free elections if order were restored.

For fire and police
 Bill may let cities tax the tax-exempt

Bill may let cities tax the tax-exempt

By DAVID MORRISSEY
 Times-News writer
 BOISE — A House committee Thursday voted to introduce a measure giving cities the right to tax churches and other tax-exempt properties for payment of police and fire protection.
 After only limited debate, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee introduced the measure, drafted by the Association of Idaho Cities. The bill says any taxing district which provides police and/or fire protection to properties exempt from taxation "may require the owner of said property to pay the taxing district for the cost of providing said property with police and/or fire protection."
 The measure was opposed in committee by Rep. Wendy Ungrecht, R-Boise, who said she called it "a foot in the door" to unconstitutional taxation of churches.
 But according to Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Idaho, that isn't the intent.
 "At no time has this ever been a measure to harm churches," Hollifield said. "We are trying to help local units of government pay for police and fire protection."
 He noted many properties other than churches are tax-exempt, including fraternal lodges, state government buildings and property owned by tax-exempt organizations. Should the measure pass, Hollifield said, local units of government would have the right to, but not be required to, levy the tax. The levy would also be assessed solely for fire and police services actually provided, he added.
 According to AIC representative Marty Peterson, the need for the legislation grew out of the expense some cities face in providing fire and police protection. Peterson said statistics prepared by the State Tax Commission, which he admitted were "rough" and could be in error, indicate that while Idaho contains \$13 billion in taxable property, another \$17 billion worth of property is presently tax-exempt.
 "As much as 50 percent of the city of Nampa may not be on the tax rolls," Peterson said. "But the city still must provide police and fire protection for the properties."
 Thursday's vote was not an endorsement of the measure by the committee. A full hearing in committee on the bill will be held at a later date.

Donald L. Hendrickson Border officer identified in Jose Leon brutality case

By KEN HODGE
 Times-News writer
 TWIN FALLS — U.S. immigration officials have identified a Border Patrol officer who allegedly mistreated an alien farm worker near Castleford while making an arrest last year.
 The officer, Donald L. Hendrickson, is the same patrolman who shot and killed another Mexican man near Rupert nearly three years ago while attempting to make an arrest.
 The jury for a coroner's inquest last year ruled the shooting death as accidental after hearing testimony from Hendrickson, eye witnesses and experts.
 Recently, immigration officials identified Hendrickson as the Border Patrol officer who arrested Jose Leon of Tomosulo, Mexico, west of Castleford Jan. 31, 1979, according to a response to interrogatory filed in U.S. District Court in Boise.
 After the arrest, Leon charged Hendrickson violated his civil rights by repeatedly kicking and slapping him at the time of the arrest. Two Castleford farmers, watching from a nearby canal bank, said they witnessed the alleged brutality.
 For nearly a year, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service refused to release Hendrickson's name or the results of an INS investigation of the incident.
 Leon's attorney, J. Dee May of Twin

Falls, employed standard discovery procedure in the case and assistant U.S. attorney Jeffrey Ring filed the response containing Hendrickson's name in U.S. District Court Jan. 26, 1979.
 In the response, immigration officials "deny that any assault took place."
 According to the response, Hendrickson has moved to Oklahoma where he is still employed by the Border Patrol. Border Patrol officials have taken no disciplinary action against Hendrickson since the Castleford incident and have neither demoted nor promoted him, court records say.
 Leon's \$50,000 civil damages claim against the INS is still pending, and May said he plans to file suit against Hendrickson now that he knows the man's name.
 Leon obtained a stay of deportation from federal court in Boise to allow him to remain in the U.S. until his case is resolved. He is currently working in Twin Falls.
 Leon alleged Hendrickson apprehended him in a field west of Castleford and kicked and slapped him on the way to a waiting Border Patrol car driven by another officer, Crescencio DeAlba Jr., also named in the Jan. 26 response.
 In response to other questions in the interrogatory, the INS also released the names of special investigators

who investigated the incident and disclosed that two, James P. Harden of St. Paul, Minn., and Weldon S. Nussbaum of Washington, D.C., filed reports of their findings with INS Regional Commissioner Gordon Ruth in Twin Falls, Minn., in February and October of 1978.
 Officials of the INS will not release the reports or any information in them. In the interrogatory response Ring told May he would have to make a request for production of documents to obtain the reports.
 Hendrickson could not be reached for comment, but was involved in the shooting death of Jorge Lemus, another Mexican alien, June 17, 1976.
 After the shooting, Hendrickson told a coroner's jury he had entered a building in an attempt to arrest several aliens. Lemus, he testified, tried to escape through a window.
 Hendrickson said he grabbed Lemus and pointed a gun at the alien's head. He said the gun discharged accidentally and the bullet struck Lemus in the head causing death.
 A jury appointed by Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen listened to testimony from other aliens who witnessed the shooting, and medical experts who took tissue samples from the dead man's head and testified the shooting accidental.
 The jury ruled Hendrickson intended "no criminal means by his actions," Christensen said.

Good morning!

Surgery charm
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New Orleans policemen walk out

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Angry policemen suddenly walked off the job late Thursday, one week before the start of the hectic Mardi Gras carnival season, citing the city's refusal to recognize their teamsters union.
 Members of the Police Association of New Orleans voted unanimously at a regularly scheduled meeting to strike immediately. They left the

meeting room in single file carrying picket signs, with men shouting "strike, strike."
 Some drove away in police cars and motorcycles with sirens blaring and blue lights flashing to set up picket lines at the substations. Within 10 minutes, a dozen officers were marching outside the 1st District police station just one block from the French Quarter.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Police also met to determine whether they would join the walkout. The city formally recognized them earlier this week as the sole bargaining agent for the city's 1,100 police officers.
 That decision by Mayor Ernest Morial led to the strike by police association, the larger of the two unions.



Leonard Woodcock, left, chats with Sen. Frank Church after committee hearing

Committee OKs Woodcock as ambassador to Peking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday approved Leonard Woodcock as U.S. ambassador to Peking, but the panel indicated it might not go along with administration efforts to wrap up its China legislation by March 1.

The committee recommended Woodcock on a 12-1 vote with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the only dissenter.

Helms said he would try to delay Woodcock's confirmation by the full Senate until after his colleagues had approved legislation setting up an

institute to handle future informal relations with Taiwan.

That legislation got bogged down in the Foreign Relations Committee Thursday when the panel decided to

delay writing the measure until Feb. 20 — just 10 days before Washington and Peking are scheduled to exchange ambassadors and formally begin their new diplomatic relationship.

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Teng arrives in China

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping arrived home in Peking Thursday amid reports that China is massing warplanes on the Vietnamese border and the U.S. aircraft carrier Constellation is in the South China Sea.

The New China News Agency, announcing Teng's arrival in the Chinese capital at the end of his historic eight-day visit to the United States, said the Vice Premier and his wife, Chou Lin, were greeted at Peking airport by Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and other top officials.

The agency said, "The impressive welcome (given) Vice Premier Teng on his return from America is viewed here as an indication of the importance China attaches to the development of Sino-U.S. relations and of China's appreciation of the important results of Vice Premier Teng's visit to the United States."

Teng, who paid a two-day visit to Japan on his way home from the United States, tried unsuccessfully to recruit Japan into Peking's anti-Soviet campaign.

Prior to his departure for home, Teng told Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira and other Japanese leaders, in a reference to the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia, that "the Soviet Union is showing its expansionist role in many regions."

Spanish now allowed in the U.S. Army

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The U.S. Army ruled Thursday that Spanish-speaking soldiers may use Spanish instead of English while on duty.

The ruling temporarily ended a controversy over the use of Spanish by American GIs of Puerto Rican, Mexican and Latin American background and said use of Spanish may not be restricted.

The Spanish-speaking GIs had complained they were being "forced" English by some commanding officers who felt the growing use of Spanish in training, field

exercises, classes and formations was hurting combat efficiency, morale and discipline.

In some units 15 percent of the soldiers are Spanish speakers. One infantry commander, troubled by the inability of some of his men to speak more than a few words of English, issued a written order in December, banning soldiers from speaking Spanish while on duty.

He lifted the ban Wednesday, one day after The Stars and Stripes, the daily newspaper of the armed forces overseas, published a front page story on the controversy.

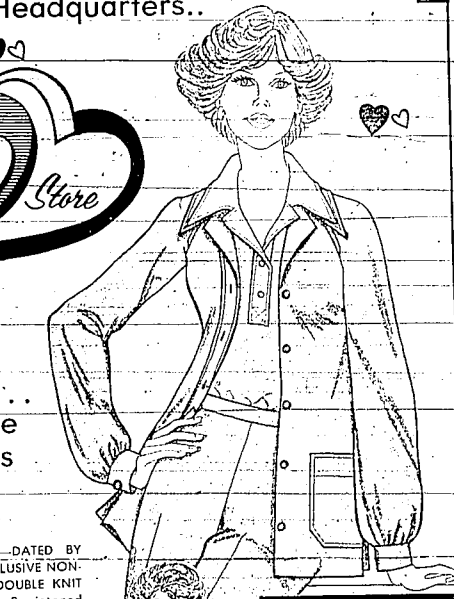
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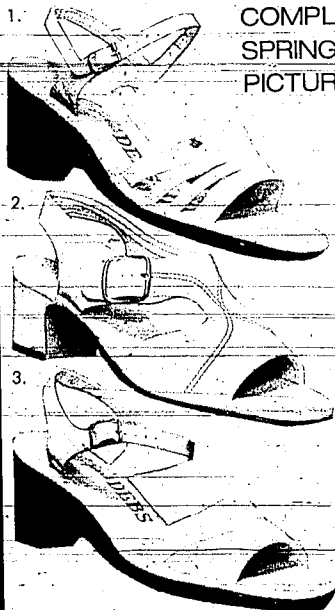


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"If It Isn't Right... Bring It Back"

"If It Isn't Right... Bring It Back"

Spending limit debate turns on issue of citizen vs. state

By GEORGE F. WILL
Washington Post
EASTON, Md. — Comes the revolution, the Tidewater Inn here will be regarded as America's equivalent of the Smokey Institute.

At that Institute, in St. Petersburg, Lenin and other Bolsheviks conspired to seize power. The Tidewater Inn recently was the scene of Tidewater II, the second conference of Republican officeholders interested in formulating policies that can distinguish them from Democrats.
Jerry Brown, not Jimmy Carter, was the Nicholas II against whom they plotted — not Brown the Governor, but Brown the symbol of Democrats whose respect for private property is so slight that they steal "Republican issues." The Tidewater II refrain that wafted across the frozen wastes of Maryland's Eastern Shore was that Democrats are trying to "steal" the issue of fiscal responsibility.
That issue is, increasingly, reduced to the question of what constitutional restraint should be put on federal budget-making. And the public has taken to the march on the parties by prompting 26 state legislatures to call for a constitutional convention to write an amendment mandating a balanced budget.
Tidewater II declined to endorse such an amendment. Most of the 95 officeholders attending the conference were legislators, and few felt that they could draft such an amendment. Even defining what is meant by the "budget" is problematic. Further, compliance with a balanced budget amendment would require more accurate forecasts of revenues than can be counted on.
If the nation is determined to take the dubious step of constitutionalizing economic policy, a better device would be the proposed amendment that would limit annual increases in federal outlays to a percentage no greater than the percentage growth of the gross national product in the preceding year. Under this amendment, the maximum permissible budget increase would be even smaller during its inflation. One advantage of this approach is that it is keyed to outlays, a more controllable variable than revenues.
Sen. John Heinz (R-Pa.) favors such an amendment because "it will not allow government to grow as a real proportion of our gross national product, or our resources, or our wealth, or of its involvement, therefore, in our lives." But Heinz's "therefore" is mistaken.

The growth of federal spending is hardly the only, or even the most important, growth of government "involvement" in Americans' lives. Many of the most irksome forms of "involvement," such as forced busing, other forms of judicial imperialism, and thousands of activities of the government's regulatory apparatus, are not attributable to government's expanded claim on GNP, and would not be alleviated by a constitutional limit on that claim.
Indeed, such "involvement" might become worse as a result of this kind of limit. A government prevented from spending to achieve its aims will be inclined to work its will through regulations. These can have huge social costs, but not costs that appear as items in the federal budget. An amendment like the one Heinz favors may be a good idea, or at any rate the least imprudent amendment yet devised. But it would not provide comprehensive relief from irritating government "involvements" in our lives.
Some theoretically inclined Republicans, like Rep. Dave Stockman, believe that the problem-afflicting American democracy is the basic economic outlook promulgated by John Maynard Keynes. Stockman, southern Michigan's contribution to intelligent government, says the Keynesian assumption is that severe instability is inherent in a

market system, so government must constantly "fine tune" the economy.
Stockman also argues that the Keynesian language ("demand management") used to justify spending programs often is a smoke screen. Many of the programs actually have as their basic purpose the redistribution of wealth. Furthermore, attempts at "fine tuning" create or magnify instabilities, and only strong constitutional chains can counter the economic doctrines and political moves that lead administrations of both parties to abuse the economy.
Other supporters of the sort of amendment Heinz favors argue that America's problem is rooted less in the legacy of Keynes than in the nature of democratic politics. Proposed programs are considered seriatim, without careful consideration of their cumulative effects. Such an amendment would compel such attention.
To be fair, Stockman and others can dispute my characterization of such an amendment as a device for "constitutionalizing economic policy." They can argue that the evidence of the last 40 years is this: What is at stake in broad economic policy is really the basic relationship of the citizen to the state. And that is clearly a constitutional question.

The Times-News

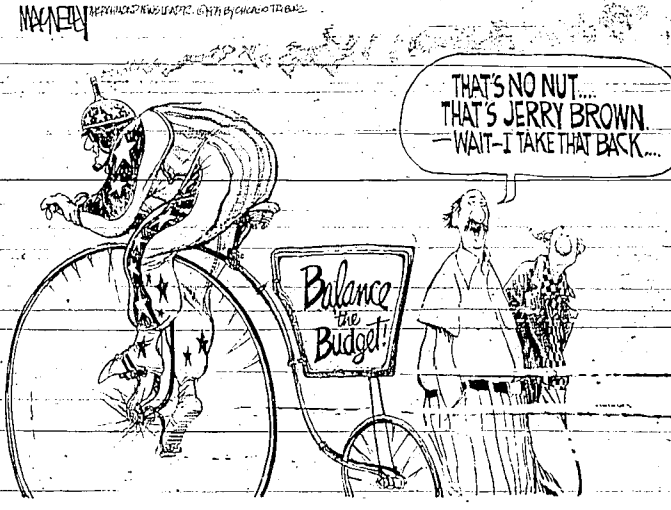
Editorials

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

Lenaghan confirmation vital to Idaho

What appears to be a well orchestrated, hurry-up hatchet job on Robert Lenaghan comes to a climax today.
The Idaho Senate is expected to vote this morning on whether to confirm the reappointment of Lenaghan to a second term on the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.
And if the issue remains partisan, as it has become this week, the Republicans are lining up to kill the confirmation. But judging from the behavior of Senators in the last few days of high controversy aroused over Lenaghan, the Republicans will be voting out of antipathy towards the Democratic commissioner not out of consideration for his performance and abilities.
• The Senate State Affairs Committee hastily conducted hearings and gave its negative recommendation to the full Senate on a 6-5 party line vote.
• Security by Republicans surrounded the preparations for the hearings; Democrats were not included in earlier interviews of witnesses who were later subpoenaed.
• A list of questions with follow-up questions,

which implied the answers were already known, was used during the hearings.
• Former Republican gubernatorial candidate Vernon Ravenscroft, acting as a lobbyist, organized a slate of witnesses to oppose Lenaghan's confirmation. He paid one witness "travel and expense fees" of \$300. Ravenscroft's partisanship cannot be ignored.
• Attacks by three former PUC staff members on Lenaghan smeared his name while the committee did little or nothing to attempt to find the truth behind the smear.
• Today's vote is being held before the smoke has a chance to clear.
• Commissioner Lenaghan has always distinguished himself as a fair, knowledgeable judge over Idaho's utilities and as a man committed to the right of wage-earner, homeowner and farmer to fair and equitable treatment.
His good service to Idahoans should continue.
The possibility that, behind a partisan smokescreen, a group of his enemies may be able to obscure his worth is a damn shame.



Sears may alter 'fair hiring'

Chicago Sun-Times
Usually the fight for equality involves a federal lawsuit against, say, a local school system or a private company to stop discriminatory practices. Now Sears, Roebuck & Co. has turned the tables and sued 10 federal agencies on the same issue — apparently with good reason.
If Sears is right — and that's yet to be seen, of course — the outcome could be a clear guideline on fair hiring practices. At the moment, both circumstantial and factual evidence "indicate" the Chicago-based retailer has a legitimate gripe.
The essence of Sears' complaint is simply that national policies designed

to stop discriminatory hiring actually encourage it, partly through federal rules.
On the one hand, Sears argues, federal policies demand more opportunities for women and minorities. On the other, the GI Bill of Rights, veterans' preferences and other laws serve in fact to limit job opportunities for women and minorities.
Sears also says that the 1978 act to raise the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 has reduced job slots for new employees. We're reluctant to say, "We told you so," but we did warn about that when we urged Congress to go slow on changing the retirement age. Congress unfortunately put emotion ahead of careful deliberation.
That damage could be undone if Sears' class-action suit forces policymakers — to untangle knots they've tied — knots that also result in companies' spending millions of dollars to explain and defend their hiring policies. That's inflationary, since such costs are paid in the end by shoppers.
Sears' action, as we said, seems commendable, but it may not turn out that way. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission smells a rat. It claims Sears is trying to defend unfair practices in hiring and promoting women and minorities. Sears and EEOC are locked in battle over those practices.

Rhodesia fears empty gas tanks

By RICHARD WEST c. 1979
N.Y. Times News Service
SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Southern Africa's whites are facing not only a crisis of race relations but something that may be still more portentous: the end of the automobile as we know it.
This part of the continent, rich in gold, diamonds, copper and uranium, apparently has no oil, though South Africa makes about 20 percent of its gasoline out of coal, which is abundant. South Africa depends for most of its needs on imported oil, some of which is resold to the Rhodesians, banned by United Nations sanctions from buying direct. Until 1979, almost the whole of South Africa's and therefore Rhodesia's oil imports came from Iran; the shah had no qualms about trading with white supremacists.
The new Iranian regime has said it will stop the export of oil to South Africa, which now may not be able to find another supplier except on certain conditions, one of which is likely to be a ban on the resale of oil to Rhodesia, whose reserves are low and were reduced further last month when guerillas blew up a vital fuel depot in Salisbury, the capital.
The fuel crisis is one of the most telling arguments being used by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith to try to persuade his fellow whites to accept black majority rule, which, he hopes, would mean an end to economic sanctions.
The war and political troubles have brought forward and made more urgent a problem that white Southern Africans and all societies that depend on the automobile will have to face anyway — perhaps most of all the United States: the country of Henry Ford.
The automobile has special importance for white Southern Africans, who have always craved space and isolation.
Even those white South Africans who consent to live in a city prefer to inhabit a distant suburb with plenty of garden or open space between themselves and the neighbors.
From the 50th floor of Johannesburg's Carlton Centre you see suburbs stretching for miles after miles over the rolling veld, all green with gardens and glinting with swimming pools. Few whites live in what remains of the city centers. Public transport for whites is virtually nonexistent. The man of the house may drive 10 or 15 miles to work, while his wife also requires a car to take the children to school, to shop, to visit her friends, few of whom are likely to live within walking distance. Walking carries the risk of attack by thieves.
When Africans rioted in Soweto and other townships in 1976, the white middle class in the outer suburbs felt threatened by attack; indeed one angry black mob was stopped only a few yards from a white suburb of

northwestern Johannesburg.
Overnight, the whites' suburban isolation turned from an exclusive privilege into a cause of fear. Thousands of whites bought guns to protect themselves, or to reassure themselves at night, in their lonely luxurious villas.
The threat facing white South Africans has become fearsome reality here in Rhodesia. It is more than 10 years since black guerillas first attacked white farms up in the northeast frontier; now they attack the towns as well. In Umtali, the third largest Rhodesian city by population, most of the whites have left what was once the most exclusive — because it was the most remote — suburb.
Since speed is the best protection against attack, a car journey in modern Rhodesia may involve hurling at more than 100 mph around mountain bends in a car whose passengers are pointing guns out of the open windows. This kind of thing is all very well to watch at the movies; with Steve McQueen at the steering wheel, but far from enjoyable in reality every time you go for a drive.
A great many whites in this part of the world are coming to dread the sight of their cars.
Richard West, a correspondent for the Spectator, published in London, is a guest columnist.

Curious trip is planned to South Africa

By ROGER SIMON
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times
Chicago — The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, a prestigious group dedicated to searching for truth and understanding, has decided to sponsor a curious trip.
The trip, scheduled to leave April 26, offers council members a "country" filled with natural scenic contrasts, astonishing bird life, and a trip to a game preserve. This is all the council's cover letter says about the country and I think I can guess why.
The trip is to South Africa, the last country on Earth to officially and legally discriminate against people based on their skin color.
The country has been soundly condemned by the United Nations as well as by the United States, and Worldwide Outrage is heard every time another dissenter is murdered in a South African prison.
You would not, however, know these things by reading the travel pamphlet distributed by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. That pamphlet, which was not written by the council

but has the council's name stamped on it as sponsor, describes South Africa only as a place of beauty, pleasure and peace.
It features a picture of a bow-and-arrow carrying Bushman on the cover and another picture of semi-naked blacks labeled "Exciting Traditional Zulu Dance."
These are the only pictures of people in the pamphlet and using these pictures to symbolize South African blacks would be like running a picture of American blacks picketing a store and saying "Negroes Engage in Exciting Traditional Riot."
Nowhere are there pictures of the places in which South African blacks are forced to live. Nowhere does it mention the humiliation and degradation of life in South Africa for non-whites, or the terrible punishment that one can pay for speaking out against the ruling white party.
The pamphlet begins by telling members of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations that for \$3,000 they will be taken first to the "luxurious Carlton Hotel in the heart of Johannesburg."
The Carlton Hotel is luxurious. And, indeed, it is one of the few hotels in the entire country where a black man may stay.
But the pamphlet does not tell you that only a small percentage of blacks may stay in the hotel at one time, and that the blacks who stay in such hotels may not swim in the swimming pool with the whites or dance on the same dance floor with them.
Nor does that pamphlet state that in the "heart" of Johannesburg, blacks are forbidden from eating with whites in virtually every restaurant, and are entirely forbidden from sharing washrooms with whites.
Nowhere does the council's pamphlet mention the city of Soweto, which is just outside Johannesburg. This is strange considering that Soweto is probably larger than Johannesburg.
But Soweto is where the black people are forced to live and I guess they do not count in fancy travel brochures. They do not count in brochures that do not mention that the black children growing up in Soweto

whose policies it does not agree with and that this trip does not imply support for or condone the racial policies of South Africa.
I think that reply is inadequate and misses the point.
It would have been possible for the council to sponsor a trip to Nazi Germany in 1940 and distribute a travel pamphlet that mentioned only the stival. Possible, but not homes.
If you think the comparison between South Africa and Nazi Germany is unfair, it should mention that South Africa has Race Classification Boards in which colored strips of paper are held up to a person's skin to measure darkness and pencils are pushed through a person's hair to measure the degree of kinkiness in order to determine race.
For the same reasons, the current pamphlet on South Africa is not honest.
A group called Clergy and Laity Concerned has written a letter to the council protesting the trip on the ground that such trips bring tourist dollars to a racist regime.
That is true, but there is a more fundamental point: I think that there

may be reasons for some people to travel to South Africa to learn what is going on there.
But they should be able to make an informed choice. The council has lent its very prestigious name to a very deceptive document, a document that brings the organization no credit.
Further, it is clear from the itinerary that those who go on the trip will be effectively isolated from learning about what is really happening in South Africa.
I talked to John Reilly, president of the council, who pointed out, quite correctly, that the council has brought many critics of South Africa to Chicago, including banned journalist Donald Woods, and Zulu leader Gatsha Buthelezi? (Assumedly, Buthelezi was not asked to do an "Exciting Traditional Zulu Dance.")
Reilly also said that, if enough people do not sign up, the trip will be scrapped.
We can hope that it will be. We can hope that council members will have more sense, as well as more conscience, than their organization.

People

Jackie wants more depth



JACQUELINE KENNEDY ONASSIS
... featured in March Ms.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Book editor Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis says before she married Jack Kennedy she thought a career in journalism was "ideal," but now she thinks publishing has more "depth."

Writing in the March issue of Ms. magazine, which features the former first lady as its cover girl, Mrs. Onassis also raises a defense for working mothers in a section entitled "Why Women Work."

"What has been sad for many women of my generation is they weren't supposed to work if they had families," she said.

"There were with the highest education, and what were they to do

when the children were grown — watch the raindrops coming down the windows? Leave their fine minds unemployed? Of course women should work if they want to. You have to be doing something you enjoy."

Mrs. Onassis, now an editor at Doubleday, worked as "Inquiring Camera Girl" for the Washington Times-Herald before she met Jack Kennedy.

"Before I was married, I worked on a newspaper," she said. "Being a journalist seemed the ideal way of both having a job and experiencing the world, especially for anyone with a sense of adventure."

Lee Marvin's promise revealed by witness

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "I'll always take care of you, baby," That was the promise Lee Marvin once made to his live-in girlfriend, a witness testified Thursday at the trial of Michelle Triola Marvin's multi-million-dollar breach of contract suit against the 54-year-old actor.

Mimi Marleaux, Miss Marvin's personnel manager during the plaintiff's aborted career as a singer, said Marvin made the promise during a 1968 dinner party at a home in Malibu Beach occupied by the couple.

In effect, Miss Marleaux testified, the 46-year-old Miss Marvin gave up her career, because Marvin wanted her by his side, almost constantly, while he was making movies on location.

At the dinner party, Marvin and Miss Marvin were discussing her

career, the witness said. Miss Marleaux related: "He looked at her and said, 'I don't know why you're worried about a singing career. You've got me. I'll always take care of you, baby.'"

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GREGORY PECK LAURENCE OLIVER JAMES MASON
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL
If they sunbe... will we?
FRI. & SAT. 7:00 & 9:25
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TWIN CINEMA & JEROME CINEMA
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It was the Deltas against the rules...
— the rules lost!
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
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7:40 & 9:45
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FRI. - 7:25 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:30 - 3:20
7:25 & 9:30
JOHN BELUSHI, TIM MATHEWS, JOHN VERMA, IN "A BEA D'COCA, THOMAS HURFF and DONALD SUTHERLAND"
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BOYNE BEDELIA
JOHN LITTEGOW
OPHELIA MEDINA
FRITZ WEAVER
"THE BIG FIX"
TWIN CINEMA
FRI. - 7:15 & 9:25
SAT. & SUN. 12:45 - 2:45
7:15 & 9:25
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SAT. & SUN. 12:35 - 2:45
7:05 & 9:15

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Horoscope

Moon Children — if you look at the big picture you'll discover romance

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This can be a very upsetting time and you would be wise not to try to force any situation. If you have benefits coming to you come in an unexpected manner in which it is best not to do anything but accept them gratefully. But expect some tiresome problems.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use tact at home so that no arguments start there. Not a good day to get involved in any new projects. Use your money wisely or you could get into big debt.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to a partner for help in advancing your career. Take no risks with your health. Be extra cautious in driving.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid being impulsive, especially where money is concerned. Think twice about money deals offered you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Count your blessings and don't let others impose on you in any way, or feel that they are. Take time to improve health, appearance. Romance is in the picture.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) You feel you are being limited, restricted in some way, but get at your routines and all works out fine. Try to help one who is in financial trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Depend on yourself since friends have problems of their own to solve. Know what your true personal aims are and forget whatever holds you back. Improve your financial position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A bigwig may seem demanding, but it is for your own good. Credit affairs should be handled carefully. Take no risks in driving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There are many projects that interest you, but don't jump into them without any study first. Your hunches are not good now. Rely only on your best judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) As much as you dislike carrying through with what you have promised, it is best to meet your obligations for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) One who is demanding could upset but you quietly state you will not be fooled and send packing. Not a good day for attempting to reconcile with others. Wait for a better day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Clear the slate for more important things, but get at all those who have strange ideas and could get you into trouble of some sort.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Recreation could disappoint you, so indulge only in whatever is inexpensive, and little of that too. Be more generous with compliments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well in trouble-shooting professions, since there is a good understanding about handling problems, both in business and in private life. Teach early to save money.

GOOD EVENING, MISS, BONSOIR, MADEMOISELLE.

MAY I INVITE YOU TO DANCE? PUIS-JE VOUS INVITER A DANSER? YOU DANCE VERY WELL, VOUS DANSEZ TRÈS BIEN.

BONSOIR, MONSIEUR.

KATS: I SKALLOOWD MY PHRASE BOOK!

BLONDIE

WHEN YOU GET MARRIED— WHO'S THE BOSS IN THE HOUSE, THE HUSBAND OR THE WIFE?

YOU'RE RIGHT—HE SAID THE HUSBAND! SEE— SO—

ANDY CAPP

GRRR!

YOU KNOW THAT MARY WHO YOU WERE MAKING UP AS LARRY'S NIGHT OWL? WELL, PER HUSBAND'S ON HIS WAY TO SORT YOU OUT—

GIVE HIM HIS DUE. I'VE NEVER WINES WHAT'S COMIN' TO HIM— AS LONG AS IT ISN'T MY MOTHER FOR THE WEEKEND.

DOONESBURY

COMPASSION, JUSTICE, A FAIR SHAKE, THESE ARE THE PROFESSIONAL GRAMS OF THE KENNEDY CULT OF CONSCIENCE.

AND YET, FOR ALL THE EQUALITARIAN POSTURING OF THE LIBERALS, CATHERINE SIGNS INDIcate THAT WHEN THE CULT TURNS, SOME ARE MORE EQUAL THAN OTHERS!

ABC NEWS HAS JUST LEARNED OF THE EXISTENCE OF AN INNER ELITE. A HEAVILY CANNED CASE OF LIBERALISTS SO CLOSE TO TED THAT THEY'RE ACTUALLY RELATED TO HIM.

REFERRED TO AS THE KENNEDY CLUB, THEIR EXACT FORM BEG IS UNKNOWN.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Hurry! You ain't be late to California!

Thank you, Joe!

It's almost dark, Walt!

And we're only five miles from home!

Do we go home or head for California?

If I were younger I'd suggest we go home!

WIZARD OF ID

THE SPOOK HAS ESCAPED!

THE HE GOES!

POOK! POLKEMEN'S BALL!

RICK O'SHAH

YOU SEE, MONSIEUR HEEPSHOT, TO ME A DARK AND CLOUDY DAY BEES ESQUISITES NEEMOLOGICALLY SPEAKING.

OH, AND LOOK; EVEN BETTER! ZE ENOAGE SHEE'S CURLING DOWN!

ENTERTAINMENT SHORE COMES' EASY T'SHONE FOLKS.

ZE BAROMETER SHEE'S FALLING VERY FAST—AT LAST!

THE BORN LOSER

THE SPOOK HAS ESCAPED!

THE HE GOES!

BEETLE BAILEY

I NEED THE RECORDS FROM THE SAFE, SIR.

MY BACK—IT'S KILLING ME, I CAN'T BEND OVER TO READ THE COMBINATION.

NOW WHAT?

ALLEY OOP

BOY, YOU REALLY TOOK CARE OF OL' HOOK, TOOTH.

ANYWHAT GETS ME IS YOU SMELLED THAT CRITTER WHEN BEFORE, WE EVER SAW 'IM!

I TOLD YOU BEFORE, I KNOW FOR CERTAIN THAT YOU KNOW A SUPER PERSON!

WELL, YES? A SUPER GNOZ? THAT'S FOR SURE!

SUPERSNOZ... THAT NAME I LIKE! IT HITS ME HERE, RIGHT IN MY PSYCHE!

DENNIS THE MENACE

AN... COULD YOU PLEASE CHECK AN SEE IF MAYBE MY GUARDIAN ANGEL IS ON VACATION OR SOMETHIN'?

SHORT RIBS

CHANG

EXCUSE ME.

I SHAMPOOED MY PLUME AND CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT.

REX MORGAN

AS I TOLD YOU ON THE PHONE, WE INTENDED TO TAKE SOME BONE TO THE HOSPITAL AFTER DINNER.

I APPRECIATE THAT, DR. CARSON.

BUT, FRANKLY— I'D FEEL BETTER HAVING HER IN THE HOSPITAL WHERE I WOULDN'T BE WORRIED ABOUT HER HAVING A SEIZURE.

MAY I TELL YOU SOMETHING?

SOME PARENTS FEEL THE CHILD WITH EPILEPSY, OTHERS BECOME TERRIBLY OVER PROTECTIVE. I REALLY DON'T KNOW WHICH IS WORSE / HOW CAN SHE GET OVER HER FEAR OF SEIZURE WHEN SHE SEES THE ANXIETY IN YOUR FACE?

FAMILY CIRCUS

"This thing shut off by itself. How did it know when my hands were dry?"

What's what

Something's out of synch in the U.S. kissing game

Numerous mature wives nationwide secretly feel their husbands cheat them not by going out with other women, but by swift and careless unceremonious in romantic matters at home. Our Love and War man says it is among the commonest of personal complaints, though rarely voiced except to the scientific researchers. What's odd about this finding is how it compares to other research on college campuses. When asked if they like to kiss and cuddle at great length on dates, the large majority of young women say no, definitely not, and then almost unapologetically say you bet, that's great. Then come the year, and turnabout.

BORED DOG

Q: "Did you say no dog ever gets bored?"

A: Quoted an authority who said that, true. But a kind client disputed the claim. So I checked out a sampling of veterinarians on the matter, and they were divided evenly. Proof that a dog does or does not get bored is pretty hard to come by.

Q: "The argument here is over which is harder on an airplane's tires, the landing or the takeoff.?"

A: Not the landing, surprisingly. The takeoff wears more. The fuel cargo is heavier. And the ground speed is a lot faster.

Q: "Which food utensil came first, the knife or the fork or the spoon?"

A: None of the above. The ladle turned up first. Then the knife. After that the spoon. Much later the fork.

Q: "How many bras does the average woman buy each year?"

A: Three, according to the Corset and Brassiere Association of America. That's from age 14 up.

MEN'S GROWTH

Men are getting broader across that place where they sit down, the stem. Women aren't. So says a team of scholars who study changes from generation to generation in the human body. It's not because men are sitting more and working less, they say. Women are sitting more and working less; too. They admit they cannot explain this masculine expansion. Research goes on.

How much tobacco seed do you figure it would take to turn out a ton of tobacco? Not much. Only about a table-spoonful. Amazing, what?

Did I tell you the shoulder blades of a turtle are inside not outside its ribs?

The French phrase "hors d'oeuvre" means "outside the main works."

Answers mailed to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

Business

Ford sends second Pinto recall notice

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. said Thursday it is sending a second recall notice to some 800,000 Pinto owners who ignored earlier warnings of potentially explosive fuel tanks.

A Ford spokesman said only 610,000 of 1.5 million 1971-1976 Pinto and Mercury Bobcat subcompact models called last summer have been brought in for modifications designed to protect against fuel-tank rupture in rear-end collisions.

All but about 200,000 of the rest are believed still in use with fuel tanks described by some safety officials as potential firebombs.

Ford was pressured into the recall last June by a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration investigation into a rash of fiery Pinto accidents blamed for at least 62 deaths since 1973.

The federal agency charged defects in the design of the pre-1977 Pinto and Bobcat tanks made them prone to rupture or explode in rear-impact accidents. The fuel systems were redesigned in 1977.

Ford denied the tanks were poorly designed and has contended they met all federal standards in force at the time. The company said it decided to recall the cars to ease "public concern" caused by publicity surrounding Pinto fires.

George Trainor, information director of Ford's parts and services division, said at least 600,000 second notices are being sent this week to motorists who failed to respond to the first mailing. Another 200,000 letters are going to persons who may have been missed the first time around, he said.

"We're just trying to remind people that we have this concern about their vehicles and we'd like to get it modified," Trainor said.

In December, owners were bringing in the cars at a rate of about 14,000 a week. In January, that had fallen off to 10,000 a week.

"Human nature is a funny thing," Trainor said. "It's tough to motivate people to do something they don't want to do or don't feel is necessary. I don't know the answer."

Rangen manager named

BUIL — Lee Jones is the new general manager at Rangen GMC Truck and Equipment here. Jones has extensive experience in sales of diesel powered trucks and other equipment, has taught courses relating to diesel engines and equipment and has completed several schools relating to sales and maintenance of that type of equipment.



For the past eight years he has been affiliated with diesel distributorships in New Mexico and Colorado where he was involved in managerial, training, technical and sales aspects of the business. Prior to joining Rangen he was general manager of a diesel distributorship in Commerce City, Colo.

Following high school in Lubbock, Tex., Jones served eight years in the Marine Corps with overseas duty in Korea and Vietnam, later worked in construction and spent two years as superintendent on a dam construction project in Peru, and entered the diesel sales field in 1970. Among the assignments performed while working with several firms was conducting training courses on engine repair and maintenance overseas.

Jones is a member of the Elks Lodge, active in Civitan Club, active in the Assembly of God church, and enjoys fishing and golf.

LEE JONES...heads truck operation

Market indexes

By United Press International

NYSE	Close	Change
Common Index	54.75	+0.25
Industrials	29.05	+0.15
Transport	41.20	+0.20
Utilities	29.05	+0.15
Finance	29.99	+0.19

Market Value	AMEX	100	100
Av. Ch. Change	153.71	+1.10	+1.11

Trade winds

Attorney on Bank and Trust board

TWIN FALLS — Curtis H. Eaton has been elected to the board of directors of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

Eaton, a Twin Falls attorney, succeeds Noy Brackett, Three Creek area rancher, who retired from the board.

Eaton, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, holds degrees from

Stanford University, John Hopkins University and the University of Idaho Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1974 and served as an assistant attorney general for the state of Idaho for two years. He is affiliated with the law firm of Stephan, Slavin, Eaton and Stephan.

Eaton, his wife Mardo and their son live in Twin Falls.

Managers chosen

BURLEY — Two appointments at the Burley Mall have been announced.

Wendy Imel has been named manager of the mall with Allen Caldwell chosen — manager of maintenance and security.

Imel and Caldwell begin those jobs on Feb. 14. Imel's duties will include all financial aspects of the mall — and — public — relations. Caldwell, who lives in Rupert, will have charge of security, maintenance, plumbing and electrical operations.

Novak at meeting

TWIN FALLS — Larry C. Novak of Ulman Construction attended a national meeting in Las Vegas Feb. 7-8. Novak, who lives in Rupert, will have charge of security, maintenance, plumbing and electrical operations.

Board slots filled

BOISE — Three new directors have been elected to the board of Intermountain Gas Co.

Named at the annual meeting of the utility were Fred C. Humphreys, president, Idaho First National Bank; J. Richard Jordan, Boise building contractor; and Dr. James M. Kelly, dean of the School of Business, Idaho State University, Pocatello.

R.D. Grimm, president, told the meeting that the company's gas supply remains "the best in the company's history."

Erkins fills post

PHILADELPHIA — Bob Erkins of Bliss has been elected to the board of Trustees of Biological Abstracts, a service which provides information about literature dealing with biology and scientific literature.

Erkins is internationally known for his development of the Idaho trout farming industry. He is also a trustee of the University of Notre Dame and a director of the Federal Reserve.

Creamery meet set

CALDWELL — Annual meeting of Dairymen's Creamery Association is scheduled for Feb. 15 at the Caldwell National Guard Armory.

Registration at 9:30 a.m. will be followed by a presentation on increasing the value of dairy cattle. Other business will include election of directors, presentation of reports, conferring of quality milk producer awards and of service awards.

FINAL WEEK!

"AGRI-ACTION" SPECIALS

EXXON

PLASTIC BALER TWINE

7200 Ft.	5000 Ft.	8000 Ft. "super"
2 Balls per Box 180 lb. Knot test 20 lbs. Net Wt.	1 Ball Per Box 180 lb. Knot test 16 lbs. Net Wt.	2 Balls per Box 140-160 lb. Knot test 18.6 lbs. Net Wt.
\$12.35	\$8.50	\$11.50
ea.	ea.	ea.

NOTE: Orders for the 5000' & 8000' are limited to supply in stock. All 7200' orders thru 2/10 will be filled.

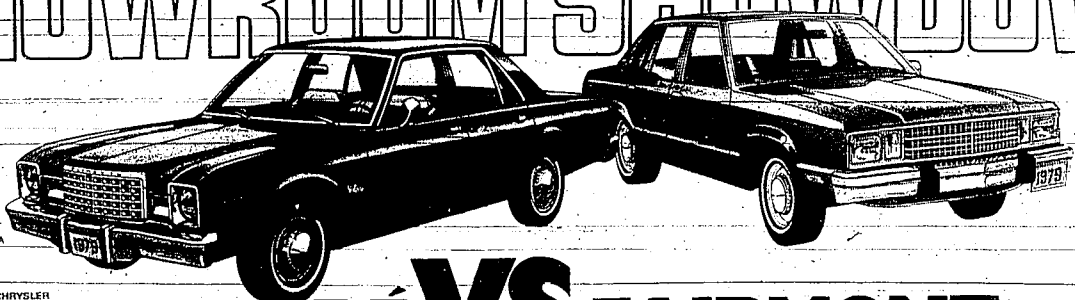
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241.00	6-cylinder engine	sid.
401.00	Automatic transmission	318.75
108.00	WSW steel plated radiators	191.70
sid.	Front bumper guards	43.00
20.00	Rear bumper guards	155.50
149.00	Power steering	10.60
sid.	Day/Night Mirror	
\$4,789.00*	Total	\$4,826.60*

*Prices effective January 5, 1979. Based on M.S.R.P. of comparably equipped models excluding taxes and destination charges.



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236 Shoshone West
Twin Falls, Idaho

Federal education department with cabinet rank proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Thursday proposed the creation of a new department of education, and promised Congress it would be trim and efficient with a \$13.5 billion budget and 16,000 employees.

President Carter attempted to cut the educational programs free of the other cabinet departments last year, but the proposal bogged down and died in the last days of the 95th Congress.

In a briefing for reporters and later in testimony to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, budget director James McIntyre promised greater efficiency and accountability, plus a stronger voice for education issues.

As outlined by a White House statement, the new department would "give education programs the high-level leadership that is unavailable through the current structure."

"This administration has no higher priority than providing equal and quality education for all the people of this country," Vice President Walter Mondale told reporters.

The new department would include more than 150 programs now handled by the departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Defense, Justice, Housing, Agriculture and Labor.

In addition, it would elevate the head of the Office for Civil Rights to assistant secretary rank, giving that

office greater clout as well.

The bill would leave most school nutrition programs within the Agriculture Department, leave Indian education to the Bureau of Indian Affairs and leave vocational rehabilitation within HEW, but would include education for migrants.

The proposed departmental budget comes to \$13.5 billion — larger than five other cabinet departments — and calls for a workforce of more than 16,000. McIntyre noted that while education accounts for just 8 percent of the federal budget, educational programs make up 40 percent.

Committee members pressed McIntyre and Education Commissioner Ernest Boyer to explain how another department might improve services.

Boyer conceded he had never met privately with Carter or attended a cabinet meeting. But he and McIntyre said all that would change under a new department.

Effectiveness, said McIntyre, would be enhanced because Carter would get greater input from a ranking cabinet member, and he promised that "programmatic efficiencies can be achieved both in the short-term and in the long-term."

The bill cleared the Senate easily in the last session, and Mondale said he is confident that this time around it will win final passage.



JAMES MCINTYRE ... efficiency sought

Pensions better off under SEC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Securities and Exchange Commission said Thursday voluntary employee pension plans would be better protected under existing securities laws than if covered by another law administered by the Labor Department.

SEC Chairman Harold Williams testified on the final day of hearings by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee on legislation to overhaul the 1974 Employee Retirement Income Security Act.

One of the proposals in the bill would give ERISA anti-fraud jurisdiction over both involuntary and voluntary, contributory and non-contributory, employee plans removing them from coverage by federal securities laws.

"The commission recognizes that the choice of anti-fraud coverage is one for Congress to make," Williams said.

But he added, "Anti-fraud provisions for ERISA would not offer plan participants as much protection as would the anti-fraud provisions of the federal securities laws."

Under questioning by Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., the committee chairman, Williams acknowledged that most SEC anti-fraud investigations deal with securities, not pension plans.

The Supreme Court ruled last month — in the Teamsters vs. Daniel case — that interests in involuntary, non-contributory employee benefit plans are not subject to SEC anti-fraud laws. The court did not, however, consider the status of plans where workers voluntarily join and pay into the plan.

The SEC's Williams suggested the new amendment goes too far in trying to move all employee pension plans out of SEC jurisdiction.

"We believe that an employee who is given a choice whether to participate in a voluntary pension plan, and decides to contribute a portion of his earnings or savings to such plan, has clearly made an investment decision, particularly when his contribution is invested in securities issued by his employer," he said.

William Gibb, representing the insurance

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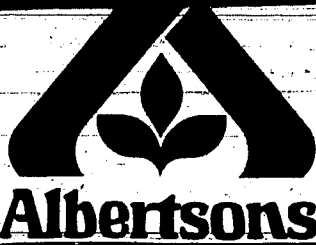
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Hospital changes to cope with 'complexities'

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The board of directors of St. Benedict's Hospital has set March 1 as the deadline to find an administrator to replace Gene Martens.

Board Chairman Richard Toney said Martens, 35, notified the board on Dec. 6 he would step down, but the resignation wasn't made public until Thursday. Martens, who took over two years ago, remains as administrator until his successor arrives.

The board also announced Thursday the hospital will be affiliated with St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah, which will provide requested consultant services.

"It was felt by the board that the increasing complexities of hospital administration now require some type of consultant relationship so that the

administrator can be most effective," a press release from the board said.

"St. Benedict's here is not losing any of its identity," Toney emphasized Thursday afternoon in Martens' office.

He said the Utah hospital staff will be screening administrator candidates, but the board will decide whom to hire. Although it isn't scheduled to meet again until March 1, the board has agreed to meet before then to conduct final interviews, the chairman said.

Toney said four persons have applied for the job and the seven-member board submitted the name of one of those for consideration by the Utah staff.

Toney said members of the Utah hospital — which is larger and therefore has more expertise in some areas — will act only as advisers in

reviewing departmental operations in Jerome, recruiting new doctors and developing new programs with the hospital.

Tentatively, there will be no fees paid for the services the affiliation provides, Toney and board member Roger Burdick said. The Utahans will only be reimbursed for "out-of-pocket" travel expenses and a small fraction of their salary, they said.

The board members said a draft contract for one to three years is being prepared.

Toney said the Ogden hospital was one of four institutions contacting the board after word spread informally that Martens was resigning.

Burdick noted it, like Jerome's hospital, is a "not-for-profit" organization with an "innovative approach to total health care" that is surviving in a "highly competitive market, so they know about efficiency."

He said the sisters at both hospitals, who are associated with different branches of the St. Benedictine nuns, share a common philosophy important in the selection of a hospital affiliate.

Toney emphatically stated that the Ogden hospital is being brought in only for information gathering and not because of any "shortcomings or areas of criticism." He said the board probably would have chosen a consultant even if Martens had not resigned.

Martens said the trend in the health-care industry is toward group-run institutions or affiliations with other hospitals because of the increasingly complex task of steering a hospital through the maze of state and federal regulations.

The grouping tendency is especially true with Catholic hospitals, he said, which are banding together "to

ensure the survival of active Catholic health care."

Another reason for affiliation with another hospital, he said, is because seven board members took a sabbatical in January, Toney said. Consultants can offer expert advice while the board familiarizes itself with hospital operations.

Martens said the board and the Utah staff want someone with a master's degree in hospital administration who has five years of progressive managerial experience in the health care field and some public relations ability.

Toney and Burdick said the new administrator of Jerome's 76-bed hospital will be offered a standard one-year contract with a salary probably ranging between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

A hospital administrator in

Jerome is expected to be in the hospital by March 1. He is expected to be in the hospital by March 1. He is expected to be in the hospital by March 1.

St. Benedict's rates have increased only 7.9 percent in the last two years, compared to an average valley-wide increase of 16 percent.

Icy road takes life of Filer man

TWIN FALLS — A head-on collision on ice-covered U.S. Highway 30 near Curry claimed the life of a Filer man about 9:50 p.m. Wednesday.

State police said the highway had become extremely hazardous because parts of it had been under water from melting snow and rain which turned to ice.

Killed instantly from head and chest injuries was Richard John Suhr, 77, of Filer. Cpl. William VanDyke of the Idaho State Police said Suhr was traveling west toward Filer when his car went out of control on the ice and crossed the highway, colliding head-on with an eastbound vehicle.

The driver of the eastbound car, Timothy Joe Baltierra, 19, of Jerome, and a passenger, Margarita Fernandez, 18, of Jerome, escaped with cuts and bruises. VanDyke said both declined hospital treatment and were advised to check with their own physicians.

VanDyke said the exact cause of the accident is not known but it is believed Suhr speeded up slightly and the acceleration put the car into a spin.

Both cars were demolished, he said. Suhr was not thrown out, but was thrown partly into the rear seat of his car.

Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said the man apparently

died instantly. He was pronounced dead at the scene by the coroner.

Officers said the Suhr vehicle was forced back to the right side of the highway by the impact and came to rest with the rear wheels in a ditch at the right of the highway. The Baltierra vehicle was also knocked to the right side of the eastbound lanes and into a fence.

VanDyke said at the same time officers were investigating the fatal accident there were half a dozen other cars which had skidded from the highway and into fences or utility poles or fields. There were no other injuries.

He said a number of other motorists apparently were unaware of the dangerous highway conditions. Many had difficulty stopping at the accident scene in spite of the numerous blue and red flashing lights.

One driver, Lonnie Chester Hill, 33, of Twin Falls, had a narrow escape when his vehicle spun out into the opposite lane but missed oncoming traffic and crashed through a fence.

VanDyke said the accident occurred about two hours after the fatality. He said Hill was driving with cruise control and the automatic speed control accelerated as the car skidded to a slight stop on the highway. This was just enough to send it out of control, the officer said.



A small pickupcade protesting the plight of farmers was greeted by TV crew in Twin Falls Thursday

Injured Castleford pedestrian remains in serious condition

CASTLEFORD — A Castleford man was in critical condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls Thursday afternoon as the result of a car and pedestrian accident.

John Burkhardt, 68, was crossing Castleford's Main Street about 6:40 p.m. Wednesday, officers said, when he was struck by a vehicle driven by Frank Alfred Rodgers Jr., 49, also of Castleford.

Twin Falls Deputy Sheriff Bill Thorsberry said Burkhardt was wearing dark denim trousers and jacket and was walking north across Main Street. The vehicle was traveling west through town.

Rodgers told officers the street was wet and he was unable to see the man in the dark until he was about five feet in front of the vehicle. He said he attempted to stop but struck the pedestrian, carrying him on the hood of the vehicle until he could bring his car to a stop. City Marshal Robert Sample assisted in the investigation. No citations were issued.

Burkhardt was taken to the hospital by the Buhl ambulance and underwent surgery. Hospital officials said he was in serious condition Thursday evening but he was conscious and alert. He suffered multiple contusions and some respiratory problems.

Few turn out for pickupcade

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

BUHL — The farmers who drove in Magic Valley's protest "pickupcade" Thursday weren't joined but they weren't booed or heckled — they were simply ignored.

"On the Northside especially, they never even knew we existed," said pickupcade leader Vernon Herzinger, who cruised along the protest route in his maroon and white Chevrolet pickup. The protest was organized by Magic Valley members of the American Agriculture Movement, a national farm group which is staging a tractorcade march on Washington, D.C., this week.

Herzinger, who led the 11 participating pickups through Twin Falls,

Jerome, Gooding, Hagerman and other Magic Valley towns, was disappointed at the low turnout.

"I have mixed emotions," said the potato and corn farmer, "who was an organizer of last January's tractorcade that was joined by 250 angry farmers. This year, even some who were appointed to round up support didn't show up for the ride, he said.

But Betty Jean Herzinger didn't share her husband's gloom.

"I'm glad we went all the way," said Mrs. Herzinger, who helps her husband and son farm west of Twin Falls. "We committed ourselves and we did it," she pointed out.

Herzinger still thinks farmers agree with the goals of the American Agricultural Movement.

"They agree pretty much, but they're apathetic," he said.

Unlike last year's tractorcade, there were no jeers from bystanders. Herzinger said analogies, fagellation in Twin Falls, Hagerman and Kimberly was positive, but nowhere along the route did trucks join up.

Herzinger expected over 150 farmers from the south side alone to participate.

"The tractors were a novelty," he noted. "They could rev up their engines and spout black smoke. But you see pickups on the street every day."

Despite the low turnout, pickupcade organizers attracted media attention. Reporters and TV cameras hurried

around a Buhl parking lot as the drive organized at 9 a.m.

While waiting to start, the protesters explained to the press why they had climbed out of bed at dawn to protest the present state.

"Cows are increasing while the return are decreasing," said J.A. Breiten, stomping up his dissatisfaction with today's farm climate. The Buhl farmer, who said he considers himself "poor," warned that if farmers threw in the towel, they will take jobs away from wage-earning workers.

As an illustration of low crop values, Breiten pointed his protest sign to two straw bales in the rear of his pickup. The farmer said the bales would only bring a 10-cent profit if he sold them.

Buhl plans to keep airport expansion project alive

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Although the city of Buhl has dropped an application for federal funds for airport expansion this year, the project is very much alive.

City council members Tuesday night heard a report from Mayor Dale Christensen saying the master airport plan should be in the hands of the city

officials by March and plans can then be made for development in accordance with the plan.

Charles Tate who has leased the farm-land the city owns at the city airport for the past five years paid the city \$225 final lease payment Tuesday night. He informed the council he has vacated the property and moved all of his possessions out,

but occasionally returns to leave food in the barn for some stray cats.

Council members discussed selling the house Tate has vacated as it is not needed for airport expansion.

Dale Thorsberry, councilman, said he could not see the city of Buhl owning a house or any other rental property in the present time of money shortages and threatening cuts under

the 1 percent initiative.

Mayor Christensen and Councilman Cecil Childs reminded other members the engineering firm preparing the master plan had advocated leasing unused lands but holding them for future expansion of the airport and increasing values.

"I don't think any tax supported body such as the city council has the

right to use taxpayer money for speculation. I think we should sell the property if we are not using it," Thorsberry said.

Council members discussed possibilities of filing on water that flows through the property and possibly putting in trout farm beds or leasing the land and water rights to a trout farmer. About 51 acres of land is

involved in the street property with only a small portion now being used for runway, parking areas and hangars."

Councilmen moved to inspect the property and discuss possibilities of filing on the water, also deciding if all of the property could be leased, or sold or if the land and a few surrounding acres should be sold and the remainder left.

In the valley

Police car smashed

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Haynes, Ketchum police chief, drove his brand new police car to Twin Falls Tuesday to have a radio installed, only to have it smashed by a Twin Falls driver.

Haynes parked the vehicle in the 400 block of Washington Street South about 4:30 p.m. A vehicle driven by James Blair, 27, of Twin Falls and traveling south on Washington, crashed into the side of the Ketchum city vehicle, forcing it into another parked car owned by Arthur Studor.

Twin Falls city police estimated damage at several hundred dollars to each of the three vehicles.

Jury finds no crime

GOODING — A coroner's jury ruled Thursday that Joseph "Gib" Klenan died as a result of a blow to the head by Carl Heldeman with no criminal negligence.

Lenaghan foes rapped

GOODING — Karen ARKOOSH, chairperson of Citizens For Alternative To Coal, Power, charged Wednesday that "Vernon Ravenscroft and some

persons who testified against Robert Lenaghan at the Monday, Feb. 5, senate hearing were hired guns."

The Idaho Senate is considering the reappointment of Lenaghan to the Public Utilities Commission by Gov. John Evans to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. A confirmation vote may come today.

Arkoosh of Gooding said: "It was evident at the hearing that Ravenscroft and his workers had orchestrated the opposition to Lenaghan."

"Some witnesses," she charged, "contacted by Ravenscroft were paid to present testimony against Lenaghan; examination questions for subpoenaed witnesses were prepared for senate committee members, and witnesses brought in by Ravenscroft gave unsupported testimony."

Ravenscroft has acknowledged paying one witness a \$300 honorarium to testify before a Senate committee this week.

According to Arkoosh, "Lenaghan has been a lynchpin public servant."

"Lots of money — millions of dollars of the average consumer's income — are involved in the state

senators' decision on Mr. Lenaghan," she said. "It would be a breach of trust if the Senate and the Lenaghan were cast along a right party line."

Garbage missing costs

GOODING — The Gooding city garbage crew learned a \$100 lesson last week when the city crew quit paying the bill.

A city garbage truck collecting refuse from businesses collected and crushed six pieces of plexiglas at a glass shop.

The crew had little idea who was on the thought-to-be discarded packing crates, but the city council soon found out when the shop owner called.

As a result, garbage collection employees will no longer go into businesses and pick up trash.

"It's an expensive lesson, but it could have been worse," Mayor Don Murray commented after the council voted to pay the \$100.

Bill called way to help curb health care costs

By JEFF SMER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Health, Education and Welfare Committee called Thursday to introduce a bill which would require hospitals and physicians to obtain health and welfare department approval before making major equipment purchases.

The proposed "certificate of need" bill would require prior DHW approval for any purchase of health care equipment in excess of \$150,000 or for the establishment of facilities duplicating existing hospital facilities.

The committee chaired by Sen. John Barker, R-Boise, sent the bill to the Senate floor after hearing conflicting testimony from supporters and opponents of the bill.

DHW Director William Klein told the committee the bill will help control the rapid increase in health care costs and will transfer control over major health care expenditures from the federal to the state level.

The review process proposed in the bill duplicates existing federal review procedures (which Klein said will be phased out if the bill passes) except in one detail.

Federal regulations cover only expenditures by hospitals, while the bill would regulate purchases of private physicians as well as hospitals.

Dr. Charles Smith, speaking on behalf of the Idaho Medical Association, opposed the legislation on the grounds it will create an additional and unnecessary layer of bureaucracy, especially since it will attempt to extend control to Idaho's 1,000 private physicians.

He said the requirements of the bill would add to — not reduce — hospital costs and could discourage hospitals and physicians from upgrading services because of the expense and delay involved. He also said the bill would reduce competition among health care providers, further adding to escalating costs.

Dr. Charles Parker, a Hailey optometrist, representing the Health Services Administration and the State Health Coordinating Council, will help control rising health care costs.

He said the bill will not affect the vast majority of Idaho physicians, only those who set up facilities in direct competition with hospitals.

He said the bill will not add to costs by stifling competition, but will help control costs by preventing duplicate purchases of equipment or construction of facilities where one machine or facility would supply the needs of a community.

Parker also stressed that the bill will not reduce current health care

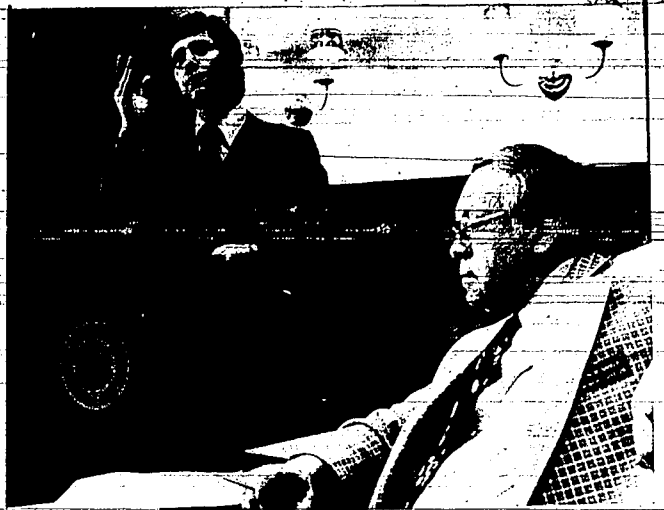
costs by itself, only help to control them.

Committee member Sen. Norma Dahler, D-Moscow, and several witnesses referred to federal threats to withdraw funding for various health and welfare programs if "certificate of need" legislation is not passed as another pressing reason for passing the bill.

Smith and John Hutchison of the Idaho Hospital Association insisted control of hospital expenditures should remain at the local and not the state level, and that the federal government could retain control of any state programs by threatening further economic sanctions in program withdrawals.

But Sen. Gerald Blackbird, D-Pinehurst, said local control has not been adequate and accused hospitals of "spending like a drunken sailor," a situation he said will not be resolved "as long as that parochialism between small communities" continues to exist.

Representative of the Idaho Association of Cities, the Idaho Association of Counties, Idaho Health Facilities, Inc., and organizations representing rest-homes and shelter homes, the Health Insurance Association of America, Gov. John Evans, and the Senior Citizens Lobby spoke in support of the bill.



Sen. John Barker, seated, listens to Richard Greener explain the usury law

Panel votes to delay action on House-passed usury bill

By ROBERT VAN BUSKIRK
BOISE (UPI) — After more than two hours of listening to a parade of supportive witnesses and committee discussion, the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee voted Thursday to hold the House-passed usury bill.

Committee members voted 5-2 to hold the measure, which lifts Idaho's 10 percent interest ceiling on home loans, so they can take a look at other proposals to solve the problems facing the homebuilding industry.

Witnesses from the building industry, lending institutions and realtors all urged passage of the bill adopted 58-11 by the House earlier this week. They said raising the ceiling or adopting a floating ceiling would not accomplish the job.

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, led the successful fight to keep the bill in committee. Only Republican Sens. Edith Miller Klein and Ron Carter, both Boise, voted not to delay action, with Mrs. Klein urging it be sent to the floor with a "do pass" recommendation.

Chase said to put the measure on the floor "would jeopardize any legislation to put it out will lose some support. There will be serious problems if the bill goes out."

But Carter contended that "a month or week from now we won't know anymore than we do now."

Chase said while the Legislature owes it to the people to get usury legislation through, it also should look at other alternatives which will pump money into the homebuilding industry.

"It would be premature to bounce the bill out without looking at other proposals," he said.

Sen. Is. Merrill, D-Blackfoot, said

since November "everyone has refused to discuss any other method (than repeal)." He said three days delay to look at alternatives may save 60 days.

Dick Greener, Boise, representing the Idaho Homebuilders Association, said the legislation was necessary because the building industry was "suffering because there was not a free flow of money into the state."

Greener said many homebuilders were being forced out of business.

He also noted that Idaho's current 10 percent usury ceiling was keeping middle and low income families out of the housing market.

"It's unfair to them because homes are the best hedge against inflation," Greener said.

A North Idaho homebuilder, James Crowe, Coeur d'Alene, an unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor last year, told the committee — "Let's not play politics and protect the consumer."

Crowe called for removal of the ceiling to allow competition to make money available and to allow people to buy homes.

Other witnesses told the committee that the national interest rates for the past several months have been above Idaho's usury ceiling and that money for home loans was "out of reach" of borrowers in Idaho.

Obituaries

Barbara Jean Blamires

JEROME — Barbara Jean Blamires, 35, of Jerome, died Wednesday night at St. Benedict's Hospital of a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 4, 1943, in Twin Falls. She attended Jerome schools and was married to Lawrence "Larry" Blamires Aug. 30, 1963, in Jerome. She had made her home here since then. She had worked for Myers Oil Co. and for Foster Associates for several years. The past few years she had worked as a volunteer for the Department of Health Education and Welfare in the care of the elderly. She was a member of the Jerome Ladies of the ELKS and the Jerome County Search and Rescue Unit.

Survivors include her husband of Jerome; three daughters, Michele Blamires of Phoenix, and Marty and Mona Blamires, both of Jerome; a son, Pete, of Jerome; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Myers of Jerome, and a brother, Bob Myers of Bothell, Wash.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. Fred Hillis Jr. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel today from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday until 10:30 a.m. Memorials may be made to the Jerome Search and Rescue Unit.

Richard J. Suhr

FILER — Richard J. Suhr, 77, of Filer, died as the result of an automobile accident Wednesday night on Highway 30 west of Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 4, 1902, at Hooper, Neb. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Hooper and was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls at the time of his death. He came to Idaho in 1931 and was engaged in farming at Paul until 1947. Later he owned and operated the Filer Hotel for 21 years. He was appointed to the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Committee. He also was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Filer.

Surviving are his wife Hattie of Filer, three sons by a former marriage, Franklin G. of Paul, William R. of Arlington, Neb., and Lavon D. "Jim" of North Ogden; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Irene) Hein of Fremont, Neb., and Mrs. Melvin (Mildred) Johnson of Scribner, Neb.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren — He was preceded in death by a daughter and a brother.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church by Erwin Bernthal and R.C. Muhlly, pastors. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Saturday, Sunday and Monday morning, and at the church from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Immanuel Lutheran Church broadcast fund.

Edward McCulloch

KIMBERLY — Edward McCulloch, 80, died Wednesday at Mountain View Nursing Home in Kimberly following a lengthy illness.

He was born Oct. 31, 1898, at Weston, Idaho. His early married life was spent in Rigby and he later moved to Twin Falls where he spent his remaining years.

He was a miller and was a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by two sons, Donald of Huntsville, Texas, and Cecil of Georgetown, Idaho; a daughter, Yvella Sherman of Pocatello; 14 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at 10 a.m. today at Matthews Mortuary in Montpelier. Family prayer will be held at 11 a.m. Graveside services and burial will be in Georgetown Cemetery.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Rupert LDS Stake House. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral.

Services

KIMBERLY — Services for Smith II "Smoky" Rosen, 75, of Kimberly, who died at his home Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call until time of services.

BUHL — Mass for Donald E. Walker, 66, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Immanuel Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the church.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Claude Wallace McCloy, 69, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS Stake House. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral.

WELLS, Nev. — Graveside services for Herbert Wesley Cartwright, 59, of Wells, who died Tuesday night, will be held at the Wells Cemetery at 1 p.m. today under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Grace Stuart, Mrs. Clifford Ghan, Tommy Tomlinson, Mrs. William Ray, Mrs. Robert Collins, Ronald Claggett, Mrs. John Jardine, Teresa Miller, Doran Ambrose, Todd Annese, Eldon C. Mrs. Douglas Smith and Susan Pike, all of Twin Falls; John Burkhardt of Castledale; Mrs. Roy James of Burley; Mrs. Gary Haskell of Kimberly; James Coffman and Timothy Ostie, both of Jerome; Yvel Gae of Hansen; Mrs. David Higgins, Mrs. Tom Tverdy, Beatrice Clifford, Marilee Watkins and Mrs. Kenneth Newman, all of Buhl; Mrs. Richard Hawkins of Pocatello; Mrs. Harold Meyer of Wendell and Darryl Call of Rupert.

Dismissed
Jeffrey Claiborne, Morris Moore, Amy White, Gene Helms, Keith Saville, Edward Bortz, Mrs. Jack Elfinger and daughter, Mrs. Jerold Jukes, Michael Baccia, Russell Kearney, Mrs. Robert Frier and son, Mrs. Virgia Buckoven and Jessie Hayes, all of Twin Falls; Charles Wilkinson and Mrs. Terry Miller and daughter, all of Rupert; Edwin Dalos, Myron Meier, Mrs. Rudolph Severa, Mrs. Robert Easton, Bill Pryor and Mrs. Jeffrey Burkhalter, all of Buhl; Mrs. Gus Oman and daughter of M. Buhl; Mrs. Samuel DeLuca and daughter of Hansen; Mrs. Robert Ples of Jerome; Mrs. Wayne Perron of Dietrich and Halda Lierman of Filer.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tverdy and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newman, all of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bieri of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Higgins of Buhl.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Ellis Gooch of Shoshone; Tom Lowman, Mrs. Brian Manning and Mrs. Randall Reed, all of Gooding.

Dismissed
Ralph Kendrick of Gooding.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Manning of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Curtis Loveless, Mark Duffin and William Jones, all of Burley; Feri Adams of Albion; Teresa Garrett of Paul; Robert Lowder of Heyburn and Mary Ann Navarez of Rupert.

Dismissed
Carl Jensen of Burley; Juanita Jones of Almo; Vernal Musee of Paul and Sherryl Nye of Elba.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petersen of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Janet Sparks of Rupert.

Dismissed
Maxine Ward of Elba; Elsie Gular of Paul; Beverly Kaiser of Rupert and Teresa Casey of Heyburn.

Plant memorial passes

BOISE — The House Monday passed on a voice vote a memorial urging the President of the United States and Congress to remove all administrative stumbling blocks to construction of nuclear power plants.

The memorial stated, "Whereas the people of Idaho support the full development of all safe non-polluting forms of electrical energy and whereas the use of nuclear power could be integrated into the electrical power system as a source of future

SIRAA legislation offered

BOISE — The House Transportation and Defense committee Thursday introduced three bills which would allow for counties to leave the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority, or to dissolve that organization altogether.

Two of the measures were brought to the committee by Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul. Nelbaur's first bill would allow for a county now within SIRAA to hold an election on withdrawing from the authority. His

second bill would dissolve the authority if a number of participating counties drop to less than three. Presently Minidoka, Jerome, Cassia, Gooding and Lincoln counties belong to the SIRAA.

The third bill introduced was sponsored by Rep. Gordon Hoffield, R-Jerome. His measure would allow an election by voters in all counties of the authority on the question of dissolving the organization. Committee hearings on the measure will be held at a later date.

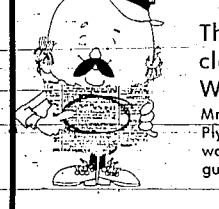
Senate OKs memorial on sugar

BOISE — By a unanimous voice vote the Idaho Senate Thursday passed and sent to the House a memorial calling on Congress, the Secretary of Agriculture and the President to protect Idaho's domestic sugar industry.

Senate Joint Memorial 104 says the production of sugar beets and beet sugar is important to Idaho's economy, and that the loss of sugar beet growing and beet sugar processing "would have serious repercussions on the economy of the nation since it would mandate the importation of sugar from abroad, further increase the U.S. balance of trade deficit, and continue to weaken the already depressed dollar."

The measure urges the U.S. Congress "to consider and enact legislation which will insure the continued existence, stability and profitability of the total domestic nutritive sweetener industry, and that the president sign and administer such legislation."

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REMEMBER

"BABY, PUT THE LIGHT ON ME"

Lafleur leads NHL past Russian Nationals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gul Lafleur reaffirmed Thursday night what the NHL fans know only too well — that he plays with utmost grace under the most severe pressure.

"I was nervous before the game," the Montreal Canadiens' elegant right wing said after scoring one goal and one assist to lead the NHL All-Stars to a 4-2 victory over the Soviet Nationals in the first game of a three-game Challenge Cup series which resumes Saturday and Sunday.

"We were lucky enough to get the puck right away," Lafleur continued. "We did something with it, and everything worked out."

Lafleur opened the scoring just 16 seconds into the first period, finishing off a 2-on-1 with captain Bobby Clarke. He set up Mike Bossy, the NHL goal-scoring leader with 43, for a goal at 6:22 to make it 2-0. He did it with linemates Steve Shutt and Marcel Dionne, a factor every time he was on the ice.

The Soviet coaching hierarchy agreed that Lafleur's play was excellent, but not one on the Canadian coaching staff seemed surprised by his stunning display.

"Like all of our players, he had a great deal of emotion," said team general manager Bill Torrey. "When

you put that kind of emotion with his kind of talent, someone is going to play."

Clark Gillies, who scored the final goal for the NHL, agreed that Lafleur's play was significant.

"We caught them by surprise with that quick goal," Gillies said. "We had butterflies, but then we were able to play our game."

Harry Sinden, assistant general manager for the NHL All-Stars, took Lafleur's performance in stride, refusing to admit that it was one of Lafleur's best games.

"Was it his best game," he asked.

"That's like asking 'was that Bobby Orr's best game?' Yeah, the best (his best) game."

"We had a plan," said Russian Coach Viktor Tikhonov, "but unfortunately the NHL did not allow us to execute it. We do not feel that we were out of our capabilities."

Bob Gainey scored the other goal for the NHL All-Stars, and Boris Mikhailov and Vladimir Goltkov tallied for the Soviets. But it was Lafleur's early heroics that virtually decided the outcome.

With the comfort of a lead, the NHL then fully employed the North

American style, outbitting outmuscled, and when necessary, out-skating the Soviets.

The first Soviet thrust came in the first period when Lanny McDonald and Gilles took successive penalties. The NHL called the first penalty second period, and the second in the third period.

Gainey then restored the two-goal advantage at 15:48 when he surprised defenseman Sergei Stanikov with a burst of speed and whipped an angled drive over Tretiak, making it 3-1 after one period.

Dryden then took over, blunting five second-period shots, all of them

difficult. Dryden stoned Valeri Kharlamov in front, got some help from a past-horrendous Alexander Skvortsov and Sergei Makarov.

Lafleur's performance was a factor from the start.

The NHL victory is considered significant since it was achieved without the services of defenseman Guy Lapointe and Denis Potvin, both of whom are expected to play Saturday.



Charles Kogod/Times-News



Charles Kogod/Times-News

After the game, it was jubilation for the Minico team and fans, while a disappointed Bruin team looked on.

Minico drops Twin Falls to claim girls' crown

By RANDY FABY — Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took Minico six minutes to get on the scoreboard Thursday night, but when the Spartans finally did score they refused to quit and stormed to a 49-36 win over Twin Falls.

The win gave the Spartans the girls District A-2 basketball championship and earned Minico the right to compete in the state A-2 championships beginning next Thursday in Boise.

Minico was the favored team going into the game despite two regular-season losses to the Bruins, but it was Twin Falls which jumped to the early lead.

Using a full-court press, the Bruins caused several turnovers in the early going and used a patient offense to pass around the Minico zone defense.

Suzie Shelby followed home an offensive rebound for the game's first points before Karen Harr hit a jumper from the baseline.

On a jump ball, Shelby's tip went to Kris Muldoon who turned and fired in a jumper to make it 6-0. Laurig Kulken then hit two free throws to make it 8-0, and it appeared Twin Falls would run away with the game.

But finally Minico scored, 5-10 center Naomi MacRae hitting a jumper which signaled the beginning of the end for Twin Falls hopes of an upset.

Seconds later forward Penny Brown grabbed an offensive rebound and followed it in to make it 8-1, and by the end of the quarter the Spartans had closed the gap to

10-0.

At the intermission, Minico led only 20-17, but coach Alice F. Hill knew the game was pretty much over.

"We have to fire up and play," she said. "We're going to make them run because they have to be tired having played so much basketball the past few days."

Run Minico did, using its press to jump to a quick 31-20 lead. The closest Twin Falls got after that was eight points.

Twin Falls coach Kathy Anderson was hoping the home court advantage would be in her team's favor, but Minico, with its loud pep band, made itself right at home in the Bruin gym.

Boise will be the next stop for the Minico girls, and it will be somewhat of a homecoming for the Spartan's coach.

"I'm going back to my old alma mater," said Hill, "and I haven't been back since the day I walked out."

Hill, who is in her first year as Minico coach, said the success of her team's season was the short 14 game schedule her girls played.

"Other teams played 16 games but I only wanted to play 14," she said. "And this team peaked right where I wanted them to."

Hill now only hopes her girls can keep playing excellent basketball in Boise.

Minico 8 20 37 49
Twin Falls 10 16 23 36

Minico — Jensen 2, Uscola 4, MacRae 9, Brown 18, Rosa 6, Shockey 2, Thurston 6, Day 2, Twin Falls — Latham 5, Kulken 7, Muldoon 4, Harr 11, Shobly 3, Dowd 2, Atkinson 1.

Girls basketball

Pirates, Indians, Buhl to state

Hagerman 34, Hansen 20

MURTAUGH — Hagerman earned its second straight berth in the A-4 state tournament Wednesday night by defeating host Hansen 34-20.

By clinching the district crown, the Pirates will now play either Garden Valley or Salmon River in its first game at the state playoffs at Burley next Thursday. Those two clubs are playing for seeding this week in another district.

Sheel Millican came off the bench in the second quarter to ignite the Pirates after a lackluster first quarter. Millican canned three straight buckets to give the Pirates a 14-8 lead at half.

In the third quarter, Hagerman continued to pull away. Millican led all scorers with 14 points.

"This really feels good," said Hagerman Coach Tim Ross after the victory. "We went to state last year and got knocked off in the first game, so we're hoping to do better."

Ross praised the entire team for a "super" defensive effort against the Huskies.

"It's been our defense which has got us this far, and I just hope we can keep it up next week," he said.

He said next week's practices will be devoted to improving the team's outside shooting.

"Right now, we rely a little too much on our inside game. With some outside shooting we can play with anybody," he said.

The loss ended the season for the Huskies.

Hansen 2 8 12 20
Hagerman 4 14 26 34
Hansen — Stanger 7, Hancock 7, Higgins 2, Daw 2, Hill 2, Hagerman — Gough 4, Esterday 1, Hansen 8, McFadden 6, Millican 14, Burton 1.

Shoshone 37, Valley 34

WENDELL — Shoshone's Indians claimed their first girls district A-4 tournament championship in several years Wednesday night by edging Valley 37-34.

"We've been the bridesmaid many times so it was good to finally win one," said Shoshone Coach Ed Sandy.

Last year, the Indians placed second in district and went on to finish second in state. The two years before that they had finished second in district to Filer.

Valley, despite the loss, will go to state as the number two team from the district.

In next week's pairings, Shoshone will meet the number two team from District Two at 2:30 next Thursday, while Valley will play at 4:30. The games will be at Lewiston.

Shoshone was led by Karen Magoffin with 11. Wendy Schwarz had 14 for Valley.

Shoshone 5 18 24 37
Valley 6 14 25 34
Shoshone — Magoffin 11, Barbara Barriochoa 8, Webb 6, Brenda Barriochoa 6, Swamer 6, Valley — W. Schwarz 14, Bloxham 6, Dixon 8, T. Schwarz 3, Grant 3.

Buhl 47, Jerome 38

BUHL — Buhl's tight defense was too much for Jerome Wednesday night and the Indian girls won themselves a berth in next week's state A-2 girls tournament at Post Falls.

The Indians, by virtue of their 47-38 win over Jerome, will enter state tournament play next Thursday.

It will mark the fourth straight trip to the state playoffs for Coach Tom Chivers and the Indians.

"We've been backed by Grangeville at state twice now, and we hope that maybe the third time will be a charm," he said after the Jerome win. "These girls really worked hard for this win, and we're happy to win."

The Indians got the victory by cutting off Jerome's two big scorers — Lori Garrison who was held to 11 and Laurie Ostler who could manage only two. Prior to this game the two had been averaging 36 points between them in tournament play.

"We decided to go man to man on them and then play zone on the rest of Jerome," he said.

Meanwhile, Buhl was finding the bucket more often than not. Coach Chivers had praise for Chris Moore who hit for 12 and Rhonda Howard with 20.

Buhl 14 28 39 47
Jerome 11 22 29 38
Buhl — Howard 20, Nelson 3, Moore 12, Hellwig 6, Hulse 6, Buhl — Baier 14, Box 5, Garrison 11, Ostler 2, Hosman 6.

Butler's 39 points help ISU to win

BOISE (UPI) — Lawrence Butler threw in 39 points as the Idaho State Bengals hit 65 percent of their shots Thursday night to bounce cross-state ice Boise State, 88-87, in a Big Sky Conference battle.

The Bengals bombed in 77 percent of their field goal attempts in the first half, but hot-shooting Broncos guard Carl Powell fired in 40 points, all from the floor, and forced a 40-40 tie at the half.

Butler, the nation's second-leading scorer, improved on his 28.4-point average in sending the Bengals out to a 13-point edge, 65-52, with 12 minutes left.

The 6-3 senior guard-forward drilled 16 of 24 shots from the floor and made all seven of his free throws.

Powell kept BSU in the game during ISU's first-half onslaught by canning 24 points. His 40 total was a career high.

BSU never led and tied the game three times, at the half and two times shortly thereafter.

The Bengals consistently beat the taller Broncos to the boards in the second half and steadily pulled away.

Joining Butler in double figures for ISU were forwards Brian Banks with 16 points and Brad Robinson with 12 points. Center Joe Fazekas also

tossed in 12 points and reserve center Al Wilson added 10.

ISU increased its conference mark to 6-4 and overall record to 11-10, while the Broncos dropped to 7-7 and 8-14.

With the triumph, ISU moved into sole possession of second place in the Big Sky.

IDAHO STATE (AP) —
Johnson 6, 22 14; Hanks 7, 24 16; Farkas 2, 24 17; Sinker 1, 13 7; Butler 16, 77 39; Wilson 4, 23 10; Totah 4, 16 23 8.
MONTANA (AP) —
McIntosh 23, 23 18; Anderson 0, 2, 2; Richardson 4, 0 0; Powell 20, 40 40; Williams 2, 12 5; Connor 0, 0 0; Mays 1, 0 0; Lutz 1, 0 2; Stinson 7, 21 17; Mayfield 1, 0 2; Tolson 4, 12 12.
IDAHO STATE — ISU 88, BSU 87. Fouled out — None. Team fouls — ISU 14, BSU 12. Technical fouls — None.

Spartans knock off Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Greg Keiser and Marvin Johnson combined for 23 points to help ninth-ranked Bulldogs take to a 66-51 victory over 18th-ranked Iowa in a Big Ten game Thursday night.

In a game marked by excessive fouling and cold shooting and fouls, the Spartans were backed by Johnson's nine free throws in the second half. Iowa was freed by 6-foot-10 center Steve Waite, who had 18 points and several steals.

Lanny Wadkins in Hawaii lead

HONOLULU (UPI) — Lanny Wadkins eagled the final hole Thursday for a 7-under-par 65 and a share of the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Hawaiian Open with Jay Haas and Andy Miller.

More than half the field of 144 shot par or less on a calm, still day at Waialae Country Club course. Eleven had 66 or better.

Haas had seven birdies and no bogeys while shooting 32-33. Miller had eight birdies and one bogey for 32-33. And Wadkins picked up two birdies and a bogey along with an eagle for 35-30.

Wadkins made a 20-foot putt on the par-3, 566-yard 18th for his eagle. It was his longest putt of a round which included two birdie putts of 15 feet.

Those tied at 66 were Kermit Zarley, J.C. Sneed, Charles Coody, Mark Lye, Wayne Levi, Bob Gidder, Wally Armstrong, Gil Morgan, Andy Dean and San Diego Open winner Fuzzy Zoeller.

Hale Irwin was in a group at 67 while defending champion Hubert Green and 1978 Player of the Year Tom Watson were in a big group at 68.

Lon Hinke, who won the Crosby, was in a group at 69 while PGA champ John Mahaffey and U.S. Open king Andy North were at 71. Phoenix Open winner Ben Crenshaw and Joe Trahan were in a big group at 72.

Wadkins' best showing this year was a tie for fifth in the Bob Hope Desert Classic which Mahaffey won. In the next three events Wadkins' best was a tie for third at San Diego and at the opening round here, taking a bogey on the fourth hole to make the turn at 35. He then rolled in birdie putts on the 10th, 11th, 14th, 15th and 16th before a bogey on 17 and his eagle.

"I played pretty well," he said. "I made only one mistake, and that was at the 13th when I two-putted from 12 feet."

Haas' longest putt was an 18-footer on the third hole. It gave him three birdies in a row. He missed only one green, and his longest putt was perfect.

"I was in position for birdie puts on a lot of holes," said Haas, who has had two high finishes this year and has won more than \$30,000.

Junior high Stuart racks up win

JEROME — Robert Stuart Junior High School's ninth grade went on a scoring binge Thursday night in walloping Jerome 89-33 in boys basketball.

"The kids played a great game," said Coach Chuck Brown. "And we were able to get everybody in the game."

Reserves played both the second and fourth quarters, he noted.

Joey Shelby of Stuart, with 20, led all scorers. Doug Tate had 13 and Tom Thompson 10.

The win evened Stuart's record at 1-1, going into next Tuesday's game against Burley.

In the eighth grade contest, Stuart made it two in a row with a 36-33 victory.

Jerome — Davis 17, Hulsey 8, Stone 8.

E. Minico 49, O'Leary 48

TWIN FALLS — East Minico Junior High School put on a late rally Thursday to send the game into overtime and they edge the Vera C. O'Leary freshmen 49-48.

O'Leary led most of the way before East Minico began to dominate the boards late in the contest. East tied the game at 45 at the end of regulation play.

O'Leary coach Clarence Phillips said the turning point came when Cub forward Lance Sellers fouled out the game in the fourth quarter. The Cubs led by eight entering the final eight minutes.

Cub guard Steve Galley led all scorers with 21 points.

With the loss, O'Leary dropped to 1-1 on the season. The Cubs will resume action Tuesday when they visit Jerome.

Tuesday, O'Leary beat West Minico 51-37 as Galley scored 23 points.

E. Minico — 8 14 27 45 49

O'Leary — 10 26 35 45 48

Ninth grade

Stuart	22	41	67	89
Jerome	12	22	34	33

Stuart — Wigginton 9, Shelby 20, Tate 13, Slemple 4, Bateman 9, Larson 9, Ford 3, Thompson 10, Bradley 7, Labrum 5.

Jerome — Oiler 4, Baker 12, McCandles 6, Palmer 2, Scarrow 3, Murrell 4, Carroll 2.

Eighth grade

Stuart	11	19	31	36
Jerome	4	14	24	33

Stuart — Gallina 6, Van Ostran 5, Mumm 2, Jones 3, Morrison 8, Miller 12.

Seventh grade

Stuart	22	41	67	89
Jerome	12	22	34	33

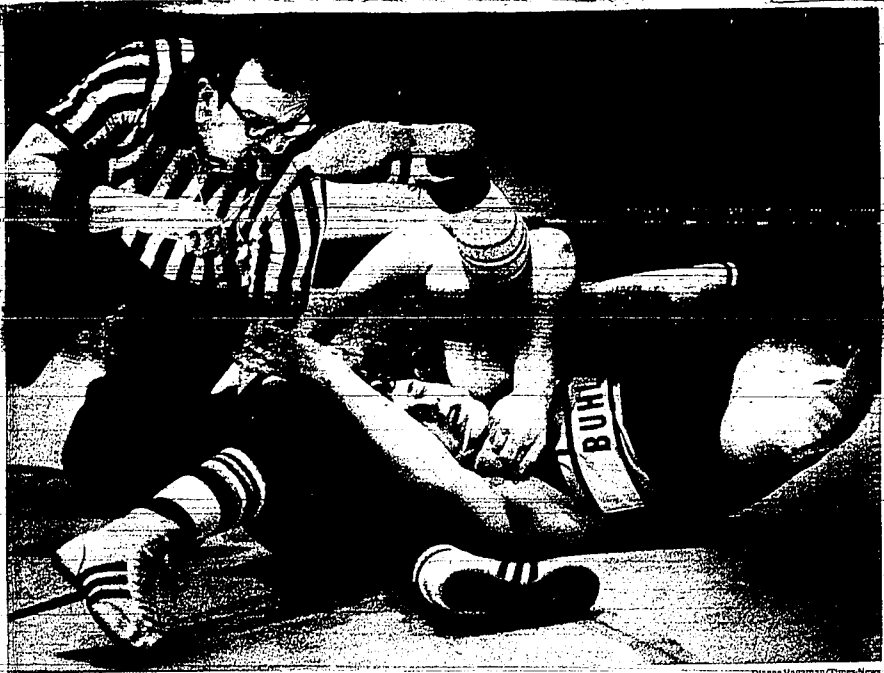
Stuart — Wigginton 9, Shelby 20, Tate 13, Slemple 4, Bateman 9, Larson 9, Ford 3, Thompson 10, Bradley 7, Labrum 5.

Jerome — Oiler 4, Baker 12, McCandles 6, Palmer 2, Scarrow 3, Murrell 4, Carroll 2.

Sixth grade

Stuart	11	19	31	36
Jerome	4	14	24	33

Stuart — Gallina 6, Van Ostran 5, Mumm 2, Jones 3, Morrison 8, Miller 12.



Troy Harvey, Buhl, in trouble here, came back to decision Tom Cook of Jerome for the A-2 170-pound title

Burley, Jerome, Declo win crowns

BUHL — It was Burley and Declo in a breeze and Jerome at the wire Thursday night in the window of the three-division fourth district wrestling tournament.

Burley ran away with the A-1 division title with 300½ points while Minico had 136 and Twin Falls 124. Declo, which seldom lost a match all evening, took the A-3 division with 192 points, followed by Kimberly with 156½, Filer and Valley at 104, Glenns Ferry 50½, Oakley 26 and Wendell 15.

The barnburner came in the A-2 division where Jerome heavyweight Harold Cox won on a pin over Buhl trash Carl Schaal and the eight-point benefit hosted the Tigers into a five-point decision. Jerome had 232½, Buhl 227½, Gooding 107 and Wood River 53.

The second place men from this area's A-2 division and the third place A-3 finishers will advance to a special inter-district wrestleoff against the third district at 2 p.m. Saturday. The winners of those matches will advance to the state tournament in Nampa next week. The champions and runner-ups in the other divisions automatically gained state berths.

A-1 Championship Round
101 pounds, Schwenker, Twin Falls, over Jensen, Burley.
104 pounds, Guibranon, Minico, over Perkins, Twin Falls.
115 pounds, Hanby, Burley, over Whitehead, Burley.
125 pounds, Warr, Burley, over Searle, Burley.
135 pounds, Robinson, Burley, over Sealey, Twin Falls.
145 pounds, Burgess, Burley, over Durfee, Burley.
155 pounds, Alvarado, Burley, over McKenzie, Minico.
165 pounds, Beech, Burley, over Owen, Twin Falls.
180 pounds, Ulrich, Minico, dec. Snodgrass, Twin Falls.

A-2 Championship Round
120 pounds, Seveal, Minico, pin Jorgenson, Burley.
130 pounds, Johnson, Burley, pin Metzner, Minico.
140 pounds, Arnold, Burley, pinned Pettit, Burley.
(Champions and runner-ups to state.)

A-3 Championship Round
90 pounds, Cornish, Buhl, pin Patterson, Jerome.
100 pounds, Price, Buhl, dec. Kroy, Gooding.
110 pounds, Hines, Jerome, dec. Weid, Jerome.
120 pounds, Treat, Wood River, pin Frasier, Buhl.
130 pounds, Cooley, Jerome, dec. Brewer, Wood River.
140 pounds, Gieten, Buhl, dec. Brewer, Wood River.
150 pounds, Wall, Jerome, pin North, Buhl.
160 pounds, Weid, Jerome, dec. Thomas, Gooding.
170 pounds, Harvey, Buhl, dec. Cook, Jerome.
180 pounds, Hunt, Buhl, dec. Chapman, Buhl.
(A-1 Championship and Consolation)
101 pounds, Garner, Declo, dec. Walts, Filer.
105 pounds, Kidd, Declo, dec. Black, Valley.
110 pounds, Morris, Declo, dec. Anthony, Consolation.
115 pounds, Hodges, Declo, dec. Rodriguez, Oakley.
120 pounds, Hansen, Declo, dec. Brown, Filer.
125 pounds, Hansen, Kimberly, pin Priddy, Glenns Ferry.
130 pounds, Hezary, Valley, dec. Phillips, Kimberly.
135 pounds, Consolation, Keefe, Declo, dec. Hanson, Filer.
140 pounds, Matthews, Declo, dec. Plummer, Filer.
145 pounds, Baker, Valley, dec. Prescott, Kimberly.
150 pounds, Bowen, Declo, dec. Blatt, Filer.
155 pounds, Wicks, Kimberly, dec. Schemm, Valley.
160 pounds, Stinnett, Valley, pin Palmer, Kimberly.
165 pounds, Consolation, Smith, Wendell, dec. Harrison, Glenns Ferry.
170 pounds, Fiecor, Filer, dec. Cline, Consolation.
175 pounds, Consolation, Barrow, Declo, dec. Sevenson, Valley.
180 pounds, Pulin, Kimberly, pinned Crown, Filer.
185 pounds, Consolation, Elson, Declo, dec. McEwen, Valley.
190 pounds, Zapata, Kimberly, pinned Matthews, Declo, Consolation, Riggs, Glenns Ferry, pinned Evers, Wendell.

(Champions and runner-ups to state; third place finishers to wrestleoff against district three at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mountain Home.)

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1979

1:00 P.M. No Lunch

APPLIANCES

Sears Frost Free Refrigerator — Frigidaire 4 Burner Electric Stove — Maytag conventional washing machine in excellent condition, Westinghouse AM & FM radio, Westinghouse tank type vacuum cleaner.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

3 piece bedroom suite with box springs and mattress, chest of drawers, dresser and stool — Queen Anne Bed with box springs and mattress, Queen Anne Chest of drawers and mirror — Iron Frame Bed with spring and mattress — Small bed-side table.

FURNITURE

Cherrywood matching desk and chair in excellent condition, sofa in excellent condition, kitchen table with 2 extra leaves and 6 matching chairs, older wooden dining table with 4 chairs, 2 new swing rockers, overstuffed swing rocker, 2 walnut pedestal style tables, coffee table, assorted and tables, card table, folding chairs, chrome chair, wooden hi chair, wooden step stool, 2 door small storage upright cabinet, clothes hamper, Early American magazine rack.

LAWN AND GARDEN ITEMS

Amco rotary Gas Lawn mower, garden wheelbarrow, 2 axes, gas cans, shovels, rakes, pots and pans, roller on wheels, brooms, miscellaneous tools.

HOUSEHOLD MISC.

Scales, mirrors, double wash tubs on frame with 2 tier tray, TV trays, buckets, waste baskets, ironing board, what not shelves, lamps, assorted dishes, all glass, commode, oak, roses, pots and pans, new hand blown wine crystal glass set of 12, blue canisters, cook books, glasses, mixing bowls, copper shovels, pyrex dishes, pitchers, candle holders, books and maps, odds and ends of what-nots and other miscellaneous articles, too numerous to mention.

COLLECTIBLES

Silent buffet, Avon bottles and vases, old cologne bottles, old lead grind-up, wooden rolling pin, whistling tea kettle, assorted hand painted cups and saucers.

SMALL APPLIANCES

Sunbeam coffee pot, Sunbeam can opener, 2 new table fans, floor lamp, electric fans, and G.E. vacuum, well known Sunbeam Fryer, Presto cooker, Proctor Blender, G.E. Frank N Burger, Sunbeam hand mixer, large size pressure cooker items.

Mrs. Crawford has moved from New Plymouth, Idaho, to a retirement center in Twin Falls. Nearly all of the merchandise is in very good condition. If you need more information about any of the items, call John Crawford (Mrs. Crawford's son) at 543-8068 or 543-4347. Remember, we are inside in a heat and building.

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Scores and stats

CSI to entertain Treasure Valley

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
Washington 37-18	San Antonio 37-18
Denver 32-23	Portland 35-23
New Jersey 29-26	Phoenix 33-25
New York 28-27	Golden State 32-26
Boston 27-28	Los Angeles 31-27
Philadelphia 26-29	San Diego 30-28
Chicago 25-30	Utah 29-29
Indiana 24-31	San Jose 28-30
Atlanta 23-32	Seattle 27-31
Charlotte 22-33	Portland 26-32
Memphis 21-34	Phoenix 25-33
San Francisco 20-35	Los Angeles 24-34
Los Angeles 19-36	San Diego 23-35
Golden State 18-37	Portland 22-36
Phoenix 17-38	San Jose 21-37
San Diego 16-39	Seattle 20-38
Portland 15-40	Portland 19-39
San Jose 14-41	Portland 18-40
Seattle 13-42	Portland 17-41
Portland 12-43	Portland 16-42
San Jose 11-44	Portland 15-43
Seattle 10-45	Portland 14-44
Portland 9-46	Portland 13-45
San Jose 8-47	Portland 12-46
Seattle 7-48	Portland 11-47
Portland 6-49	Portland 10-48
San Jose 5-50	Portland 9-49
Seattle 4-51	Portland 8-50
Portland 3-52	Portland 7-51
San Jose 2-53	Portland 6-52
Seattle 1-54	Portland 5-53
Portland 0-55	Portland 4-54

High School

Boys Prep Scores
Boys Prep 1 vs 2
Boys Prep 3 vs 4
Boys Prep 5 vs 6
Boys Prep 7 vs 8
Boys Prep 9 vs 10
Boys Prep 11 vs 12

College scores

West Division	East
Boys Prep 1 vs 2	
Boys Prep 3 vs 4	
Boys Prep 5 vs 6	
Boys Prep 7 vs 8	
Boys Prep 9 vs 10	
Boys Prep 11 vs 12	

NHL scores

USBR	USSR
USSR 4-2	USSR 3-1
USSR 2-1	USSR 1-0
USSR 0-1	USSR 0-0
USSR 1-1	USSR 2-2
USSR 3-3	USSR 4-4
USSR 5-5	USSR 6-6
USSR 7-7	USSR 8-8
USSR 9-9	USSR 10-10
USSR 11-11	USSR 12-12
USSR 13-13	USSR 14-14
USSR 15-15	USSR 16-16
USSR 17-17	USSR 18-18
USSR 19-19	USSR 20-20
USSR 21-21	USSR 22-22
USSR 23-23	USSR 24-24
USSR 25-25	USSR 26-26
USSR 27-27	USSR 28-28
USSR 29-29	USSR 30-30
USSR 31-31	USSR 32-32
USSR 33-33	USSR 34-34
USSR 35-35	USSR 36-36
USSR 37-37	USSR 38-38
USSR 39-39	USSR 40-40
USSR 41-41	USSR 42-42
USSR 43-43	USSR 44-44
USSR 45-45	USSR 46-46
USSR 47-47	USSR 48-48
USSR 49-49	USSR 50-50

Ice hockey

Ice Hockey
Ice Hockey 1 vs 2
Ice Hockey 3 vs 4
Ice Hockey 5 vs 6
Ice Hockey 7 vs 8
Ice Hockey 9 vs 10
Ice Hockey 11 vs 12

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Back to even in the regional "must" schedule, College of Southern Idaho contends Treasure Valley of 8 p.m. today in an effort to stay in the race for the tournament-host designation.

It will be the first meeting of the year between the two regional mem-

bers. The game will be preceded by a meeting between the women's teams of the two schools and this also will help decide the entries in the regional playoffs. CSI now is making the decision to play at TVE or at the home of the other school.

"I would like to see the game at our home court. But in the back of your mind you always wonder what the other school will do," said Coach Ken Owens. "I would like to see the game at our home court. But in the back of your mind you always wonder what the other school will do," said Coach Ken Owens.

Members of the team that November tournament was named the MVP of that tournament although his team didn't win it.

Treasure Valley has appeared twice on the CSI floor but didn't meet the Eagles in the K and T Series.

tournament in November. Coach Mitchell watched the Checkers play North Idaho last week, a game which North Idaho won by a 10-point margin.

"I would say the key to the game will be our ability to get into a good early lead," he said. "I'd kind of like to defeat them a little. They have pretty good personnel and they have had a history of being able to come

back and win. I think we're playing real well right now," Mitchell said of his Eagles. "I like the way we are running the control fastbreak. The guys are really getting a feel now of when we should be pushing the break and when we should hold it up and come back to our offense. I felt we did an excellent job of that against Utah Tech (Wednesday) and I feel that the boys have improved in that respect in every game since we started stressing the break."

The women's team seems in good health but Coach Lloyd Hardesty is on the alert still. The coach slipped on some ice Wednesday night, injuring a hip. That prevented him from being able to conduct practice Thursday afternoon.

Flores Raider coach

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — "The Oakland Raiders reached into their own staff Thursday to pick as their new head coach Tom Flores, a passing specialist who likes the "big bomb."

Flores, 41, replaces John Madden, who resigned as head coach of the National Football League club at the end of the 1978 season because of health.

"When I played, I liked to throw the ball deep," said Flores, who was a quarterback for six years on the Raider club before becoming a coach.

But Flores said newsmen that passing won't be the Raiders' only game as they try to rebound from a 9-7 record last season.

"If it takes throwing the ball, we'll throw the ball. If it takes running, we will run," he said.

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Pant her forecasts the shape of things to come

ponter

(left) Versatility is the key to this trio. Each piece is delightful with others — as fitting when combined. The blazer is lined and fits well over matching belted pants. Select a long sleeve berry blossom knit shirt for a touch of spring. Blazer, \$56.00. Pant, \$27.00. Blouse, \$26.00. (right) Feminine and elegant — two words to describe the belted skirt with inverted pleat. Terrific with matching lined soft vest. Add a finishing touch of a dainty dolly supersheen soft shirt. Skirt, \$26.00. Vest, \$24.00. Shirt, \$26.00. Separates of 100% Dacron Polyester in junior sizes, 5 thru 13.

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Briefly in sports

U.S. swimmers ready

PARIS (UPI) — Olympic 100 meter freestyle gold medalist Jim Montgomery and world butterfly champion Joe Bottom head the solid U.S. swimming team to compete in the 23-nation, three day Arena Invitational short-course meet which begins today in the Boulogne-Billancourt pool.

The Americans' stiffest opposition is likely to come from the strong Soviet Union squad, which includes its three reigning world champions, Vladimir Salnikov, 400 and 1500 meters, Julia Bogdanova, 100 meters breaststroke, and Lina Kachushilo, 200 meters breaststroke.

Sang takes Philippine lead

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Veteran Hahn Chang Sang of South Korea Thursday fired a six-under-par 66 to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$50,000 Philippine Masters Invitational Golf Championship.

The 42-year-old World Cupper shot six birdies in nines of 33-33 to win the low medalist prize of \$200 at the suburban air force Binalabang golf course.

Malmquist tops ski jumpers

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — United States skier Walter Malmquist kept America's pre-game hopes alive Thursday with a victory in the Nordic Combined 70-meter jumping competition.

The 22-year-old jumper from Post Mills, Vt., scored 226 points on jumps of 85.5 meters, 86 meters and 88 meters to win the first half of the Nordic combined event. It was the best American result to date in the 1979 pre-game competition, which has been dominated by European athletes.

Daniel two strokes up

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Beth Daniel of Charleston, S.C., fired her third straight round of two-over-par 74 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead with 222 after three rounds of play in the LPGA Winter Qualifying Tournament.

Donna Davis of Sherman, Texas, bolted into a tie for second with Lori Garbacz of South Bend, Ind., when she carded the only par round of the tourney to give her a 54-hole total of 224. Garbacz had a 74 to tie the Davis at 224.

Scheckter claims record

MARANELLO, Italy (UPI) — South African driver Jody Scheckter tested the new Ferrari 312 T4 Formula One Grand Prix car over the factory's private race track Thursday and almost broke the lap record for the circuit.

Scheckter turned 60 laps over the Fiorano circuit in the new racer, posting a best time of 1:09.34, just half a second off the lap record.

Spinks fight possible

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Top Rank Inc. announced Thursday that active negotiations are in progress and should be completed within a few days for a heavyweight championship bout recognized by the WBA between former champion Leon Spinks and Kallie Knoetze of South Africa.

In combination with the fight would be the presentation of a tribute to Muhammad Ali. The events would take place in May in Las Vegas or Monaco.

At the same time, Top Rank said that the winner of a 10-round heavyweight elimination between Duane Bobick and John Tate Feb. 17 would appear on the Spinks-Knoetze card against another South African, Gerry Coetzee, with the winner of that contest eventually meeting the Spinks-Knoetze survivor.

Work slow on Frontier Park

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The recent cold weather has taken its toll in many areas, and one of those areas has been construction at the new Frontier Park.

Chad Browning, city recreation director, said construction at the park, near the College of Southern Idaho has been slow the past two months.

"We have received an extension from the State Parks Department of one year, but I don't think it will take that long to complete the park," Browning said.

Browning said the park could be opened by mid-summer if the weather breaks and work is allowed to continue.

He has hoped that the new park would be ready this spring, in time for local youth baseball and softball programs.

The new park will contain two softball fields, a Little League baseball field, one regulation baseball diamond, four tennis courts, horseshoe facilities, a picnic area and a children's playground. All the baseball fields and the tennis courts will be lighted.

But Browning said the park probably would not be ready for this summer's baseball programs, saying fences and a sprinkler system still have to be installed and grass planted.

"It is conceivable if the weather would break, if we have good weather in March, that seeds could be planted and it could be ready by June," Browning said. "But you can't count on the weather."

The softball fields will be used by the recreation department for city leagues and the Little League field by local youth leagues, Browning said.

The regulation baseball diamond will be used by CSI for its baseball program and for American Legion baseball in the summer.

Browning said interest in recreation softball is high again this year, with 30 men and women teams planned for 1979.

Registration will get underway within the next few weeks with play beginning April 16, he said.

In other recreation news, Browning said the department is waiting for the county commissioners to make a decision on what will be done with the old Vera C. O'Leary gymnasium.

He said the city is interested in the gymnasium and possibly turning it into a community center-type facility.

"All we've done is let them (county commissioners) know we are interested in the building, and we'll now have to wait and see what they decide," he said.

SIC statistics

Bob Brice top scorer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bruin Bob Brice and Minico's Lance Howard top the Southern Idaho Conference in two of four individual divisions, according to statistics released Thursday by conference coaches.

Brice, a 6-5 senior, is leading the alignment in scoring with a 17.6 average, just three-tenths of a point ahead of Bonneville Junior, Rich Webb. Howard, tops in offensive and defensive rebounds, naturally leads in total rebounds with 11.9. He is averaging 4.3 offensive and 7.6 defensive takedowns.

Brice also shows up in field goal shooting, hitting 57 percent of his shots for fourth spot in the overall standings. Teammate Keith Gordon, a 6-4 junior, ranks second, hitting 63 percent of his shots.

Two other Twin Falls players show up in free throw shooting. Senior Rick Dudley is hitting 78 percent from the line and is sixth, while Jim Merkle, who once led the division, has fallen to 10th with 75 percent success.

Field Goal Accuracy		Scoring leaders	
Player, school	(pts/fgm pct)	Player, school	gms pts aver
Scott Almaraz, Cap	28 56 61	Bob Brice, Twin	18 217 17.6
Keith Gordon, Twin	29 58 62	Rich Webb, Bonne	16 208 17.3
Jeff Erickson, Borah	109 119 62	Rich Pope, Merid	18 273 17.1
Mike Smith, Bonne	21 42 60	Jeff Erickson, Borah	22 262 16.9
Kurt Strubbe, High	118 62 56	Ken Marlowe, Jay	16 235 14.7
Barry Wilcox, High	128 84 53	Rich Markon, Nepa	16 225 14.1
Hert Koetter, High	128 84 53	Rich Koster, High	16 223 14.0
Gary Walker, High	125 80 52	Brett Koster, High	16 218 13.6
Jack Hubber, Boise	125 80 52	Gary Walker, High	16 212 13.3
Bill Newstrom, Cap	93 48 52	Scott McLaughry, Poky	16 211 13.2
Kurt Marz, J	88 44 52		

Free Throw Accuracy		Rebounding	
Player, school	(fta/ftm pct)	Player, school	gms rbs aver
Paul Hansen, Merid	25 27 61	Lance Howard, Min	15 179 11.9
Kirk Hartman, High	23 26 62	Rich Webb, Bonne	16 163 10.2
David Rapin, Merid	45 36 80	Rich Webb, Bonne	16 159 10.0
Mike Smith, Bonne	21 16 60	Rich Pope, Merid	16 156 9.8
Ken Webb, Bonne	28 24 79	Gary Walker, High	16 157 9.8
Rich Dudley, Twin	23 18 78	Brett Koster, High	16 147 9.2
Jeff Hawley, Nampa	28 43 78	Scott McLaughry, Poky	16 134 8.4
Todd Thompson, High	28 43 78	Rich Koster, High	16 124 8.4
Rich Merkle, Nampa	10 17 77	Jeff Erickson, Borah	16 124 7.8
Jim Merkle, J	31 38 77		

Champ pulls out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Antti Loikkanen of Finland, the European indoor 1,500 meter champion, Thursday removed himself from the field for the two-mile event of the Millrose Games tonight.

Loikkanen, who has been on tour in the U.S., called meet officials from Los Angeles and said he was ill with some kind of virus. He planned to fly directly home to Finland.

Vandy Sue captures Aqueduct handicap race

By United Press International
Vandy Sue, with Jose Amy up, saved his best for the stretch Thursday on route to a convincing 4 1/2-length victory in Aqueduct's \$35,000 handicap feature.

Vandy Sue, a 5-year-old brown mare by Distinctive, was second after three furlongs, then took the lead from Mecca's Daughter in the stretch to capture the six-furlong sprint.

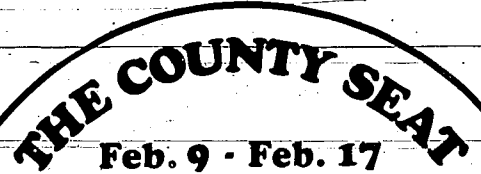
U.S. boxers prepare for Cuba bouts

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The United States is sending a 10-man team to Cuba to test Olympic champion Teofilo Stevenson and his teammates in an amateur boxing match Sunday, the Amateur Athletic Union said Thursday.

The outing will be the second this year for the U.S. national team which bested the Soviet Union, 6-5, at Las Vegas on Jan. 27.

Either Phillip Brown of New Orleans or All Allen of Paterson, N.J., will get the shot Sunday at Stevenson in the heavyweight division.

Other members of the squad were Israel Acosta of Milwaukee at 106 pounds, Jerome Coffe of Nashville, Tenn. at 112 pounds, Jackie Beard of Jackson, Tenn. at 119 pounds, Danny Tidwell of Jackson at 125 pounds, Johnny Bombers of Nashville at 132 pounds, Donald Bowers of Jackson at 147 pounds, Jeff Sludgencire of Cleveland, Ohio at 156 pounds and Tony Tucker of Grand Rapids, Mich. at 170 pounds.



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New cross country trails open at Magic Mountain

TWIN FALLS—Recent rains in the higher valleys have meant snow in the mountains as well as improved skiing conditions.

Cross-country skiers are excited about the opening of two new trails on the Twin Falls Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The groomed trails begin at the base of Magic Mountain near the Rock Creek Guard Station.

Two loops have been developed, the shorter loop approximately ten kilometers in length with the longer loop about four kilometers long.

The trails circle the New Forest and Powder Bowl regions, and trail marking signs are now in place.

With the recent warming trends has come a change in the cross-country skiing conditions. The result has been the formation of a crust on the snow pack which should make conditions near excellent.

A 15-kilometer cross-country ski race is scheduled Sunday at Elmore beginning at noon. The race is open to the public.

The Sawtooth National Forest Service also announced that high winds in the Ketchikan area have resulted in drifting snow on the groomed cross-country trails there. It is hoped the trails will be reset by the weekend.

At the same time, varying temperatures the past

few days have increased avalanche dangers. The forest service said caution is advised when traveling through the snow-covered areas of the forest.

Skiers are also requested to leave dogs at home because of recent problems with dogs running prepared trails.

The forest service reports 20 inches of snow on top of Bald Mountain of Sun Valley with 14 inches on the valley floor.

Normally reports two inches of new snow for a 24-hour period.

Forecast for 7 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday for the Teton Falls area:

Magic Mountain received three inches of new snow for a total base of 24 inches, and Soldier Mountain has 20 inches of snow and 10 inches of new snow.

Buses will leave for Soldier Mountain at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday from Newton's Sporting Goods, 1000 N. Main St., Teton Falls.

Sawtooth National Forest reports six inches of new snow and a total depth of 12 inches. Sawtooth City reports six inches and clear on Galena Summit is 10 inches of snow.

The forest service also reports excellent ski conditions in the southern area, but officials say conditions in the north are only marginal.

World Cup races

Wenzel edges to victory

MAHRHOR, Yugoslavia—(UPI)—Defending champion Hans Wenzel of Liechtenstein, commanding the steepest slope in Europe, sped to victory in the women's World Cup Special Slalom race Thursday to close the top on Austrian World Cup leader Annemarie Moser-Proell.

Moser-Proell missed a gate in the first heat and Wenzel seemed her chance to set the Austrian's record lead to just eight in the overall standings.

Cushioned by a lead in nearly half a minute after finishing an earlier race, Wenzel followed up with a 46.57 second run for an overall time of 1:32.77.

West Germany's Christa Kinzhofer, winner of the last three giant slalom

events, finished eighth in 1:40.93. She had a 48.87 second run in the first heat and a 42.06 second run in the second.

Wenzel's time was 46.57 seconds in the first heat and 46.57 seconds in the second.

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Biathlon to Soviet officer

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.—(UPI)—Soviet army officer upset the world top biathlon champion here Thursday to win the 20-kilometer event during the 1973 year games competition.

Anatoli Apfeyev, 27, finished the course in one hour, 10 minutes and

45 seconds, beating the world champion by 10 seconds.

Apfeyev's time was 1:10:45, while Wenzel's time was 1:20:45.

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Apfeyev's time was 1:10:45, while Wenzel's time was 1:20:45.

Apfeyev's time was 1:10:45, while Wenzel's time was 1:20:45.

Players looking at Barnes question

BOSTON (UPI)—The NBA Players Association will begin legal proceedings shortly to make sure the Boston Celtics don't shortchange waived forward Marvin Barnes, association counsel Larry Fleisher said Thursday.

Barnes was waived Wednesday afternoon by the Celtics, and the team said he breached his contract by not keeping in shape. Fleisher said the association would file a grievance in the next few days provided Barnes is not claimed within 48 hours from his waiver.

Barnes will become a free agent, with no salary, if no team claims him by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Fleisher, reached at his New York office, said the grievance will attempt to protect Barnes' contractual rights and possibly to get the 6-foot-8 former Providence College star reinstated.

"The mere fact that the Celtics say he breached his contract is only their position. The players association believes there are other remedies. Marvin has done bad things, things like fines, suspensions," Fleisher said.

"Things are always settleable, but I imagine we will file our grievance and the normal legal machinery will start working in the next few days."

Fleisher said the first step would be to file the grievance with the owners and then an independent arbitrator would be named to settle the case.

Barnes had a guaranteed contract when new owner John Y. Brown brought him to the Celtics last summer. But Barnes, in a move he said was to increase his motivation, had a no-cut clause removed from his estimated \$520,000 a year contract.

But Barnes' off-the-court antics again proved to be his undoing. He was suspended twice for missing practices, held the club lead in fines, and was playing sick — when he played at all — for much of the past month.

Fleisher said he talked to Barnes and terminated his upset on two counts, one because he'd like to play, and he's upset at what we've attempted to do with his contract," Fleisher said.

The Celtics said the breach of contract stemmed from Barnes' refusal to stay in shape and his rejection of team physician Dr. Thomas Silva's suggestion to undergo a physical examination.

"We feel that Barnes has materially breached his contract," said General Manager Red Auerbach. "The last few games, Marvin would play 45 seconds and ask to be taken out, then later play 30 seconds and asked to be taken out. He just wasn't in shape to play basketball."

Sports teams under study

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, Thursday introduced legislation to eliminate what he said was "the unreasonable monopoly powers" of professional sports team owners.

The bill would make it illegal for any professional sports team in a large metropolitan area to refuse to permit other teams to play in that area, and would repeal baseball's antitrust exemption.

"It's outrageous that the Baltimore Orioles claim exclusive territorial rights, which prohibit an American League team from moving into Washington," Seiberling said in a statement.

"And it's outrageous that after moving to Anaheim, the Rams will have the right to prevent any other NFL team from playing in the Los Angeles area."

Seiberling's bill would prohibit any team from having exclusive rights to play in any area unless the area has a population of less than 2 million.

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Medal brings luck in surgery

DETROIT (UPI) — A silver medal, worn as a good luck charm for bulldozer Mel Weingarden when he was hospitalized for open heart surgery.

A friend, real estate agent Dick Schram, borrowed it for a similar operation and didn't let go of the medallion until he had passed his six-week post-surgery checkup with flying colors.

Schram's dentist also brought the medal along for good-luck for his heart surgery. Then there was the motorcycle accident victim, the wife of a friend scheduled for a mastectomy, "some guy" in Texas and "a man named Ted Stone."

"I don't know how many people have taken it to the hospital with them, but it's been all around," said downtown clothier Bill Serman, the actual owner of the medallion.

"You know these guys. They talk about it all the time and they spread the word. Now, it's sought after. I get calls from friends of friends."

"I went to the Orient and my son, who is a lawyer, got a couple of calls about it while I was gone."

So far, Serman said, as many as 25 people have brought the medallion to the hospital "for luck."

"But you can take it with you only if you bring it back yourself," he said.

Serman got the medal from his children for his 40th birthday. He calls it a mazel, Yiddish for luck.

He loaned it to his friend Weingarden in 1974 for his open heart surgery in Cleveland and he's hardly had it in his possession since.

"I have a nephew working in my store and he was in a terrible motorcycle accident and they thought he'd lose his sight," Serman said. "He kept the thing under his pillow. He lost only 40



Owner Bill Serman displays lucky medallion

percent of the sight in one eye, which wasn't as bad as they said it might be.

"The wife of a friend had to have a mastectomy, and she was terribly worried. She took the medal and it turned out her situation wasn't nearly as bad as was

originally feared. But Serman is sure that more than luck has been involved in the success enjoyed by all the medal borrowers.

"There are no atheists in foxholes or open-heart surgery," he said.

Children 'cured' of leukemia if symptoms absent four years

BOSTON (UPI) — Children with leukemia may now be considered "cured" if the disease remains in remission for at least four years after chemotherapy and radiation treatments are discontinued, doctors reported Thursday.

"All of us who have been taking care of children have been very edgy about making announcements about a cure for leukemia. But what we are saying now is that leukemia is curable," said Dr. Alvin M. Mauer of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Mauer is one of four co-authors of a research paper published in The New England Journal of Medicine which studied the conditions of 63 childhood leukemia victims from 1952 to 1972.

"We have established a point in which we can begin to talk to parents about the likelihood of a cure. It is very exciting to realize that a disease less than 20 years ago considered absolutely incurable can now be looked upon as having the potential

for complete cure," Mauer said in an interview. Mauer said the antileukemic treatments should last 2 1/2 years before they are discontinued. He said that of all the patients monitored for the study, 82 had gone four years or more without a relapse.

"A patient can be considered cured if he remains in complete remission for at least four years after the cessation of all antileukemic therapy," the report said.

"Leukemia appears curable in over one-third of all newly diagnosed patients who receive treatment for approximately 2 1/2 years," the study said.

"The effectiveness of therapy for childhood lymphocytic leukemia is gauged ultimately by the proportion of patients who continue in complete remission after all treatment is stopped."

"The results of this study make possible an operational definition of cure, one that may be useful in

measuring the effectiveness of alternate modes of therapy," the report said.

Dr. Sidney Farber of Boston introduced chemotherapy in 1948 with a drug called aminopterin. But the relapse rate with aminopterin was poor with remissions usually never lasting more than a few weeks. The use of modern drugs in combination with radiation have made it possible to have remissions lasting years.

Mauer said the cure potential is highest among newly diagnosed victims because of the more modern styles of treatment.

"By going back we find that these children who have been in remission four years after therapy has stopped, have not relapsed. And so what we are saying is we have established a criterion for a cure of acute lymphocytic leukemia," Mauer said.

Mauer said the Memphis study was conducted to determine when it is best to stop treatments, because of the potential toxic effects.

Laetrile injections continue

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI) — Personnel at a clinic that administered what officials said was a fatal syringe of Laetrile to a woman cancer patient were still injecting the clear yellow substance into patients' arms Thursday, insisting it was doing no harm.

A state medical investigator indicated authorities might move against the clinic. "We are investigating it to find out what we can do," said Michael Bogumill, head of the state medical fraud office. "If the facts of the situation warrant it, we can take sanctions."

An autopsy report by the Alameda County coroner's office attributed the death of JoAnne Pye, 42, to cyanide

poisoning contracted from Laetrile treatments administered by the Richardson Center clinic.

John A. Richardson, former head of the clinic, disputed the report on Mrs. Pye. Her death, he said, had "absolutely nothing to do with her Laetrile treatment. The amount of cyanide was negligible."

"You would find more in a healthy person's throat than this," he said.

Richardson lost his license to practice medicine two years ago, he said, for refusing to cease administering Laetrile. He is now a consultant at the clinic that bears his name.

Bogumill said the coroner's report shows Mrs. Pye "definitely died of cyanide and that it was from Laetrile

This was shown conclusively."

Bogumill said Mrs. Pye's death was the third in the country directly known to be linked with Laetrile. Mrs. Pye died Dec. 3 and the autopsy results were announced recently.

"The clinic's head nurse, Angela Gullmer, said there had been no decrease in patients since the death. "If anything, the number of patients has slightly increased," she said.

About a dozen patients Thursday were at the two buildings of the clinic, located in a low-income residential neighborhood of this east San Francisco Bay city. The clinic was still administering the Laetrile solution, consisting of a clear-yellow liquid containing essences of apricot pits.

Treasury rejects plan for alcohol warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hoping to avoid "unnecessary government regulation," the Treasury Department announced Thursday it is not ready to require that alcoholic beverages be labeled with health warnings for pregnant women.

Instead, it said, the government will mount a public education campaign to urge prospective mothers that excessive drinking can cause birth defects.

"It is our responsibility to warn, but not to over-warn," Assistant Treasury Secretary Richard Davis said in announcing Treasury will not immediately adopt the booze bottle health labeling rule sought by the

Food and Drug Administration.

Treasury officials said the department, which regulates the industry through its Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, will take polls at the start of its alternative public education campaign and again after six months or a year to see if drinkers are getting the message.

If not, they said, Treasury will reconsider the warning label proposal.

In a statement, the department said it wants "to avoid unnecessary government regulation and to give the private sector the opportunity to take appropriate action before imposing regulations."

Shawn wants that trip

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cigarette breath, coughing and "yellow fingers" fatted for six years to convince Shawn Galloway, 16, to quit smoking.

But that was before Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joe Califano personally offered her a trip to Washington.

So, she quit her pack-a-day habit — for two days. So far.

She said Thursday that, if she can really stay away from cigarettes, ex-smoker Califano ought to keep the promise he made during a school tour Tuesday and bring her and a friend to Washington for a visit.

...But she wouldn't be surprised if he didn't.

"He told me that, if I quit, he would send me to Washington and I could

bring a friend and all this other mumbo-jumbo," Miss Galloway said.

"I've never believed anybody before — unless they've proved it. Unless he proves it, I won't believe him. Politicians are just a bunch of liars. He seemed like a nice guy."

Califano, who has undertaken a personal anti-smoking campaign, made the promise during a visit to Scarborough Junior High School before addressing a principal's convention.

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Tax break available on home and yard damage

By JAY McMULLEN
©Chicago Sun-Times

Whether your home is damaged by an autumn hurricane, winter snowstorm, spring flood or summer drought, the tax laws can take the sting out of the situation through a federal income tax deduction.

Damage to your house and yard that results from an unexpected source can be deducted as a casualty loss, explains Prentice-Hall, publishers of tax guidelines.

"Casualty" includes damage from a disaster — such as a tornado, fire or earthquake.

Other deductible "casualties" — not limited to natural disasters — include several that would surprise the average homeowner. They are

"unusual" and "unavoidable." This latter category includes bursting of home hot water boiler, cave-ins due to adjacent excavations, drought (long and unusual), explosion, freezing and bursting of water pipes, ice and steel, sonic boom of jet plane, vandalism, lightning, sinking of land caused by subterranean disturbances, smog, termite (if damage occurs in relatively short time), waves (unusually high) and wind.

What losses qualify? Physical losses to all property you own are deductible — including losses in your house, garage, trees, furniture, rugs and drapes. But not all financial losses from casualties qualify — for example, the cost of moving and renting temporary quarters are not

deductible. How much is deductible? The deduction, explains Prentice-Hall, is the lesser of (1) actual loss in value — that is, the value of your home before the loss less the value after — or (2) the tax basis (cost plus improvements) of your property. The lesser figure is then reduced by \$100 plus any reimbursement received, such as insurance.

Your house, garage, shrubs and trees are treated as a unit in figuring your loss. If a storm damages trees in your yard, you can take a deduction only if there is a decrease in the value of your property as a whole. That way estate tax may have had a special esthetic value — but what counts for tax purposes is the drop in value of the

entire property. If household furnishings are also damaged, your deduction for them is figured separately.

How about clean-up expenses? Such expenses after a storm, for example, are deductible.

Proof must be complete and objective. Your best proof is "before and after" photos. If you were hit by a recent storm and haven't done so already, take snapshots of the damage you suffered immediately. These pictures are just about the best proof of the extent of the damage — especially when coupled with shots of the "before."

If you haven't been doing it previously, get set taxwise for possible future casualties by taking periodic pictures of your house and grounds. That way,

the "before" is always up to date.

If the damage is extensive, you may want to get the written report of an independent appraiser. The appraiser's report will help you nail your deduction, and the fee he charges is deductible.

When to deduct? The loss generally may be deducted only on the return for the year in which the casualty occurs.

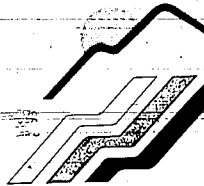
There's one big exception: If you suffered a loss in a government-designated disaster area, you may either file an amended return for the prior year and deduct the loss against the prior year's income or deduct the loss on the current year's return. There may be special problems when

insurance enters the picture. You may suffer a casualty in one year, but are not reimbursed until the following year.

Prentice-Hall suggests you deduct the estimated amount not covered by insurance. When you settle with the insurance company, adjust the difference on your next year's tax return.

If your casualty losses exceed the years salary income, you have a net operating loss. This not only relieves you of any tax for that year, but it can be carried back to recover taxes paid in three previous years.

If still not used up, the loss can be carried over as a deduction for the next seven years.



Homelife

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, February 9, 1979

The Times-News

• Valley life
• Classified C

Home insulation boom brings confusion

By LES HAUSNER
©Chicago Sun-Times

There is a lot of confusion about what's good and what isn't in energy conservation through home insulation.

Over the years, increased concern over energy has triggered a wave of insulation methods and materials that have undoubtedly improved the state of the art.

But judging from the number of questions we field constantly, there is also enormous confusion about how a home ought to be insulated.

Here are some tips:
—The higher the R-value, the better the insulating efficiency. A "reasonably good rating" for insulation in the outside walls, walls separating the house from the garage and floors above unheated space, such as a crawl space, is R-11.

A vapor seal on the inside of the insulated surface of exterior walls is important because, without it, moisture may condense in the walls and floors, rotting them both along with the insulation.

—For attics, use insulation with at

least an R-19 rating. Roof vents placed at the peak of the roof and soffit vents running horizontally at the roof's low points are recommended to ensure air circulation. Without this ventilation, mechanical assistance such as a fan, would be needed to provide air movement and prevent condensation in the attic.

—A minimum of R-19 insulation also is recommended in all cantilevered areas and in the garage ceiling when a living space is above. The heavier insulation is necessary in these areas because they are exposed to the cold from underneath as well as on the sides. Insulated sheathing at least 1/2-inch thick is recommended on outside walls where plywood is not necessary for structural reasons.

—Shoppers should determine if perimeter insulation has been installed along the outside walls under the slab for living areas on homes with basements.

This type of foundation should be protected by a 1-inch thick Styrofoam insulation. This helps resist cold infiltration from the adjoining ground. Styrofoam is generally used

for this purpose because it not only serves as an effective cold barrier, but it is also rigid enough material so that it won't be readily damaged when concrete is placed over it.

This perimeter insulation should extend vertically at least 1/2 foot below the slab having the foundation walls and 2 feet horizontally inside the perimeter of the foundation walls beneath the slab.

—Windows and door openings should be wrapped with an insulating material — such as polyvinyl — which helps prevent wind and moisture from penetrating the frame and wall.

—Insulated steel exterior doors with weather stripping also are recommended. Metal is obviously a sturdy material that also provides security for the exterior doors to the house. Besides having an insulated core, these doors have "an even greater advantage over wood: They don't warp. Weather-stripping is needed to seal out cold air. Plastic that is compressible, yet pliable enough to allow the door to be opened, is usually used for weather stripping, because it provides the best possible seal.

—Look for caulking around all areas where two different materials come into contact, such as siding and brick, wood and siding, or brick and wood, because these joints are possible sources of air and water infiltration. It's especially important that the areas around doors and windows are caulked. Because the materials used to "build" the house expand and contract at different rates under varying weather conditions, an effective seal that can keep the joint filled is vital.

—Another detail the consumer should look for is "sill sealer" on the outside wall. This material, usually fiberglass or foam, seals the section where the wall and slab come together, thus eliminating the possibility of air and water infiltration at that intersection.

—Fiberglass is also generally used to wrap ductwork that passes through unheated areas of the house, such as a crawl space and attic, substantially reducing heat loss in those areas.

—Insulated glass, or what is commonly referred to as "twin window," is suggested for patio doors. Storm windows or twin win-

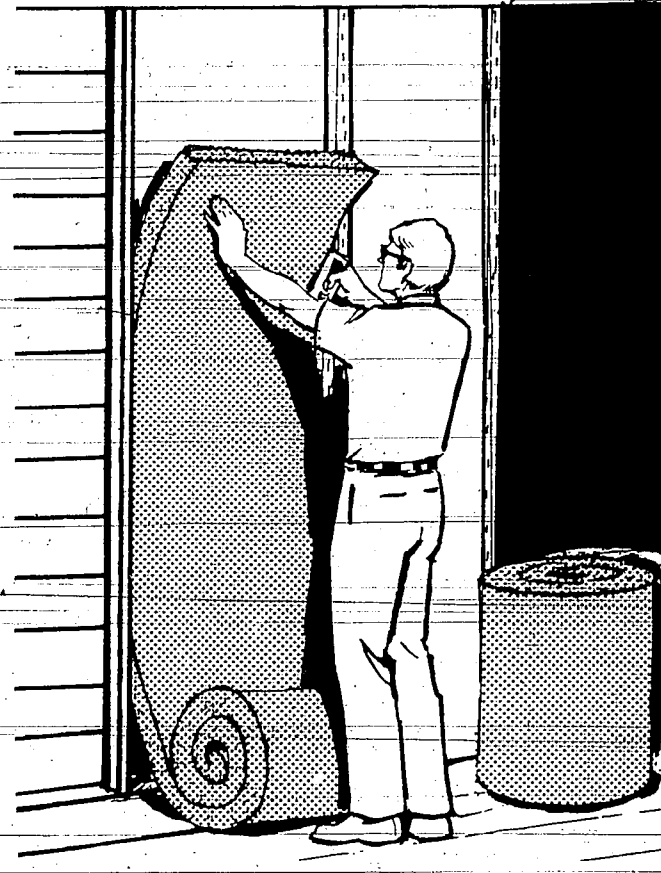
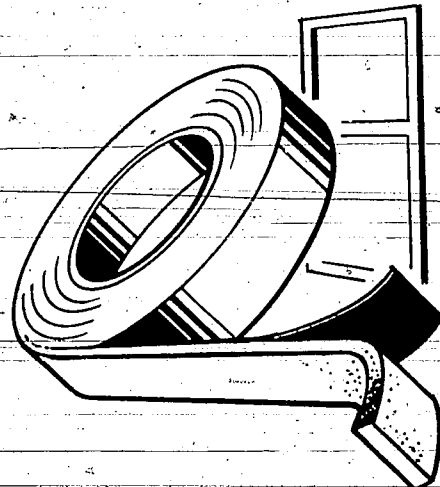
dows in the rest of the home are also recommended.

—A well-insulated house uses as much

as 50 percent less fuel than a home with little or no insulation. And

remember, an energy-efficient home

will also save on energy consumption during the air conditioning season as well.



Think 'convenience' when restoring kitchen

By DAVIDS GILLESPIE
©Chicago Sun-Times

Planning the restoration of a Victorian kitchen can be fun.

It gives the dedicated restorer a chance to climb out of the crawl space and sit down with the other members of the household to throw around ideas.

Begin with a scale drawing of the floor area carefully noting the size, location and swing of window and door openings as well as any other given already identified. Make some cutouts to indicate the size of major appliances — stove, ovens, sink, dishwasher, refrigerator and so on. A check of a major department store catalog will give some common dimensions to work with. Now sit down with a beer and start playing with arrangements.

Most people end up using one of three basic plans: "U," "L" or "Pulman." Location of major appliances should be based on convenience groups around a basic work triangle with the sides somewhere between four and seven feet long. This allows for free movement in the work area but is not so large that you have to

walk halfway across the house to get at the refrigerator.

Many people like to have the sink under a window. Dishwashers must be located next to the sink and should not be put in corners where they will hinder access to other cabinets when the dishwasher door is open. Placing the sink and dishwasher will dictate the location of rough plumbing, or the other way around, depending on your priorities.

Some counter space is necessary on

either side of the sink: 12 to 18 inches is a good minimum to work with.

More counter space is advisable if no dishwasher is included in your plan or if a single bowl is to be used. At least 24 inches of counter space should be located beside both the refrigerator and the stove top for food preparation. A separate area near the ovens is also handy and might be provided with a dough board or marble slab. The cost of separate oven and cook top units is usually less than combination units

although they are not portable.

The main thing to remember is to make it convenient. Traffic flow must be kept out of your work triangle. Storage spaces should be located where they are accessible and useful. Group appliances and spaces according to their uses. Keep spaces small — no element should be more than three steps from another element.

Keep in mind that modern kitchens use a good deal of electricity — often requiring five or more separate

circuits. Lights should be planned to illuminate all work areas and can be included on another house circuit. Wall outlets should be placed every three feet along counters and provision should be made for special appliances or other electrical needs. Dishwasher and disposal will require at least one circuit and don't forget to provide for a disposal on-off switch where it will not be turned on by accident. Electric ovens will also require a 220-volt circuit.

By now your diagram should show the location of appliances, counters, plumbing and electrical outlets, as well as those elements that will remain intact. Next comes the task of choosing the right combination of contemporary and antique surfaces.

The contemporary look of modern appliances cannot be avoided and why? Let them speak for themselves. If your house had original cabinets, woodwork, windows, etc., you have a good start. If not, you will have to keep with the style of the house by choosing cabinets, carefully adding lighting fixtures, floor and counter surfaces, and other decorative items which will carry through the style of the building. Many good reproductions of woodwork, lighting fixtures and stained glass are being made.

Cabinets can emphasize either the modern or the antique elements of your kitchen. If you are trying to create a feeling of Victorian cabinetry, leave the ceiling high (nine feet or higher), carry your cabinets up to about eight feet and leave a space between the ceiling and the top of the cabinets. A large crown molding will help considerably and, for heaven's sake, don't use a soffit.

Professional advice needed when buying a home

By JAY McMULLEN
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times

Spiraling prices, tight financing, an increasing amount of red tape and a fastpace sellers' market nationally are driving home buyers to seek the services of realtors.

"Real estate transactions have become so complicated and sophisticated that each year a growing percentage of buyers come to the realization that the professional advice of realtors is needed," said

George Patti, executive vice president of the Du Page County Board of Realtors in Wheaton, Ill.

Professional realtors, through membership in the National Association of Realtors, are committed under a code of ethics to protect the interest of buyers as well as sellers.

"Buyers generally don't know which institutions are making loans or where the most favorable terms are available. Informing a realtor at his fingertips. Some buyers fail to

take the future into account when looking at homes, unless counseled otherwise, says San Diego realtor Tom Tucker.

"They may see a 2-bedroom home for \$60,000 and buy it instead of a 3-bedroom home available for only \$5,000 more," he said. "They fail to take into consideration the greater market potential of the 3-bedroom property when the time comes."

"When dealing directly with the home seller, buyers tend to be reticent

and not ask questions they feel might be embarrassing," said Don Carter of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

"They also don't flush toilets and turn on faucets at the same time to check plumbing. Nor do they look under carpets to see the quality of the flooring throughout the home."

Miami realtor Ted Kowalski noted that some unadvised buyers have been known to make substantial deposits on homes being sold by owners without signing or receiving a copy of a sales contract or deposit receipt.



Health

Prostate surgery leaves hubby cold

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 Dear Dr. Lamb:
 Five years ago my husband had an operation on his prostate gland. He recovered well, but after the surgery, there was no outward ejaculation. At first, this didn't seem to bother him. He was 64 at the time and I was 63. We are not interested in more children, anyway.
 Now he says he gets very little pleasure from sex. He has had some trouble with blood pressure, but it's well under control. His general health is fairly good, and he exercises a lot. He says it's old age, and I can't get him to talk to a doctor about it, and our doctor is not one to go into these things.
 I would like my old sexy husband back. I'm quite confident he has a lot another woman. We are together a lot

and I know where he is. I've gained about 16 pounds, but I don't think that would be the problem. It's mainly the climax that's disappointing to him.
 Dear Reader,
 I'm constantly surprised how many men have prostate surgery and don't know in advance that they're not going to have normal ejaculation after surgery. The ejaculation still occurs, but it goes into the bladder instead of outward. The overall sensation of orgasmic climax is still there.
 I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14, Prostate Gland, to give you more information on the prostate. 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 1531, Radio City

Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. You shouldn't fault yourself for your husband's natural decline in sexual interest, or at least interest in performance. I'm not sure anyone ever really loses interest in sex.
 I gather from your letter that your husband is 69 or 70, so such a change in level of activity isn't all that surprising. About half of all American men are impotent by age 75. That also means that half are not. In other societies where heart and vascular disease is less common, many men remain sexually active well past 90.
 As implied by the above remarks, sometimes men's loss of sexual capacity is related to fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. Circulation can be a factor. In still others, there is just the natural gradual decline in the amount of male hormones which also

influences interest in performance.
 You might ask why that same male hormone in such circumstances, and it can be done. The trouble is it's a two-edged sword. The male hormone may stimulate the prostate to grow or develop other undesirable changes, possibly including cancer. Since your husband has already had one prostate operation, that might not be such a good idea.
 In any case, lack of interest and loss of capacity for sexual performance is a symptom and deserves medical examination. Your husband's doctor won't be shocked about it at all. Perhaps he doesn't discuss these matters with you because he thinks you will be shocked. Many younger people don't realize that older people have had time to see more, hear more and do more than they have.

Auxiliary donates equipment to hospital

SUN VALLEY — The physical therapy department at Moritz Hospital in Sun Valley now has the finest exercise and diagnostic machine available and the first of its kind in Idaho.
 Donna Alfs, physical therapy director, said the donation of the \$15,000 Cybex II by the Moritz Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary gives the facility a "sophistication shared only by professional athletic teams and the nation's top orthopedic clinics."
 The new Cybex provides graphical readouts of performance. It is the first time in this setting that actual quantitative data can be recorded from an individual's muscular performance, she said.

Applicable not only to impaired joints, but also normal limbs, the Cybex can measure either anaerobic or rehabilitative performance.
 A skier might use this year's pre-season evaluation as a comparison with next year's keeping track of his personal level of fitness, Alfs said.
 Besides its evaluative qualities, the Cybex II functions as the finest exercise device currently available, Alfs said.
 The machine provides isokinetic (set speed) exercise, allowing its operator to isolate the three main components of fitness or rehabilitation — strength, power and endurance.
 "The Cybex revolutionizes exercise and therapy procedures. It is the most

efficient and productive means to approach any exercise or rehabilitative program. It is especially valuable to us because we're such a sports-oriented area," the director said.
 She said she hopes to be able to offer personalized exercise programs to area residents soon. The program would be offered in conjunction with

lectures by local physicians on various aspects of physical fitness and exercise.
 Use of the Cybex II will be supplemented by a second new machine, the "Fitron" an isokinetic bicycle which makes possible a well-rounded program, including aerobic workouts.

Applications now accepted

BOISE — Applications for fellowships for creative writers are being accepted through Feb. 15 by the National Endowment for the Arts in its fifth open competition.
 The fellowships are offered to published poets, playwrights and writers of fiction and other creative

prose to enable them to set aside time for writing, research or travel, and generally to advance their careers.
 The postmark deadline is Feb. 15. For application forms and instructions, contact the Idaho Commission on the Arts, 304 W. State Street, Boise, Ida. 83720, or phone 384-2119.

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<p style="text-align: center;">Boys Pant Sets</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sizes 6 mos. 7 years</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$10⁹⁸ to \$12⁹⁸</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Little Girls Pant Sets</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sizes 3 Mos. 4 years</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$8⁹⁸ to \$10⁹⁸</p>

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Michelle's

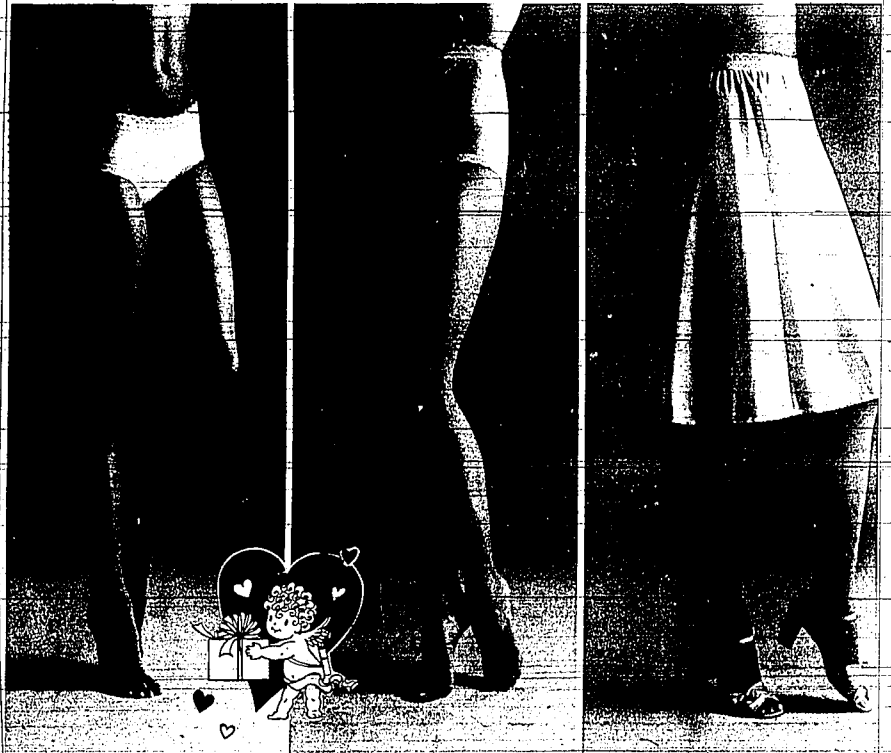
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Former track star now runs his toughest race

By TOMMY YATES
 CONWAY, Ark. (UPI) — In the rolling hills and thick forests of Central Arkansas — four decades and a thousand miles from the indoor track where he became one of the world's most famous milers — Glenn Cunningham is running his toughest race.

There are no screaming crowds cheering on the man who was so badly injured as a boy that doctors said he would never walk again, much less run. The only ones rooting for him are a bunch of troubled kids who want the second chance the 69-year-old Cunningham can provide them.

Cunningham, who recently was named the outstanding track performer in the 100-year history of Madison Square Garden, is racing his creditors (trying to keep his Hidden Valley Ranch for troubled youngsters) in operation.

"We've had financial troubles for many years," Cunningham said, "and we lost our house parents a short time ago. We're looking for good Christian, sound people to work with kids. We don't have any kids there right now because there are no house parents."

Cunningham bought the 48-acre ranch bounded by the Ouachita National Forest near Lake Nimrod in 1972 after running a similar operation for more than 20 years in Kansas. Youngsters generally between the ages of 6 and 16 from broken homes, who have had problems at home or with the law come to the ranch when it is open.

The ranch will open again when house parents — one set for every 10 youngsters — can be found.

"You find a lot of people who think they like kids and can deal with them but when they get out there and deal with them day-to-day, they find out they're not too happy in their work," Cunningham said. "We ran it for 29 years with no relief and we didn't know people were that way."

Cunningham possibly thought more people were like him. While growing up in Kansas, his legs were badly burned in a fire in which his brother was killed. He was told he would never walk again but he began running to strengthen his legs and set world records in the mile.

At Madison Square Garden alone, he set six world records in the mile and 1,500 meter runs, and another in the 1,000-yard run. In 1935, he won all five of his races in the Garden, and from January 1937 to March 1939, the only race he lost anywhere was at 600 yards. From 1933-40, Cunningham raced 31 times at the Garden and won 21 times.

He returned Jan. 20 to be honored at the U.S. Olympic Invitational, the opening meet of the indoor track season in New York.

Setting the world records gave him a "little buzz" but no great thrill, said Cunningham, who has a doctor of philosophy degree from New York University. He said the great thrill he discovered later in life was giving to others.

"I think anybody who does any giving finds that out," he said, which is the reason he is concerned about the ranch.

Cunningham, who lectures to high schools, colleges and church groups throughout the country, and his wife, Ruth, have 12 children of their own.

"We've put a lot in workwise and moneywise," he said. "We simply can't continue to support it as we've been doing it. I never have been a fund-raiser and I don't ask people for help. If they want to help, they do. I've never made a charge for any child. We've sold livestock and land trying to keep it going. We've borrowed but it's reached the point when we can't continue to borrow and keep the thing going."

"We're going to come up with some funds. I'm not one to give up very easily."



Glenn Cunningham, 69, is racing creditors to keep in operation his ranch for troubled youngsters



Dear Abby Reader takes whack at wording

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

DEAR ABBY: You wrote, "Ten whacks for me with a stack of Presbyterian Outlooks, from whence came this..." etc.

Ten more whacks from that sentence, Abby. From whence did you get "from whence"?

"Whence" means from which place, or from where, which makes the "from" before the "whence" redundant.

LESTER COLE, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR LESTER COLE: (You merry old soul! You are absolutely right! Add another 10 whacks with that happy volume, "The Correct Writer's Abbreviations and English Usage," by Theodore M. Bernstein, in which he says: "Despite the fact that 'from whence' has occasionally been used by good writers, it is a pleonasm and is best avoided.")

So I plead piousness.

DEAR ABBY: Al is 47 and divorced. I'm 33 and have never been married, and our relationship is getting serious. But there is something about Al that turns me off. He's forgotten how to court a woman. He's a wonderful lover, but he's all action and no talk, and a woman likes to hear her man verbally reassure her. "I'm yours" or "I'll never ever a word of appreciation, never any of those sweet, endearing words a woman loves to hear.

Al has never sent me flowers or given me a gift. He has never taken me to a really nice restaurant. It's always, "Let's catch a quick bite at one of those fast food joints." Then, "My place or yours?"

I've tried to set an example by giving him guts, sweet love talk, and nice dinners at my place with candlelight, music and wine, but Al doesn't get the message.

This one-sided giving is driving me up a wall. How do I get him to treat me the way I treat him?

FRUSTRATED IN TARENTUM, PA.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Quit showing him. Tell him. If he doesn't deliver after that, face it — he either can't change or doesn't want to. Same difference.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 7-year-old daughter. (I'll call her "Cindy.") She's in the second grade and has always liked school — until about two months ago.

Every morning she gets up complaining that she doesn't feel well and wants to stay home. When I talk her temperature and find it normal, I insist that she dress and get ready for school. Then she cries and says she goes to school because she has no friends and nobody likes her.

Abby, it breaks my heart to send a child to school crying, but what can I do? If she's not sick, I can't let her stay home. By the time Cindy is out of sight, I'm in tears too.

Is there something I should do? Or will Cindy outgrow it?

CINDY'S MOM

DEAR MOM: When a child suddenly feels friendless and disliked at school, there is a reason. Try to find out what it is. Spend as much time with Cindy as possible and give her every opportunity to confide in you. If she doesn't, have a consultation with her teacher. If that fails, and Cindy continues to hate school, seek professional help. But don't let it go.

Area children invited to visit tooth fairy at dental exhibit

TWIN FALLS — The tooth fairy will visit a dental health exhibit Saturday at the Blue Lakes Mall to encourage children and parents to take care of their teeth.

The South Central Health District is sponsoring the project in conjunction with Dental Health Week, Feb. 4-10, according to Jim Guilfré, director of health education.

There will be free toothbrushes for children accompanied by parents, pamphlets and a crew of dental hygienists to answer questions and explain proper brushing and flossing techniques.

The tooth fairy will make a surprise visit, accompanied by her friends from Morningside School kindergarten class, Guilfré said.

The school age child has been selected as a target group to receive preventive dental care education since they are in the best position to do something about preventing tooth decay and gum disease.

The objective of the dental program is to train the child at an early age to develop and appreciate good dental health habits, Guilfré said.

"If this is accomplished, then the

probably of controlling oral disease is greatly increased," the director said.

Nearly every Idaho citizen has some form of dental disease. On the average, a 6-year-old has 1.5 decayed and untreated teeth — and has two others either filled or missing as a result of decay.

Perhaps this is why a family of four spends between \$300 and \$360 per year on dental care, Guilfré said.

The aim of the Dental Health Week exhibit is to prevent problems before they occur. The dental program is coordinated with teachers, school

administrators, parents and practicing dentists.

Much emphasis is placed on developing good nutritional habits as well as training students in the proper techniques of brushing and flossing. A fluoride rinse program also is available for school children through the South Central District Health Department.

If school board members, school administration, teachers and parents are interested in the fluoride rinse program, health district staffers are available to give workshops.

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Foster parenthood: It takes a very special love



Mrs. Winifred Micks, 82, Urbana, Ill., has cared for over 300 foster children

By PAMELA J. HUEY
 URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Over the years, the children have come and gone.
 They were teen-agers and babies; retarded and handicapped, sexually abused and abandoned. In all, Winifred Micks cared for more than 300 foster children in her home.
 Mrs. Micks, 82, often thinks about them and the 100 other children she helped raise in a children's home in Pontiac.
 "We had a lot of fun together. We had a lot of sadness," said Mrs. Micks, who has retired from her duties as mother to the homeless and unwanted. She now lives quietly with one of two adopted daughters — a sharp contrast to the many years of shouts of laughter, tears and skinned knees.
 Mrs. Micks' foster-mother story began in Indianapolis 41 years ago when her husband and 3 1/2-year-old son died within a few months of each other. She remembers those years at the end of the Depression as very tough times.
 "I didn't have much time to feel sorry for myself, though. I had to get

down to theitty gritty and get to work," she said.
 She opened a nursery school for children and also took in money for doing laundry, sewing, babysitting and other odd jobs. "I did a little bit of everything, anything I could find to do," she said.
 The concept of a nursery school and payment for child-care services was new and her enterprise built slowly.
 With the beginning of World War II, she started taking in foster children — offspring of some of the mothers who were called to work for the war effort. She received no reimbursement from the state, but some small compensation from the parents.
 In 1944, her sister, who lived in Urbana, became ill and Mrs. Micks and her daughter moved in to care for her.
 "And I got right back in business again. There was one little German girl. Her mother came in with some soldier and left her with me. She (the mother) went off and we couldn't find her. I went to the probation officer to see if they could find the mother and he persuaded me to work for them," Mrs. Micks said.

"These children were children who were abandoned. They were taken away from the parents because they were mistreated."
 Through the years, Mrs. Micks said, she has taken care of children of all ages and races.
 "I've taken 'em right out of the hospital. Some were teen-agers, but not too many because my own daughter was a teen-ager and I didn't want some of the things they do to reflect on her," she said.
 At one point — she is not sure of the year — Mrs. Micks moved to Pontiac to live in a Meannite children's home and care for children there.
 "That was an experience I had always wanted."
 Foster parenting, Mrs. Micks said, is a rewarding experience for adults who have love and a home to share.
 "It takes a special kind of love. It's a love that encourages, but doesn't take over," she said.
 She also encourages adopting older, hard-to-place children such as teen-agers.
 But foster parents, she said, must realize some day the child will leave,



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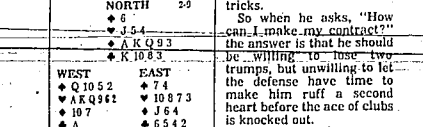
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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, February 9, 1979

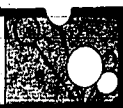


Look into the future of Twin Falls County. See story on page 4.

The Magic Valley Symphony closes its twentieth season with a grand finale. See details on page 2.

'The Boys from Brazil' displays some man-sized acting at the Mall Theater in Twin Falls. See review on page 5.

Entertainment



Special Events

Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Symphony's final concert of the season will be held Saturday, Feb. 17, at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The first half of the program features the Russian Saliotis Dance from the ballet "The Red Poppy" by Glere, Bartok's "Rumanian Folk Dances," Wagner's Overture to "Die Meistersinger" and Schabrier's "España."

The second half will feature two works for small ensembles — "The Unanswered Question" by Ives and a work for brass quintet by Malcolm Arnold — before the final selection, the ballet music from "El Cid" by Massenet.

This program will conclude the twentieth season for the orchestra. Lawrence Curtis is the conductor.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and may be purchased at the door. This program is free to patron ticket holders.

"Friday Night Live" features David Spencer, who will speak on "The Quest for the Holy Grail: The origins and significance of ancient writings." Book Magic and Open Space sponsor the programs; which are held Fridays in the upstairs area of Book Magic, 121-2nd Ave. E. — at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 and reservations are advised as seating is limited. For more information and reservations call 734-8039.

The College of Southern Idaho Art Department is sponsoring "Fibers—New Directions—1978"—an exhibition of fiber works by nine nationally known contemporary artists. The exhibition is on display at the CSI Fine Arts Building through March 2. The nine artists to be represented are: Ruth Beal, Joanne Segal Brandford, Lia Cook, Kiyomi Iwata, Gyongyi Lakey, Helene Panoosci, Ed Rossbach, Dick Sauer and Katherine Westphal. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information contact Michael Green at 733-9554, extension 260.

Jerome

The International Folk Dancers of Brigham Young University will perform tonight at Jerome High School at 8 p.m. The 48-member group, under the direction of founder Mary Bee Jensen, has performed in France, Belgium, the Netherlands, England, Romania and Israel as an official representative of the United States. The group was invited to perform at the International Folk Festival's tenth anniversary celebration in Schoten, Belgium, as one of the five best groups of the past decade. Tickets are \$3, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1.50 per family and are on sale at Hamilton Drug and Royal Records in Jerome and The Music Center in Twin Falls.

Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Center Gallery is featuring Warren MacKenzie's "Functional Pottery" and Ona Lindquist's "Fabrications in Fibers" through Feb. 21. The gallery is open from 7:30 p.m. daily.

Music

Twin Falls

Alley, The Denny Hale Show, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Blue Lakes Inn, Ben Crocker, contemporary music, through Feb. 24, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Camidown, disco dancing.

Disco Dock, disco dancing for teenagers.

Holiday Inn, The Original Cast, rock disco, through Feb. 10; Billy Jo, rock disco, through Feb. 17, nightly, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Steve Eaton, singer-songwriter, contemporary, through Feb. 10; live entertainment in the lounge, Feb. 13 through Feb. 17.

Turf Club, disco music, DJ'd by Dave France and Gary Briggs, through Feb. 10; Carter Wilson and Allan Cain, easy listening acoustical, Feb. 14 through Feb. 17.

Brand Lounge, Justin Kase, Friday and Saturday.

Bliss

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

Buhl

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

Burley-Rupert

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

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

Ponderosa Inn, Breakaway, modern country, in the Bonanza Lounge, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday, through Feb. 24.

Barn Lounge, Starcast, rock, through Feb. 17.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Hagerman

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

Hansen

Round-Up, The Crystal Image with Boyd Graham, country rock and western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 to 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Hazelton

Landmark, High Country, variety of musical styles, starting Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jacpot

Cactus Pete's, Kenny Price, country western, through Feb. 11; Sons of the Pioneers, starting Feb. 12.

Club 93, Mustle Braun, Wednesday through Sunday; Chip and Dave — "The Two of Clubs," variety of musical styles, through Feb. 18; Horseshoe, Pat Kelly and Country Sunshine, country western, through Feb. 11; Sandra Kaye, contemporary, starting Feb. 13.

Ketchum

Alpine, country-western dance music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday.

Christiana, Johnny Martizla, guitar, through February, Monday through Saturday from 8:30 p.m.; Silver Creek, live music, Monday through Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

World Famous Slaves's, Montana, light rock and country rock, through Friday; Tubal, Southern rock and roll, Saturday only; Montana Star, Southern rock and roll and country rock, Feb. 12 through Feb. 18, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Paul

Office, Mercedes, contemporary pop, rock and western, through February, 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 Pass Trio, through March, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Ram Bar, live music, Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Trail Creek Cabin, live accordion music, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Radio Highlights

"The Friday Night Artists' Spotlight!" this week features the music of The Grateful Dead from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on 1450 KEEP.

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 KEEP.

"KEEP Talking" airs on KEEP Radio (1450 AM) at 9 a.m. weekdays with Terry Paris as host. Guest speakers appear each day and calls from listeners are invited.

KEJZ 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 Stack and the Farm Bureau market report airs every day on KTLG at 7:15 a.m., 12:25 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

On the Cover

Randall Morgan mirrors Times-News photographer Charles Kogod as each peers through his extra eye. Morgan is a film maker living in Twin Falls who is about to share his vision of Twin Falls County with the community. See the story on page 9. Times-News photo by Charles Kogod.

Malpractice
Read all about it
in FAMILY WEEKLY
February 11

Astronomy
Read all about it
in FAMILY WEEKLY
February 11

Join the Pepsi People

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Gregg Biellemeier and Jann McCauley will perform

Sun Valley schedule Portland Dance Theatre

SUN VALLEY — The Portland Dance Theatre, presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, will give classes of modern dance, ballet, jazz and contemporary dance for its 516-member company, founded in 1970, specializes in modern dance. They participate in the Dance Touring Program of the National Endowment for the Arts and in the Artists-in-the-Schools Program/Dance Component. The company is supported in part by grants from the NEA, the Oregon Arts Commission and the Portland Metropolitan Arts Commission.

PDT members will be guest instructors at the Center's modern dance class on Feb. 12, 13 and 15. The dancers will also participate in the intermediate/advanced modern dance class on Feb. 14. A concert for children will be presented at 7 p.m. on Feb. 13 in the Homewood gymnasium. Junior-high and high school students will be given a lecture/demonstration in the

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: at 7:00 in the evening. A Singing/Interview with modern dance class will be at the Center on Feb. 13, 14 and 15.

The Portland Dance Theatre will perform in the Sun Valley Opera House on Feb. 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. A different program will be presented each night. Tickets are on sale at the Sun Valley Center. Advance tickets are \$2 for general admission, \$4 for students, and \$8.50 for orchestra. Tickets at the door will cost \$5 for general admission and \$8 for students. For ticket information, call 622-2221. For additional information on classes, call 622-6271.

Hearst squelches the press

By IRV KUPCINOFF
© Chicago Sun-Times

It's one man's word against another's. Hearst, the newspaper heiress, says she has no friends who would do her wrong. She was excluded from the party, she says. She says she was the first to be invited following her fall. Only three TV reporters were invited to do an interview with her. She says she was particularly surprised by the remarks of one reporter, who had to quote her name on TV to get any news. She says she was the most distressed

picture, representing the Sun-Times. She says she was the one who was excluded from the party. She says she was the first to be invited following her fall. Only three TV reporters were invited to do an interview with her. She says she was particularly surprised by the remarks of one reporter, who had to quote her name on TV to get any news. She says she was the most distressed

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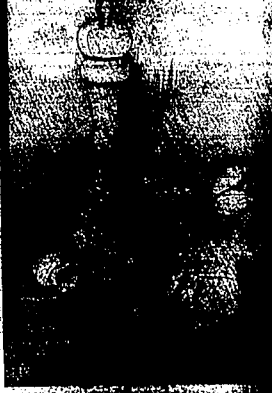
Available every night of the week. Darty Open at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Open 7 days a week from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. for a variety of entertainment. Call 622-2221 for more information.

THE LAKES INN

The Lakes Inn is a 300-room resort located on the shores of Lake Tahoe. It offers a variety of services including a full-service restaurant, a bar, and a spa. The inn is surrounded by beautiful scenery and is a great place to relax and enjoy the outdoors. Call 622-2221 for more information.

THE RAMADA INN

The Ramada Inn is a 100-room resort located in Reno, Nevada. It offers a variety of services including a full-service restaurant, a bar, and a spa. The inn is surrounded by beautiful scenery and is a great place to relax and enjoy the outdoors. Call 622-2221 for more information.



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For some of the best food in the Magic Valley, stop by and try our Roast Beef and Shrimp. The salad bar has the freshest items from the good Earth available. Steaks, chops, and Order. Dining room open from 5:30 P.M. daily. Bar open from 5:00 to 1:00 a.m. Live Entertainment Tuesday thru Saturday from 9:30 P.M. Located on Blue Lakes North in Twin Falls.

TON'S CLUB

Located on 93 in Jackpot Nevada. The Horseshoe Club at the Border. Featuring live entertainment nightly by Music Town. Call 622-2221 every minute. No reservations necessary. Dinner & Buffet in the Dining Room. Open in the Coffee Shop.

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Charles Morgan in his editing room.

Charles Morgan, film maker, talks of his dreams and plans amidst his film-editing equipment

'Twin Falls County Home to movie looks into future

By DOUGLAS
Times News
TWIN FALLS
means actors, film
equipment, film
"movie maker" than
most important piece
is the telephone.
"I spend more time
on the telephone talking
than I do on the phone
ever do filming."
Twin Falls.
Even though he
of time on the phone
out to do quite
including several
for the National
Society.
Morgan says do
important to him, but
tant than just making
doing something that
"I've always been
doing something
difference," he said.
The "difference"
is spurring people
what they have
them to act on what
Morgan and his
Cheyne Weston, are
finished with what
consider their
4 Times-News, Twin Falls

work so
"Twin Falls
30-minute
of the grove
"I'm not a
heavy-duty
the most
done. The
Twin Falls
are we
added.
"The movie
county's
what the
can do be
to go."
"We're
of the ILM
about 10
chance
and not
make the
Morgan
especially
the reason
"For the
around a
place," he
for the
Morgan
California
years or so
"from
place."
Friday, February

entitled -
After receiving a degree from
Stanford University, Morgan
taught high school in Hansen
and Boise. After two years in
the film making and enrolled in
the film school at Stanford.
After graduation, he headed
back to Idaho with his wife,
the former DeAnna Larson of Twin
Falls.
"I was concerned with coming
back here because here, an in-
dividual and opinions seem to
count. You know the mayor and
the county commissioners. The (gov-
ernmental) process is not too
unwieldy, and the air is clean," he
said.
While most films are made in
Hollywood or New York, Morgan
says he decided to move here
anyway and try to make films.
"I wanted to do films if possible
and if not, I wanted to do
something else but do something
important," he stressed again.
The idea of doing a film on his
home town was the something
important, for him and about two
years ago, he approached the Twin
Falls County Historical Society
about doing the Twin Falls County
film.

"Change is going to happen
without our consent or our help. I
felt I could buy my way back by
doing something important and
something on your own home
town," he added.
"People are used to seeing other
places on film but they know very
little about Twin Falls," he said.
The film on the county presents
opposing views in three areas of
possible growth.
The first area the film examines
is urban growth. "What should it
be like? How should it take place?"
Two points of view are offered on
that subject, one from a real estate
spelman and the other from the
county historical society.
The second area covered is what
should become of agriculture land.
Should housing take over farming
areas? Just what is the agriculture
land worthy?
The third area covered by the
film, Morgan says, is what will we
do with the scenic areas around the
county including the Snake River
Canyon. How much development
should we allow along the rim?
"There are balanced points of
view on all three areas. We've

gotten solid citizens from all
the points of view. We've
who have been very
Morgan said
"The film will be
three weeks and
the county will have a
Morgan says.
Morgan expressed
the eventual
county residents
take it seriously
what they see.
"I hope they
good parts of
have we run
said.
"The outcome
hopes to see
watching
interest and
resources for
After the
2002 is complete
has plenty to do
the Environmen-
Agency and more
graphic films.
One dream that
come about is a
on the settling of
Until that day
Morgan is
willing to spend
making films that

MOVIES & MUSIC

The Boys will really grow

By SPENCER KINZEL

These boys writhe in agony, the focus in film-making has been on special effects. We sometimes forget the importance of a well-written script and actors who can bring it to life. "The Boys" is a superb suspense drama which successfully combines both of these elements. The screenplay by Heywood Gould, based on Ira Levin's novel, is taut and holds the audience riveted to their seats. It never allows us to relax. We are whisked from one scene to another, until we discover the plot's denouement. The film is a masterpiece of suspense and a shocker. It is a must-see for all moviegoers.

geneticist whose name is the title of "Angel" is the director of the Auschwitz Memorial. The film is a masterpiece of suspense and a shocker. It is a must-see for all moviegoers.

staggering scenes, the body's reaction to the pain is an incredible feat. The overall impact is still overwhelming. "The Boys" is a masterpiece of suspense and a shocker. It is a must-see for all moviegoers.

readers his work art. His infection creates an in motion. long ago. Support ing the film. It is a masterpiece of suspense and a shocker. It is a must-see for all moviegoers.

Woman England

"The Great Train Robbery" is a masterpiece of suspense and a shocker. It is a must-see for all moviegoers. The film is a masterpiece of suspense and a shocker. It is a must-see for all moviegoers.

These are the days of the Great Train Robbery. The film is a masterpiece of suspense and a shocker. It is a must-see for all moviegoers.

The film is a masterpiece of suspense and a shocker. It is a must-see for all moviegoers. The film is a masterpiece of suspense and a shocker. It is a must-see for all moviegoers.

The film is a masterpiece of suspense and a shocker. It is a must-see for all moviegoers. The film is a masterpiece of suspense and a shocker. It is a must-see for all moviegoers.

Lesley Ann Down as his magnificent moll and Donald Sutherland as his locksmith ("The Great Train Robbery" is a masterpiece of suspense and a shocker. It is a must-see for all moviegoers.)

As different as the film is from the writer's previous work, the performance are those of a master. The film is a masterpiece of suspense and a shocker. It is a must-see for all moviegoers.

The film is a masterpiece of suspense and a shocker. It is a must-see for all moviegoers. The film is a masterpiece of suspense and a shocker. It is a must-see for all moviegoers.

The film is a masterpiece of suspense and a shocker. It is a must-see for all moviegoers. The film is a masterpiece of suspense and a shocker. It is a must-see for all moviegoers.

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Flying Burrito Brothers look back down country road

By BRITH MARTIN

One year ago country music was only the second act in the country music business to go open month. At that time, two innovative artists with the Byrds, Gram Parsons and Chris Hillman, led that band into a Nashville studio to record the now legendary album "Sweetheart of the Rodeo." Creating this same visionary tradition, the two musicians left behind the Byrds to form forces with steel player Slinky Pete Kleinow and bassist Chris Ethieridge.

As the Flying Burrito Brothers, the four were the first group to actually throw themselves wholeheartedly into the discovery and development of country music with a rock and roll feel, serious enough about it to feel they have it mature into its own genre.

Ten years later, the Burritos are still flying.

The longest active member of the band, Slinky Pete Kleinow, remembers the humble beginnings. "At that time, we did not feel that what we were doing would be channeled up as 'the start of something big.' We were following a natural path that at that time had only been occasionally looked down.

"And it wasn't as well received as it is now. We also don't claim to be the inventors of the sound, but actually the big push was made by the Byrds Brothers when they played the first rock and roll act to play the Grand Ole Opry. We were, however, the first to go into the studio and put it down on a steady basis."

That initial album had its impact, and it was done in a span of two weeks with no prior rehearsal. "Gram had been in to hear me play at some of the L.A. clubs and one night asked me if I wanted to join the group. When we got together at the studio I didn't know the material, and I had never met Chris Ethieridge (on bass). We didn't even have a drummer, so Chuck Blackwell sat in.

"At first it was a wild jumble of ideas, but things polished up after a while. I had been playing with Smokey Rogers and his western

swing band down in San Diego. Everybody in the band had a nickname, and I was called up with the Burritos and they'd give me, 'Sneaky Pete' and 'Kneazy'."

There, at the beginning, the band met with their share of skeptics: "There were a lot of people in the audience that were just going up and down saying 'no, no, no, no' as if we were trying to do it. But, the way we had no idea whatsoever, we honestly thought we were good."

"They started playing country sounds as country as they could, therefore, a lot of people in the audience were saying 'no, no, no, no' as if we were trying to do it. But, the way we had no idea whatsoever, we honestly thought we were good."

Meanwhile, the Burritos hit superstar status and received—still do—accolades all across Europe. The United States they've been in the media orbit for a long time. "We've had a lot of offers, but we've turned them down. We don't enjoy playing live."

"We do have a very important cult following that is spreading the fact that we are doing it. The media doesn't seem to enjoy playing live."

It is true that the listener has ever liked the music, he will undoubtedly be a fan. There's no matter what they do as they go through.

Through the years, changes and the usual business of commercial competition, the band remains artistically free, they maintain the energy and the joy of their older days. "I've got a lot of fun," says "Devil in Disguise" Pete Kleinow.

The great mystery is how any band can withstand the player turnover that has befallen the Burritos have. In the group's history there have been almost 20 individual members, yet amazingly the watermark of their sound has



The Flying Burrito Brothers remain their own biggest fans

never been lost. "The Burritos are not so much a band as an institution," Kleinow explains. "Every member we have ever had has been creative in his own right, so his addition does expand our identity somewhat—but more as a side effect than a visible change. The point is when someone has to come in as a new member, he has to be very familiar with our music and have the clear understanding of how we achieve that feeling and sound."

"We are lucky. We're as strong at this point as we ever were." The personnel has remained the same for the last ten months when the most recent addition, Greg Harris, was added. His musical abilities cast him as a perfect Burrito Brother, despite the age difference—the's 27, in a band where the rest of the members average 40.

"If you look at the years of experience behind us all, we're a 100-year-old band," notes Skip Battin. Battin, himself, is the best-known member, along with Slinky Pete, because of his long affiliation with the Byrds.

Gib Bullbeau played his

Louisiana fiddle with Linda Ronstadt, Arlo Guthrie and Swampwater prior to joining the Burrito forces. And when the Burritos are off the road, he heads up his own pure country band.

Another music business veteran is drummer Eddie Ponder, having performed over the years with the Everly Brothers, John Hartford, Sparky and Our Gang, comic John Byner and others.

Slinky Pete is highly respected for his thoroughly original west coast steel playing—a part which has made him in demand for countless recording sessions, from Linda Ronstadt to the Rolling Stones.

Having blazed the country rock trail that is so popular nowadays, it is no wonder The Flying Burrito Brothers are inevitably introduced as "legendary," "timeless," and always standing higher and more structured than the countless imitators. They admit. "We are our own favorite band. In fact, we are all our own favorite musicians."

It is this clearly visible performance attitude that has and will keep the Burrito Brothers sailing so close they make your heart flutter. And in this age of star wars and outerspace focus, it's good to know there's still music in the rock and roll airwaves that can make you feel at home.

Read it February 11 in

FAMILY WEEKLY

The Many Kinds of Friendship
Youngest Child or Eldest -
How Birth Order Affects Personality
A Valentine's Day Cookbook

'Water' for the purists

By ROBERT C. MARSH
Chicago Sun-Times

Handel's "Water Music," Niccolaus Paganini's "Violin Concerto No. 2," and the "Symphony No. 42" by Haydn.

Many of us like to know the Water Music was composed by such sturdy Victorians as Sir Hamilton Hartly. The goal was to make it sound as fresh as possible like Elgar or Mahler. What is wrong, I asked a friend of 18, with the original score. The answer, I eventually learned, was as clear as nothing: "You have an ear that appreciates Baroque sounds rather than the lush romantic sonorities of the 19th century."

We have a number of recordings of this music that claim some 8 Times, Twin Falls, Idaho

degree of authenticity, but I really flip over this one, first for the wonderful engineering and second for the wild and wonderful sounds of the old instruments. Horn court and his colleagues play this score with tremendous energy, and even if you don't prefer more conventional sounds of this music, this is a find your ear.

Brahms: Symphony No. 2, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conductor, 1952, RCA. — 3 stars
The Chicago Symphony Orchestra has completed its edition of Brahms symphonies for the first time with Sir Georg Solti; meanwhile, here is the final item in the series, a sequence of the same orchestra's RCA. — 3 stars
Friday, February 5, 1976

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TRUMAN CAPOTE goes undercover

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

NEW LOOK: The world once lettings a brand new look for Truman Capote. He wears 'Tie in plaid' among to have a total redo. cosmetic surgery plus hair transplants... all done at once by two top Manhattan doctors.

Q: When is Robert Redford ever going to get around to making another romantic movie like "The Way We Were"? — T.M., Dearborn, Mich.

A: We suspect he already is. Redford is starring with Jane Fonda in "The Electric Horseman" being directed by his old pal, Sydney Pollack. We've seen part of the script which has Jane as a TV reporter in league with Redford, playing an exorbitant rider who kidnaps a magnificent stallion owned by a big breakfast cereal conglomerate. Seems the horse was being dropped for promotional purposes. We suspect there'll be at least some romantic horsplay since Jane and Bob are thrown together during an uproarious chase scene.

NO COMMENT: A well-known actress has turned down a number of magazine requests for interviews. Reason? She doesn't want interviews to probe that part of her personal life which centers on her relationship with another woman.

Q: What ever happened to Julie La Boca the singer who was fired by Arthur Godfrey on the air years ago? — J.H., New York.

A: After that celebrated firing, La Boca went to Paris, London, and acting with moderate success. There he spent on a radio program with Manhattan radio station WNEW. He has the same old look you see in his old days. He has a few singing engagements in the U.S. but La Boca is busy singing on television and making personal appearances for those who don't remember Godfrey fired La Boca on Oct. 10, 1952, and announced to the listening public, among other things, that "La Boca has a 'shining' name" so that the name started to glow in his cheeks.

Q: I loved the movie version of "Grease" with John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. Will they be in a sequel? — G.M., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A: We wouldn't count on either a sequel or a TV version. Newton-John returns if there is. Robert Shugart and Allan Carr, producers of the original, are thinking about making one, but we wouldn't hold our

breath. Supposedly, singer Andy is under consideration for the lead. He's a brother of the Bee Gees. The whole thing doesn't sound very promising right now.

NO-SHOW STARS: Hard-working charity volunteers are getting pretty fed up with the

But critics and the public alike think she's too good to stop now. So, Evelyn says she'll turn to fiction but won't stray too far in terms of content. Her planned next is about an actress and is tentatively titled, "Sex Object." As for a return to acting, Evelyn says, "no way."

Q: Who is Ryan O'Neal seeing

Gossip

these days? — R.M., Akron, Ohio.

A: Off screen, Ryan and Ursula Andress are busy rekindling flames of former times. On screen, Ryan and Barbra Streisand are creating sparks in "Main Event," in which Ryan plays a boxer. In his next movie outing, Ryan is expected to portray a bodyguard ready to give his romantic all for a famous singing star... to be played, at last reports, by Diana Ross.

Q: We've had Lauren Hutton, Cheryl Tiegs and Margaux Hemingway as models of the year.

Who do you think is coming up next? — H.D., Scarsdale, N.Y. A Top photographer Francesco Scavullo the does all the "Cosmopolitan" magazine covers says his dream is on Rene-Russe. She's the model you're going to be hearing a lot about. Rene is plotting her career very carefully and even turned down the Jack-


Bisset role in "The Deep" because she felt the part wasn't right for her.

Q: Do the press and the photographers still trail Princess Caroline since she married Philippe Junot? — W.M., Akron, Ohio.

A: Their marriage may have settled down a bit, but there's no doubt Caroline and Philippe remain the center of attention when they appear in public. Adventurous shutter-snappers ever pursued the couple during a recent Caribbean vacation and came up with some interesting pictures. Caroline is shown at natural while swimming off a yacht in the blue waters around the Antilles. No word yet from Princess Grace, who is used to inquiring photographers by now.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.

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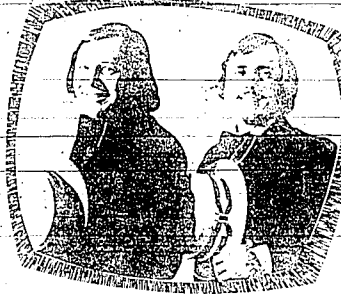
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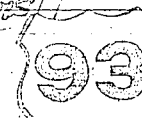


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JACKPOT, NEVADA

American culture gets a handle

THE CULTURE OF NARCISSISM: American Life in an Age of Diminishing Expectations. By Christopher Lasch. Norton. \$11.95.

By DAVID ELLIOTT
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times
Not until Page 218 of this 236-page (plus notes and index) book does Christopher Lasch effectively crystallize his argument:

"Having overthrown feudalism and slavery and then outgrown its own personal and familial form, capitalism has evolved a new political ideology, welfare-liberalism, which absolves individuals of moral responsibility and treats them as victims of social circumstance. It has evolved new modes of social control, which deal with the deviant as a patient and substitute medical rehabilitation for punishment. It has given rise to a new culture, the narcissistic culture of our time, which has translated the predatory individualism of the American Adam into a therapeutic jargon that celebrates not so much individualism as solipsism, justifying self-absorption as 'authenticity' and 'awareness.'"

For a man who himself forklifts the big loads of jargon, therapeutic and otherwise, and who seems to

suffer from an almost Maoist impulse to "place the vast, encephalic growth of modern malaise under the umbrella of a few rather simple ideas, Lasch is remarkably cool in condemning such faults in others. Sweeping and 'swelling' with indignation, hammering and underlining and calling down chateaus of judgment: this is what you might even call a narcissistic book.

That doesn't mean "The Culture of Narcissism" lacks value. Sure, it's one of those deep-dish sermons, like "A Fire in the Lake" and "Sexual Politics" and "The Making of the Counter Culture," that JS every few years puffed into celebrity by the media. Perhaps out of a need to bundle many ideas — the Germanic capital is essential — in one package, with a convenient handle. Yet Lasch's book is on to some home truths, and I just wish he wouldn't hustle them so fast, while breathing so hard.

Discussing in brief, quotations-packed chapters the follies of rampant consumerism, and the mind-sludging effects of TV, and the perillities of progressive education, and the crass disposi-

tion of old people, and the hydra-headed cults of Mc First, Lasch's underlying condemnation of bureaucratic capitalism makes a kind of rough, rhetorical sense. Emotionally, we all know what foxhole he's shooting from.

— Since he's fairly hard on the failings of the Left, New and Old, and most assuredly cares about the dissolving masonry of personal moral responsibility, we can't call Lasch just another radical with a hot red torch. At heart, tenderized by a kind of hopeless nostalgia for old orders and dignities, this is a conservative book. And yet capitalism is the main whipping boy, and Lasch never firmly pins down his brief against the corporate industrialist. He simply assumes we're with him, and when at last he calls upon people to form their own "communities of competence," we feel he's sn't giving us reviving drink: He's passing on a plastic straw.

More substantial is his reliance on psychoanalytic evidence, mostly post-Freudian. — Yet the impressive fact that analysts and therapists are treating more and more narcissistic character disorders in their patients — brittle,

ego-pushy versions of T.S. Eliot's Hollow Men — does not in itself provide quite the matrix of existential logic that Lasch needs to seal his case. He may know it's all true, but to my mind he hasn't proved it.

— Probably no thinker can gather the modern world into one neat book, however passionate or scholarly. — Lasch does ravel up more than a ball of distemper. His rhetoric is not only withering but often animated by good sense. His feeling for the perils of the family is acute and moving. He considers the plight of education in these

United States with scolding power. He is a genuine humanist.

Yet I wish his book, necessary in much of its anger, convincing in some of its analysis, did not itself seem symptomatic of the condition it is describing. Of course, Lasch does not opt out of the modern world. He has a passionate engagement with it, and that gives the book not only heat but heat. What he needs, and yet scarcely begins to imagine, is some stiffer, firmly-footed-in-maturity and even eternity.

Toscanini paid tribute in excellent biography

By ROBERT C. MARSH
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times

"Performance standards in the symphony orchestra today probably owe more to Arturo Toscanini than to any other musician of this century, reason enough to want to know more about his life and work. If you are going to read a Toscanini biography, the one most deserving of your time is the newest, "Toscanini" by Harvey Sachs (Lippincott, \$15).

It is clearly superior to its predecessors in English, for example Howard Taubman's "The Maestro," which is carefully researched, or George Marek's "Toscanini," which grinds the axes of RCA records as interesting as Samuel Chotakoff's "Toscanini — An Intimate Portrait" advanced the cause of NBC.

Sachs is particularly good at showing us the formative influence on the young conductor — childhood in the working-class quarter of Parma, Italy — an education that produced selfless dedication to music. "By the time he reached adolescence Arturo Toscanini — was completely possessed by his love of music and by the desire to get inside it, and the other aspects of his life were of secondary importance." This goal, and the selfless concentration with which Toscanini pursued it, were the key to the man and the secret, and Sachs develops this theme forcefully.

"The most amazing thing about Toscanini" thus became "his struggle to achieve a beautiful performance" in which the struggle was more important than the achievement. "The beauty simply had to be re-created, and to him that was with no good without it." As a result, "his work became communication at a level undreamed of by most performers."

Sachs is — the first — Toscanini biographer of consequence to have had no personal contact with Toscanini either as a man or a performer. He is therefore at the mercy of his source material. His book cannot be called definitive, a situation that Sachs recognizes, because the largest single body of Toscanini material — the family archive assembled by the late Walter Toscanini — over a period of some 40 years — was not open to him. Nor is there evidence that

Sachs had access to the archives of NBC and RCA. Sachs has compensated for this by concentrating on other material and, on the whole, he has used it effectively. But here the plot thickens.

"As things stand, 22 years after his death, Toscanini remains a controversial subject to those closest to him, producing a loss of loyalties and vendettas as complex as "Il Trovatore." The problem of writing about the maestro is that he was opposed to such projects and did nothing to facilitate them.

"It is a tribute to Sachs that he offers a portrait that is balanced, comprehensive in its view and accurate in its principal details. And I am in a position to judge this because I had access to the Walter Toscanini archives and RCA and NBC files when preparing my "Toscanini and the Art of Conducting" in 1962.

"Ask Them Yourself!"

Does Carol Burnett get nervous when acting?

How does Susan Sarandon's family feel about her appearing in nonfamily films?

Why doesn't anyone like to eat with *Eight Is Enough* star Lani O'Grady?

Read all about it in **JANUARY WEEKLY** January 28

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New Books



This week's bestsellers

- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
 1. MY MOTHER — MYSELF, by Nancy Friday.
 2. THE INSIDERS, by Rosemary Rogers.
 3. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
 4. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
 5. FINAL PAYMENTS, by Mary Gordon.
 6. THE BLACK MARBLE, by Joseph Wambaugh.
 7. MIDNIGHT EXPRESS, by Billy Hayes with William Joffe.
 8. GREASE: a folio, by Colleen McCullough.
 9. THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast.
 10. FIREFOX, by Craig Thomas.
 11. CENTENNIAL, by James Michener.
 12. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
 13. COMPROMISING POSITIONS, by Susan Isaacs.
 14. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer.

- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
 1. JULIA CHILD & COMPANY, by Julia Child.
 2. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Everett.
 3. THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC '79, by David Waltonchinsky and Irving Wallace.
 4. THE CROWD PLEASERS, by Rosemary Rogers.
 5. THE NON-RUNNER'S BOOK, by Vic Ziegler and Lewis Grossberg.
 6. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex

- Comfort.
 7. MURPHY'S LAW, by Arthur Bloch.
 8. THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith.
 9. DOONESBURY'S GREATEST HITS, by G.B. Trudeau.
 10. WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE?, by Richard Nelson Bolles.
 11. OURSELVES AND OUR CHILDREN, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
 12. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
 13. THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John T. Molloy.
 14. THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO DISCO DANCING, by Karen Lusgarten.
 15. CROCKETT'S INDOOR GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.

- FICTION**
 1. CHESAPEAKE, by James A. Michener.
 2. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE, by Herman Wouk.
 3. OVERLOAD, by Arthur Hailey.
 4. THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER, by John Cheever.
 5. THE COUP, by John Updike.
 6. FLOODS DIE, by Mario Puzo.
 7. SECOND GENERATION, by Howard Fast.
 8. THE FAR PAVILIONS, by M.M. Kaye.
 9. EVERGREEN, by Belva Plain.
 10. THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT, by Lawrence Sanders.

11. BRIGHT FLOWS THE RIVER, by Taylor Caldwell.
 12. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
 13. THE STAND, by Stephen King.
 14. SECRETS, by Les Ballew.
 15. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP, by John Irving.
NONFICTION
 1. LAUREN BACALL BY MYSELF, by Lauren Bacall.
 2. MOMMIE DEAREST, by Christina Crawford.
 3. A DISTANT MIRROR, by Barbara M. Tuchman.
 4. AMERICAN CAESAR, by William Manchester.
 5. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx.
 6. GNOMES, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet.
 7. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY, by Theodore H. White.
 8. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS, by Erma Bombeck.
 9. THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET, by Herman Tarnower, M.D., and Samm Sinclair Baker.
 10. TUTANKHAMUN: the untold story, by Thomas Hoving.
 11. LINDA GOODMAN'S LOVE SIGNS, by Linda Goodman.
 12. JACKIE OHI, by Kitty Kelly.
 13. NURSE, by Peggy Anderson.
 14. THE ANN LANDERS ENCYCLOPEDIA: A TO Z, by Ann Landers.
 15. FAERIES, described and illustrated by Brian Froud and Alan Lee.

Shakespearean series debuts



Keith Mitchell plays Mark Antony in "Julius Caesar"

A television project of unprecedented scope and ambition—the complete dramatic works of William Shakespeare—will begin Wednesday, Feb. 14, when "The Shakespeare Plays" premieres with a new production of "Julius Caesar" over PBS. "Julius Caesar" is the first of six plays to be telecast in spring of 1979; the others are "As You Like It," "Romeo and Juliet," "Richard II," "Measure for Measure" and "Henry VIII."

In most cities, the plays will air on alternate Wednesdays. Check your local listings for time and stations.

The series marks the first time all the plays will be preserved on either film or videotape. Over the next six years, audiences will see productions especially designed

for television of all 37 of Shakespeare's dramatic works.

"Julius Caesar" (Feb. 14) stars Keith Mitchell as Antony, Richard Pasco of the Royal Shakespeare Company as Brutus and Charles Gray as Caesar, with David Collings as Cassius and Elizabeth Spriggs and Virginia McKenna as Calpurnia and Portia.

The director is Herbert Wise, who directed "I, Claudius."

One of "Shakespeare's" most frequently staged plays, "Julius Caesar" tells the story of a conspiracy to assassinate the most powerful man in the world. Led on by the ambitious Cassius, the idealistic Brutus overcomes his personal affection and respect for Caesar and joins the plot to murder him. The conspirators succeed, but an impassioned appeal to the mob

by Mark Antony turns the Roman citizenry against them, and their triumph turns to tragedy.

The play raises a number of difficult and perpetually relevant questions, the most obvious of which deals with the morality of assassination itself. Is assassination ever justified? If so, when?

Cedric Messina is executive producer for all six years of "The Shakespeare Plays" and Alan Shalleross is script editor, with Dr. John Wilders of Oxford serving as literary consultant.

The next play to be presented, on Feb. 28 in most areas, is "As You Like It," taped on location at Glamis Castle, Scotland, and starring Helen Mirren of the Royal Shakespeare Company as Rosalind, and Brian Stirling, Richard Pasco, Angharad Rees ("Poldark") and James Bolam.

SPECIALS

SUNDAY
02/11/79

- 5:00P.M. 5 — Charlie Brown Spec.
- 5:30P.M. 6 — Rikki-Tikki-Tavi
- 11:00P.M. 7 — Austin City Limits

MONDAY
02/12/79

- 8:00P.M. 2 (7) (8) (11) — "Backstairs at the White House" Part 3
- 10:00P.M. 4 — World (PREMIERE)

TUESDAY
02/13/79

- 9:00P.M. 2 (7) (8) (11) — "America vs. the World: Circus Challenge"

WEDNESDAY
02/14/79

- 6:00P.M. 11 — Bugs Bunny's Valentine
- 6:30P.M. 11 — Edward the King
- 7:00P.M. 11 — Popeye Valentine Special
- 7:30P.M. 2 (3) 5 — Bugs Bunny's Valentine
- 8:00P.M. 2 (3) 5 — Popeye Valentine Special
- 8:00P.M. 2 (7) (8) (11) — "From Hero to Etymology" Part 1
- 8:00P.M. 4 (7) — Shakespeare's Plays: Julius Caesar (PREMIERE)
- 9:00P.M. 2 (3) 5 — Dolly and Carol in Nashville

THURSDAY
02/15/79

- 8:00P.M. 2 (3) 5 — Annual Grammy Awards Show
- 9:00P.M. 2 (7) (8) (11) — "Women in White" Part 2
- 10:00P.M. 7 — Shakespeare's Plays: Julius Caesar (PREMIERE)

FRIDAY
02/09/79

- 6:00P.M. 11 — Charlie Brown Spec.
- 6:30P.M. 11 — Rikki-Tikki-Tavi
- 7:00P.M. 2 (3) — Charlie Brown Spec.
- 7:30P.M. 2 (3) — Rikki-Tikki-Tavi
- 8:00P.M. 3 (4) — Heroes of Rock 'n' Roll
- 9:00P.M. 4 — Bill Meyers Journal (PREMIERE)
- 12:00A.M. 4 — World (PREMIERE)

SATURDAY
02/10/79

- 9:30A.M. 62 — Once Upon a Cirsela
- 11:00P.M. 62 — The Merry Widow

CBS adapts print journalism to video in its new 'Sunday Morning' newscast

By FRANK SWERTLOW
©Chicago Sun-Times

Sunday Morning, CBS, Charles Kuralt, anchor. 3½ stars. XXX
I didn't read the Sunday newspaper.

CBS has created Sunday Morning, an hour-and-a-half newscast that peers at yesterday, today and tomorrow. It's 30 minutes; the latest news, expanded reports, and glimpses at "friends" in the arts and sports, and religious news.

Although the broadcast I saw was the "second edition," the show having premiered Jan. 28, I was impressed with the pace, style and content. Drawbacks exist, but Sunday Morning is an honest attempt at "print" journalism and not a racy tabloid of hype, gore and fluff.

This broadcast is quintessential CBS News and not some slick attempt at reproducing NBC's Today or ABC's Good Morning America. Thankfully, with both shows merging their styles, at least CBS News hasn't lost its

traditions. We could have had a news-com, as in sil-com, with news actors pigging over "trash news" items, but we didn't. Hurrah!

Sunday Morning begins with an introduction from Charles Kuralt, the anchorman and a professional road rider. He gives us an update on the latest news, similar to summaries in newspapers, and then leads us to the magazine sections, such as the "cover story" on Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

While CBS calls these reports cover stories, as in those lengthy dispatches in Time and Newsweek, I found Richard Threlkeld's coverage lacking the depth of its print counterparts. For the Teng story, it seemed Threlkeld added a commentary to videotaped news clips he glued together.

A better example of a cover story was a portrait of Buddy Holly, the rock-and-roller who died 20 years ago and is enjoying a renaissance. Hughes Rudd, the reporter, seems incredulous at a

current Holly revival. No Irving Berlin or Hank Williams, says Rudd.

Afterwards, Kuralt chats with Sunday's music critic, Frances Cole, a harpischordist. She says the success of Holly's music is found in its beat, which "is so infectious that it invades your spirit." It's simple stuff, she adds, music in which the public "can participate."

What makes her effective as a critic is that she deals with Holly's music for what it is, rather than for what it is supposed to be.

Sunday Morning is a very good program. But like the CBS Evening News, it can't replace newspapers and news magazines for information. It's a supplement to them. The danger is that some people will think the show is more than it is.

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Weekdays

- 7:00 A.M.**
 ② ③ ④ - Captain Kangaroo
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ - No Programs
 ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ - Today
 ⑪ - Hotel Balderdash
 ⑫ - Good Morning America
 ⑬ - Soome Street
 ⑭ - Lucy Show

- 7:30 A.M.**
 ① - Green Acres
8:00 A.M.
 ① - All in the Family
8:30 A.M.
 ① - Morning
 ② - Good Morning America
 ③ - Romper Room
 ④ - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 ⑤ - 700 Club
 ⑥ - Movie

- 8:15 A.M.**
 ① - Weather
8:30 A.M.
 ① - Price Is Right
 ② - Lilies, Yogi And You
 ③ - Figuring It Out
9:00 A.M.
 ① - High Rollers
 ② - All in the Family
 ③ - Electric Company
 ④ - ⑤ - Happy Days
 ⑥ - Phil Donahue
 ⑦ - Instructional Programs

- ① - Captain Kangaroo
9:30 A.M.
 ② ③ ④ - Love of Life
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ - Wheel of Fortune
 ⑧ ⑨ - Varied Programs
 ⑩ ⑪ - Phil Donahue
 ⑫ - Family Feud
10:00 A.M.
 ① ② ③ - Young and the Restless
 ④ - ⑤ - Jeopardy
 ⑥ - \$20,000 Pyramid
 ⑦ - Razz Dazzle
 ⑧ - Love, American Style

- 10:30 A.M.**
 ① ② ③ - Search for Tomorrow
 ④ - ⑤ - Pasovvick World
 ⑥ - Ryan's Hope
 ⑦ - All in the Family
 ⑧ - Movie
11:00 A.M.
 ① - ② - The World
 ③ - Hollywood Squares
 ④ - ⑤ - Varied Programs
 ⑥ ⑦ - All My Children
11:30 A.M.
 ① - Card Sharks
 ② - Instructional Programs

- ⑦ - Wheel of Fortune
 ⑧ - Varied Programs
12:00 P.M.
 ② ③ ④ - News
 ⑤ ⑥ - No Programs
 ⑦ ⑧ - All Star Secrets
 ⑨ - ⑩ - ⑪ - ⑫ - ⑬ - ⑭ - ⑮ - ⑯ - ⑰ - ⑱ - ⑲ - ⑳ - ㉑ - ㉒ - ㉓ - ㉔ - ㉕ - ㉖ - ㉗ - ㉘ - ㉙ - ㉚ - ㉛ - ㉜ - ㉝ - ㉞ - ㉟ - ㊱ - ㊲ - ㊳ - ㊴ - ㊵ - ㊶ - ㊷ - ㊸ - ㊹ - ㊺ - ㊻ - ㊼ - ㊽ - ㊾ - ㊿

- 12:30 P.M.**
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ - Guiding Light
 ⑥ - Varied Programs
 ⑦ - I Love Lucy
1:00 P.M.
 ① - Another World
 ② - General Hospital
 ③ - 700 Club
 ④ - Spread Race
1:30 P.M.
 ① - ② - ③ - ④ - ⑤ - ⑥ - ⑦ - ⑧ - ⑨ - ⑩ - ⑪ - ⑫ - ⑬ - ⑭ - ⑮ - ⑯ - ⑰ - ⑱ - ⑲ - ⑳ - ㉑ - ㉒ - ㉓ - ㉔ - ㉕ - ㉖ - ㉗ - ㉘ - ㉙ - ㉚ - ㉛ - ㉜ - ㉝ - ㉞ - ㉟ - ㊱ - ㊲ - ㊳ - ㊴ - ㊵ - ㊶ - ㊷ - ㊸ - ㊹ - ㊺ - ㊻ - ㊼ - ㊽ - ㊾ - ㊿

- 2:00 P.M.**
 ① - Match Game
 ② - ③ - ④ - ⑤ - ⑥ - ⑦ - ⑧ - ⑨ - ⑩ - ⑪ - ⑫ - ⑬ - ⑭ - ⑮ - ⑯ - ⑰ - ⑱ - ⑲ - ⑳ - ㉑ - ㉒ - ㉓ - ㉔ - ㉕ - ㉖ - ㉗ - ㉘ - ㉙ - ㉚ - ㉛ - ㉜ - ㉝ - ㉞ - ㉟ - ㊱ - ㊲ - ㊳ - ㊴ - ㊵ - ㊶ - ㊷ - ㊸ - ㊹ - ㊺ - ㊻ - ㊼ - ㊽ - ㊾ - ㊿

- 2:30 P.M.**
 ② ③ - Mike Douglas
 ④ - Family Feud
 ⑤ - Movie
 ⑥ - Varied Programs
 ⑦ - Gilligan's Island
3:00 P.M.
 ① - Emergency One
 ② ③ - \$20,000 Pyramid
 ④ - Marcus Welby, M.D.
 ⑤ - Lilies, Yogi And You
 ⑥ - Bewitched
 ⑦ - Varied Programs
 ⑧ - Passworld Plus
 ⑨ - I Dream of Jeannie
3:30 P.M.
 ① - Newlywed Game
 ② - Villa Alegre
 ③ - Partridge Family
 ④ - Razz Dazzle
 ⑤ - Hollywood Squares
 ⑥ - Beverly Hillsbill

- 4:00 P.M.**
 ① - Bigg Money & Friends
 ② - Six Million Dollar Man/Bionic Woman
 ③ - Price Is Right
 ④ ⑤ - Susanne Street
 ⑥ ⑦ - Gilligan's Island
 ⑧ - Movie Griffin
 ⑨ - Varied Programs

- 4:30 P.M.**
 ① - Add Couple
 ② - Mary Tyler Moore
 ③ - CBS News
 ④ - Electric Company
 ⑤ - Carol Burnett
 ⑥ - Get Smart
 ⑦ - NBC News
 ⑧ - Sanford and Son

- ⑧ - Six Million Dollar Man
 ⑨ - Hogan's Heroes
 ⑩ - Andy Griffith
4:30 P.M.
 ② - F-Troop
 ③ ④ - ABC News
 ⑤ - Partridge Family
 ⑥ - Brady Bunch
 ⑦ - My Three Sons
5:00 P.M.
 ① - CBS News
 ② - NBC News
 ③ ④ - Brady Bunch
 ⑤ ⑥ - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 ⑦ - Tic Tac Dough
 ⑧ - ABC News
 ⑨ - Bewitched
 ⑩ - Gomer Pyle
 ⑪ - Varied Programs
 ⑫ - Carol Burnett and Friends
5:30 P.M.
 ① - Odd Couple
 ② - Mary Tyler Moore
 ③ - CBS News
 ④ - Electric Company
 ⑤ - Carol Burnett
 ⑥ - Get Smart
 ⑦ - NBC News
 ⑧ - Sanford and Son

- 5:30 P.M.**
 ① - Add Couple
 ② - Mary Tyler Moore
 ③ - CBS News
 ④ - Electric Company
 ⑤ - Carol Burnett
 ⑥ - Get Smart
 ⑦ - NBC News
 ⑧ - Sanford and Son

- 6:00 P.M.**
 ① - Add Couple
 ② - Mary Tyler Moore
 ③ - CBS News
 ④ - Electric Company
 ⑤ - Carol Burnett
 ⑥ - Get Smart
 ⑦ - NBC News
 ⑧ - Sanford and Son

Friday

- 8:00 A.M.**
 ⑦ - MOVIE: Soldier of Fortune A gun runner rescues a girl's husband, an American news photographer imprisoned in Communist China. Clark Gable, Susan Hayward, Michael Henneke. 1953.

- 9:00 A.M.**
 ⑦ - Phil Donahue Donahue continues his discussion of college admission policies with representatives of Harvard and Northwestern Universities, and the College Entrance Examination Board. Part Two

- 9:30 A.M.**
 ② ③ - Phil Donahue A discussion of a nation wide implication of an American Civil Liberties Union suit against the city of Chicago for use of public funds to create a nativity scene on public grounds.

- 10:30 A.M.**
 ⑦ - MOVIE: The Bon Voyage High A bonnie holiday boarder New York-bound jet meet Jack Lord, Van Johnson, Edmund O'Brien. 1956

- 2:00 P.M.**
 ⑦ - MOVIE: Negative Started started she's keeper and his mistress' names in Edward G. Robinson's for their sexual relationship. Another woman appears and makes the husband get pick up his character for that of a German fighting in World War II. The mother's fight to restore her old husband's. Peter Jeffrey, Doris Jenkins, Glenda Jackson, Maurice Denham. 1963

- 2:30 P.M.**
 ⑦ - Mike Douglas CBS' Dick Cavett's second interview with Martin Luther King Jr. on the Leary. Why the show is rated for 90 minutes. Rudy. But you're included.

- ⑦ - Mike Douglas CBS' Dick Cavett's second interview with Martin Luther King Jr. on the Leary. Why the show is rated for 90 minutes. Rudy. But you're included.
 ⑦ - MOVIE: The Girl Most Likely To... Stockard Channing stars in 10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

this story of an ugly duckling becoming beautiful for love who becomes beautiful after plastic surgery. Screen play written by Joan Rivers. Edward Adams, Jim Backus, Carl Ballantine. 1973

4:00 P.M.
 ⑦ - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Richard Gere, Eartha Kitt and Elizabeth Ashley. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Letta Baldrige and Marilyn Tolo will be included.

6:00 P.M.
 ⑦ - News
 ⑦ - No Programs
 ⑦ - Studio Six
 ⑦ - Varied Programs
 ⑦ - Charlie Brown Sped. Both his mailbox and cupid's quiver come up empty again for Charlie Brown

6:30 P.M.
 ⑦ - MOVIE: The Baby Attacker A mother's husband is found strangled in his child from the strangling of the twisted love-hate feelings of his mother and sisters.

6:30 P.M.
 ⑦ - Newlywed Game
 ⑦ - Extra
 ⑦ - Sherry Tyler Moore
 ⑦ - MacNeil Letter Report
 ⑦ - Mike McLaughlin
 ⑦ - News

⑦ - Idaho R.P.R.
 ⑦ - Viewpoint
 ⑦ - Open Easy
 ⑦ - Danna-Fargo
 ⑦ - Ricki-Lizzi-Tavi A message is found from the dead by a boy

7:00 P.M.
 ⑦ - The Dick Cavett Show Both his mailbox and cupid's quiver come up empty again for Charlie Brown

⑦ - ⑧ - ⑨ - Diffrent Strokes
 ⑦ - ⑧ - ⑨ - Dr. Oz
 ⑦ - ⑧ - ⑨ - Reporters
 ⑦ - ⑧ - ⑨ - Miki'n' J

⑦ - MOVIE: Twin Robbers A voluptuous hand-drummer, but virtuous widow bands together with a group of cowboys to recover gold stolen by her dead husband in order to clear her son's name. They are pursued by robbers who want the gold for themselves. John Wayne, Ann-Margret, Rod Taylor, Ben Johnson, Bobby Vinton, Christopher George. 1973

⑦ - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Gene Perley.
 ⑦ - 700 Club
 ⑦ - Dukes of Hazzard Bo and Luke pick up a pretty hitchhiker while fleeing from the highway patrol in a moonchimer's car. Guest starring Jonathan Winters. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.
 ⑦ - ⑧ - Ricki-Lizzi-Tavi A message is saved from drowning by a boy and his parents and becomes a number of the household. (6)

⑦ - Brothers and Sisters
 ⑦ - The Incredible Zippo
 ⑦ - Crowned King of Hearts at the Valentine's Day House

8:00 P.M.
 ⑦ - The Dick Cavett Show
 ⑦ - The Dick Cavett Show
 ⑦ - The Dick Cavett Show
 ⑦ - The Dick Cavett Show

⑦ - MOVIE: My Name is Nicholas A neighborhood who wants to hang up his pants is befuddled by a "ready" who doesn't want him to fade into the background. Henry Ford's. Lawrence Hill. 1974

⑦ - Wash, Wash, in Flavor
 ⑦ - Heroes of Rock'n'Roll A rock at thirty years of rock and roll, including footage of the Beatles. The Beatles, Bob Dylan and The Rolling Stones will be narrated by Jeff Bridges. 2 hrs.

⑦ - MOVIE: Kim A British spy, masquerading as an Afghan horse dealer enlists the aid of Hindu wife to fight against unfriendly native troops and a band of Soviet Russian invaders. Errol Flynn, Dana Stockwell, Paul Lukas. 1950

8:30 P.M.
 ⑦ - Wall Street Week
 ⑦ - Hello: Larry When his divorce is final, Larry makes an at-

MOVIES

32 this week

FRI. 7 P.M.	SAT. 8 A.M.	SUN. 8:30 A.M.
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HE BRAIN
 1 hr. 15 min.
 A doctor who's the marks of robbery is murdered.

JOHN WAYNE
 SALUTE
 1 hr. 8 hrs.
 Four of his best films all day tomorrow!

HEAVEN KNOWS
 MR. ALLISON
 Deborah Kerr
 Robert Mitchum
 Award Winner

SPORTS Fri. 7:30 p.m. Hawks/Phoenix
 Wed. 8:30 p.m. Hawks/Seattle

ON THE 24 HOUR CABLE CHANNEL

Magic Valley
CABLEVISION

WTCG
Atlanta

CABLE CHANNEL
8

Available to most Cable TV Service Areas.

continued

Torn apart by the truth. Because one of the best. Bill Miller in love with her picture. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett. 1950

② ③ ④ - Love Boat Captain Stubbing is offered the command of the world's finest luxury liner. Guest starring Hines Conford, Ben Murphy, Carol Lyness and Richard Anderson. (80 min.)

⑤ - Once Upon a Classic Part 2. John Halifax, Gentleman. Albatross temporarily loses in John's integrity but regains it when young Halifax saves his business.

⑥ - Peak District

⑦ - Pop Goes the Country

⑧ - Football: New Year of the Lobos of their Part 2. Albert Tambling's historical series. Young Britain. Book.

⑨ - Football: New Year of the Lobos of their Part 2. Albert Tambling's historical series. Young Britain. Book.

⑩ - Football: New Year of the Lobos of their Part 2. Albert Tambling's historical series. Young Britain. Book.

⑪ - Football: New Year of the Lobos of their Part 2. Albert Tambling's historical series. Young Britain. Book.

⑫ - Football: New Year of the Lobos of their Part 2. Albert Tambling's historical series. Young Britain. Book.

⑬ - Football: New Year of the Lobos of their Part 2. Albert Tambling's historical series. Young Britain. Book.

Hoffler Sears. 1999

① - Soundstage

② - Bernaby Jones. Dotty becomes emotionally involved with a married client. (80 min.)

10:15 P.M.

③ - ABC News

10:30 P.M.

④ - MOVIE: "Winning." A seasoned ace on the speedway circuit finds that his dedication to winning has a disastrous effect on his marriage. Paul Newman, Joanna Woodward, Robert Wagner. 1969

⑤ - Sweepstakes Three couples, all finalists in the Sweepstakes, cope with comical and emotional problems as they creep the curves of the twists. Stars Edie Rie, MacGregor, James Cogo and Joan Haekel. (80 min.)

⑥ - MOVIE: Jolson Sings Again! Chronicles Jolson's coming out of retirement, entertaining troops during World War II, and re-marrying. Larry Parks, William Demarest. 1950

⑦ - Dallas Conelwage, Pam Bellows J.R. Bellows her brother for the murder of J.R. Bellows and his brother. (80 min.)

⑧ - MOVIE: Blue Hawaii An actor takes a job with a tourist agency against his parents' wishes. Tinsley, Joan Blackman. Allentown. 1961

⑨ - Sunday Night Live

⑩ - Pool Goes the Country

10:45 P.M.

⑪ - Hawaii Five-O McGarrett tries to help a young girl who has been kidnapped. (80 min.)

⑫ - The Merry Widow A new English version of this popular opera by the San Diego Opera stars Beverly Sills, Allen Tully and Andrew Foster. (90 min.)

11:00 P.M.

⑬ - The Merry Widow A new English version of this popular opera by the San Diego Opera stars Beverly Sills, Allen Tully and Andrew Foster. (90 min.)

11:30 P.M.

⑭ - Public Enemy

⑮ - The Untouchables

⑯ - Human Drive

⑰ - The Untouchables

⑱ - Zoom

⑲ - Graf Roberts

⑳ - Views

11:00 P.M.

㉑ - Challenge of the Sea This man and woman who this week's episode of "The Untouchables" is a companion piece to "The Untouchables" (45 min.)

⑳ - The Untouchables

㉒ - The Untouchables

㉓ - The Untouchables

㉔ - The Untouchables

① - Once Upon a Classic Part 2. John Halifax, Gentleman. Albatross temporarily loses in John's integrity but regains it when young Halifax saves his business.

① - Adam-12

② - Beat the 700 Club

③ - Saturday Night Live

④ - Jukebox

11:30 P.M.

⑤ - The Untouchables

⑥ - The Untouchables

⑦ - The Untouchables

⑧ - MOVIE: You Can't Run Away From It An abandoned waitress meets a reporter on a backcountry job who tries to get her back with her band. Jane Allen, Jack Lemmon, Jim Backus. 1964

⑨ - The Untouchables

⑩ - The Untouchables

⑪ - The Untouchables

12:00 A.M.

⑫ - Sign On

⑬ - MOVIE: The Untouchables

⑭ - The Untouchables

⑮ - The Untouchables

⑯ - The Untouchables

12:30 A.M.

⑰ - The Untouchables

⑱ - The Untouchables

⑲ - The Untouchables

⑳ - The Untouchables

1:00 A.M.

㉑ - The Untouchables

㉒ - The Untouchables

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㉔ - The Untouchables

1:30 A.M.

㉕ - The Untouchables

㉖ - The Untouchables

㉗ - The Untouchables

㉘ - The Untouchables

2:00 A.M.

㉙ - The Untouchables

㉚ - The Untouchables

㉛ - The Untouchables

㉜ - The Untouchables

2:30 A.M.

㉝ - The Untouchables

㉞ - The Untouchables

㉟ - The Untouchables

㊱ - The Untouchables

1:30 A.M.

① - MOVIE: Three Hours to Kill

② - MOVIE: Under Ten Flags

③ - MOVIE: Horizons West

④ - MOVIE: Under Ten Flags

⑤ - MOVIE: Horizons West

⑥ - MOVIE: Under Ten Flags

⑦ - MOVIE: Horizons West

3:15 A.M.

⑧ - MOVIE: His Girl Friday

⑨ - MOVIE: His Girl Friday

⑩ - MOVIE: His Girl Friday

4:00 A.M.

⑪ - MOVIE: His Girl Friday

⑫ - MOVIE: His Girl Friday

⑬ - MOVIE: His Girl Friday

4:45 A.M.

⑭ - MASSIVE RIVER

⑮ - MASSIVE RIVER

⑯ - MASSIVE RIVER

5:30 A.M.

⑰ - MASSIVE RIVER

⑱ - MASSIVE RIVER

⑲ - MASSIVE RIVER

6:15 A.M.

⑳ - MASSIVE RIVER

㉑ - MASSIVE RIVER

㉒ - MASSIVE RIVER

7:00 A.M.

㉓ - MASSIVE RIVER

㉔ - MASSIVE RIVER

㉕ - MASSIVE RIVER

Monday continued

about to be hanged on a fake murder charge, warns his freedom thru a forced marriage. Guy Madison, Rhonda Fleming, Jimmy Griffin. 1958

11:45 P.M.

③ - MOVIE: "Street Killing" A state prosecutor connects a street mugging and murder to an organized crime figure. Andy Griffith, Bradford Dillman, Harry Guardino. 1976

12:00 A.M.

② ③ ⑦ ⑧ - Tomorrow Tom's guests will be political columnists Joseph Kraft, Harrison Salisbury

and Theodore White. (60 min.)

⑦ - Mastropicco Theatre: Country Matters "Broozie Anstey" is the story of two young women who start an herb farm as a means of escaping from the depressed life of the 1930s. (60 min.)

12:15 A.M.

① - Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

③ - Ross Bagley

12:45 A.M.

③ - Mike Douglas Cohost Johnny Mathis is joined by guests Robert

Klein, Bob Eubanks and Brenda Booser. When the show is aired for 60 minutes. Stan Kahan, Thea Mitchell, Owen and Dr. Sam Janus will be included.

1:00 A.M.

② ③ - F.B.I. JIP
③ - MOVIE: "Trouble in the Glen" JIP

1:30 A.M.

④ - MOVIE: "They Kill Their Masters" JIP

2:00 A.M.

③ - MOVIE: "Standing Room Only" Amusing burlesque about govern-

ment bureaucracy. Includes John and Washington D.C. situation in 1934. Pauline Goddard, Fred MacMurray, Edward G. Robinson. 1955

2:30 A.M.

④ - MOVIE: "What Price Glory" Maxwell Anderson-Laurence Sarraf's World War I comedy-drama of hospitalized Captain Flibb and his platoon, starring Sgt. John James Coyne, Dan D'Alley, Carlton Catlett. 1952

3:00 A.M.

③ - MOVIE: "Road to Nowhere" The owner of a small business

Tuesday

8:00 A.M.

⑦ - MOVIE: "On Moonlight Bay" A young lady with a penchant for baseball and singing falls in love with a youth who is a baseball fan and singing star. Felicia Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Jack Smith. 1951

9:00 A.M.

⑦ - Phil Donahue Donahue explores the movement to legalize the use, sale, distribution and cultivation of marijuana with the director of NORML, Keith Stroup, and relates with him the latest medical evidence about this controversial drug and its increased use among young people.

9:30 A.M.

⑦ ⑩ - Phil Donahue Dr. Lyndon Smith talks about how diet influences behavior in children and later life.

10:30 A.M.

⑦ - MOVIE: "A Place of Their Own" A woman who is a housewife and domesticating of wild animals can help save Arizona wildlife. Hugh O'Brian, John Mills, Nigel Green. 1967

1:00 P.M.

③ - MOVIE: "Big Around, the World" An insurance company hires a man to investigate the deaths of several heavily insured clients. Richard Harrison, Jack Stuart, Sherill Morgan. 1956

2:30 P.M.

② - Mike Douglas' current unity Crystal is joined by guests Anson Williams, Lorie Mahaffay and Rip Taylor. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes John D'Arco and Rip Taylor will be included.

③ - Mike Douglas Cohost Burt Reynolds is joined by guests Engelbert Humperdinck, Mel Brooks, the Flying Scotsbirds of Scotland and the Ron Lewis Dancers. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Kristy McNichol and Dom DeLuise will be included.

4:00 P.M.

③ - New 60 Min Today's guests are the Durr Pearson and Dr. John C. City. Where the show is aired for

90 minutes Stanton T. Friedman will be included.

6:00 P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧

⑩ - News

⑩ - No Programs

⑩ - Studio See

⑩ - Varied Programs

⑩ - Hea How

⑩ - World at War

6:30 P.M.

① - Newlywed Game

② ③ ④ - Family Feud

⑤ ⑥ - Mary Tyler Moore

⑦ - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

⑧ - Make Me Laugh

⑨ - Crosswits

⑩ - Sha-Na-Na

⑩ - Civic Dialogue

⑩ - \$25,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.

① ② ③ - MOVIE: "Chickie in the Middle" Chickie is kidnapped by a group of wild members of an Air Traffic Control team of a busy airport. George Peppard, Don Murray, Dasi Aranz. Jr. 1979

② ③ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - MOVIE: "Tentacles" An enraged octopus terrorizes a California beach community. Henry Fonda, Shelley Winters. 1979

④ - Reporters

⑤ ⑥ ⑩ - Happy Days Fonzie's advice turns Ralph into a dashing dandy.

7:30 P.M.

⑦ - 60 Club
⑦ - MOVIE: "Fathom" A woman parachute jumper is hired to recover a piece of equipment used for rigging a bomb, lost in the Mediterranean. Tony Franciosa, Raquel Welch, Ronald Fraser. 1967

7:30 P.M.

④ - Over Easy

⑤ ⑥ ⑩ - Laverne and Shirley Lennale falls madly in love with Laverne.

⑦ - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

① ⑦ - Soundstage Tonight's guest is Eddie Rabbit, progressive country music artist. (60 min.)

③ ⑤ ⑩ - Three's Company J.A. is not terrorized by a mouse in his bedroom.

8:30 P.M.

③ ④ ⑥ - Ted Alcox arranged a date for Elaine with a late who is a loser with woman.

⑤ - Lay Witness

9:00 P.M.

② ③ - Paper Chase A reluctant Hart is hired to tutor an Affirmative Action Program student. Guest starring Denise Nicholas. (60 min.)

③ ④ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - Absence from the World: Cleo's challenge to McMahon and George Engel host the annual Circus World Championships in London. Guest American professional wrestlers complete exhibition of the world's greatest theatering acts. (60 min.)

④ ⑦ - MOVIE: "Clay" A musical version of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" starring Katharine Gray, Ann Miller, Neenan.

⑤ ⑥ ⑩ - "Huggie's Mountain" Huggie and Hutch is on his way to a killing. (60 min.)

⑤ - Dallas

⑥ - Celebration

⑦ - Hogan's Heroes

9:30 P.M.

③ - Ross Bagley
Please Come Home A woman wrongfully arrested in a wrongfully arrested man's apartment is smuggled into a prison. Peter Onorato, Jim Backus.

10:00 P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ - News

10:30 P.M.

② - Betman's Place become involved in smuggling. Eddie Rabbit, progressive country music artist. (60 min.)

Wednesday

1:00 A.M.

the recently recognized of marital rape, the psychological causes, and complications which sur-

1:30 A.M.

MOVIE: "A Matter of Plain, mousy young hapless her hunt on 3 Singapore who on a European helps her to transform Hayley Mills, Trevor, Ho-Night Kapoor, Brenda De-

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Thursday continued

Hutch maintain a watch over a group of strippers who have received threatening notes. Guest starring: Luce Francis, Anne Kasdorf and Milton Kogon. [R] (90 min.)

9 - Faith That Lives

11:30 P.M.

4 - Sign Off

8 - Mennix A simple case of locating a college student who isn't writing home turns into murder. Guest starring: Joe Campanella. [R] (60 min.)

9 - Hour of Power

17 - MOVIE: 'Charge Of The Lancers' During Crimean War, when British retreated at Sebastopol.

pol. two officers, who had brought cannon to crush walls. lies to rest, are hidden by gypsies. Jean Pierre Aumont, Paulette Goddard, Richard Stapley, Karin Booth. 1954.

5 - FBI

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

2 - Sign Off

8 - Mennix A simple case of locating a college student who isn't writing home turns into murder. Guest starring: Joe Campanella. [R] (60 min.)

11 - Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

2 - News

4 - Nichols's Navy

5 - Ross Bagley

12:45 A.M.

5 - Mike Douglas Cohost Johnny Mathis is joined by guests Henry Mancini, Susan Sarandon, Jeannine Burnier. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes animals from the San Diego Zoo, Julie Weinberg and a salute to Mickey Mouse with Laura Yager will be included.

1:00 A.M.

2 - F.B.I. JIP

8 - MOVIE: 'Lisbon' JIP

MOVIE: 'Spencer's Mountain' JIP

1:15 A.M.

17 - MOVIE: 'Harriet Craig' Her unscrupulous woman, through her attempts to dominate all about her, alienates those who love her. Crawford, Wendell Corey, William Leslie. 1950.

2:00 A.M.

16 - MOVIE: 'The Execution Of Private Slovik' Case history about the first American to be executed for desertion by the U.S. Army. Martin Sheen, Ned Beatty, Mariclara Costello. 1973

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'The Prisoner' Cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church is arrested and charged with treason in a European police state. Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins, Wilfred Lawson. 1955

4:30 A.M.

16 - MOVIE: 'The Velvet Touch' An actress commits a perfect murder. Rosalind Russell, Claire Trevor, Sydney Greenstreet. 1948

5:00 A.M.

16 - MOVIE: 'Cargo to Copetown' A captain taking a ship from the Dutch East Indies to Copetown, finds his ex-girlfriend aboard.

—MOVIES—

FRIDAY
02/09/79

8:00 A.M. 17 - 'Soldier of Fortune'

10:30 A.M. 17 - 'The Doomsday Flight'

2:00 P.M. 5 - 'Negatives'

2:30 P.M. 11 - 'The Girl Most Likely To...'

6:00 P.M. 17 - 'The Baby'

7:00 P.M. 5 - 'Train Robbers'

8:00 P.M. 2 - 'My Name Is Nobody'

9:30 P.M. 2 - 'Kip'

9:30 P.M. 17 - 'My Little Chickadee'

8:45 P.M. 17 - 'Frankenstein Created Women'

10:30 P.M. 11 - 'Son of Dracula'

10:45 P.M. 4 - 'The Killers'

11:30 P.M. 2 - 'Street Killing'

4 - 'The Twisted Brain'

11:45 P.M. 8 - 'Testimony of Two Men' Part 1

1:00 A.M. 6 - 'War of the Gargantuas' JIP

1:45 A.M. 6 - 'Games' JIP

2:00 A.M. 11 - 'Curse of the Werewolf' JIP

2:30 A.M. 2 - 'Old-Fashioned War'

3:00 A.M. 2 - 'Death Of A Scoundrel'

4 - 'Falling Man'

3:45 A.M. 11 - 'Cry In The Night'

5:00 A.M. 11 - 'Arch of Triumph'

5:15 A.M. 11 - 'Blood On The Moon'

SATURDAY
02/10/79

8:00 A.M. 17 - 'The Barefoot Contessa'

10:15 A.M. 17 - 'Perdition'

10:30 A.M. 7 - 'Man Of Aran'

1:30 P.M. 11 - 'Count the Cluses'

12:00 P.M. 17 - 'Kung Fu'

12:30 P.M. 7 - 'My Little Chickadee'

1:30 P.M. 17 - 'Jack and the Beanstalk'

2:00 P.M. 4 - 'Beau Geste'

8:00 P.M. 2 3 5 - 'Flatbed Anne and Sweetiepolo: Lady Truckers'

4 - 'On the Town'

10:00 P.M. 4 - 'Room at the Top'

10:30 P.M. 2 - 'Winning'

4 40 - 'Jolson Sings Again'

8 - 'Blue Hawaii'

11:30 P.M. 5 - 'Testimony of Two Men' Part 2

17 - 'You Can't Run Away From It'

12:00 A.M. 7 - 'Web of Violence'

12:45 A.M. 3 - 'McMillan & Wife: Tili Death Do Us Part'

1:00 A.M. 4 - 'Biscuits' JIP

6 - 'Celebrity Jane & Sam Bass' JIP

1:15 A.M. 40 - 'The Cat Creature' JIP

1:30 A.M. 17 - 'Three Hours To Kill'

2:00 A.M. 2 - 'Under Ten Flags'

6 - 'Horizons West'

3:15 A.M. 40 - 'His Girl Friday'

3:45 A.M. 16 - 'Lucky to be a Woman'

4:00 A.M. 11 - 'Ladies in Retirement'

5:45 A.M. 16 - 'Massena River'

SUNDAY
02/11/79

8:30 A.M. 17 - 'Greatest Show On Earth'

11:15 A.M. 17 - 'River of No Return'

12:00 P.M. 4 - 'On the Town'

13:00 P.M. 17 - 'Robinson Crusoe on Mars'

4:00 P.M. 11 - 'Treasure Of San Geronno'

6:00 P.M. 2 3 5 - 'Gone with the Wind' Part 1

17 - 'The Reluctant Astronaut'

7:00 P.M. 2 7 8 11 - 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest'

4 3 40 - 'Elvis'

10:15 P.M. 2 - 'Play It Again, Sam'

10:30 P.M. 17 - 'Raisonné'

11:00 P.M. 9 11 13 - 'Stranger In The House'

11:30 P.M. 17 - 'Clone Master'

17 - 'Two Rode Together'

11:15 P.M. 11 - 'Clone Master'

1:00 A.M. 16 - 'The Wicked Wife'

1:15 A.M. 17 - 'The Bandit Of Zibob'

MONDAY
02/12/79

8:00 A.M. 17 - 'Prince and the Showgirl'

10:30 A.M. 17 - 'Young Mr. Lincoln'

2:00 P.M. 5 - 'Just For You'

7:00 P.M. 2 3 5 - 'Gone with the Wind' Part 2

9:30 P.M. 17 - 'Death Scream'

11:30 P.M. 17 - 'McMillan & Wife: Two Dollars on Trouble to Win'

4 40 - 'Girls of Huntington House'

17 - 'Bullwhip'

11:45 P.M. 17 - 'Street Killing'

1:00 A.M. 17 - 'Trouble In The Glen' JIP

1:30 A.M. 11 - 'They Only Kill Their Masters' JIP

2:00 A.M. 17 - 'Standing Room Only'

2:30 A.M. 17 - 'What Price Glory'

3:45 A.M. 6 - 'Road to Denver'

5:00 A.M. 11 - 'Make Haste to Live'

5:30 A.M. 11 - 'The Wicked Wife'

TUESDAY
02/13/79

8:00 A.M. 17 - 'On Moonlight Bay'

10:30 A.M. 17 - 'Africa, Texas Style'

2:00 P.M. 5 - 'Ring Around the World'

7:00 P.M. 2 3 5 - 'Tentacles'

11 - 'Crisis In Mid-Air'

17 - 'Fathom'

9:00 P.M. 4 7 - 'Kiss Me Kate'

9:30 P.M. 17 - 'John Goldfarb, Please Come Home'

10:30 P.M. 4 11 - 'Rovengo for a Rope'

11:15 P.M. 3 - 'Columbo: New You See Him'

11:30 P.M. 2 - 'Bannock: The Vanishing Chalice'

6 - 'Revenge for a Rape'

1:00 A.M. 17 - 'Unguarded Moment' JIP

40 - 'Dead Ringer' JIP

1:45 A.M. 17 - 'The Gambler'

2:00 A.M. 11 - 'Billy Budd'

3:00 A.M. 11 - 'Town On Trial'

4:30 A.M. 11 - 'She Wore A Yellow Ribbon'

5:00 A.M. 11 - 'Perilous Journey'

WEDNESDAY
02/14/79

8:00 A.M. 17 - 'Love With A Proper Stranger'

10:30 A.M. 17 - 'A Matter Of Innocence'

2:00 P.M. 9 - 'Slaves'

7:00 P.M. 17 - 'High Noon'

10:45 P.M. 17 - 'Sergeant Byker'

11:45 P.M. 17 - 'Bannock: The Vanishing Chalice'

1:00 A.M. 11 - 'The Big Carnival'

40 - 'Velvet Touch' JIP

40 - 'Splendor in the Grass' JIP

2:00 A.M. 11 - 'Sweet Charity'

3:00 A.M. 40 - 'Wheel of Fortune'

4:45 A.M. 11 - 'Take One False Step'

5:00 A.M. 60 - 'The Flying Missile'

THURSDAY
02/15/79

8:00 A.M. 17 - 'Miracle In The Rain'

10:30 A.M. 17 - 'Tummy and the Bachelor'

2:00 P.M. 17 - 'Girl in the Red Velvet Swing'

7:00 P.M. 17 - 'The Night of the Grizzly'

8:30 P.M. 4 40 - 'The Daughters of Joshua Cabot'

9:00 P.M. 4 - 'The Unlived'

9:30 P.M. 17 - 'Who Still Aunts Roo?'

11:00 P.M. 2 - 'Columbo: Troubled Waters'

4 - 'The Black Whip'

11:30 P.M. 17 - 'Charge Of The Lancers'

1:00 A.M. 11 - 'Lisbon' JIP

17 - 'Spencer's Mountain' JIP

1:15 A.M. 17 - 'Harriet Craig'

—SPORTS—

FRIDAY
02/09/79

7:30 P.M. 11 - NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Phoenix

11:45 P.M. 17 - NBA Basketball Replay: Atlanta at Phoenix

SATURDAY
02/10/79

12:30 P.M. 2 3 5 7 11 - NCAA Basketball: Wyoming at San Diego St.

1:00 P.M. 11 - Popul Grand Slam Tennis

1:30 P.M. 11 17 - Professional Bowling Tour

2:30 P.M. 2 3 7 11 - Hawaiian Open

1 4 - CBS Sports Spectacular

11 - Mike Douglas Golf Classic

3:00 P.M. 11 17 17 - ABC's Wide World of Sports

7:30 P.M. 2 3 - NCAA Basketball: New Mexico at Utah

SUNDAY
02/11/79

11:00 A.M. 2 3 5 7 11 13 - NCAA Basketball: UCLA at Notre Dame

1 3 7 11 - Challenge of the Super

Philadelphia

11:30 A.M. 11 - NBA Basketball: Washington at Philadelphia

11:45 A.M. 2 3 - NBA Basketball: Washington at Philadelphia

12:00 P.M. 11 17 - Superstars

12:30 P.M. 11 - Mike Douglas Golf Classic

1:00 P.M. 2 3 7 11 - SportsWorld

1:15 P.M. 2 3 4 11 - International Championship Boxing

2:00 P.M. 2 3 4 11 - Grand Slam of Tennis

2:30 P.M. 7 11 - Hawaiiian Open

2 3 7 11 - ABC's Wide World of Sports

MONDAY
02/12/79

7:00 P.M. 11 - NCAA Basketball: Mississippi St. at Kentucky

WEDNESDAY
02/14/79

8:30 P.M. 11 - NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Seattle