

# Utah leukemia surge linked to atomic tests

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Children born in southern Utah during the years atomic bombs were exploded above ground in Nevada suffered two and a half times the number of leukemia deaths as children born before and after the testing program, a cancer scientist said Thursday.

Dr. Joseph Lyon, a member of the University of Utah Family and Community Medicine Department, released the findings of a study of leukemia death rates among Utah children under age 14 from 1944 to 1975. His report was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

A team led by Lyon broke down the 32-year span into three periods: 1944-50, 1951-58, and 1959-75.

These intervals were chosen to reflect the pre-fallout

period, the period of above-ground tests, and the period during which open-air tests were banned," said Lyon.

Leukemia mortality in the 17 counties of southern Utah increased 2.44 times between January 1951 and October 1958 — when fallout from the 26 most powerful nuclear tests drifted into the state from the Nevada test site, he said.

"We can't say from this study that fallout causes cancer," said Lyon. "Studies of this nature don't establish cause and effect."

"But I think we can say without question there is an association between fallout exposure and the increased incidence of childhood leukemia deaths in Utah."

Lyon said southern Utah children, for some unexplained

reason, have a historically low incidence of leukemia. In the pre-bomb period, the death rate was 2.1 deaths per 100,000 population, compared to a national average of 4 per 100,000.

But during the test period, the death rate jumped to 4.39 per 100,000. After the open air testing was stopped, it dropped to 1.96 per 100,000.

"Childhood leukemia rates in southern Utah have dropped back to their previous lows and are currently below the rate for the rest of the state and the nation," Lyon said.

He added that the leukemia death rates for northern Utah, which received much less fallout, remained almost level for the entire 32 years — about four deaths per

100,000.

But calculations of deaths according to the year of birth showed 13 times as many leukemia deaths among northern Utah children born during the test period, he said.

"Our studies show an excess of 18 to 19 childhood leukemia deaths above what normally would have been expected in southern Utah," said the scientist. "Northern Utah, with less exposure but a larger population, experienced 30 to 32 excess deaths."

southern Utah cancer victims or their surviving relatives have recently filed hundreds of claims for damages with the Department of Energy — successor to the old Atomic Energy Commission.

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## Closeup thoughts on Iran

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Iranian students living in Twin Falls think Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi should return to Iran for trial and probable execution.

"The shah has to come back to Iran to be judged and executed," Saeed Javadi, a first-year student at the College of Southern Idaho, said. "He killed a lot of people. He also built a jail. Those things were a disaster."

Javadi said the shah spent more than 25 percent of the national budget on armaments and military expenditures while disregarding the welfare of his people.

"We have not made any use of the military. They are no good to people," Javadi said. "The money has gone to waste. The shah didn't do anything for the public health. He really brought the country to bankruptcy because of his own personal ambitions."

The Twin Falls students say Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's new regime has become a landmark in the history of Iran and predicted the Shi'ite mullah's new government will succeed because it represents the will of the Iranian people.

"Iran has been a monarchy for 2,500 years," Ali Ziaee, a second-year CSI student, said about his native land. "The Persian autocracy has never paid much attention to the people. Many times people have tried to stop the monarchy. This has been a good period for us to get rid of the monarchy system. I think it is a great victory for us."

Forces sympathetic to Khomeini commandeered the reins of government in Iran nearly two weeks ago after the religious leader returned from exile in France.

But Javadi and his wife Soraya predicted money will be Iran's biggest problem as Khomeini's nascent government gets on its feet. They said Khomeini has been able to get most of Iran's workers back on their jobs, but his new Islamic republic will need capital to get its economy rolling again.

Javadi, Soraya and Zareh blamed much of Iran's financial difficulties on financial exploitation by high ranking Iranian officials.

The Javadis have a list from the Central Bank of Iran with details of major transactions in the months prior to the Shah's departure and Khomeini's subsequent takeover.

The list includes nearly 200 high ranking government and military officials and wealthy industrialists who withdrew large sums of money from the bank during that period of uncertainty.

Upon leaving the country, according to the list, Ahmad



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### Soraya Javadi thinks financial exploitation played a major role in Iran's woes

Khatami, an automobile manufacturer, withdrew about \$371 million; former Prime Minister Jamsid Amuzegar withdrew \$60 million; General Ali Haghbat took \$47 million with him; General Ovasi took \$121 million and General Maniuchehr Mozayan took \$370 million. According to Javadi, General Nassiri withdrew \$380 million from the Central Bank of Iran before leaving the country. Nassiri, however, returned to Iran later and was executed by pro-Khomeini activists.

"You can see how corrupted the

government was, really," Javadi said. "Money is going to be a big problem for us. Obviously we will need loans from other countries until we can begin exporting oil again."

The Twin Falls students countered charges made in the news media that communist forces have a strangle hold on power in Iran.

"We are not the puppet of Russia or any country. This revolution has not been motivated by Russians," he continued. "It really comes from the people of Iran."

Khomeini has been accused of being a religious fanatic, but the students argued he is a qualified religious leader educated by the tradition of Iran's finest Islamic institutions.

Punishing criminal offenders with loss of fingers or hands is simply a deterrent to crime, they said.

"The punishment is a detail, not the main idea," Javadi explained. "The main idea is that nobody can steal. If somebody wants to steal, he should be punished."

## Chinese vow to maintain Vietnam fight

By United Press International

China hurriedly resupplied armored spearheads into new attacks against tough Vietnamese regular troops Thursday and said it had no immediate intention of ending its 6-day-old invasion — prompting worldwide fears of a long and escalating war.

Japanese reports said the Soviet border with China and a Russian leader repeated the Kremlin's solemn warning to China to get out of Vietnam "before it is too late."

The United States and three European nations called for an emergency U.N. Security Council meeting on Indochina and Washington warned Moscow against sending troops to aid Vietnam.

U.S. Ambassador James F. Leonard said the call for the council meeting was made even though both China and the Soviet Union in private consultations "thought that it was not desirable to take up the matter in the council."

The council held a first 20-minute round of informal consultations late Thursday and then ad-

vised for another closed-door meeting scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. EST today to give time to some delegations to get in touch with their governments.

UPI correspondent Alan Dawson reported from Hanoi "that Chinese reinforcements were pouring through the ancient 'Friendship Pass' invasion route into Vietnam as a major battle shaping up for control of the provincial capital of Lang Son, barely 80 miles north of Hanoi."

Dawson said Vietnamese regulars, experienced in long fighting against American GIs, had been thrown against the 15-mile-deep China thrust for the first time. Previously the Chinese were opposed by paramilitary and militia forces.

Western military sources told Japan's Kyodo News Service that fighting around Lang Son was the heaviest in two days. Hanoi claimed it was inflicting heavy casualties on the Chinese.

The Chinese, who earlier captured the provincial capital of Lao Cai in northwest Vietnam, were reported to be sending another 8,000 troops and 40 tanks in the new thrust against Lang Son.

Vietnam evacuated civilians from the battle zones. Lang Son, normally a city of 40,000, was reported deserted by all but troops.

### Carter says U.S. must avoid war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter declared Thursday the United States is determined "not to become embroiled" in the China-Vietnam war but also warned Moscow "we have the forces in readiness" to defend U.S. interests wherever necessary.

Carter's double-edged message came as U.S. officials mounted a diplomatic drive to stop the Indochinese hostilities and to get out the message that — as one official put it — "this is not our war" and must not become Moscow's war either.

In aid of that drive, the U.S. government formally requested an emergency U.N. Security Council session "to consider the overall situation in Southeast Asia" — meaning Vietnam's January invasion of Cambodia as well as China's retaliatory strikes into Vietnam.

The president described the tightrope the United States is trying to walk in both Iran and Southeast Asia in a speech to a State Department conference of editors and publishers.

He re-emphasized the philosophical themes he raised in Atlanta earlier this week. "We must not oversimplify events abroad," he said.

But in a passage clearly aimed at the Soviets, he also said the United States "must make clear that it is dangerous for outside powers to try to exploit for their own ends the benefits this inevitable turmoil" in Indochina and Iran.

## Good morning!

Filer alley

Dallas Brown has opened a bowling alley in Filer — the first for that city and the first of its kind in the Magic Valley. Page B3.

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# Some heated words fly in Lava Hot Springs hearing

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A board member of the Lava Hot Springs Foundation Thursday called a legislative committee chairman an "a.o.b." and a "hypocrite" for questioning him about the resort's operations.

The foundation directs a state-owned hot bath and swimming pool facility located at Lava Hot Springs south of Pocatello.

Board Member Glen B. Williams of Malad made his remarks in a letter sent to Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, and 20 other legislators. Reardon had questioned Williams Monday in front of the committee about financial questions raised by an audit of the foundation.

The audit suggests approximately

\$4,000 could have been embezzled at the Bannock County resort between 1972 and 1977.

In his letter, Williams "said he resented the questioning, and said, 'I do know one thing for sure, and that is that you or any other s.o.b. will not criticize me in public again' and get away with it. If you have never been told to go to hell, let me be the first to do so."

Thursday Gov. John Evans, who appointed Williams, apologized to Reardon. Williams, however, told the Times-News he stood by his remarks and that "Reardon deserved them."

According to the audit report, conducted by Legislative Auditor Clyde Koozot, fiscal record keeping at the resort for 1972-77 was so inadequate it may be impossible to determine if during that period

employees actually embezzled the \$4,000.

But the report makes 17 criticisms and recommendations of the foundation, most of which center on inadequate record keeping for expenditures and receipts of state money.

The bookkeeper for the years in question, Ms. Karen Keller, has since been appointed by the Foundation Board of Directors to the post of executive director of the foundation.

Keller Thursday denied there had been any embezzlement but acknowledged record and budget keeping had been less than adequate. Those reporting procedures were established by her when she was the bookkeeper and by the foundation directors.

Thursday committee members postponed discussion of the founda-

tion until Tuesday, because two members of the board would be unable to come to Boise until then.

Reardon said his interest in the foundation was prompted by testimony before the committee by Williams on a bill that would have changed the method by which members of the board are selected. When Williams was unable to provide fiscal information concerning the foundation's operations, Reardon said he obtained the audit.

The contents of the audit will likely be discussed by committee members next Tuesday, Reardon said. Saying it was the first time he had seen the audit, which was released approximately one year ago, Reardon said he did not know why further investigation of the foundation had not occurred.

Included in the audit's criticisms were the following:

- "For the 1973 through 1977 swimming seasons, no one could account for 3,084 cash register transactions." No one reviewed the numbers to see that they were consecutive from day to day. Based on an average transaction amount, the 3,084 unaccounted for numbers could indicate a shortage of approximately \$4,000.
- The report listed five reasons given by the foundation directors for the possible discrepancy, but added, "None of these five explanations, however, give an indication as to why the missing numbers decreased significantly after our audit started."
- Another possibility which must be considered, the audit says, is "potential embezzlement."

"The foundation currently does not maintain a record of the profitability of its various operations. We can not tell how profitable, if at all, the swimming pool is or the health baths are, or how much the foundation's administrative costs are."

According to the audit, "the foundation accumulated more obligations than it had appropriations in each of the last three years." Funds were available for payments, but "the budget did not adequately anticipate expenditures."

At least four contracts entered into by the foundation were never put in writing. These verbal contracts, the report says, raised questions about obligations under the agreements, "particularly as related to insurance liability coverage."

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# Friday briefing



## Natural gas explosion

The home of Dan Bayer of Great Bend, Kan., was totally destroyed by a natural gas explosion early Thursday morning. Bayer's wife Mary

and daughter Kristen were in the house at the time. Both were later treated for burns.

## British civil service workers go out on strike

LONDON (UPI) — Some 300,000 British civil servants walked off their jobs today for 24 hours, joining more than a million strikers pressing for higher wages in Britain's worst labor crisis in 50 years.

The latest walkout affected all airports and seaports, social security offices, government computer centers, and the law courts, officials said. Only senior civil servants will not be involved.

The civil service walkout followed a rejection by a key labor union Thursday of a tentative pact that would have ended a walkout by 250,000 hospital and

## Teachers reject offer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The executive board of the striking teachers' union Thursday rejected a proposal for a secret ballot on what the board of education calls its final offer to end the 38-day dispute.

Federal mediators had asked the board to come up with its best offer, and suggested that it be presented to the strikers for a secret vote.

## Police still strike

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Striking police officers voted in a shouting frenzy Thursday night to reject the city's "final" settlement proposal and continue their 6-day strike through the Mardi Gras season.

"They didn't offer us nothing," said patrolman Pete Arnold. "They just offered \$25 more for uniform allowance. That was it. There was nothing to it."

## House on TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, in a blue suit which stood out nicely against the white marble of the chamber, Thursday gave the Congress into the television age.

The 22-minute debut of the \$1.5 million House closed circuit television system went without a hitch. For the first month, the only viewers will be House members who want to watch on special receivers in their offices. An RCA spokesman said most of the 435 members have had remote controlled RCA sets installed in their offices.

## Rationing not expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy shortages would have to make three times the impact of the Iranian cutoff to persuade President Carter to ask for gasoline rationing, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Thursday.

Schlesinger described his department's budget to the House Budget Committee, but the members mostly wanted to talk about Iran, Japan and Mexico.

Carter and Schlesinger plan to send Congress specifics on rationing and other standby consumption-pinning plans within a week, Schlesinger said.

The other plans could include weekend closing of service stations; mandatory reduction of heat or air conditioning in businesses, and limits on advertising lighting.

"What would it take to make you think we need to ration?" Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., asked.

"Up to a shortfall of 10 percent, we should strive to avoid any recourse to rationing," Schlesinger said.

## 'Dutch Connection'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Part of the "Dutch Connection" — the first major white heroin smuggling ring since the "French Connection" was cracked nearly a decade ago — has been broken, federal agents told UPI.

But the crackdown on the new dope-peddling organization, said to be bringing \$50 million worth of heroin a month into Chicago, probably has only put a dent in its operations, investigators said.

## Teamsters indicted

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Five New Jersey Teamster officials, including four questioned about the disappearance of former Teamster boss James R. Hoffa, were indicted Thursday for allegedly using their power to guarantee labor peace in exchange for payoffs from trucking companies.

A federal grand jury returned indictments against Anthony Provenzano, 61, of Clinton; Stephen Andriola, 45, of Fort Lee; his brother, Thomas, 42, of Paramus; Gabriel Briguglio, 39, of East Rutherford; and Ralph Pellechia, 60, of Union. All are present or former associates of Local 560 in Union City, one of the nation's largest locals.

## Paper on defense

LONDON (UPI) — The British government said Thursday the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies continue to increase military spending and are building up their air, sea and ground forces well beyond what they need for purely defensive purposes.

The Communist bloc now has a 50 percent edge over the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in submarines, a 30 percent edge in surface ships, nearly three times as many main battle tanks and heavy guns and more than twice as many fixed wing tactical aircraft, the government said in its annual white paper of defense policy.

# Revolutionary courts will be set up in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's deputy premier for revolutionary affairs Ibrahim Yazdi said Thursday that revolutionary courts similar to the one in Tehran that has so far secretly condemned eight generals to death would be set up in all provincial capitals.

Speaking in the oil town of Ahvaz near the top of the Persian Gulf, Yazdi also said, "We are going to ask any government that harbors the shah to send him back to Iran. If they do not, we will send the kind of people who will bring him back."

has already said it would seek the shah's extradition to face revolutionary justice and that it would create a situation in which the exiled monarch could live only in Johannesburg or Tel Aviv, two countries that have already been denied Iranian oil.

## Resort queries continue

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The audit also says "no controls are maintained over merchandise purchases and sales at either the swimming pool or the hot baths."

The foundation's inventory of state property was also inadequate, the report said, not listing all state property as such.

The report says employee timebooks were inaccurate "because the employees will sometimes take the time to go back and fill in some days after the time has already been recorded on the payroll."

According to former State Representative Larry Jackson, a Boise Republican who co-chaired the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee last year when the committee was presented with the audit, the only action then taken was to request the

foundation "get it's house in order" and follow the recommendations for improved record-keeping in the audit.

Ms. Keller said Thursday, "I think we have met almost all their procedures," adding the foundation has purchased new cash registers which will keep accurate sales receipts, has nearly completed a property inventory and is keeping more accurate records.

Keller said the audit was incorrect in even assuming the possibility of embezzlement. "We're operating under the assumption there was no embezzlement," she said. No employees at the foundation during the period audited were ever fired or asked to leave, she added.

Keller also said she would personally apologize to Reardon for Williams' letter.

Addressing 30,000 people in the Ahvaz sports stadium with visiting Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and a son of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini listening, Yazdi said:

"One revolutionary court is not enough. We will set up these courts in all provincial capitals so that we can call criminals to account before they escape."

Reports from the provincial capital of Kermanshah said Thursday the Khomeini forces had put down a large-scale rebellion, defeating Kurdish tribesmen who seek a separate Kurdish state. The reports said 100 persons were killed in a battle at the city of Kaneh.

Khomeini revolutionaries last week defeated separatists in the Azerbaijani provincial capital of Tabriz and in the southern province of Baluchistan bordering Pakistan.

## Low morale

# CIA personnel dwindling

WASHINGTON — Another wave of resignations and early retirements has struck the Central Intelligence Agency, officials said Thursday, amid renewed reports that morale there has plummeted.

Intelligence officials acknowledged in interviews that as many as 200 middle- and senior-level management officials, including some regarded as the most admired professionals in the agency, chose to resign last month so as to obtain maximum benefits under an early retirement plan.

The CIA officials, while acknowledging that the number of retirements was higher than usual, sought to minimize their significance. One of

ficial suggested that the turnover amounted to "sort of the end of a generation here."

But past and present agency employees characterized the retirements as another sign that morale inside the agency remained in decline. One well-informed official cited

the case of a widely respected official, Vincent Heyman, who retired last month as director of the CIA's operations center to take up a position with the Defense Intelligence Agency, nominally one of the CIA's chief competitors in the bureaucracy of Washington.

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

Spring may not be springing yet, but Magic Valley gardeners are already sharpening their tools and getting ready for planting. For Glen Cannon of Twin Falls, getting ready for spring means helping

organize the second Master Gardener course for 1979 sponsored by the University of Idaho. Cannon, a graduate Master Gardener himself, is helping enroll new prospects for the course.

Read it in Saturday's Times-News.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1979 with 311 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward a new moon.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

German composer George Frederic Handel was born Feb. 23, 1685.

On this day in history:

In 1942, a Japanese submarine fired 25 shells at an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif., and a half month after Pearl Harbor.

In 1945, six members of the 5th Division of the U.S. Marines planted an American flag atop Mount Suribachi on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima.

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson said, "When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property."

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# Today's weather

## Periods of light snow expected today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Shoshone area:

Considerable cloudiness with periods of light snow today through Saturday. Areas of night and morning valley fog and low clouds. Overnight lows mostly in the teens, highs both days in the mid 30s.

Synopsis: The storm system that brought light snow to most of the state Thursday morning has now left the state. The only reports of snow Thursday afternoon were a few scattered snow showers over the mountains.

Most of the snow that fell was very light with most stations reporting only trace amounts.

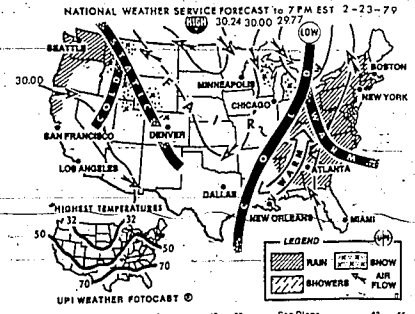
Magic Valley received the most snow, with Buhl reporting 3 new inches on the ground.

Fog was common over the state, and with the new snow, driving conditions were hazardous.

Some overnight lows Thursday morning were 1 degree at Stanley,

9 at Fairfield, 18 at Idaho Falls, 24 at Grangeville, and a warm 33 degree reading at Lewiston.

It still appears there will be only a slight chance of viewing the solar eclipse in Idaho Monday, as the extended outlook calls for rain or snow Sunday and early Monday.



### National

| City         | Max | Min | Pcp |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Las Vegas    | 59  | 39  |     |
| Los Angeles  | 65  | 44  |     |
| Louisville   | 53  | 28  |     |
| Albuquerque  | 50  | 32  |     |
| Atlanta      | 60  | 44  |     |
| Boston       | 53  | 43  |     |
| Chicago      | 38  | 25  |     |
| Cleveland    | 42  | 31  |     |
| Dallas       | 74  | 47  |     |
| Denver       | 62  | 41  |     |
| Des Moines   | 35  | 25  |     |
| Detroit      | 30  | 20  |     |
| Honolulu     | 80  | 74  |     |
| Indianapolis | 49  | 34  |     |
| Kansas City  | 61  | 34  |     |
| Las Vegas    | 59  | 39  |     |
| Los Angeles  | 65  | 44  |     |
| Louisville   | 53  | 28  |     |
| Albuquerque  | 50  | 32  |     |
| Atlanta      | 60  | 44  |     |
| Boston       | 53  | 43  |     |
| Chicago      | 38  | 25  |     |
| Cleveland    | 42  | 31  |     |
| Dallas       | 74  | 47  |     |
| Denver       | 62  | 41  |     |
| Des Moines   | 35  | 25  |     |
| Detroit      | 30  | 20  |     |
| Honolulu     | 80  | 74  |     |
| Indianapolis | 49  | 34  |     |
| Kansas City  | 61  | 34  |     |

### Idaho

| City        | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise       | 40  | 23  | 0.1 |
| Burley      | 41  | 26  | 0.0 |
| Boothby     | 47  | 21  | 0.0 |
| Idaho Falls | 18  | 14  | 0.0 |
| Lewiston    | 37  | 21  | 0.0 |
| McCall      | 35  | 19  | 0.0 |
| Pocatello   | 37  | 27  | 0.0 |
| Salmon      | 42  | 26  | 0.0 |

### Twin Falls

| Day       | Max | Min | P.P. |
|-----------|-----|-----|------|
| Today     | 38  | 28  | 0.0  |
| Yesterday | 38  | 28  | 0.0  |
| Next Day  | 42  | 29  | 0.0  |
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## Patricide evidence presented

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Police Thursday presented to the Cuyahoga County grand jury evidence in the shooting death of a man whose teen-age children are accused of paying a 19-year-old friend \$60 to kill him.

John T. White Jr., 17, and his sister, Michelle, 14, both of Cleveland, are charged with delinquent aggravated murder. They were charged Wednesday and were being held in the Cuyahoga County

Detention Home.

John T. White Sr., 41, was shot and killed Feb. 9. His body was not discovered until last Sunday. He was a Ford Motor Co. assembler who had been divorced for 10 years.

A fugitive aggravated murder warrant was issued for Jerome Watkins, a Cleveland, accused of being the triggerman.

## Nixon's profits reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign committee turned a \$104,000 profit in 1970 while ignoring bills of more than \$1 million from a number of Watergate figures.

Campaign Liquidation Trust — the successor to the Committee to Re-Elect the President — filed its final 1970 spending report with the Federal Election Commission this week, showing it had cash on hand totaling \$120,907.67.

At the end of 1971, it had \$313,715.70. It spent \$192,808 last year.

The income came mainly through a \$185,000 refund from the Internal Revenue Service for overestimate of payroll taxes. But the trust also earned money from bank interest and even got \$500 from the President Ford Committee for use of its mailing lists.

The list of the trust's debts reads like a Who's Who of the Watergate era — John Mitchell, chief CREEP fundraiser; Maurice Stans, Mitchell aide; Robert Mardian, CREEP attorney; Kenneth Wells Parkinson, self-described CREEP courier; Anthony Glasevich, and G. Gordon Liddy's secretary, Sally Harmony, among others.

Several years ago the trust said it would pay legal fees of CREEP employees, acquitted of Watergate charges.

### Illinois law struck down

## Supreme Court rules on foster care case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 8-0 Thursday that states cannot bar federal foster care payments for children placed in the custody of relatives.

Specifically, the court struck down an Illinois law that limited such benefits to children under the foster care of people to whom they are not related.

Six other states — Alabama, Arizona, California, Minnesota, New Mexico and North Carolina — have similar laws and could be affected by

the decision.

The high court's opinion said the Illinois statute was contrary to what Congress intended, and that the need for assistance "arises from the status of the child as a subject of prior neglect, not from the status of the foster parent."

In another action, the court reversed 8-1 a lower-court decision holding unconstitutional the federal requirement that foreign-service employees must retire at age 60.

Six former and current foreign service employees challenged the law as discriminatory because there is no such mandatory retirement age in the civil service.

The justices, seven of whom are over 60, said it is a rational government interest "to avoid risks connected with having older employees in the foreign service but to tolerate those risks in the civil service."

The child care ruling stemmed from

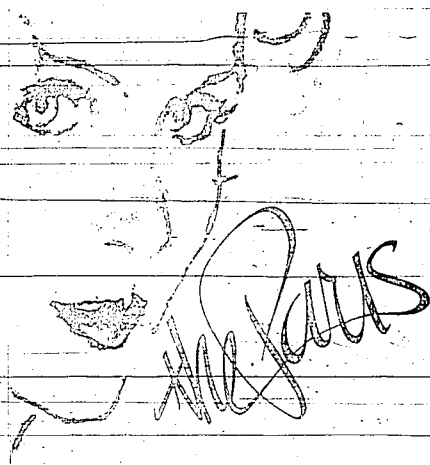
a suit by Marcel and Linda Youakim, who agreed to care for two of her four younger brothers and sisters after the state removed them from the mother's home due to neglect.

The state denied them federal foster care payments, amounting to \$105 each month per child, because the children were related to Mrs. Youakim.

The Youakims refused to take in the other two children, saying they could not support them on the state welfare payment of \$63 a month per child. They and the four children sued, saying the Illinois law discriminated

between related and unrelated foster parents.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, writing for the court, said the Aid to Families with Dependent Children-Foster Care program was designed to "assure the most appropriate substitute care be given to those dependent children so mistreated that a court has ordered them removed from their home."



## Analyst says he's not guilty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Stanley Mark Rifkin, a computer analyst accused of stealing \$10.2 million from one bank and plotting a similar scheme — to take \$50 million — from another, pleaded guilty Thursday to two counts of wire fraud.

In exchange for the pleas, the government agreed to drop three remaining counts in a federal grand jury indictment in the first case and not to pursue similar charges in the second case.

"Yes, your honor," Rifkin, 33, replied when U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne asked if he committed the acts of wire fraud alleged in the two counts.

The judge then had the defendant recall step-by-step the elaborate scheme he used to get money out of the Security National Bank theft, a scheme he said he began to consider last June.

"I thought many times I'd never go through with it," Rifkin told the court. "Sometimes I would put it in the back of my mind and then continue with my daily life."

Rifkin was arrested last November after he infiltrated the computer system at Security Pacific and, impersonating a bank officer on the telephone, caused \$10.2 million to be transferred to his account at the Irving Trust Co. in New York.

He transferred the money a second time to an account in Switzerland and used it to purchase \$8 million worth of diamonds from Russlitz, a Soviet diamond company. He then smuggled the gems back into the United States.

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## Carter administration scares some observers

BY GEORGE F. WILLY  
WASHINGTON — It is said that a good scare is worth more than good advice. Perhaps the Carter administration's performance scares the administration as much as it scares the many people who are coming to regard it the way Rosinski regarded Wagner. "Wagner has beautiful moments but awful quarter hours." The invasion of Vietnam is another blemish on the administration's clean conscience. In the fountain of confessions that led to "normalization," the administration did not even ask Peking for a pledge not to use force against Taiwan, because it knew Peking would refuse. But when Vice Premier Teng was in Washington, U.S. officials made bold to hint that they hoped he would abstain from invading his neighbors.

Teng was the toast of Washington, a cute Chinese panda — a Teddy Bear, some said. Subsequently, a lot of people died so Teddy Bear could score points against the Soviets. The administration trusts Teddy Bear to behave better toward Taiwan. This has been called "the surprised administration." It is said on its behalf that these are unpredictable times. Perhaps that thought will assuage the growing number of people who regard the administration the way W.S. Gilbert regarded a British railway: "Saturday afternoon, although occurring at regular and well-foreseen intervals, always takes this railway by surprise." On some matters, the administration doesn't know its own mind. On others, it knows its mind too well. In its promiscuous multiplication of

contradictory views about the oil crisis, or the not-a-crisis, or whatever, the administration resembles the unfortunate woman of whom it was said that her features didn't seem to know the value of teamwork. But in its general foreign policy, the administration is decipherable. The elements of a nation's strength are its tools for influencing events (capital, technology, food, or weapons — for example, an aircraft carrier in the right place at the right time), and the will and skill to use the tools. The administration lacks the last two, so perhaps it does not matter much (except to the next administration) what it is doing to the tools. John Lehman, former deputy director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency writes: "The President tells us that our

commitment to South Korea is unwavering, and is staunch' as he withdraws U.S. ground forces from Korea. Unilateral cancellation of the B-1 bomber is made in the interest of providing the U.S. with a strong, efficient, cost-effective national defense. The MX missile and Tomahawk cruise missile are postponed in order to meet SALT concessions and then we are told that these SALT concessions are perfectly acceptable because the weapons are not yet ready for deployment. The Nimitz aircraft carrier is vetoed as too vulnerable and expensive while the administration's own studies show it to be the least vulnerable and most cost-effective ship in the world." The administration's defense budget involves a real decline, disguised by strange assumptions about

a low inflation rate. But as a political payoff, the carrier Saratoga will be overhauled at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where job will cost \$80 million more than necessary. Hear the administration's real voice, from Victor G. Uffoff, who deals with strategic arms limitation matters for the National Security Council: "Even if the United States could attain strategic superiority it would not be desirable because I suspect we would occasionally use it as a way of throwing our weight around in some very risky ways... It is in the U.S. interest to allow the few remaining areas of strategic advantage to fade away." More interesting than the implication that strategic superiority is beyond America's capacity, more

interesting even than the admission that America's strategic advantages are "few," is the idea that these few are too many. Packed into that idea is the highly political "lesson" of Vietnam and the related revisionism of some historians of the Cold War. The United States has been a source of mischief; U.S. arms control policies should limit U.S. arms; the general aim of U.S. foreign policy should be to make U.S. actions less "risky." The administration should be delighted. In Afghanistan, Iran, Turkey and Mexico, in SALT negotiations with the Soviets as in "normalization" negotiations with the Chinese, the United States certainly is not throwing its weight around. © 1979, The Washington Post Company

## Don't change Henry's Fork rules

Idaho's baitfishermen may fish in more than 34,000 miles of streams in the state. But they have been banned from a small, eight-mile stretch on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River above Ashton. The baitfishermen don't think this is right. They construe the ban on baitfishing as discriminatory and have asked the legislature to overrule an Idaho Fish and Game regulation allowing only fly fishing and lure fishing with a single, barbless hook. The baitfishermen, through eastern Idaho Sen. Israel Merrill, have gone to the Legislature asking for a legislative change in fishing regulations to allow them to fish the eight-mile stretch of the Henry's Fork. The baitfishermen are in over their waders on this issue and should scramble back to higher ground occupied by genuine sportsmen. Here is why: The waters of the Henry's Fork support one of the few wild rainbow trout populations left in Idaho. The stream isn't stocked with hatchery fish. It's fast-flowing waters nurture magnificent trout up to 20-inch-long or larger. The Idaho Fish and Game would like to maintain the Henry's Fork as a wild fishery. Not only does the water provide an exquisite and unique fishing experience, maintenance of the wild fishery population on the Henry's Fork is the most economical way the fish and game can populate the stream. Nature, it seems, breeds fish less expensively than the fish and game. Because the Henry's Fork has a reputation of harboring trophy trout, and because the stream isn't stocked with hatchery fish, the population in the stream is somewhat fragile. Many fishermen ply the waters, hoping to

hook into a big, wild spawner. At the same time, a good number of fishermen on the Henry's Fork consider the waters a catch and release stream. They don't keep any fish caught there. Rather, they play the big fish and then return them to the water to spawn and be caught again. The Idaho Fish and Game has imposed strict daily bag limits on the Henry's Fork to protect the large, wild, spawning trout that swim the stream. Only one fish over 20 inches may be kept by fishermen on the Henry's Fork. This means many big fish have to be unhooked from an expert angler's line. All of this brings the debate over the fishing regulations back to the only issue of importance concerning bait-fishing on the Henry's Fork. The Idaho Fish and Game cites 13 studies spanning the last 25 years showing the mortality rate of trout hooked by bait fishing. At least 30 percent of all trout caught on bait die. Some studies put the mortality rate from bait-caught trout at 70 percent. Studies on the mortality rate of trout caught by single, barbless lures and flies suggest a mortality rate of 10 percent or less. That's the reason for the ban on bait fishing. More wild fish can survive being caught on a fly or a lure than can survive being snagged on bait-hook. The bait hooks simply are lodged too deeply in a fish's throat to be extracted safely. The legislator should keep away from any change in the fishing regulations on the Henry's Fork. Leave the regulations to the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Fish and game knows what it's doing. The department is simply trying to give the wild trout on the Henry's Fork a fighting chance.

## China has hurt itself

China's mini-invasion of Vietnam may be as Peking says, a limited act to "punish" Hanoi something less dangerous than all-out war. But it's still dangerous, and the killing no less wrong, for several reasons. To be sure, China telegraphed its punch. Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping warned for weeks that China would avenge the persecution of ethnic Chinese in Vietnam and Vietnam's alleged assaults in China. Report after report told of Chinese troop moves toward the border. Chicago Sun-Times fashion editor Patricia Shelton saw "preparations" for the attack in Nanning and Kweilin during a visit to China. And China makes no secret about its fear of encirclement. It sees Russian troops to the north and a Soviet ally, Vietnam, to the south and on the move with its own blitz into Cambodia. That Vietnamese attack—a real invasion—both angered and humiliated China, which had become Cambodia's ally. So China lashed out. Peking apparently assumed that (a) the Russian "Polar Bear" would grow louder but not claw, which has been the case, and that (b) Washington would protest but do nothing more, which has been the case. Thanks to wise restraint by both the

Kremlin and President Carter, a bad situation hasn't grown worse—so far. The United States is right to ask both China and Vietnam to withdraw their forces. China, which has a generally non-expansionist history, may do just that. Nonetheless, China has hurt itself. It gives a suspicious Moscow new fears to justify further military buildups. It may give some in Congress a "belligerency" issue to exploit against normal U.S.-China relations. It harms China's claim of emerging as a responsible big power. And though a strong army is one of Teng's "four modernizations," the others—industry, agriculture and science—seem more important. China must spend hundreds of billions of dollars in the next few years in its "new long march" to development and stability. Those are the steps to a better life in China, but they falter when scarce funds are diverted into bullying military adventures. Peking may see the attack on Vietnam as justifiable revenge. But it forgets that for nations surrounded by detractors, as for individuals, living well is the best revenge. Chicago Sun-Times



## Amtrak shouldn't die

By TOM MYLES  
Chicago Sun-Times  
In these days of federal budget-slashing, it looks as if Amtrak will be a major victim. As one who loves railroads, I'm convinced that this country has much to lose by cutting Amtrak's subsidies. Furthermore, it's unnecessary. Amtrak—the National Railroad Passenger Corp.—was created in 1970 because of the public outcry over deteriorating rail service. It's important to remember that Amtrak doesn't own railroads. They're still in private hands. Amtrak merely operates the passenger services, paying the rail companies for the use of their track. It inherited chronic problems. One began in 1958, when the Interstate Commerce Commission began permitting railroads to discontinue unprofitable and little-used routes. As a result, railroads deliberately worsened conditions, making trains uncomfortable and unappealing, letting equipment age. The I.C.C. usually worked; the ICC let them discontinue many routes. What the railroads wanted was to get rid of low-profit passenger trains and to keep high-profit freight trains. Historically, railroads in the United States have always made their money on freight. Before 1958, companies were required to maintain passenger routes to be able to haul freight. Anyone who rides Amtrak today notices that most of the other trains on the rails are freight. Passenger railroads seldom show a profit and cannot be expected to. Thus it's natural that Amtrak, which is purely passenger, has red ink in its financial statements. Amtrak does have problems. Delays occur because tracks often are so poor that low speed is essential. Also, passenger trains are delayed when they're forced onto sidings so that freight trains, which are given higher priority, can pass. Another serious problem is the Amtrak fare system. Depending on where you're going, Amtrak can be a real bargain or a real ripoff. Fares are inconsistent and not competitive with new, lowered air fares. For instance, it's possible to fly from Chicago to San Francisco for \$99, but to fly by train costs \$127. Other Amtrak problems are rooted in Washington. For years, Amtrak got subsidies in Congress because it agreed, or was forced to agree, to carry "political routes" to please certain influential members of Congress. A look at an Amtrak map will reveal a lot of service in sparsely populated Montana, courtesy of former Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield. These

little-used routes eat up a lot of Amtrak's money, and it certainly would be better to see them cut back than to lose the whole system. And don't forget the bus lobby, a real power in Washington, which has been trying, with increasing effectiveness, to get Amtrak's subsidies cut. But trains have many advantages. For example, it may actually be faster to take a train than to fly, especially along the densely populated East Coast. Last summer, I took a wonderful 6,000-mile trip on Amtrak—west from Chicago to Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco, south to Los Angeles, then southwest to Flagstaff, Phoenix, Houston and New Orleans. The views were unparalleled; the trip through the Rockies was absolutely stunning. Train travelers see the countryside—the farms, deserts, forests. They go right over and through mountains. Bus travelers see pavement, automobiles and white lines. Plane passengers see clouds. On my 25-day trip, I slept five nights in a train coach, and, with the help of reclining seats, footrests, pillows and blankets, I was comfortable. I liked the freedom of being able to get up and walk around on the train. The food was pleasant and reasonably priced, although those who bring their own food dine better, cheaper and don't have to stand in line. Those of us traveling overnight were put on separate cars, with lights turned down for sleep; passengers who disembarked during the night were kept together, and only in those cars would conductors call the stops. Usually, the trains were on time. When they got behind schedule on the long runs, they made up the lost time along the route. But schedules probably should be revised to be more realistic. In the meantime, bring along a nice fat book; delays are a part of travel—on trains, airplanes, on buses, even on the city subways and buses. Much can be done to increase the efficiency of Amtrak. Money invested in railbed improvement would be money well spent, because better rails mean better passenger service—and better and faster freight services. Better scheduling and a better fare system also would help train travel become more popular. As this nation becomes more and more clogged with traffic, as gas prices skyrocket, trains will be a wonderful bargain. People will want to travel by train if they're inexpensive, reliable and comfortable. With a little foresight, the United States can act now to improve trains so that in years to come they'll be widely used. Tom Myles works for a Chicago-based medical publisher.



Art Buchwald

## Washingtonians feel immune from the snow

WASHINGTON — Last Monday, as you probably saw on television, Washington had its biggest snowstorm in 50 odd years. For people who live in Chicago or Dubai or Helena, Mont., it may not have seemed like much snow. Would you believe 24 inches? All right, so you're laughing, but two feet of snow in Washington is equal to six feet in Nebraska, particularly if you include the snowdrifts. It so happens that since we're the capital of the United States we consider ourselves immune from snow and, therefore, are not prepared for it. We don't have snowmobiles, hardly any four-wheel-drive vehicles, and we always borrow our snow

shovels from the guy next door. The other thing few people have in Washington is a garage, and most of us park our cars on the street. Therefore, when we get clobbered by two feet of snow all the automobiles are stuck and the removal equipment can't get through the streets. So you're probably wondering how your capital coped during this great blizzard of 1979. I am happy to report to all Americans that we came through with flying colors. The nation's lawmakers, administrators, regulation writers, paper shufflers, lobbyists, generals, admirals and secretaries, undersecretaries, acting secretaries, as well as division heads, department

supervisors, standing committees, economic analysts, computer programmers, IRS inspectors, lawyers from both the public and private sector, as well as federal coordinators, state coordinators and city coordinators, all deal with the snow on a unilateral basis without someone else telling them what to do. Washington proved once and for all that, when put to the test, every man and woman in this town could handle a foot of snow as well as anyone in Minneapolis. How do I know this? I'll tell you how. At about noon of the big day I received a telephone call from a reporter of The Washington Post who said he was doing a story on how

people were coping with the snow in my neighborhood. I told him I would go out and see and report back to him. I fought my way to the street and I discovered grown men walking up and down laughing and throwing snowballs at each other while their wives were shoveling the snow off the sidewalks. This seemed odd to me so I asked one general, "Why is your wife shoveling snow?" "Because," the general explained, "the new Army regulations say I can't get an enlisted man to come out and do it." When I asked one lady shoveling snow why she was doing it instead of her husband she replied somewhat bitterly, "How else would you celebrate the Year of the

Woman?" I walked further on and ran into a friend from the IRS State Department who was building a snowman. "What's going to happen with China and Vietnam?" I inquired. "That's a stupid question to ask now," he said angrily. "If I had to think about things like that I'd never get this snowman built." I walked a few more blocks and saw Mrs. Pettibone with her shovel in her hand. "How's Mr. Pettibone?" I asked. "He's slipped on the ice." "Did he get hurt?" "No, but he's in the house right now writing up new regulations for the Office of Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) which will require

that forthwith every public sidewalk must have a four-foot, rolling ball alongside for people to grasp in case they slip on the ice." I guess the most beautiful sight I saw that day was a high official of Amtrak skidding down the street. "How are the trains running today?" I shouted. "As he whizzed by he yelled happily, 'Beats the hell out of me.'" I went back and called The Post. "We're coping," I said excitedly. "Is there anything you need?" I thought of a Marine's famous line during World War II and replied, "Send us more snow." © Los Angeles Times Syndicate

# People

## Movie extra testifies in Marvin contract case

By JAMES J. DOYLE  
 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Boyd Cabene, the movie extra who introduced Lee Marvin and Michelle Triola Marvin, Thursday said Miss Marvin "once" wanted "the actor's chauffeur fired for calling her by her first name instead of 'Mrs. Marvin.'" "She said she wanted respect," Cabene said.  
 Cabene added he told her that her name was Michelle Triola and if she

wanted to be called "Mrs. Marvin," she should change her name legally. She did change her name to Marvin later.

The witness said his relationship with Miss Marvin degenerated over a period of time and on one occasion, during an argument in a bar in the California desert town of Indio, he threw a drink at her.  
 "She had swept a table clear of glasses. She was mad at me," he

recalled.  
 "I threw a drink in her face."  
 Cabene, an occasional stand-in for Marvin in movies, was the fourth witness called Thursday by Marvin's attorney, David Kagon.  
 Cabene described the relationship between Marvin and Miss Marvin as "hectic."

Miss Marvin is seeking half of the actor's earnings for the six years they lived together and half of his estate as of 1970, the end of the six-year period.  
 She has contended she gave up her singing career to take care of Marvin and helped him in his career.

## Getting married via computer

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A computer helped to introduce them, so when Linda Crider and Brian Barber decided to get married, it only seemed natural to include a computer in their wedding plans.

Miss Crider, 21, an employee of Florafax, a Tulsa flower wholesaling house, met Barber, 21, owner of a Las Vegas flower shop, after communicating with each other via computer terminals in their offices.

Without ever having met each other than electronically, they became

engaged and set March 3 as their wedding date in Las Vegas, where Miss Crider now lives.

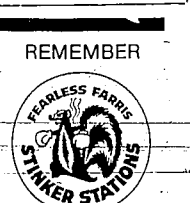
The two will be married in a traditional church ceremony but plan to go to Barber's shop and repeat their vows via computer to an Oak Grove, Ky., minister, Rev. Marcere McKinney.

McKinney, who also runs a flower shop tied into the Florafax system, will use his computer terminal to send the vows some 1,800 miles to Barber's terminal and the couple will type their "I do's" to him.

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# Horoscope

Scorpios' desks need to be cleaned today; Arians shouldn't take any risks after sunset

**GENERAL INFLUENCES:** You are under unusually good influences to add modern and up-to-date formulas and inventions to whatever your occupation happens to be. Be on the alert for improvements at your vocational outlet. Evening is not good for taking any chances.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look for support from a community-leader and better your position-in-life-consciously. Don't take any risks in the evening.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine ideas so be sure to put them in operation to your benefit. Make an excellent contact during the day.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Carry through with promises made to others and gain good will benefits. A loved one will cooperate with you plus during the day, but not tonight. Be careful in motion.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You can carry on intelligently if you know exactly what partners expect of you, and then all works out smoothly. A problem arises, but you are able to handle it well.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into the work ahead of you and clear the road for more important activity in the offing. Kin can be very cooperative during the day but be careful of arguments in the evening.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more willing to go along with amusements suggested to you by good friends. Find better ways of getting your creative ideas across.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Study your home surroundings and see how best to make it more functional and attractive. A new interest arises that has fine potential.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Fine day to get the information you need so that you can improve daily routines. Clear your desk of odds and ends. Drive carefully.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show you are practical where finances and property are concerned, and add to present abundance. Set up a better budget plan, more workable. Avoid that tendency to drive too fast.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after your most cherished aims and get good results during the day, but take it easy in the evening. Enjoy group affairs.

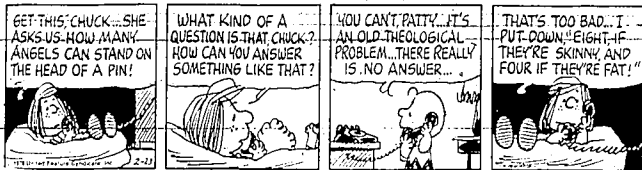
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to make plans for carrying on with practical newfairs more intelligently and profitably. Be wary of newcomers.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know exactly what your personal aims are and how best to attain them. Get good ideas from friends during day, too. Evening is best spent at home.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will do well in government work, or in connection with large corporations, dealing with the public, etc. Teach the importance of discipline early in life. Stress arithmetic. Permit to participate in healthy sports early.

## PEANUTS

Friday, February 23, 1979



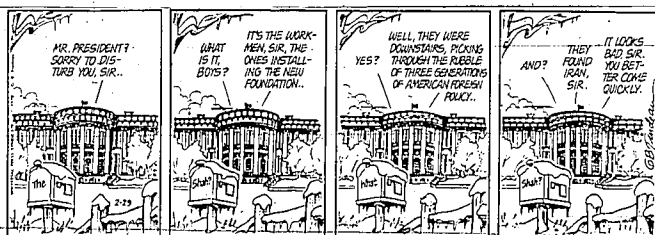
## BLONDIE



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# What's what

Sorting the fibers of an angora goat takes some practice

That upholstery on the angora goat called mohair has to be sorted by hand before it's turned into cloth. A trained sorter is supposed to recognize 13 different fiber thicknesses. From diameters of .003 to .0067 of an inch. Pretty fine. Takes three years to train a sorter. But experience allows only one person in 10,000 can develop the touch to do it right.

American gangster Jack "Legs" Diamond was punned down four different times before the fifth finally killed him.

The Madrid earthquake of 1811 rang churchbells in Boston.

## PLATYPUS

Q. After a mama duck-chickens lays her eggs, does she sit on them like a chicken?  
A. No, she lies on her back and holds them against her midsection.

Those TV ads that offer to pay \$40 a day hospital insurance, whatever your age, fall to short that the average hospital in the United States now charges \$190 a day.

The medics find intriguing the fact that children in the general population have six times the number of birth defects as those conceived by artificial insemination.

Say you weigh 150 pounds: If you were to lose all the oxygen, carbon and hydrogen in your body, you'd weigh just a tad over 10 pounds.

## MT. TRASHMORE

That ski slope to be built over a garbage dump in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is not the first "Mt. Trashmore," turns out. Highest point in Virginia Beach, Va., the city park built over a garbage dump, too, is called Mt. Trashmore.

Air mixes so completely that some scientists claim that virtually every breath you take contains atoms exhaled by every other person who ever lived. Hard to get the handle on such a notion, what?

Half the land in Hawaii is owned by government. Seventy-eight of the rest belongs to fewer than 40 individuals.

It was not the early car owners but the bicycle riders who were first to clamor for paved roads.

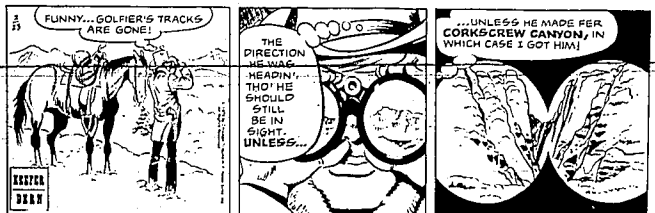
Three-fourths of the corn grown in the United States walks to the market on four hooves.

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## GASOLINE ALLEY



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## DENNIS THE MENACE



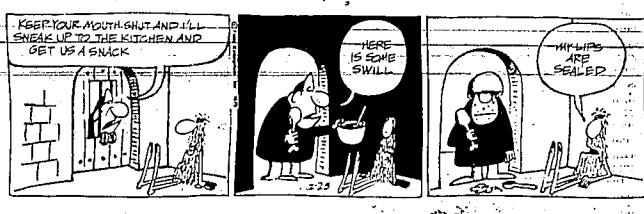
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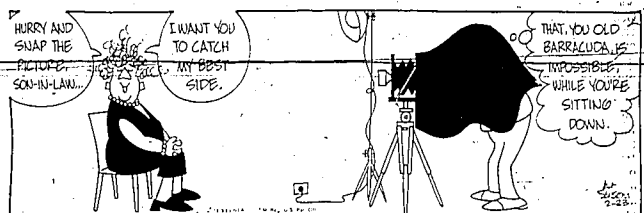
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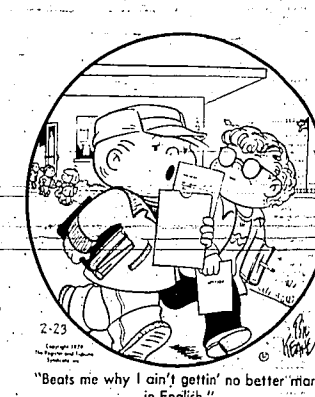
## THE BORN LOSER



## ALLEY OOP



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# Libya joins in oil price hike

By United Press International  
Following the lead of other OPEC states, Libya has raised its oil prices by 5 percent in response to the supply shortage caused by the Iranian revolution.

Two major U.S. companies said it meant less fuel for the American market.

The Shell Oil Co. and Phillips Petroleum both announced reductions Wednesday of between five and 15 percent in their deliveries of petroleum products to American wholesale retailers, beginning March 1.

Their move followed price increases by Abu Dhabi, Qatar and now Libya, which on Wednesday slapped a five percent premium on the price of its light crude — an average increase of 68 cents per barrel.

Other major producers announced plans for similar increases and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said its members would

meet in Geneva next month to discuss the crisis created by the cutoff of Iranian oil.

The average American consumer, protected by price controls, stood to feel the increase less in the pocketbook than in the gas tank.

The Shell Oil Co. in Houston announced that, beginning March 1, it was reducing the output of all products from its refineries by between five and eight percent.

Phillips, which only Feb. 1 reduced supplies by 10 percent, said at its Bartlesville, Okla., headquarters Wednesday that it would cut back another 15 percent March 1.

"Shell was not a major purchaser of Iranian crude but the Iranian production shutdown has caused those who use Iranian crude to start buying from other producing countries," said Shell Vice President J. H. Denke.

"We have seen a cutback in the availability of refined products that we normally can purchase from

others in the U.S. and abroad," Denke said.

OPEC Secretary General Rene Ortiz said the March 26 meeting would discuss which member states should raise production to make up for the 10 percent drop in the oil cartel's overall output caused by the Iranian cutoff.

He insisted it was to be only a "consultative meeting" — meaning that no binding decisions could be taken.

But there was increasing speculation among all industry sources that the meeting would be turned into an "extraordinary" decision-making session and that the question of higher oil prices also would be raised.

In that sense, the Iranian revolution has already spread to the 13-member oil cartel, splitting its ranks over the question of a new general price increase.

Libya's five percent hike was only the latest increase to be announced

outside of OPEC's price-fixing apparatus.

Abu Dhabi and Qatar last week announced seven percent hikes and Algeria served notice that it too will raise oil prices for the second quarter of the year. The authoritative New York-based Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said a 15-to-20 percent per barrel premium can be expected.

Analysis said the series of unilateral price increases was putting pressure on Saudi Arabia, the largest OPEC producer, to go along.

The Saudis, traditionally the voice of moderation within OPEC, have announced they will charge higher year-end prices only on the extra oil they produce to help alleviate the Iranian shortage.

But if Saudi Arabia can be persuaded to go along with a general increase, oil industry experts said, then the \$13-per-barrel base price charged by OPEC would go up.

# Economic expansion moves at fast pace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's economy during the final three months of 1978 expanded at a faster pace than previously believed, mostly due to a surge in consumer spending, the government said in a revised report Thursday.

Inflation, meanwhile, rose at an 8.1 percent annual rate during the fourth quarter, the same as initially reported, compared to 6.9 percent during the July-September quarter.

The Commerce Department's revised report on the Gross National Product — the value of the nation's goods and services — showed that the economy had considerable momentum when it entered the new year.

The Commerce Department said the GNP grew at a 6.4 percent annual rate during the fourth quarter compared with 6.1 percent reported last month.

For the full year, the economy expanded by 4 percent, after adjustment for inflation.

The GNP for the fourth quarter was revised upward, mostly because consumer spending was \$2.9 billion higher than originally estimated. Fixed investment spending was also revised up by \$1.1 billion.

Balancing part of the increases were a \$1.1 billion dip in federal government purchases, a \$900 million decline in net exports and an \$800 million decline in inventories from levels originally reported last month.

The total inflation-adjusted GNP during the four quarter stood at an annual rate of \$1.413 trillion compared with \$1.391 trillion during the third quarter.



## BUS GOODE ...one among 68 Rupert auto dealer gains Time award

RUPERT — Bus Goode, president of Goode Motor Inc., has been chosen to receive a Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award for 1978.

Goode, a Ford and Mercury dealer, was among 68 dealers chosen from across the nation to receive the award, made in cooperation with the National Automobile Dealers Association to recognize outstanding new car dealers for exceptional performance and community service.

Winners were chosen by judges from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business and the awards were presented in Las Vegas, Nev., during the annual meetings of the NADA.

Goode, 52, is an Idaho native. He attended Idaho State University, the University of Montana, and Stanford University. Following service with the Army Air Force in World War II, he entered the automotive business in 1947. He assumed operation of the family dealership at Rupert, established by his father in 1938, because of the illness of his father.

The company added a Ford heavy duty truck franchise in 1974.

Goode is a past president of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association and was nominated for the Time award by that organization. He is active in community affairs and also in business matters relating to both company endeavors and to the automobile business in the Rupert-Burley area.

The dealership has won seven distinguished achievement awards, five customer service citations and a truck leadership award in 1977 from the Ford Motor Co.

## Sunshine doubles net 1978 income

DALLAS (UPI) — The Sunshine Mining Co., operator of the nation's richest silver mine at Kellogg, Idaho, reported Tuesday that it more than doubled its net income in 1978 to \$3.2 million, or 56 cents per share.

That compares with profits of only \$1.6 million in 1977. The difference figures out to a 100 percent increase.

In addition, Sunshine reported total revenues in 1978 of \$68.5 million, or 21 percent higher than the previous year.

The Sunshine Mining Co. underwent a corporate reorganization last year when Great Western United Corp. of Dallas purchased a 29 percent interest in the firm. Great Western is a subsidiary of Hunt International Resources Corp.

## Idaho air carrier expanding service

BOISE — Mountain West Airlines will expand its service in Idaho and to Salt Lake City on Monday.

The Boise-based commuter airline will begin flights between Boise and Idaho Falls and Pocatello on Monday, as well as added flights from the two eastern Idaho cities to Salt Lake City.

The line uses the Brazilian-built 18-passenger Bandeirante and plans to expand its fleet of those planes to four this summer. The company also plans to add service to other cities in the Northwest and to San Jose, Calif.

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# Key Airlines cuts back Hailey flights to economize

**By JIM SEWELL**  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Key Airlines will discontinue service to the Sun Valley area from April 9 through June 1, and from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31.

The Salt Lake City-based carrier currently provides daily flights to both Boise and Salt Lake City from

Friedman Memorial Airport at Hailey.

"There's just not a sufficient amount of passenger traffic going in and out of Sun Valley during those periods of the year to sustain or warrant any kind of service on our part," according to Key Airlines President Brent Wiseman.

The airline hopes to increase the profitability of the route by dropping service during the slow season.

"During the four years I have been associated with the company, the company has never shown a profit with Sun Valley as its only market. One of the reasons for that is the company's attempt during those

years to offer service during the slow periods of the year up there," Wiseman said.

Key also has flights to Grand Junction, Colo., and to Boise from Salt Lake City.

Mountain West Airlines of Boise has offered the airport commission daily service to Hailey from Salt Lake City.

After Falls, Prestville, Boise and Reno. The airport commission has yet to make a recommendation on Mountain West's offer.

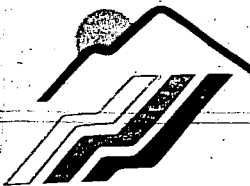
Gen. State Airlines plans to offer flight service to Hailey at a future meeting.

Wiseman said Key would continue to provide flights other than during

the slack season even if Mountain West is granted permission to provide daily service year-round.

Key utilizes five 44-passenger Convair turboprop service fleet.

Under Civil Aeronautics Board regulations, Key is only required to provide a 30-day notice of its intent to cease service.



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## Sewage plan could save city money

**By DOUG TULLIS**  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare may allow the city of Gooding to dump treated sewage into irrigation canals, a move that could save the city money.

Hamilton and Voeller Inc. engineers have completed a draft facilities plan that indicates it would be cheaper for the city to build a new sewage treatment plant than it would be to update the old one.

The one catch, according to the draft plan, is that the old site would require the construction of a large "equalization basin" or storage basins to hold treated sewage during times of the year when the Little Wood River is dry.

In a letter to the city council, H & W environmentalist Russi Tupper said preliminary information indicated Gooding could "dump" the treated sewage into the Snake River Canal when the Little Wood River was dry instead of constructing the equalization basin to hold the sewage until more water is in the stream.

Tupper told the city council last month he had contacted Little Wood River Canal Co. officials about dumping the treated sewage into the canal system and those officials approved the move.

Little Wood Canal President Leon Grieve said he was contacted about the move and said it was "immaterial."

"It's treated effluent and it can't harm anything. It's just water to use to irrigate crops," he said.

The health department originally said the treated sewage had to be dumped into the Little Wood River at a predetermined point of water to sewage.

Department officials, however, changed their minds last month and informed the city council the sewage standards could be bypassed with the canals because they are not considered free flowing streams.

With that change, the holding ponds became unnecessary and will force Hamilton and Voeller engineers to reevaluate the draft facilities plan.

Hamilton and Voeller Engineer Danny Fiedler said the changes in the plan should take about a week to work out but the biggest time delay would be caused when the health department and the EPA study and approve the revised plan.

Fiedler said the review of the first phase would delay the plan construction because the application for money for the planning and construction couldn't be submitted until the first phase facilities plan was completed and approved.

He said the delays could save the city money because of the lack of expense for buying land and constructing the equalization basins but said the extra time would mean the city has to pay an inflated cost for the proposed new sewer plant.



'Ma' and 'Pa' Brown, publishers of the Enterprise, are happy to have county advertising

## Paper to try to recoup ads

**By DOUG TULLIS**  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Gooding County Leader Publisher Bob Crompton said Thursday he plans to take action to return county legal notices to his paper but would not specify what action.

Crompton said he was working with his attorney and they planned to "get something settled" sometime next week.

The Gooding County Commission voted 2-1 last week to begin publishing county legal notices in the Enterprise of Southern Idaho instead of in the Gooding County Leader. The Leader had published the notices since 1956.

The commissioners based their decision on the number of copies distributed in the county by each paper.

Postal Department audit figures show the Leader with Feb. 1 mail subscriptions of 1,231 in the county, while the report for the Enterprise shows a total of 1,825 paid subscriptions.

Crompton said the Enterprise has increased circulation drastically in the past year or so, charging that

Enterprise Publisher Robert "Pa" Brown has sent several hundred subscriptions to county residents for free.

Crompton said there is a question whether "black subscriptions," or the paying for several hundred subscrip-



BOB CROMPTON  
Leader publisher

tions at a time, is legal.

He said the Enterprise jumped in circulation in 1978, from 725 in 1977 to 1,607 in 1978, charging that black subscriptions accounted for the increase.

Brown said a block of subscriptions was paid for by a "friend" in Wendell. Brown said the friend wanted to give several youth organizations some publicity so he donated money to the Enterprise — so subscriptions could be sent as a gift in the name of the organization.

Crompton said the block subscription added the Enterprise circulation to reach that of the Leader's and by February of this year, the Enterprise had the larger circulation.

Legal notices for the city of Gooding are now published in the Enterprise and Crompton said he will ask the city council in the future for the right to once again publish city legal notices.

Former City Councilman Kim Crompton, then the Leader Editor, asked the city council to allow the Enterprise to publish the city legal notices after he was elected to the council in 1977 to avoid any conflict of interest.

When Crompton resigned to attend the University of Idaho, he again asked the city to publish the legal notices in the Leader.

The city council hasn't taken any action on Crompton's request. Crompton said despite the loss of county legal advertising, the Leader hasn't lost other forms of advertising.

He said he had contacted officials from school districts and other cities in the county and those officials said they would continue to publish in the Leader.

A check of advertisers and attorneys in Gooding indicated those now advertising in the Leader would continue to do so.

School District officials contacted said their legal advertising would continue to be split between the Leader and the Enterprise.

The county paid about \$3,500 last year to the Leader to have county commission minutes published. Notices by other departments accounted for another \$300.

The county commission granted the Enterprise the right to publish county legal notices for the period of one year during the Jan. 16 meeting.

## Letters to growers urge bean boycott

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Bean Seed Boycott gained momentum this week as growers received letters asking them to boycott some seed companies.

The board of directors of Contract Beans Inc., an organization of Magic Valley growers, sent letters to the growers' 200 members asking them to join a "voluntary" boycott of some seed companies. The letter asked growers not to sign contracts which allow companies to turn down a "substandard crop."

The contract directors feel it's unfair for growers to be held responsible for low germination levels, according to member Louis Reinke. Reinke says germination levels are

usually due to genetic problems, rather than a fault of the grower.

The letter sent to Contract members also urges them not to sign contracts for prices below last year's levels and not to sign an "open-ended" contract, which is one that has no set price.

The letter, signed by all 11 Contract directors, urges growers "to think twice" before signing contracts with those problems. But it said "no possibilities will be set for not supporting the protest action."

Reinke said seed companies will offer contracts in early March.

"I think the companies are going to see a lot of resistance," he predicted.

When the firm visited the area recently, the only land it deemed attractive was city-owned land near the airport.

Mayer Leon Smith said the lease proposal included a yearly rental fee of \$3,000 for the land the company is seeking.

Smith said the proposal is only tentative and several of the terms, including the rental rate, will have to be negotiated before final agreement is reached.

The council approved the proposal in order to give the company a

general idea of the cost of the land.

The council also asked the city administration to prepare a comparison of rental rates charged others renters at the airport, so a consistent rent structure for city-county airport land can be developed.

## Chamber allowed to offer lease proposal to firm

**By JEFF SHERR**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Chamber has authorized the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to propose a tentative lease to a company interested in locating a new plant on city-county land near the

airport.

The council has been hesitating to prepare a leasing program for land near the airport at the request of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber is currently trying to convince the firm, Swan, Inc., of Richmond, Va., which manufactures

house-truck trailers, to locate near Twin Falls.

Chamber officials say the plant would provide 50-150 jobs and pump hundreds of thousands of dollars annually into the local economy.

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## In the valley

### Settlement ends trial

**TWIN FALLS** — A \$200,000 damage suit, in its second day of trial before a Fifth District Court jury, was settled out of court Thursday morning and the jury dismissed.

The suit stemmed from a traffic accident in Twin Falls Nov. 28, 1977. Kathleen Ray Trishilla sued Carolyn Laine Homolka and her husband whose name was not known by the plaintiff. The complaint charged Homolka was negligent in causing the accident at the intersection of Second Avenue West and Fifth Street West in which Mrs. Trishilla was injured.

The plaintiff asked \$100,000 general damages, \$100,000 medical expenses, \$1,614 for loss of the Trishilla vehicle and \$28,900 attorney fees.

Amount of the out-of-court settlement was not disclosed. Attorneys for the plaintiff are Webb, Burton, Carlson and Peterson. John Doerr represented the defendant.

### Vandals hit downtown

**TWIN FALLS** — \$1,100 dollars worth of large display windows were broken last night on Twin Falls' Downtown Mall in what police said was probably an act of senseless violence.

Sometime between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 2 a.m. Thursday windows were broken at Williams Shoes, Prochirko's Fire Co., Jody's Book Store and the Paris, according to police reports. Those four stores are located in a row on Main Avenue North between Shoshone Street and 2nd Street North.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said damage to the windows was estimated at \$1,100.

He said the incident appeared to be nothing more than vandalism. "I think that's all it is. Nothing was stolen," he observed.

Police reports said the windows appeared to have been broken by someone putting his foot through them.

## County approves new asphalt plant in Orchard Drive industrial zone

**By BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Location of an asphalt plant in an industrial zone on Orchard Drive near Independent Street has won approval by the Twin Falls County Commissioners.

After two visits to the site, the commissioners agreed Wednesday to permit Beymer Paving Co. to erect an asphalt mixing plant on property the firm has just acquired on Orchard Drive. Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said the commission has little basis for denial of the request since the property is already in an industrial zone and near other industrial operations. He said the commission, however, stipulated to

the owner that all Environmental Protection Agency standards for clean air must be met.

Charles Beymer, owner of the firm, said he plans to install scrubbers on the plant to prevent any dust or other pollutants from being emitted. He said some steam will be about the only thing carried into the atmosphere.

A number of property owners in the vicinity of the proposed plant site had protested the plant in the belief it would cause noise and air pollution. A number of residential properties are located on "Willow Lane," the name given a small narrow street which intersects Orchard near the Beymer property. Residents in the area also explained the street is too narrow to

accommodate gravel or asphalt trucks. Beymer said his equipment would not be using this street, but would use Orchard Drive for access to the property.

Officers are proposed along the front of the site and the plant will be located at the rear. Commissioner Leonard said the site includes 20 acres which provides adequate space for the proposed commercial operation.

Leonard said there is a city-owned gravel pit near the Beymer property, a weighing lot, Independent Street Co. and the Amalgamated Sugar Factory, all in the same general area. He said the commissioners will make an effort to see the operation conforms with EPA standards and with the terms agreed to by Beymer.

# Obituaries

## Louis Albert Catellier

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Louis Albert Catellier, 78, died Wednesday night at his home of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Aug. 16, 1901, in Newport, Ky. He graduated from the California School of Podiatry in 1932 and set up a practice in Cheyenne, Wyo. While in Wyoming he served as a state senator for several years. He married Erna Ristenberg Nov. 20, 1926, in Ohio. In 1942 he enlisted in the U.S. Navy where he served as a Chief Pharmacist Mate. While in the service his wife died and he was discharged in 1945. He moved to Twin Falls in 1961 and shortly after coming here was hospitalized in a number of hospitals for eight years with cancer.

In 1969 he returned to Twin Falls to resume his practice. Catellier was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church of Twin Falls. At age 19, he joined the Knights of Columbus and served all offices including Worthy Grand Master and Worthy State Master of the Fourth Degree Lodge in Wyoming and Idaho. Throughout his career in podiatry, he worked closely with the Shriners and was responsible for 213 being admitted to the Shriners Hospital. Because of this work he was made an honorary Shriner and Mason and presented a green "tee" for his efforts in uniting the Masons and Knights of Columbus, the first such honor ever given. He was the first past grand master of the Knights of Columbus to become a Blue Lodge Scottish and 32nd degree York Right Mason.

At the time of his death he was serving on the board of directors of the Idaho Youth Ranch, was legislative representative for Magic Valley of the National Retired Teachers Association, and the American Association of Retired Persons. He was state chairman for the Idaho State Aging Telephone Hot Line. He had served on the state board of examiners for Podiatry in Idaho and Wyoming. He was serving as secretary-treasurer of the Gurney Mortimer

Brown Class of 32nd degree conservatory of Masons. He was a committeemember of the National Right to Work committee and was granted knighthood in the Knights of Malta by Pope Plus the 12th. This was conferred by the Pope himself, and was an honor held by only a few hundred individuals in the world.

In 1967 he was issued the honorary degree of Kentucky Colonel by Kentucky Governor Slayton. He was a member of Council 1416 Knights of Columbus, the Father Wertzberger Assembly, Fourth Degree; Lodge 77-AF and AM of Paul; Kayler Lodge 94-AF and AM, of Twin Falls; Twin Falls Shrine Club, El Korah Temple; the Twin Falls Rotary Club; a 33-year consecutive member of Post 7, American Legion, and a life member of Twin Falls Lodge 1183, BPOE.

He is survived by one daughter, Mary Katherine Caley, of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by 12 brothers and sisters and his wife.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel and funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodds officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be under the direction of Kayler Lodge 94, Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Foundation or the Idaho Youth Ranch. Friends may call Friday at the funeral chapel.

## Edna Cassidy

TWIN FALLS — Edna Cassidy, 83, of Oak Park, Ill., died at the Oak Park Hospital Wednesday evening of a long illness.

She was born May 1, 1896, at Manson, Iowa, and was married to G. Robert Cassidy, Jr. in 1924 in Iowa. She taught school in Watertown, S.D., and in Oak Park until her retirement.

She was preceded in death by her twin sister, Erma Haney of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday morning in Twin Falls, and by her husband in 1964.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls by Rev. Robert Van Nest. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday and until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

## Robert Raymond Maxfield

BUHL — Robert Raymond Maxfield, 55, of Buhl, died Wednesday in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of an extended illness.

He was born Elmwood, Wisc., Aug. 18, 1923. He attended schools in Wisconsin and married LaVerle "Peggy" Traylor at Spring Valley, Wis., April 26, 1946. They came to Buhl in June of 1977 from Heartland, Wis. He belonged to the Church of Immaculate Conception of Buhl and Local 8, Wisconsin, AFL-CIO, bricklayers.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl, two sons, John Robert Maxfield and Joseph Allen Maxfield of Buhl; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Maxfield of Buhl; a brother, Clifford Maxfield, Sr. of Buhl; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Emma) Hollingsworth of Buhl and Mrs. Kenneth (Lila) Harmon of Eau Claire, Wis.

Rosary will be recited Friday at 8 p.m. at the Church of Immaculate Conception. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Father M. McNeill celebrant. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Larry Ralph Palmer

RUPERT — Larry Ralph Palmer, 26, of Rupert, died Wednesday near Rupert in a train accident. Born Dec. 12, 1952; at Burley; he attended schools in Oakley where he graduated from high school in 1971.

Mr. Palmer joined the U.S. Air Force in June 1971, and was stationed at Lackland Air Force Base Sept. 21, 1972. He served in Korea in 1973 and then was sent to McCord Air Force Base at Tacoma, Wash. He married Mary Elizabeth Lopez on Oct. 3, 1975, at Tacoma. At the time of his death he was a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Survivors include his wife of Rupert; a daughter, Jennifer Alice Palmer of Rupert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer of Oakley; a sister, Mrs. Duane (Darlene) Hawkins of Hazelton; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dahlquist of Burley and Mrs. Julia Palmer of Mantua, Utah.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Oakley LDS Church with Bishop John Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery with military rites by Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, WWI veterans and American Legion.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to services.

Showalter, 62, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, in the Heyburn 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and before the service on Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Addie M. Blessing, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be made to the Salvation Army.

Memorial services will be conducted Sunday at the Salvation Army Chapel, 801 Second Ave. N., at 6 p.m.

both of Filer; Billy Kraus of Rupert; Kim Bowman of Dietrich and Mrs. Duane Turner of Hazelton.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Brent Pollard, David Wilcox, Ingrid Coombs, Mrs. Harry Chapin, Mrs. Gerald Carey, Mrs. Craig Rencher and daughter, Mrs. Jerry Montgomery and son, Paul Nickel and Douglas Hutchison, all of Twin Falls; Trinity Aston and Darrin Weeks, both of Jerome; Mikeal Price of Rupert; Brian Parks and Whitney Powell, both of Burley; Hugh Campbell of Hagerman; Mrs. James Egbert and son of Kimberly; Mrs. Chris Marquardt of Gooding; Mrs. Steve Hopkins and daughter of Buhl, and Mrs. Max Robbins of Paul.

Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Ruhter and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Shaffer, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mal of Filer.

## Legislative action

# Senate passes usury bill

BOISE (UPI) — An amended version of a bill to take the 10 percent ceiling of home mortgages was acted under suspension of the rules in the Idaho Senate Thursday and approved 22-13.

The bill now goes to the House, where it originated, for concurrence in the conference committee amendments approved by the Senate. If the amendments meet with House approval, the measure goes to the governor, who has indicated he wants to keep some type of ceiling in the usury law.

The conference committee, composed of Senate and House members, made one change in amendments adopted last week by the Senate, which the House refused to accept. The committee extended for one year the "sunset" provision from July 1, 1980, to July 1, 1981.

Three other Senate amendments — those providing for disclosure of charges and limiting prepayment and late charge penalties — were left untouched.

Only two senators debated the amended bill — floor sponsor Larry Craig, R-Midvale, chairman of the Commerce and Labor Committee, and Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries.

Chase said even with the amendment it was still poor legislation, pointing out "it isn't any better than it was a few days ago."

"We should have some type of controls so the consumer of the state is protected," he said.

But Craig said HB66 recognizes the problems face in the homebuilding industry in Idaho and also represents a compromise effort to solve the problem of a slumping building industry.

In the House, taxwriters sent to the floor with approval a bill to allow cities, counties and fire districts to assess police and fire protection service fees on tax-exempt properties. The

vote was 9-8. Mayors of Boise, Nampa and Caldwell as well as fire chiefs from Nampa and Idaho Falls urged the committee to act favorably on the bill. They said they must figure exempt properties in their fire protection costs at a time when revenues will be cut back by imposition of the 1 percent initiative.

Opponents of the bill questioned its constitutionality and Deputy Attorney General Roy Eiguren said research by his office indicates there may be a constitutional problem with it.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene: In an effort to reduce insurance premiums on manufacturers and merchants, the House approved 49-20 and sent to the Senate a bill to establish limitations on product liability.

Senators passed 30-5 a bill to give job security to state employees who blow the whistle on government mismanagement. It now goes to the House.

House taxwriters sent to the floor with approval a bill to allow cities, counties and fire protection districts to assess service fees against tax-

exempt property for police and fire protection.

The House approved 62-2 a Senate resolution authorizing the Water Resource Board to lend more than \$500,000 from the Water Resource Board Revolving Development Account to the King Hill Irrigation District to finance rehabilitation construction projects of the district.

A bill providing that any person with an appropriated water right from the state Department of Water Resources may submit an application to change the period of use or the nature of use of the water won House approval 59-10 and went to the Senate.

House members approved 64-4 and sent to the Senate a bill to provide that either the child or the state may appeal to the district court from a magistrate's decision on waiver of juvenile jurisdiction under the Youth Rehabilitation Act.

The House okayed 66-4 and sent to the Senate a bill providing that anyone convicted of maliciously killing or mistreating an animal shall be punished by a jail sentence of up to six months in jail and/or a fine of up to \$1,000.

## Arluss F. Bartlett

JEROME — Arlyss F. Bartlett, 71, of Jerome, died Wednesday night in St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Sept. 13, 1907, at Compton, Ark., and attended schools there. He was married to "Cleo" Johnson July 5, 1931, in Compton. They moved to Jerome in 1953 from Arkansas. He was employed as a warehouseman for Burkhalter's Inc. and for Marshall Warehouses for several years. More recently he was a potato inspector for the state of Idaho.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; two sons, Raymond L. of Jerome, and Lloyd J. of Blackfoot; a brother, Kenneth of Jerome; a sister, Mrs. Bertie Stage of Compton; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Leslie A. Lewis. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday until 10 a.m.

## Emmett Eugene Kelly

GOODING — Emmett Eugene Kelly, 77, of Gooding, died Wednesday evening in Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 7, 1901, the son of area pioneers William B. and Nina Severe Kelly at their 1832 homestead east of what is now Gooding. With his father he operated the Kelly Hotel and Livery Stable on North Main Street in Gooding. He was educated in Gooding public schools, Oregon State University and the Idaho Academy. He was married to Audra M. Walston Aug. 15, 1925, at Jerome. In 1926 they assumed the Ford dealership in Shoshone. While there, he served eight years on the school board and was a charter member of the Shoshone Rotary Club.

He moved to Gooding in 1942 where he owned, with his brother Don, the Kelly Motor Co. In 1951, he sold that business and was affiliated for a number of years with a son in the gasoline business. He was chairman of the Gooding Hospital Board and was instrumental with its remodeling in 1949. He was a 50 year member of the Lincoln Lodge No. 59 AF and AM. He was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church.

He is survived, in addition to his wife, by two sons, Eugene of Gooding and William R. of Lake Tahoe, Nev.; a brother, Don, of Mesa, Ariz.; a sister, Bertha Montgomery of Lake Oswego, Ore.; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel with Rev. John Mann Jr. of the Gooding United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggest contributions to the United Methodist Church or the Gooding County Historical Society.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until service time on Saturday.

## Services

JEROME — Services for Katie Stoehr, 73, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Service for Erna Haney, 83, of Twin Falls, who died in her home Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church. The family suggests donations to the local YFCA.

HEYBURN — Funeral services for Vera Gean

## Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted  
A. Ross Swalston of Richtfield and Ms. Sue Orr of Jerome.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Randy Williford, Mrs. Corbett Humphries and Leon Leavitt, all of Jerome, and Penny J. Clayton of Shoshone.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted  
Mrs. Todd Shaffer, Donald Ricks, James Smyth, Elwood Pettlingill, Bertha Craig, Maynard Ek, Cathy Broughton, Mrs. James Ruhter and David Lancaster, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Mal of Buhl; Martina Jalme of Jerome; Jennifer Ramsey, Robert Ramsey and Mrs. John Keuter Jr., all of Burley; Mrs. Jerry Mal and Mrs. James Roult,

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# Bobcats sizzle nets, bury Bruins

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — They'll put new nets up in the Twin Falls gymnasium this afternoon.

They don't want to, they have to. The Burley Bobcats burned them off Thursday night in a sizzling shooting display that swept past the Twin Falls Bruins 85-71 in the opener in the district A basketball tournament.

Burley had one of those nights when it could do about anything it wanted.

The Bobcats started the game with red-hot outside shooting — particularly by Brad Funk and later in the second quarter by Gordon Kerbs.

But Greg Burch wasn't left out of it, hitting a career high 20 and punctual-

ing that with two slam dunks in the closing minutes, to the delight of Bobcat fans. Burley also stuck strictly with a man defense and Coach Ron Gillett went to a spread offense with 3:53 left in the third quarter and made it work the rest of the night.

If that wasn't enough for the beleaguered Bruins, who topped their season point average by nine, Burley had the knockout punch available. The Bobcats hit 27 of 30 attempts from the free throw line and a brilliant 17 of 17 in the fourth quarter. Kerbs was 14 of 15 and he topped all scorers with 32. Twin Falls hit just 17 of 32 charities.

The result will send Burley to Rupert Saturday night to meet the Minico Spartans. The winner of that

one advances to the finals while the two losers play Tuesday night. If it is Minico, the game will be played in Twin Falls, if it's the Bobcats, Twin Falls goes to Burley.

It was obvious that Coach Gillett was enjoying the super night by his charges.

"We came out in a man defense because we've worked damn hard on it for the past three or four weeks. Our kids tend to think they can rest in a zone. But in the man it keeps our backs guys moving and rebounding — a lot better. And it keeps the tempo up for us on offense, too," he said.

"We went to the corners because everyone has been telling us we can't make it work. Hey, (Gordon) Kerbs

can handle the ball as well as anyone. I was a little afraid of going into it that early because we were shooting the ball so well at that time. I was afraid it might cool us off. But the kids handled the offense real well. It let us control the game and the clock," Coach Gillett said.

On the other side of the gymnasium, Coach John Astorquia could manage only a wane smile. "What could we have done?" he asked. "They aren't missing anything from 25 feet and can't shoot 50 per cent from the blue (keyhole area). There in the fourth quarter we get it down to nine points and miss eight shots, none of them longer than this," he indicated with

his hands two feet apart.

"The man defense didn't surprise us. I knew if they started in it they would stick with it. But we got the shots we wanted," Astorquia said.

The game started out a barnburner with five ties, two lead changes and then a couple of more ties.

Twin Falls last led at 17-16 on a shot by Keith Gordon and Burch shoved Burley ahead for keeps with the last three points of the quarter. Jeff Wright, Kerbs and Burch extended that to 25-17 as the second period opened and it took Twin Falls the whole quarter to get back to within one.

But if the Bruins were hoping a

change of baskets might cool the Bobcats a bit, they were mistaken. Funk, Burch and Kerbs rained on the Bruins to start the second half and Burley generally was in a double-digit lead thereafter. The Bobcats' biggest margin was 15 and its lowest nine in the final 11 minutes.

Twin Falls sophomores won the opener 60-48.

| Twin Falls | pts | reb | ft | ft | ft   |
|------------|-----|-----|----|----|------|
| Burley     | 71  | 23  | 17 | 32 | 52.5 |
| Twin Falls | 85  | 27  | 17 | 32 | 53.1 |
| Funk       | 20  | 5   | 10 | 15 | 66.7 |
| Burch      | 14  | 4   | 6  | 10 | 60.0 |
| Kerbs      | 32  | 8   | 14 | 15 | 93.3 |
| Gordon     | 11  | 3   | 2  | 3  | 66.7 |
| Wright     | 6   | 2   | 2  | 3  | 66.7 |
| Stewart    | 5   | 1   | 1  | 2  | 50.0 |
| Johnson    | 4   | 1   | 1  | 2  | 50.0 |
| Smith      | 3   | 1   | 1  | 2  | 50.0 |
| Miller     | 2   | 1   | 1  | 2  | 50.0 |
| White      | 1   | 1   | 1  | 2  | 50.0 |
| Totals     | 27  | 17  | 32 | 52 | 53.8 |
| Totals     | 17  | 9   | 27 | 48 | 50.0 |

## Sports

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### New Filer lanes top of the line

By RANDY FREY  
Times-News writer  
FILER — People here have every reason to be excited about the newest recreational facility in town.

Not only will Filer finally have its own bowling alley, the new Cedar Lanes set to open today will be the only alley in the area to offer AMP's sophisticated computerized scoring system.

Called Magic Score, the new computer does everything except roll the ball, said Cedar Lanes owner Dallas Brown.

"The bowler just punches in his name on the computer and rolls the ball," said Brown. "It's that simple."

The six new computers (one for every two lanes) cost \$10,000 each, but Brown said it is well worth the expense when considering the amount of time and effort which will be saved.

No more scorekeepers needed for tournaments and leagues, no more keeping track of pencils and overhead scoring sheets and, best of all, no more scoring errors, he said.

Cedar Lanes is located on Highway 30 just west of Filer High School, and it opens for business this morning at 10.

"The machine makes no mistakes," Brown said, thus eliminating the possibility of cheating. Sure, numbers can be changed by the bowler, but any changes are clearly marked with a line under the number so they can be detected by others.

Magic Score also has a 24-hour memory, which means scores can be recalled and verified if any discrepancies occur.

The computer automatically resets pins following fouls, it points out spills on the scoreboard and on gutter balls it does not pick up the pins and put them back down again as does the conventional system.

Brown not only owns Cedar Lanes, he built the 12-lane alley himself. The former owner of Sunset Bowl in Buhl started planning his Filer bowling alley in January of 1978, with construction beginning last summer.

"The people here need a bowling alley," Brown said. "There are a lot of bowlers in Filer who now have to go to either Twin Falls or Buhl to bowl."

He said the alleys in Twin Falls and Buhl are often filled with leagues, so Cedar Lanes will offer



Dallas Brown tests his new Magic Score

Charles Kogod/Times-News

all Magic Valley bowlers a chance for some open bowling.

"We will have only open bowling to start with," said Brown, who will charge \$1 a line. "Some limited leagues will be formed in late March with more leagues in the summer."

In the meantime, a tournament has been set for March 3-4, and

Brown is working with the high school concerning the possibility of offering physical education classes and school tournaments at the bowling alley.

He said his bowling alley will not close at any certain hour, staying open as long as bowlers are using it.

Located inside Cedar Lanes is a

snack bar, a locker room which contains 100 lockers and tables for meetings and a game room.

The snack bar, Brown said, will be the only eating facility open in Filer after 5 p.m.

And for those who may be a little shy about naming his new computers, Brown said he will have people on hand at the bowling alley to demonstrate their use.

### Golden Eagles can clinch tie with win

TWIN FALLS — With possibilities that range from a four-way tie for first to a matter of clinching at least a tie, College of Southern Idaho invades Treasure Valley for another of those "big" games Friday night.

CSI, in full control of its own destiny, can clinch the tie by winning this one and lead it by defeating North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene in the season finale March 3. But Treasure Valley now has an outside chance of getting into the "thing and the fact still remains that Ricks College can win it outright if CSI stumbles twice.

Treasure Valley can get back in by dropping CSI tonight and Ricks March 2. Should CSI then bow to North Idaho, the four teams would wind up with identical 3-3 records.

For all those reasons — but more specifically the fact that TVCC can find a breath of hope — Coach Mike Mitchell is expecting a battle in Ontario.

rebound. He watched last month when TVCC fell behind North Idaho by 21 points at halftime and was steamrolled by the Cardinals.

But in the rematch at Coeur d'Alene, North Idaho bounced out on TVCC 14-2 — and then let up. The net result was that the Chukars came back for a seven-point decision.

"The thing that worries me is we haven't gone on the floor ready to play in the first half," Coach Mitchell says. "We've been lucky in that we've been able to come up with some respectable second halves and pull out wins. Some night that isn't going to happen. We're going to get so far behind in the first half we can't catch up. Treasure Valley is the kind of team that if it's given its head, would be tough to catch."

Coach Mitchell said he wouldn't be surprised if the Chukars showed a slowdown.

For Magic Valley viewers capable of picking up Boise's channel four, the game will be televised at 7:30 p.m. ...

### Filer, Kimberly reach A-3 boys semifinals

WENDELL — Filer and Kimberly marched into the semifinals of the District 4 Class A-3 boys basketball tournament Thursday night.

The Wildcats blitzed the Shoshone Indians 53-39, while Kimberly nipped Declo 45-44. Glenns Ferry overhauled Valley in the second half 63-52 to stay alive in the losers' bracket.

Valley, behind the 15-point production of Tracy English in the first half, had Glenns Ferry on the ropes but couldn't find a knockout punch. After a tight first quarter, Valley moved ahead by as much as 12 points second period and still had 11 to spare at intermission.

But Glenns Ferry started controlling the boards in the third period and English cooled-off some. The Pilots kept coming back as Mario Arellano started hitting and in the end won by a more comfortable margin than the game reflected.

The victories set up a Kimberly-Filer matchup Saturday night, with the winner getting the inside track for a state berth because it would have to lose twice next week before losing out on a state trip.

Shoshone and Declo, meanwhile, continue play tonight with Declo meeting Glenns Ferry at 6:45 and Shoshone taking on Wendell in a rematch of the tourney opener at 8:30. Losers are eliminated.

After leading by only one, 32-31, Filer broke away in the fourth quarter to register its victory. The Wildcats were led by Jay Decker with 16.

Kimberly got its victory on-shot with 10 seconds left by Dave Hamchey, who pumped in 20 points for the evening to pace the Wildcats. Declo's last shot and shot skinned off the rim.

High scorers for Declo were Rhet Matsen and Scott Pancheri with 12 each.

In JV action, Filer beat Shoshone 39-15, and Glenns Ferry drubbed Valley 63-52.

| Shoshone | pts | reb | ft | ft | ft    |
|----------|-----|-----|----|----|-------|
| Durham   | 2   | 1   | 1  | 1  | 100.0 |
| Riview   | 1   | 1   | 1  | 1  | 100.0 |
| Huger    | 4   | 3   | 3  | 3  | 100.0 |
| Decker   | 16  | 1   | 1  | 1  | 100.0 |
| Pelcia   | 1   | 1   | 1  | 1  | 100.0 |
| Totals   | 16  | 7   | 15 | 15 | 100.0 |

| Filer    | pts | reb | ft | ft | ft   |
|----------|-----|-----|----|----|------|
| Declo    | 45  | 12  | 12 | 22 | 54.5 |
| Pancheri | 12  | 3   | 6  | 10 | 60.0 |
| Matsen   | 10  | 2   | 4  | 6  | 66.7 |
| Turner   | 4   | 1   | 2  | 3  | 66.7 |
| Wash     | 1   | 1   | 1  | 2  | 50.0 |
| Totals   | 21  | 9   | 20 | 22 | 54.5 |

| Kimberly | pts | reb | ft | ft | ft   |
|----------|-----|-----|----|----|------|
| Declo    | 44  | 10  | 12 | 21 | 57.1 |
| Totals   | 44  | 10  | 20 | 24 | 50.0 |

### Dietrich, Richfield collect A-4 victories

GOODING — Dietrich and Richfield posted victories Thursday night in the opening round of the fourth district A basketball tournament.

Dietrich took the rubber match of five meetings by downing Bliss 56-49 while Richfield, riding the second half scoring of Mike Piper, dropped the Carey Panthers 61-42.

half quarters but when 6-5 junior Lou Wilkens fouled out Bliss lost much of its offensive punch and most of its rebounding.

Marc Perron, who ended the night with 25 points, hit the first 10 for Dietrich in the first period, although Bliss led by three at the time. Wilkens paced Bliss with six points during that span.

The tournament continues Friday night with Bliss meeting Carey at 7 p.m. in a loser-out game while Topseeded Camas County debuts in meeting Richfield in the 8:30 p.m. feature.

But in the second period Marc Perron went pointless while Tracy Perron picked up the scoring stride. He took the Devils into a 28-21 halftime lead. Bliss reduced that to three in the third quarter and was still there when Wilkens fouled out. From that point on Dietrich wasn't threatened.

Dietrich bites into the championship final Saturday night in which it will meet the Camas County-Richfield winners. The loser of that match takes over the winner of the Bliss-Carey Friday matchup.

Richfield

| Richfield | pts | reb | ft | ft | ft   |
|-----------|-----|-----|----|----|------|
| Bliss     | 49  | 14  | 12 | 22 | 54.5 |
| Bliss     | 15  | 4   | 6  | 10 | 60.0 |
| Bliss     | 11  | 3   | 3  | 5  | 60.0 |
| Bliss     | 7   | 1   | 1  | 2  | 50.0 |
| Bliss     | 1   | 1   | 1  | 2  | 50.0 |
| Bliss     | 1   | 1   | 1  | 2  | 50.0 |
| Totals    | 26  | 12  | 16 | 24 | 66.7 |

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Dietrich

| Dietrich | pts | reb | ft | ft | ft   |
|----------|-----|-----|----|----|------|
| Bliss    | 56  | 14  | 12 | 22 | 54.5 |
| Bliss    | 15  | 4   | 6  | 10 | 60.0 |
| Bliss    | 11  | 3   | 3  | 5  | 60.0 |
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Bliss and Dietrich locked in an outright game through three and one

### Could have cost Cowboys game

## Rozelle says officials blew key Super Bowl call

Dallas (UPI) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle has conceded an official's call that may have cost the Cowboys the Super Bowl was wrong.

Swann-Barnes play in the Super Bowl," Rozelle wrote in a letter to Winfred Hale of Forney, Texas, who had written him to protest the call.

Cowboys' General Manager Tex Schramm said he was surprised by the admission, especially since nothing had been sent to the Cowboys of an official nature.

wrong call. "Good call. Shouldn't have been called ..."

In a letter responding to an irate fan, published Thursday in the Dallas Morning News, Rozelle agreed official Fred Swearingen should not have called pass interference on the Cowboy's Benny Barnes on a pass play to Pittsburgh Steeler Lynn Swann.

"Careful analysis of tape and films indicates that Barnes tripped himself while incidental contact was occurring and Swann fell over him as he cut toward where the ball was coming down."

"They usually don't write anything like that," Schramm told the News. "Like during the season, our coaches will send in a report after each game, notes on different calls by officials.

The News quoted an official in Rozelle's office as saying the admission in a letter to a fan was unusual.

During the game, which the Cowboys lost 35-31, Barnes and Swann went up for a 33-yard Terry Bradshaw pass, collided, tumbled to the turf and the ball dropped harmlessly to the ground. Swearingen tossed his flag in the air, however, calling the penalty on Barnes and giving the Steelers the ball on the 23.

Seattle

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field, sank the jumper in the closing seconds to beat the Bruins.

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Pittsburgh scored four plays later to take a 29-17 lead.

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# Wadkins takes lead in Campbell Open

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lanny Wadkins, trying to bounce back from an off-season, grabbed a one-shot lead in the opening round of the \$250,000 Los Angeles Open Thursday when he fired a 5-under-par 66.

The 29-year-old Wadkins finished the day one stroke better than big Lon Hinkle, winner of the Bing Crosby National "Pro-Amateur" three weeks ago. Hinkle played in the afternoon in a 50-degree chill and came in with a 67, despite a double bogey on the third hole.

There was a tie at 68 between Hale

Irwin, the 1966 Los Angeles Open winner, and Kermit Zarley, a 37-year-old tour veteran who hasn't won since 1972.

There was a seven-way tie at 69 among Craig Stadler, two-time PGA champion, Dave Stockton, 1971 Masters champion Charles Coody, Victor Reygadas, Mike Reid, Rex Caldwell, and Ed Sneed.

It rained during Wednesday's pro-am prelude and the 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club layout was soggy Thursday, but there was no more precipitation.

Wadkins, who had six birdies and a single bogey for his 66, has had an up-and-down professional career since he started in 1971 after capturing the U.S. Amateur in 1970.

He won \$200,855 in 1973 but slipped to \$51,124 in 1974. Last year he won \$53,811 and no tournaments after pocketing \$24,882 and the PGA title in 1977.

"I've only had two good putting rounds this year," Wadkins said, "but I'm striking the ball better than I have since 1973. I had a couple of chances at the end of last year and started playing well. This year I've just carried it over."

Wadkins, who ranks 29th on the PGA money list this year with \$16,677 had a best finish of fifth in the Bob Hope Desert Classic in the Los Angeles Open during the past three years, he has finished fourth, second and fifth.

"I love this course," he said of Riviera. "It's my favorite golf course on the West Coast."

Wadkins' most spectacular shot came on the par-4 371-yard eighth hole when he sank a 40-foot putt from just off the green.

The 6-foot-2, 225 pound Hinkle, also 29, is the tour's No. 2 money-winner this year with \$69,533 and he played like it Thursday.

Others seeing action were Pat Shannon, Gary Selin, Gary Lukes, Mike Otero, Tim Tambur, Scott Hackell, Chris Stanger, Lee McGinnis, Joe Wagner, Paul Jensen, Mike Jensen, David Brooks, and Craig Sabala.

# West dumps O'Leary in ninth grade action

RUPERT — West Minico ran away from the Vera C. O'Leary ninth grade team 74-42 Thursday afternoon.

Those two teams, along with East Minico, are now tied for first place in the Magic Valley Junior High Conference with 4-2 records.

West-Minico was led by Mike Shockey with 22 points, while O'Leary's high scorers were Steve Meyerhoffer with 12 and Lance Sellers with 11.

O'Leary — 7 26 37 42  
West — 25 37 56 74  
O'Leary — Basley, 7, Sellers, 11

Meyerhoffer 12, Galley 5, Sandstrom 4, Abery 2, Erickson 1, West Shockey 22, Miller 8, Wodskow 6, Tracy 13, Stimpson 11, Patterson 10, Grant 6.

In the eighth grade game, O'Leary registered its first victory of the season 43-42. Brett Standing had 12 and Brad Kilttridge 10.

O'Leary — 10-15 25 43  
West — 6 18 28 42  
O'Leary — Molyneux 9, Champin 8, Kilttridge 10, Standing 12, Rice 4, West — 2, Miller 14, Bright 6, Zeller 10, McGraber 4, Gamez 2, Brown 4.

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# Eighth graders St. Edward's tops state field

By GARY ELLASSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two weeks ago, St. Edward's Catholic Church didn't even have an eighth grade basketball team.

But this week, the church is celebrating its first state championship in the annual state Catholic basketball tournament since 1975.

Under Coach Mark Breske and Blake Burgess, the talented eighth graders walked away with the top trophy in the 16-team field last Sunday at Boise. After three easy wins, the team edged Holy-Spirit of Meridian 35-31 in the championship match.

"This was a super team," said Breske, who took over the coaching duties a week before the tourney. "Considering we only had three practices, I'd say these kids did an outstanding job."

Led by the scoring of Brock Miller and the inside play of 6-4 Brad Kilttridge, St. Edward's knocked off some teams — which have regular school teams.

"Some of these guys in the tourney have been playing together all year," said Breske.

But it didn't seem to make much difference to St. Edward's. It opened the tourney by drubbing Homedale, blowing by St. Mark's of Boise and overcoming Sacred Heart of Emmett.

"The guys just went out there and played basketball like they know how," said Breske.

He noted that only a couple of the players had ever played much ball with each other, and the three practices they did have were in the small St. Edward's gymnasium.

The team was made up of both Vera C. O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High School students. The starting five included Oscar Salinas, Dave Statten, Gary Stallings, Miller and Kilttridge.

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**Page to continue playing in NFL for at least two more seasons**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Veteran defensive tackle Alan Page, picked up by Chicago from Minnesota during the middle of last season, has signed to play through at least the 1981 season, the team announced Thursday.

Page, 33, who played with the Vikings for 12 seasons before he was placed on waivers, said he signed two one-year contracts with the Bears with no option clauses. Chicago General Manager Jim Finks said Page would play the 1979 season with the Bears under the final year of his contract signed with the Vikings in 1976.

Page said he considered retiring at the end of the 1979 season but, because of "favorable" conditions in Chicago, particularly in his relationship with Finks, decided to continue his career.

"I like Chicago and I like what I see here for our future," said Page, who received an undisclosed raise for signing with Chicago. "I think Minnesota made a mistake with me and I aim to prove that they were wrong."

Minnesota cut Page, a perennial all-Pro, after a disagreement concerning his weight.

**Mich. St. told to give men, girls equal funding**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday continued a temporary order requiring Michigan State University to provide male and female basketball players equal amounts of money for food and lodging for their games.

Following two days of testimony, U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox also directed both sides in the dispute to negotiate a settlement.

The orders came in a suit filed Feb. 5 by the 12-member women's varsity basketball team against the MSU board of trustees. The suit accused the board of discriminating against women players in refusing to give them the same consideration as the men.

The following day, Fox issued a temporary restraining order requiring the school to provide women basketball players \$16 a day for food, instead of the \$7 to \$11 they usually received. It also required that the women not be required to sleep more than two to a room.

The suit was a test of a federal

mandate for equal treatment of women's and men's athletics programs and was based on both constitutional grounds and Title IX of the Education Act of 1972.

"We must seek out the justice of the situation and the truth of the situation," Fox said in bringing an abrupt end to the hearing. "What we have to do is to search out the Intent of Congress (in passing Title IX) and search out the implementation of that Intent under the 14th Amendment."

Fox said he would try to mediate a settlement in the dispute and ordered both sides to organize a negotiating team.

Byron Higgins, an MSU staff attorney, told FOX the school wanted him to provide guidelines under Title IX because the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has failed to produce a "firm statement of what the law is and what the law requires." At issue is whether schools like MSU are required to provide comparable operating budgets for the men's and women's teams.

**Blalock eyes second straight Orange Blossom Classic title**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Lady golf pros are getting used to shooting for purses in the \$100,000 or higher range, but they still remember the smaller tourneys which kept the LPGA alive in days gone by.

So, when the \$75,000, 54-hole Orange Blossom Classic gets under way at the Pasadena Country Club today, six former champions and all but two of the top 25 money winners from last year will be in the field.

The Orange Blossom Classic is the second oldest event on the LPGA tour, having started in 1954. It trails only the U.S. Women's Open, which has

run since 1946.

Defending champion Jane Blalock hopes to become the third Orange Blossom champion to successfully defend her title, and the first since Kathy Whitworth put together a string of three straight wins in 1968-69-70.

Whitworth, a five-time winner of the event, is back again this year. Marilynn Smith is the only other golfer to win back-to-back titles in the Orange Blossom, doing so in 1966-67, but she is not entered this year.

Other defending champions are Judy Rankin, 1977, JoAnne Garner, 1976, Amy Alcott, 1975, Jan Ferraris,

1971, and Mickey Wright, 1961 and 1963.

The only names missing from the field are last year's tour sensation and LPGA player of the year Nancy Lopez, last year's leading money-winner who is suffering from arm problems, and Debbie Massey, 11th in winnings last year, who is recovering from an injury.

"I don't care if it's a \$75,000 tournament or a \$200,000 tournament, I just want to win," Blalock said. "Basically, I just don't want to get beat."

**Fresh snow coats slopes**

By United Press International

Several inches of new snow was reported at most Idaho ski areas today. Totals ranged from one inch at Brundage to eight inches at Targhee.

Sun Valley — Packed and powder, no new snow, 60 inches at base, 36 inches at top, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., snow lifts advised, 17 lifts operating, 10 to 30 degrees, light wind.

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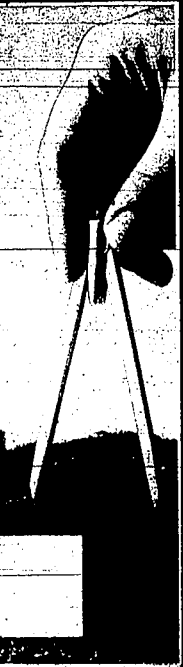
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# Top track stars in world compete in New York meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the world's top track and field stars, including world record hurdler Nenado Nehemiah and two of the three men who broke the world indoor mile record at San Diego last week, will participate in Friday night's 51st AAU National USA Championships at Madison Square Garden.

A total of 55 Olympians from 19 countries and 21 title defenders are entered in the meet with the American athletes looking for spots on the United States team that will go against the USSR at Fort Worth, Texas, next weekend.

Nehemiah, who faced a tough three-man challenge in San Diego last

week, has had a phenomenal indoor season, setting world records in the 50-yard hurdles (twice) and the 50, 55 and 60 meter hurdles. He'll face opposition Friday from, among others, defending AAU champion Charles Foster, Dedy Cooper, Mike Shine and Greg Foster.

AAU officials are thinking of a possible "Dream Mile" despite the absence of Eamonn Coghlan, who took his new world record back to Ireland this week. But the AAU mile will feature both Steve Scott and Steve Lacy — the two men who also cracked the indoor mile mark in losing — as well as three-time defending AAU champ Filbert Bayl, Wilson Walgwa,

Dick Buerkle, Ray Flynn and Niall O'Shaughnessy.

Other "big names" entered in the meet include Dan Ripley, Houston McTeer, Steve Riddick, Franklin Jacobs, Todd Scully, Jan Merrill and Franice Lardue.

Ripley will head a Mike Tully-less field in the pole vault competition. Ripley has been clearing the 18-foot mark consistently and will face Larry Jesse, Earl Bell and Dave Roberts in this meet while Tully takes exams in California.

McTeer, Riddick, Eddie Hart and Steve Williams head the field in the 60-yard dash. McTeer is coming off a meet-record 6.16 at San Diego.

# Csonka rejoins Dolphins; signs one-year contract

MIAMI (UPI) — Larry Csonka, who led the Miami Dolphins during their Super Bowl years in the early 1970s but struggled for the New York Giants the last three seasons, signed a one-year contract with the Dolphins Thursday.

Csonka, who was released by the Giants earlier this month, said he had considered retirement but decided he wanted to end his career on a positive note.

Coch Don Shula said he felt the 33-year-old, 10-year veteran "has a lot of football left in him. There hasn't been a lot used up in the last four years."

Shula said when he was first approached about bringing Csonka back, he was concerned about how much the fullback wanted to return, if they could reach an agreement on the contract and whether he

was in good physical condition.

He said he was satisfied on all three scores although Csonka will have to strengthen his left knee, which underwent surgery two years ago.

Csonka said he negotiated his contract with Shula and Managing General Partner Joe Robbie instead of bringing in agent Ed Keating. The agent has been at odds with Robbie for four years.

"After the Giants released me, I pondered my retirement but I didn't want to end my career on such a negative note," Csonka said. "I'm going to come down here and go to the wall and do everything Coach Shula deems necessary to get into condition."

Csonka signed with the Giants April 7, 1976, for a reported \$200,000 a year.

# Connors remains unbeaten in world tennis tourney

DORADO, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, keeping intact a perfect tournament record, came from behind in the opening set to defeat Peter Fleming 6-5, 6-0 to stand as the only player in the field of six still unbeaten in a \$200,000 round-robin World Championship Tennis tournament.

It was the first defeat in three matches for Fleming, from Chatham, N.J. Fleming, after trailing 3-1 in the opening set, edged ahead 5-4. But Connors fought back to take the next game and then win the tiebreaker.

Romania's Iile Nastase, after losing

his first two matches, defeated Italy's Adriano Panatta 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, while Vita Gerulaitis, recovering from Wednesday's loss to Connors, crushed the winless Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-2, 6-2.

After three days of play, Connors leads with a 3-0 record, Fleming and Gerulaitis are 2-1, Nastase and Panatta are 1-2 and Orantes is 0-3.

On Friday Gerulaitis faces Panatta, Connors will play Nastase, and Orantes takes on Fleming.

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# Mountain snow packs vary

TWIN FALLS — Watersheds north of the Snake River continue to show heavy snow packs, and water content will vary south of the river are normal to above normal.

The Soil Conservation Service and Idaho Department of Water Resources February water study indicates that the Snake River basin is extremely variable throughout the state this winter, "the monthly report says. For example the Little Wood River Drainage has only 30 percent of normal, while the Blackfoot River has 118 percent of normal. North of the Snake River, some lower elevations have annual precipitation and snow pack, while mid and high elevations are well below normal. This is resulted from an unusual amount of temperature inversions and unusual storm patterns this year.

Good storage conditions should insure most water users adequate irrigation supplies in the coming summer, the report states. The 17 irrigation reservoirs across southern Idaho show 107 percent of normal water in storage at this time.

American Falls Reservoir has 1.2 million acre feet in the 17 million acre bed capacity reservoir. Fallcrest reports 1.13 million in the 1.2 million

# Close eye on books suggested

GOODING — The City of Gooding is in good shape financially, but Auditor Tom Jones suggested the city tighten bookkeeping practices.

Jones told the city council Tuesday night that City Clerk Isabelle Chaffin says that the City of Wilson should learn from each other's jobs when it comes to collection of garbage, water and sewer fees.

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Salmon Falls reservoir is below the average of 50,000 acre feet in storage at this time because of heavy use last summer, but watersheds serving the reservoir are average or well above average.

Water content for February on the Magic Mountain course is 10.1 inches compared to the February average of 12.8 inches. Deception Ridge Snow course shows snow there contains 10.6 inches of water compared to the 15.7 inch average. In Shoshone Basin snow

contains 9 inches of moisture compared to the average of 4.4 inches.

On the Little Wood River drainage, Goodfield Ranger Station has 3.1 inches of water compared to the February average of 8 inches. Malheur reports 2.8 inches and average of 6.2 while Saddle Peak has 4.8 and an average of 2.6 inches.

Big Wood River drainage includes Couch Summit with 5.4 inches of water and an average of 10.7 and 14.9 inches at this time last year; Galena has 6.4 inches of water and had 17.1 inches a year ago with an average of 14.2; Galena Summit reports 7.5 inches of water, compared to 10.6 last year and a 12.5 inch average. Deception Summit shows 8.8 inches and the average is 10.3 inches. Mount Baldy snow course shows 6.1 inches of water compared to 10 inches last year and 15.2 inches average. Soldier Ranger station has 3.8 inches of water with 11 inches last year and an average of 8.8 inches.

On the East River drainage there is 11.5 inches of water in the snow at Howell Canyon compared to 10.6 average.

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# Land fraud experts thrive when economy booms

By CLARK BELL  
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DENVER — Land-fraud experts say the business makes a big comeback whenever the economy perks up or the real estate market sizzles.

"We've seen a resurgence in land sales in Colorado in the last two years," said William Finger, the state's assistant attorney general. "The law protects consumers only to a certain extent, but potential buyers have a responsibility to prepare themselves. We have trouble controlling a salesman's pitch."

Last year, the research organization INFORM charged the Federal Trade Commission and several state governments with failing to adequately

regulate land sales and subdivisions. Colorado was singled out for giving consumers the least protection.

But the real problem, according to Chris Peterson of the Housing and Urban Development Department, "is that consumers continue to buy land sight unseen." He notes that the average complaint filed with his agency occurs four years after the purchase date.

The Interstate Land Sales Act, which Congress passed in 1968, is a disclosure law that requires sellers of more than 50 lots (any of which is under 5 acres), to register their land with HUD and to list all pertinent facts about the parcels.

The so-called "property report" contains the corporate charter, deeds,

mortgages and the developer's financial statement. Also included is information on the availability of utilities, water and sewage disposal systems, and plans for developing roads, streets and recreational facilities.

But what you get is what you see. HUD has no authority to approve or pass on the merits or value of the development. It does not inspect the lots. It does not verify the statements within the report.

The law does require the seller to give the report to a prospective buyer before—or at the time—a purchase agreement is signed.

Those who buy lots should remember that they have the right to void the contract if the property

report has not been registered with HUD. They also have the right to revoke the contract or agreement, if the report has not been given to them, at least 48 hours prior to the time of signing, by notifying the seller by midnight of the third business day.

Because of the regulatory limitations, Finger and other consumer protectors in suggest that before buying you ask these questions:

- Is there a strong chance the land may not appreciate in value?
- Are there certain restrictions placed on the resale of the land?
- What about open spaces?
- Enlightened planners attempt to leave 25 percent of land for parks and recreational facilities.
- What happens if you default?

Some developers will guarantee a refund minus a reasonable penalty. Others confiscate both your land and money.

— Are you guaranteed clear title to your deed once payments are completed? The answer may be no, unless the contract is recorded with the county in your name or the developer takes other steps to ensure you get the title.

— Is there enough water to supply the development once it's completed? Ask state and local planners, water companies and engineers whether the developer has clear legal rights to enough water—minimum of 150 gallons per person each day.

— Is your lot served by paved roads, central water and sewer systems and

other utilities? The contract and property report should spell out what services already are in place. Find out the exact cost of these items.

— Is your lot safe from natural disasters like floods and landslides? Sources like the National Flood Insurance Program, U.S. Soil Conservation Service, large property insurance companies, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Geological Survey may have some insights.

— Has the seller given you an itemized list of all extra charges beyond the lot price? Many sellers catch consumers off guard by tacking on such additional items as finance charges, special assessments, hidden taxes and improvement fees.



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# Graceful plants solve decorating woes

By JUDI MAIN  
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If you've ever endured a snowbelt winter it should be obvious to you why the plant business is thriving. Whether a spiny cactus or a lacy fern, plants remind the snowbound of sunlit days and warmer climates.

And they can do more than set the stage for dreams. Properly chosen, they are an inexpensive cure-all for decorating problems. In an endless variety of shapes and sizes, they can harmonize with any color or decorating scheme.

Maybe your goal is to hide or disguise an unsightly feature. A window draped with plants blocks the view of an alley without cutting off light. Small plants on glass shelves and hanging baskets from window frames or ceilings add dimension to your window garden.

Fill the hearth of an unused or inoperative fireplace with a bushy fern or a collection of sansevieria, grape ivy and aspidistra. Be sure the damper is closed to shut out drafts.

Charming old furniture may have not-to-charming features. Like water pipes. Modern buildings seem to sprout support columns with abandon. Both are disguised if papered or painted to match the surroundings, then covered with vining plants. Train monstera deliciosa, a pole or tier little pots of string of hearts from ceiling to floor.

Graceful plants have a softening effect when placed against the severe angles of modern architecture. Stairwells, empty corners and banks of plaster window sills are effectively camouflaged with greenery. Lighten the hard lines of heavy woodwork and soften the harsh lines of age-old furniture by flanking doorways and windows with scheffleras, palms or weeping figs.

Diminish the effect of a high ceiling by hanging bushy plants at staggered heights. Accentuate that same feature using a plant with strong vertical growth, like a soaring dracaena. If your dracaena doesn't soar to its proper heights, place it on a wooden cube painted a light color.

Dull rooms brighten when a specimen plant is the focal point. The waxy-leaved Ficus pandurata, a barrel of woolly cactus or a ponytail palm with a trunk like elephant skin are eye-catching substitutes for artwork or an expensive piece of furniture. If your budget confines the size of your purchase, pick three smaller versions of the same plant and display them on pedestals of different heights.

Plants need not be large to be impressive. One of my favorite plant arrangements was in a room with walls, carpeting and fabrics in dove, gray. The coffee table in the center of the room held a tray filled with a dozen pale lavender African violets.

Theatrical effects do not require masses of plants. Mirror the ceiling of

a tiny bathroom and hang a single basket of grape ivy. Its tendrils will soon form an umbrella of green in the humid atmosphere.

With so many varieties of plants on the market, how do you select ones with the form, size and texture that will complement your style?

First, consider the scale of a room. If you are decorating a large, high-ceilinged room, use tall plants with bold leaves and sturdy branches. A delicate fern would get lost here, but is more at home in a small room where space is at a premium.

Furnishings also dictate your choice of plants—White Boston ferns, Ficus benjamina and potted geraniums may complement the country look and traditional styles, the clean, simple lines of modern furnishings call for plants of equally prominent planes, angles and textures. A sprawling split-leaf philodendron, glossy-leaved dracaena or a twisting pencil cactus adds excitement to contemporary styles lacking ornate lines and carvings.

Oriental furniture commands plants whose color and trunk are in graceful proportion. A miniature grove of bamboo is an obvious choice but many other small-leaved bushes can be pruned to bare interesting branches. Azaleas, pittosporum, polyclas and the common jade plant make good mock bosons.

Wall treatments also affect the type of plants used in your home. Busy wallpapered plants with variegated leaves vie for attention. Choose a plant of solid green with leaves slightly larger than the pattern in the paper.

Multicolored leaves show off best when teamed with neutral walls. Rex begonias, caladiums, crotons and zebrias may highlight the color used in carpeting, fabric or other accessories. Foliage patterned in white creams is effective as a focal point against plain dark walls or in a grouping of solid green plants.

Most brightly colored leaves required good light to keep their vivid markings. When the colors begin to fade or new leaves reveal to green, it is time to move them to a brighter spot.

Dramatic displays and "armed" plants are for living rooms and master bedrooms where activity is minimal. A spiny cactus has no place in a room where children play or traffic is heavy. A tangle of tiny-leaved vines in a busy kitchen may become part of the salad and the foliage is likely to carry a film of grease. Humidity-loving plants are a chore if hung in a room filled with delicate fabrics but thrive in a bath, kitchen or laundry room where you can spritz them without fear of damaging walls or floors.

Containers must never upstage the

plants. Keep them simple. Fiberglass, plastic and glazed pottery in neutral tones — white, beige, gray, brown, dark blue and black — suit modern rooms. Baskets fit the country look and also give a light, airy quality to contemporary furnishings that play one texture against another. Clay pots add charm to informal rooms; elegant fabrics and woods require copper, brass and porcelain jardinières.

Having determined the type of plant an area requires, and the appropriate container you must be able to meet the light demands of that variety.

Many factors affect the amount of light in a room. If a window is sheltered by buildings, trees or roof overhangs, light intensity diminishes. If deciduous trees fill your yard during summer, you may find a south window much brighter in winter when leaves fall and the sun is lower in the sky.

Larger windows allow more light to fill a room than small ones, particularly if they are clean. Sidewalks, light stone buildings, water and snow reflect light. Flat white paint and mirrors also reflect light and thoughtful use of these materials in your home will increase the kinds of plants you can grow.

Artificial lights have revolutionized the field of interior landscaping for now areas that never have seen a ray of sun can become flourishing indoor gardens.

Fluorescent lighting is helpful in small areas like bookcases and counter tops. One warm white and one cool white tube set 6 inches apart provide adequate light for most plants if left on for a 16 to 18 hour period.

They are limited in use, however, because plants must be within 6 to 12 inches of the tubes to absorb maximum light, making them inefficient for lighting specimen plants, large displays and hanging baskets.

Incandescent plant bulbs are available, however, that supply sufficient light for maintaining foliage plants and even bring some into bloom. Use them in track lighting or in floor canisters to augment natural light and create dramatic settings for night-time entertaining. These lamps are more expensive to run than fluorescents, but offer unlimited opportunities for decorating with plants.

A plant will tell you when the light is wrong. Watch for signs of light starvation, which include weak, spindly growth and falling lower leaves. Signs of too much light are compact, brittle growth; failure to bloom and burn spots on the highest part of the leaf.

Remember that a rare, exotic, temperamental plant does not necessarily make a good home companion. The most durable varieties are usually the easiest to find, the cheapest in price and the most rewarding to raise.



Plants provide breath of spring

Dianze Hagaman/Times-News

# Properly installed thermal insulation good energy saving investment

By PAUL WALDORF  
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Any material that reduces the passage of heat through the walls, ceilings, floors or roof of a building is insulation. Insulation does not heat or cool, but it does restrict the flow of heat out of areas one is trying to keep warm or into areas one is trying to keep cool.

This article, compiled by Cornell University and the New York Energy Office, describes various types of insulation and their uses.

Thermal insulation is any one of a variety of materials designed and installed for the sole purpose of reducing heat conduction.

Fuel supplies are limited and expensive, so properly selected and correctly installed thermal insulation

is one of the best energy-saving investments a homeowner can make. It is a one-time investment and pays dividends in the form of reduced fuel bills.

A good thermal insulating material is dry, fire-resistant, economical, easy to install and, most important, contains many small pockets to trap air and resist heat conduction. R-value measures the resistance of insulation to heat passing through it.

The higher the R-value, the more effective the insulating material. For example, 1 inch of glass fiber insulation has an R-value equal to about 40 inches of concrete. Therefore, when purchasing insulation, always buy according to the R-value, not by thickness. Industry standards require that R-values be printed clearly on

insulation wrappers or containers.

Flexible materials include glass fiber or mineral wool batts or blankets. Batts are usually 4 feet long; blankets come in long rolls and are cut to length by the installer. Batts and blankets are commonly available in 15- and 23-inch widths to fit standard wood framing. They are sold with or without a kraft paper or foil vapor barrier. Both are flame- and moisture-resistant and are easy to install.

Loose-fill insulating materials are available in glass fiber, mineral wool, cellulose fiber and vermiculite. Loose fill is sold by the bag or bale. A vapor barrier should be added to keep moisture from the insulating materials. Loose fill can be poured between the

joists in an unfinished attic floor by the homeowner. It can be blown into an attic space or wall cavity by a contractor or by the homeowner with rented equipment. Loose fill is good to use above flat ceilings if joist spaces are irregular or obstructed. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for the amount required to meet the desired R-value.

Loose-fill glass fiber, vermiculite and mineral wool are fire-resistant.

Cellulose fiber is fire- and moisture-resistant, but its long-term properties are not known. High attic temperatures may vaporize fire-retardant chemicals. Cellulose fiber has about a 20 percent higher resistance to heat and conduction than glass fiber or mineral wool. This is an

important factor if space for insulation is limited.

Vermiculite has an R-value about 70 percent higher than that of glass fiber or mineral wool and can be poured into small or tight areas. It is commonly used to insulate masonry blocks.

Rigid board materials are used for the insulation of basement walls, the perimeter insulation of floor slabs and in construction. A thin sheet of rigid board insulation offers a high R-value. Extruded polystyrene and urethane need no vapor barrier; bead board and glass fiberboard do. To meet fire code requirements, all types of foamed plastic insulation must be covered with 1/2-inch gypsum board of its equivalent.

Foamed-in insulation includes sprayed-on urethane and urea formaldehyde. Because special equipment and skills are needed, a highly qualified insulation contractor should do the installation.

Foam insulation is a new technique and, to date, its effectiveness has been inconsistent. Urea formaldehyde shrinks 1 to 3 percent and is considered noncombustible. If urea formaldehyde is foamed into a structure when the outside temperature is below 55 degrees, it may not cure properly. Fumes from the material can then create strong odors in the home.

Sprayed-on urethane is combustible and is not permitted by some insurance companies.





Dear Abby

Sales pitch hits parents

By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR ABBY:** Our baby did two weeks after she was born. With the help of wonderful friends and relatives we made it through some rough days. However, we continue to have some upsetting problems.

We still get telephone calls from business people who want to sell us diaper services, insurance, baby furniture and other things for the "new baby." They talk a blue streak before I can get a word in edgewise to let them know that our baby died.

Two days after the funeral, a man with a big smile knocked on our door and gave us a sales pitch about taking pictures of the baby! I became hysterical.

These salespeople might be welcomed with open arms by parents of living children, but it tears people like us apart. It has been four months since we buried our precious angel, and we're still getting calls.

Even if this doesn't make your column, thanks for listening.

**—BOTHERED, BEREAVED PARENTS**  
**DEAR PARENTS:** Thanks for writing. I hope this reminds those who sell baby services to be less eager and more considerate.

**DEAR ABBY:** I live in a part of the country where it's warm or hot most of the time, and for this reason I often go barefoot.

My parents have a fit when they see me driving without shoes because they think it is unsafe. I can't see where driving shoeless has anything to do with safety. What do

you think?

**—LIKES TO DRIVE**  
**DEAR LIKES:** A bare foot is more apt to slip off the pedals than one with a shoe. So, when driving, put your best foot forward—and put a shoe on it!

**DEAR ABBY:** I go with a man who is never satisfied with the food in a restaurant.

No matter what Stan orders, he usually sends it back. It's either overcooked or undercooked, cold, smells "funny," or he just doesn't like the looks of it. It's embarrassing. He's never satisfied with the table they give us, and if the waiter isn't right there when he wants something, he complains to the manager. If the service isn't perfect, he leaves no tip!

He also carries one of those little battery-operated fans. If someone smokes near him, out comes the fan and blows the smoke back into the smoker's face!

I'm 22 and he's 29. He wants to marry me, but I'm not sure. What do you think?

**—HAVING DOUBTS**  
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MARY KIRKEBY



DR. RICHARD SKYRUM

...Clinicians for Filer event

Music clinic opens in Filer

TWIN FALLS — Mary Kirkeby of the Northwest Nazarene College and Dr. Richard Skyrum, chairman of the music department at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, will be the clinicians for the two day music clinic to be held in Filer beginning today.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Music Teachers Association, the master classes are to be held in the Filer studios of Mrs. Kelly Brantford and Mrs. Georgia Blalock beginning today at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday starting at 8 a.m.

Judging piano and woodwinds is Mrs. Carol Sue White of the Northwest Nazarene College. Mrs. Alan Pierce will conduct class examinations in technique and theory, with Jan Olson evaluating ear-training and music

terminology. Skyrum, who received his DMA in music education, music history and literature from University of Southern California, was selected as outstanding college educator in America—in 1971—and has written numerous articles and reviews for music periodicals.

Kirkeby attended Goethe Institute in Friben, Germany, and the Musik Akademie in Vienna, Austria. She has studied under Metropolitan Opera soprano, Phyllis Curtin, and Morag Noble at Trinity College of Music in London.

\$700 given by sorority to TF groups

TWIN FALLS — Sigma chapter of the Beta Sigma Sorority in Twin Falls has donated \$700 raised at the group's annual holiday flea market to three different local organizations.

Carol Lookingbill, chapter publicity chairman, said \$350 was given to the Child Development center, \$300 to the Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls and \$50 was donated to the Senior Citizens Center here.

The Senior Citizens plan on using their money to purchase recreational supplies, Mrs. Lookingbill said. The Easter Seal Center needs funds to remain open.

She said Ned Vaughn of the Child Development Center will notify the sorority as to what was purchased with the donation.

The sorority plans to hold the flea market again next winter around the first weekend in December. Last year's event was held in Robert Stuart Junior High School.

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Dr. Lamb

Oil won't cure megacolon

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

My 13-year-old daughter has had a problem with bowel movements since she was an infant. She sometimes only has one or two bowel movements a month.

A few years ago, the doctor had her take mineral oil at bedtime which didn't help. Recently he has had X-rays taken and the doctor said everything seems to be fine. He now has her taking mineral oil four times a day. As a result she has a bowel movement about twice a week.

I am very concerned about the statement on the mineral oil bottle that prolonged use can cause a dependency on laxatives. Should she continue taking mineral oil and is there anything else we can do for her?  
 Dear Reader,

Many people will be surprised at your story. It's probable that your daughter has a megacolon, which means nothing more than a very large colon. Some people are born with the problem. They lack the normal nerve fibers in the distal part of the colon and rectum.

Since they don't have normal contractions in the terminal portion of the colon, they don't have normal

bowel movements. In many of these instances the problem is treated surgically. The area of the colon that doesn't have any nerve fibers is removed and the rest of the colon is attached at that point. This removes the functional obstruction that the person was born with.

Most instances of megacolon are functional or developed later. Megacolon usually develops during bowel training. These people resist having a bowel movement and develop a large distended colon. Surgery is not indicated in these cases.

Mineral oil in large amounts is used for the condition that you describe. I'm personally not very fond of its use in this case or in other cases on a long-term basis. It doesn't correct the underlying problem. It can lead to chronic dependency in the same way that a person can become dependent on any form of laxative.

Aside from that, studies have shown that mineral oil is a foreign substance to the body. Some of it is absorbed and is treated as a foreign substance in the organs where it deposits. Also, there is always the danger that a small amount of mineral oil in the back of the throat when it is swallowed can be

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## Five youths earn eagle scout rank

TWIN FALLS — Five Twin Falls Boy Scouts have received Eagle Scout ranks in recent ceremonies.

New Eagle Scouts include James Brent Tomlinson, member of Post 67, Phillip Mead of Troop 66, Lloyd C. Casperson of Troop 79, David Groeger of Troop 67 and Craig R. Cook of Troop 159.

Mike Harrison, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Harrison. He is a senior in the Twin Falls High School and president of his Explorer Ski Post and of the high school Debate Club. He is also active in outdoor sports including sailing, swimming, hiking and skiing.

Phillip Mead, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mead, received his Eagle two weeks ago in ceremonies at the United Presbyterian Church. He is a member of Troop 66 and is a senior in the Twin Falls High School. He has also been active in the Outdoor Living Club and Youth Legislature.

Craig Cook, 13, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, and a member of Troop 159, sponsored by the 9th Ward LDS Church. He received his award during Feb. 9 Court of Honor ceremonies at the 9th LDS Ward Church. In addition to Scouting, he is active in choir in his school.

James Tomlinson and David Groeger are both members of Troop 67 of the United Methodist church. Scoutmaster Frank Mogensen said they are the 76th and 76th Eagles since he became Scoutmaster.

Groeger, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Groeger and is a sophomore at the Twin Falls High School. He is active in outdoor sports including skiing, snowmobiling, hiking, camping and hunting.

Tomlinson, 17, is a junior in the Twin Falls High School and active in music groups including choir and the Madrigals. He is also a guitarist and interested in winter sports, being an avid skier. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Tomlinson of Twin Falls. He is also a lecturer at Herrett's Museum.

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MIKE HARRISON



BRENT TOMLINSON

## Lamaze classes planned

TWIN FALLS — A seven-week course in Lamaze prepared childbirth classes for couples whose babies are due in May or June will be given at the Methodist Church in Kimberly beginning March 12 and 13.

Lamaze childbirth utilizes breathing and relaxation techniques to decrease the discomfort of labor. Husbands are given training to actively participate and be present for the birth and will be qualified as a "certified Labor Coach" at the end of the course.

The course also covers pregnancy comfort, nutrition, physiology and psychology of labor and delivery, nonconforming situations, medications, the hospital experience, and newborn care.

Instructor for the course is Joani McFarlane, a prepared childbirth instructor certified by the Childbirth Education Association of Los Angeles. The fee is \$30 plus a \$5 book deposit which can be refunded at the end of the course.

For more information, or for early registration to guarantee a spot, call Ms. McFarlane at 323-3742.

## Disco dance lessons set for March 5

TWIN FALLS — Disco Dance lessons for sixth through 12th graders will begin March 5 in Twin Falls, sponsored by the Ma Tre Val Council of Camp Fire.

The basics of popular dance and several basic Disco steps will be taught. The lessons are open to both boys and girls.

Lessons will be once a week with two different sessions each week: Session A on Monday and Session B on Tuesday. Each session will start at 4 p.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. Gigi Moss, a student of Beverly Hackney, will teach the classes.

The cost for these lessons will be \$8.50 per six week course. For more information, or to register, call the Ma Tre Val Council, 733-6214.

# Three report to governor

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls boys, Roger Cook, John Hayes and Lonnie Green, represented over 5,000 Scouts from the Snake River Area Council in the Annual "Report to the Governor" ceremonies at the State Capitol in Boise Feb. 9.

They were able to report their council has exceeded its goal of 4,500 boys who were enrolled by December 1978. Over 1,800 adults from all walks of life are registered in units, districts, and council operations and are

assisted by a staff of four professional Scouters.

In camping and high adventure activities over 200 Scouts have participated in last year's camp activities at Camp Bradley. More than 150 scouts and explorers have floated the White-water of the Malheur Park and Salmon River and over 100 Scouts and Explorers trekked the wilderness in the White Clends area. Eight new career and avocational specialty programs were started.

which were sponsored by businessmen and government agencies. The council has also received an "A" rating on the National Council Honor Roll.

The "Report to the Governor" ceremony was followed by a luncheon and pictures of the boys with the Governor. Cook, an Explorer and Eagle Scout, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Cook; Hayes, a Cub Scout, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes, and Green, a Boy Scout, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Green, all of Twin Falls.

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## Training course slated

TWIN FALLS — A four week class, "Training Foster Parents to Handle Lying and Stealing," will be conducted March 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare at 677 Piler Avenue.

The course will be taught by Dr. Fred McCabe, psychologist and clinical program director of the McAuley Home in Buhl.

Discussion topics will include: understanding why children tell lies and steal, understanding reactions to dishonesty, learning how to help children stop these behaviors, creating a home environment conducive to development of morality and conscience, and helping children progress in moral development.

The public is invited to attend the class free of charge, and baby sitting expenses incurred while attending will be reimbursed by the Idaho Foster Parents Association. For further information about the class, contact Erma Shropshire.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 733-1000.

## Organization set for abused women

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Resource Center will sponsor an organizational meeting to establish a Patterned Women's Advocacy Group Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Community Action Agency on 260 Second St. E.

Plans include providing shelter and counseling for abused women and their children, and giving community education on this issue.

"This meeting is the first step," stated Jeanne Ahmanson, coordinator. "We need all the interest and support we can get in order to make this happen."

All interested persons are welcome. For more information call 733-8955 or 734-7834.

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|                    |              |
|--------------------|--------------|
| <b>NORTH</b> 2-3-A |              |
| ♠ 10               | ♥ 7 5 4      |
| ♦ A 8 6 5          | ♣ 10 3       |
| ♦ A K 8 4          | ♣ J 10 7 6 2 |
| ♦ A Q 6            | ♣ 10 7       |
| <b>WEST</b>        |              |
| ♠ K J 3 2          | ♥ 10 3       |
| ♦ J 7 2            | ♣ J 10 7 6 2 |
| ♦ 5                | ♣ 10 7       |
| ♦ 8 4 3            | ♣ 10 7       |
| <b>EAST</b>        |              |
| ♠ 7 5 4            | ♥ 10 3       |
| ♦ J 10 7 6 2       | ♣ 10 7       |
| ♦ 8 4 3            | ♣ 10 7       |
| <b>SOUTH</b>       |              |
| ♠ A Q 6            | ♥ A 4        |
| ♦ A 8 6 5          | ♣ Q 9 3      |
| ♦ K J 9 2          | ♣ K J 9 2    |

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

West North East South  
Pass 7 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

to lead fourth best of his longest and strongest suit against notrump and opened the deuce of spades. Dummy's 10 held the trick and South was in business. All he needed was to collect four tricks in either red suit and he was home.

This was a high-level game and South did not visualize a squeeze, but he did stumble into one. He started with diamonds and cashed his tops while West chucked a couple of little clubs. Then he decided to run the good clubs. West had to make two discards. The first was easy — a low spade. The second was not so easy. He had to chuck a heart and South had his 13th trick.

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You hold: 2-3-B  
♦ A K Q J 8 7  
♦ A 6 3 2  
♦ 7

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## Special Events

### Twin Falls

Karen Attix, San Francisco-based dancer and choreographer, will perform today at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust at noon and in the *lounatin area* of the Blue Lakes Mall at 3:30 p.m. She will be presented in concert Sunday, Feb. 25, at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2.30 for general admission and \$1 for students and will be available at the door. CSI students will be admitted free.

"Friday Night Live" features Mark Miller, photographer and lifelong collector of wild plants, who will speak on "Edible Wild Plants" at 7 p.m. at Book Magic, 121 2nd Ave. E. The program is sponsored by Book Magic and Open Space. Admission is \$1 and reservations are advised as seating is limited. For more information and reservations call 734-8033.

Boise artist Maureen Boyle's works are on exhibit at The Outpost Gallery (Blommer Arts) through February. She offers a selection of palette knife paintings in acrylics and oils, along with mono prints, batik and soft material art.

The College of Southern Idaho's Drama Department will present an evening of three one-act plays tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Theater 119 of the Fine Arts Center. The plays will be "The Still Alarm" by George S. Kaufman; "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," by George Bernard Shaw; and "Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer," by Jason Miller. Tickets are on sale at the CSI bookstore or by calling 733-9554, ext. 224 or 258 for reservations. General admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. High school students, CSI students and faculty, and senior citizens with Golden Eagle cards.

The College of Southern Idaho Art Department is sponsoring "Fiber: 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 Bradford, Lia Cook, Kiyomi Iwata, Gyongyi Lakey, Helene Pancoast, 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, ext. 260.

Jerome High School Varsity Chorus and the College of Southern Idaho's Chorus will jointly perform Schubert's "Mass in G" Monday, Feb. 26, in CSI's Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Mary Kirkeby directs the Jerome chorus and Gary Kirkeby directs the CSI group. Accompanying the performance will be Jed Moss, a junior at Jerome High School, on the piano and CSI staff member Helen Connolly on the organ. Andy Scheubring, music director in the Shoshone School District, will join Mr. and Mrs. Kirkeby in the solo. Also appearing on the program will be a CSI chamber singers group who will perform several Renaissance selections. Jerome High School Choralists will also perform various works, including a madrigal by Thomas Morley. The performance is open to the public and is free of charge.

### Sun Valley

Local auditions for the 20th Century Fox movie, "Swan Song," to be filmed in Ketchum and Sun

## On the Cover

Athlete gives his all as he stretch, stretch, stretches those muscles for greater flexibility and resiliency during Karen Attix' recent informance with College of Southern Idaho athletes. See the story on page 4. (Times-News by Dianne Hagaman.)

Valley, will be held Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the Sun Valley Lodge. Small speaking roles and parts as extras are available for locals. Speaking roles include: parts for six men, ages 35 to 50, to play successful business men involved in the ski industry; a good character part for a man in his mid-forties to play a strong, dominating ski shop owner; and a part for a man, age 30 to 50, to play an explosive Olympic coach. The movie, about an ex-Olympic skier who returns to his hometown to compete on the pro circuit, will star David Soul, of TV's "Starsky and Hutch," as Jessie Swan.

The Boise Philharmonic Orchestra performs in concert tonight at the Sun Valley Opera House at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Center Gallery on the mall.

The Sun Valley Center Gallery is featuring Reid Ozaki's "Porcelain Ceramics" and Kathy Wren's "Watercolors" through March 11. The gallery is open from 7-9:30 p.m. daily.

Sun Valley Center's Photography Department will offer a workshop with Roger Merthin for intermediate and advanced photographers Feb. 23 through Feb. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuition is \$75 and lab fee is \$25. For more information contact the Center registrar, 622-9371.

Roger Merthin will give a visual arts lecture on theories of photography March 1 at the Community School from 7-9 p.m.

## Music

### Twin Falls

Alley, The Southern Blend, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Blue Lakes Inn, Ben Crocker, contemporary music, through Feb. 24; Sunnyside, contemporary music, Feb. 26 through March 17, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Countdown, disco dancing.  
Disco Deck, disco dancing for teenagers.  
Holiday Inn, Billy Jo and Love 'n Stuff, rock disco, through March 3, nightly, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Sandpiper, Spike and John, country rock, through March 3.

Turf Club, Tarwater, country rock, through Feb. 24; Starcast, Feb. 25 through March 3.  
Brand Lounge, Sweet Country Air, Friday and Saturday.

### Bliss

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

### Buhl

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

### Burley-Rupert

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

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

Ponderosa Inn, Breakway, modern country, in the Bonanza Lounge, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday, through Feb. 24; Southern Blend, Kentucky music, starting Feb. 25.

Barn Lounge, Solaris, rock, through March 3.

### Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

### Hagerman

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

### Hansen-Kimberly

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.

The Nuggett, The Tradesmen, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Hazelton

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

## Jackpot

Cactus Pete's David Rogers, through March 4. Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Sandra Kaye, contemporary, through Feb. 25; Ruben and Wanda, Feb. 27 through March 11.

## 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 Slavey's, Jubal, rock, latin rock and country, Friday and Saturday; Live Wire Choir, Feb. 27, one night only; Montana, starting Feb. 28, 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

Nebaska Bar, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

## Sun Valley

Duchin Room, Joe Foss 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 Bob Dylan from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on 1450 KEEF.

Hear all the news of the Magic Valley and Idaho, along with weather, world news and sports Mondays through Saturdays at 7:05 in the morning and at 5:05 p.m. for the afternoon update on 1450 KEEF.

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

"Sunday Morning at the Symphony on EZ 95" is presented Sundays at 9 a.m. on KEJZ (95.7 FM).

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Maureen Boyle's acrylic painting titled 'Snowstorm'

# Boise artist exhibits works

**TWIN FALLS** — The Outpost Gallery (Blommer Arts) is presenting the works of Boise artist Maureen Boyle through February.

Her work ranges from palette knife paintings in acrylics and oils to mono prints, batik and soft material art.

Mrs. Boyle is the mother of three children and didn't begin her painting career until her children were partially grown. She studied the arts at the Anchorage Community College in Alaska and at workshops in Cheyenne, Wyo.

and Lawrence, Kansas. Her paintings are hung in The Anchorage Historical and Fine Art Museum, Gallery 85, in Billings, Mont.; The Potato Gallery, Sun Valley; Tuesday's Child, Boise, and The Blue Heron Gallery, in Tacoma, Wash.

Her works are hung along with those of Nancy Stonington, Marilyn La Croix, William Reed and Brian Schreiner at The Outpost Gallery, located in Blommer Arts, 117 Main Ave. E., open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

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Karen Attix conveys a sharpened awareness of everyday movements during her informances

# Sowing the seeds of modern dance

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—What do College of Southern Idaho baseball players and drama students have in common with members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and the O'Leary Junior High School drill team?

They all recently had an unusual lesson in movement and modern dance.

Each of these groups had the good fortune this week to watch and work with dancer and choreographer Karen Attix. The San Francisco-based modern dancer has spent three weeks this February in residence in the Magic Valley.

During two weeks in early February in the Wood River Valley and this past week in Twin Falls and Burley, Ms. Attix has traveled about giving a series of workshops, informances (a combination of conversations and performances designed to let audiences know more about her work), and special dance recitals.

The aim of her residency was to teach the Magic Valley about dance and what dancers do. Her stay in Idaho is made possible by a national arts organization called Affiliate Artists Inc., a non-profit organization which tries to bridge the gap between artists and their audiences.

Imagine the slim and graceful

dancer before a gymnasium full of husky athletes dressed in gym shorts and sweat gear. As improbable as the scene may sound, it occurred on Wednesday when Ms. Attix led a stretching workshop for the CSI baseball team.

Three weeks earlier, she led a group of Blaine County skiers through a similar workshop, teaching them how dancers limber up before setting foot on the dance floor.

More than 35 of Coach Jim Walker's players, joined by about 15 women from a college dance class, sat on the CSI gymnasium floor this week and stretched everything from their necks and legs to their backs and stomachs.

"I'm like the rest of you," said the well-disciplined dancer, as she began the 45-minute stretching session. "I'm an athlete and I have to stretch every day."

Less than two hours later she was back in dance tights and leading an informance for a college drama class. Here she combined informal discussion with some solo dance numbers to give the drama students a glimpse into her non-verbal art.

On Thursday the dancer/choreographer led a workshop for the girls on the O'Leary Junior High School drill team and later presented another informance for the Twin Falls

Kiwanis Club.

At noon today, she will perform in the lobby of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and then at 3:30 p.m. she'll give another demonstration in the fountain area at the Blue Lakes Mall.

Her busy schedule continues through Saturday with a modern dance class for young Magic Valley dance students at the Episcopal Church, and her residency culminates Sunday when she will present a special dance concert at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Ms. Attix is single-handedly turning on the Magic Valley to her art—the art of modern dance.

It is all part of the Affiliate Artists Residency Program. Based in New York City, Affiliate Artists Inc. was established in 1966. The program aims to provide career opportunities for the country's finest young performers, create new audiences for the arts and foster a broad network of national support for the performing arts.

Idaho is one of the beneficiaries of the Affiliate Artists program this year. In addition to the Magic Valley residencies, Ms. Attix will also spend time in Boise and Pocatello, where she will again present herself and her work to the local communities.

The San Francisco dancer and choreographer reaches a wide range of citizens during a typical

residency. Her informances have taken her into places as diverse as elementary schools, senior citizen centers and prisons.

No matter whom she speaks with or performs for, the end is the same: to teach them something about modern dance and how it can relate to them.

"It is abstract," Ms. Attix admits about dance. "But, the fact that we all move is essential." Movement is a common denominator among all people, she says. And since dance is movement, it is therefore personal. It conveys character, feeling and almost everything that language conveys. Dance is a natural language—a language of movement.

When she presents an informance, Ms. Attix uses sports, art, language and anything else to help an audience relate to her dances. She's learned to be quick on her feet as a teacher as well as a performer. While giving a workshop this week in Burley, her audience contained several Spanish-speaking students. To answer their questions, she simply shifted the conversation into Spanish, which she learned while working in the Peace Corps in Venezuela.

"The way you're sitting," she quickly pointed out to the CSI drama students, "...that movement in and of itself is drama

without having anything else laid on it."

"You can convey so much without the voice," she added, "just in terms of posture or the way you carry yourself across the stage."

And she then proved what she said by performing a dance while sitting in a chair. It was a study of shapes in space; set to music and placed in time.

"That's my instrument: space," she says. "A dancer deals with space... We try to explore space as an abstract issue in time."

The ebb and flow of movement in a modern dance may seem abstract to some but Ms. Attix is optimistic anyone can learn to respond to it.

"We're a visual generation because of television," she notes, "and we're sports-minded, and if we go from the known to the unknown, we can understand dance."

Her advice to someone who wants to watch dance is simple: "Open your eyes and realize there are no rules. Look at nature. She is really the greatest artist."

After opening one's eyes to nature and her movement, one might look this Sunday to Ms. Attix when she performs at CSI. She is helping the community open its eyes to an art form not often seen in the Magic Valley.

# Movies & Music



## As Time Drags 'Moment by Moment'

By **SHELLY KINZEL**  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Many films don't live up to your expectations, but when a flop stars two of your favorite performers it is doubly disappointing. This is the sad case of "Moment by Moment," which opened last night at the Twin Cinema.

Starring Lily Tomlin and John Travolta, this movie about a brief affair between a frustrated Beverly Hills housewife and a young street kid may well be one of the season's worst. And it's really too bad, because I think what writer-director Jane Wagner had in mind was a potentially interesting idea. She apparently hoped to

create a story about two people with vastly different lifestyles who share a meaningful experience. What emerges instead is an endlessly banal screenplay about two unimpressive characters.

A major weakness is the lack of definition in Ms. Tomlin's role. Trisha Rawlings is a bored society matron who is having a marital crisis — her husband is seeing a younger woman. When she encounters Strip (John Travolta), a young drifter who once parked cars for her at a party, she is suspicious and cool. Nevertheless, he doggedly follows her to her beach house. Although obviously attracted to his sensuality, she remains aloof. Only after his best

friend is killed several days later does she open herself to his tenderness and vulnerability.

The rest of the movie is a series of passionate love-making scenes interrupted by dull conversations which all lead to a predictable conclusion. Trish's sexual longings have been reawakened and her desirability reaffirmed, but what does it all mean? who is this woman beneath her Gucci exterior; what does she think and feel? Aside from emitting amorous sighs, she says almost nothing about herself.

Even Tomlin's naturally expressive voice seems strangely monotonous, her wonderfully animated face vacuous and

unchanging. An unusually intuitive and sensitive actress, she simply isn't given enough raw material to work with. She appears uncomfortable, struggling to find an essence which the writer has not provided.

Travolta's task is somewhat easier. At least Strip is more fully delineated. We learn something about his background, his homelife, his yearnings and need for acceptance. Moreover, the role is yet another extension of one which Travolta has made famous — the outwardly macho-inwardly gentle street kid. His portrayal is honest and, at times, genuinely touching, but still the character has nowhere to go.

I remember that the initial promotion of this feature contained much hullabaloo about role reversal. Finally, a film would daringly explore a relationship in which the woman is the sexual aggressor and the man is open and vulnerable. What else would you expect in an affair between a frustrated older woman and a young boy, especially when the woman is sophisticated and the boy mor is this the first time that a young man has been seduced and abandoned on the screen.

"Moment by Moment" is a monumental waste of effort and talent. Tomlin and Travolta fans should refrain from viewing this embarrassing fiasco.

## The Met fetes mezzo Marilyn Horne's career

By **BYRON BELT**  
Newsweek News Service

**NEW YORK** — When the New York Metropolitan Opera broadcasts its new production of Verdi's "Don Carlo" over the entire Texaco-Met radio network Feb. 24, the event will mark a national celebration of the 25th anniversary of mezzo Marilyn Horne's debut.

From a small Los Angeles performance in Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" in 1954 to international acclaim today, she has been one of the era's most unusual and spectacular singers.

Along with sopranos Maria Callas, Joan Sutherland, Montserrat Caballe and Beverly Sills, Marilyn Horne has been a leading luminary in the revival of early 19th-century bel canto opera.

While her famous chesty low notes and thrilling, soprano-like top have won millions of fans in Rossini, Bellini and Donizetti, the mezzo is not at all content to be known only as a sensational singer of bravura music designed almost exclusively to show off the voice.

The singer clearly enjoys vocal challenges — witness her amazing virtuosity in a recent RCA recording of Vivaldi's "Orlando Furioso." But they are only part of the joy of singing, the radiant, creamy-complexioned singer noted during a recent discussion in her Central Park West Manhattan apartment. "Song is the basis of my career," Miss Horne said, and, possibly noting my surprise, went on to note that the personal interaction between artist and

audience possible in recitals made them particularly important to her musical and personal satisfaction.

"I could sing Rossini operas every night of the year, were I to answer all requests from managements. I would, however, die of boredom. One cannot rest on past laurels, one always has to step forward. For me, a balance of recitals, concerts with orchestra, and opera is absolutely essential, as each has special rewards."

Her role as Eboli in the Met's new "Don Carlo" is a first for the mezzo, who feels she is "one of the lucky ones — I've had so many of my heart's desires." Among the roles she would still like to tackle on stage is a "pants" role in Rossini's "La Donna del Lago," Charlotte in Massenet's

"Werther" and Delliha in Saint-Saens's "Samson and Delliha."

The three desired roles demonstrate the versatility and tastes of the artist. The Rossini is a show-off show-stopper role for coloratura mezzo; and Delliha a real contralto challenge, rarely properly cast in our generation.

Miss Horne will be heard here in "Don Carlo" with Renata Scotta, Giuseppe Giacomini, James Morris, Sherrill Milnes and Nicolai

Ghlaurov, with Met music director James Levine conducting.

European engagements include a Verona revival of the Vivaldi "Orlando Furioso," appearances in Zurich, La Scala, Munich and Florence, and a repeat of Eboli for the Salzburg Festival, under Herbert von Karajan.

Marilyn Horne feels that she is just in her prime, and her adoring audiences obviously agree.

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# Bringing radio into the country

By HANS FANTEL  
 N.Y. Times Service  
**NEW YORK** — "All they ever ask is 'How many watts?'" They don't care about the rest." The speaker is a salesman at a plush New York audio shop where, as the petulant points out, one might expect the customers to be more discerning. Power, it seems, is the only specification his clients want for stereo receivers.

But they may be rash in assuming they "don't care" about anything else. More likely, customers are diffident about other performance factors simply because they don't know what they signify. So, naturally, the salesman admits, so many will compare distortion ratings, which are really a more important consideration than power for assessing musical fidelity. But hardly ever do customers display any interest in the specifications of the FM tuner that makes up part of a stereo receiver.

Given the fact that the typical listener spends more time at the radio than playing his own records or tapes, this neglect of tuner capabilities seems paradoxical. Still, even to fairly well-informed audio fans the meaning of such tuner terms as quieting sensitivity and alternate channel selectivity is often nebulous. Yet it is just these attributes — usually ignored — that determine the suitability of a receiver for the geographic location of the listener's home.

Suppose you live in the outer suburbs or a rural region 50 miles or more from the FM stations you want to hear. In that case, you will certainly need a good, well-tuned receiver to make the most of whatever feeble fraction of the transmitted signal manages to straggle out to your remote lair. Even so, the FM sensitivity typically found in low-cost receivers might not suffice for clear reception, and the sound from your favored but far-away stations might emerge fuzzy,

struggling against obtrusive background noise. In such situations, greater FM sensitivity might well make the difference between pleasure and frustration.

Sensitivity is stated in the specs as a certain number of microvolts (abbreviated  $\mu v$ ) indicating the minimum strength incoming signals must have for adequate reception. The lower number thus means the higher sensitivity, or — as they used to say around the Bauhaus — "less is more." For example, a tuner with a 3  $\mu v$  rating is more sensitive than a tuner with a 5  $\mu v$  rating.

To make matters even more convoluted, there are at least two rating standards for tuner sensitivity. One is called "IHF usable sensitivity," which states the number of microvolts necessary to assure 30 db "quieting" — that is, the signal strength needed to make the received program override the background noise by 30 decibels. This, however, is not a sufficient

margin and still leaves a lot of noise and distortion. A more stringent standard has lately gained wide acceptance that rates FM sensitivity for a more comfortable signal-to-noise ratio of 50 db. This is usually listed as "50 db quieting" in the specs.

In a typical low-cost receiver selling for about \$200, you might find the 50-db quieting sensitivity to be around 4  $\mu v$ , which suffices if you live in an urban area fairly close to the FM transmitters you want to hear. Out in the suburbs you would do better with a sensitivity rating of perhaps 3.5  $\mu v$ , typically found in receivers in the \$300-\$350 bracket. In the outer reaches of FM coverage, you might need a highly sensitive receiver rated anywhere from 2.0  $\mu v$  to as high as 2.3  $\mu v$  for 50 db quieting, which is about as good as they come.

Such extremely sensitive tuners are usually provided only with the most powerful and elaborate re-

ceivers, and while you may need the high sensitivity in your particular locale, you might not need all that amplifier power or elaboration of controls found among top receivers in the \$700-plus range. In that case, you would do better to forgo a receiver and pick instead a separate amplifier and tuner. This will allow you to choose a highly sensitive tuner but combine it with an amplifier of modest wattage. That way, you might save considerable money and still get all the performance factors to meet your particular requirements.

Living out in the country, roughly equidistant from several larger cities, you might find FM signals from these different towns impinging on your set and crowding a particular segment of your dial. This often makes it difficult to separate individual stations from one another.

The tuner attribute — design to cope with this predicament, is

called alternate-channel selectivity. This performance factor measures the tuner's ability to isolate a single station from the pack. Like most things, it too improves with price, ranging from about 50 db in the lower brackets to 90 db in luxury models. The figure denotes the loudness difference between two (hypothetical) stations coming in with equal strength on neighboring frequencies. The 30 db difference between typical high and low ratings might make a "difficult" station either listenable or unlistenable in a given locality.

Since FM reception depends greatly on local conditions — surrounding buildings, hills and other aspects of the terrain — one can't predict exactly how a certain receiver or tuner will perform in your home. If reception in your area is beset by serious problems that even a good roof antenna cannot reliably surmount, you should arrange with your audio dealer for a home test.



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# Gossip

**By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN**  
**SECOND CHOICE:** Candice Bergen is being honored this week as "Woman of the Year" by Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club—but she wasn't first choice. It seems Barbra Streisand got the nod originally. And even though alumna Jack Lemmon asked her, Barbra said she was busy shooting and just couldn't spare the time. The club has been putting on an annual musical review for 130 years. The show will run until March 21 at Harvard and then play for three days at New York City's Barblzon Theater.

**Q:** When is Cary Grant going to write his autobiography? — Y.C., Atlanta.

**A:** Publishers would fall all over themselves for even the mildest Grant confessional, but Cary just says he doesn't have the time or the inclination to write such a book. Cary has noted that Sophia Loren in her upcoming tome writes about her romance with him some years back. It's okay for a woman to kiss and tell but not for a man, he says. So Cary, who turned 75 in January, passes on his autobiog. at least for now.

**Q:** I was a big fan of those Billy Jack movies that Tom Laughlin made a few years ago, which depicted the western hero using his guns to fight crime and corruption. Wasn't there supposed to be more in that series? — E.L., Sarasota, Fla.

**A:** Laughlin at one time envisioned a whole slew of Billy Jack vehicles, taking his righteous hero all sorts of places. But he quit after "Billy Jack Goes to Washington." Now word is he'll play a priest fighting child pornography and prostitution in a movie called "The Commitments." Perhaps Billy Jack hasn't changed his commitments but only his costume.

**POOR LITTLE RICH BOY:** The ultra-rich Aga Khan may have to travel just like you and me now that the Shah of Iran has gone into exile. K, as he's known to friends, has been traveling on an Iranian diplomatic passport thanks to his pal the shah. This means no going through customs, immunity from police and even certain tax advantages. But all this may be over soon as his special passport is pulled by whoever comes to power in Iran.



**CARY GRANT**  
 ... censored kisses

**Q:** I'm betting on Jon Voight to win an Oscar for "Coming Home." Is there anything new coming up? — R.P., San Francisco.

**A:** The big talk is that Voight may get to play the plump Papa Hemingway role in the movie version of Mary Hemingway's book, "How It Was." This will center on Mary's life with Hemingway in Cuba.

**SHOWVINISM:** A story making the Broadway rounds concerns the legendary star of a stage comedy and his equally famous leading lady. The elderly actor, who portrays a chap reunited with his youthful flame after several decades, has reportedly been telling friends, "Can you imagine—a me—waiting 50 years for a woman who looks like that?" (Irony is that this once-dashing actor has turned ageless and rather bald; while his agent co-star has retained her glamorous image and today looks glamorous.)

**Q:** Watching Lauren Bacall guest on a TV talk show just the other day, I heard the host declare that this actress became a Hollywood legend only after her marriage to Humphrey Bogart. I've heard this assessment from other interviewees as well. Is this a fair appraisal of Bacall's career? — T.M., Boston.

**A:** It's just not true. Although marriage to Bogey undeniably enhanced her image, Lauren Bacall earned her legendary status strictly by virtue of her own achievements and personal magnetism. Here's the proof: All three of Bogart's previous wives, Helen Mencken, Mary Phillips and Mayo Methot, were actresses of varying degrees of success. If simply being Mrs. Bogart were a sure key to becoming a legend, then the trio would have been guaranteed superstars. Yet, none ever made it close to success. It was only after her marriage to the actor and special luck, Nuff said.

**Q:** I understand Tyronne Power is in for some rough treatment in a book by a film biographer. Can this be true? — M.V., Hamilton, Ohio.

**A:** We don't know whether or not it is going to be rough but "The Secret Life of Tyronne Power" by Hector Arce is due out in May and we're told it will include some juicy stuff. Most sensational, however, will be the assertion that Power, while regarded as—the ultimate in romantic macho, was a bisexual who maintained secret relationships with other men.

**Q:** I read a lot about Butterfly McQueen a year ago—the actress who played the part of the giddy slave girl in "Gone With the Wind." What is she doing these days? — L.B., St. Louis.

**A:** Butterfly, who is 65, keeps busy today singing and chatting nightclub appearances. She's put on some weight but she's still got that high-pitched flighty voice—which seems to delight audiences. Her real first name, by the way, is Thelma.

**Q:** I'm elated that my favorite, Walter Matthau, is slated to appear in a new movie, "Little Miss Marker." Is this a re-do of the picture that helped put Shirley Temple over the top and, if so, who's going to re-create her little girl role for this first and long-due remake? — T.G., Toledo, Ohio.

**A:** Actually, Matthew's new movie, which also stars Julie Andrews, marks the third remake of this flavorful Damon Runyon yarn—all about a bookie who acquires a lot as a "marker" in payment of a gambling debt. The famed original, co-starring Shirley and Adolphe Menjou, was released in 1934. Bob Hope and Lucille Ball shared the spotlight in "Sorrowful Jones" a solo-1949 remake. In 1963 it was "Forty Pounds of Trouble" with Tony Curtis and Suzanne Pleshette. Mary Jane Sanders was the child actress. In this latest version, it's a cliché that the picture will be pivoted more toward Walter's characterization, Sorrowful Jones. So far, no one has been picked for the Miss Marker role.

**Q:** George Scott keeps saying he'll retire soon as an actor. Does he really mean it? — S.L., White Plains, N.Y.

**A:** George, who is 51, regularly claims he's going to retire, but doesn't count on it. He has at least two projects on his agenda and is currently playing a long-haired character in the horror movie, "The Changeling," now in production. Writing and directing movies have always attracted Scott, who says he wants to do both. Wife Trish Van Devere is also planning a behind-the-camera future—as a producer without George.

**ANOTHER OSCAR?** Word from insiders on the film "China Syndrome" is that Jack Lemmon may be on his way to netting his third Oscar. They say he's just that good. And being good is something that comes naturally to Lemmon. When he left the Broadway stage run of "Tribute" awhile back nobody wanted to take over the part and so the production closed. There was no one around who felt he could succeed him. Lemmon is making plans to take "Tribute" to Los Angeles later this year and maybe later in London.



**TYRONE POWER**  
 ... a real big guy?

**Q:** I know old Joe Kennedy was a multi-millionaire and left all his children well fixed. But what about the grandchildren—will they be multi-millionaires, too? — C.P., Miami.

**A:** Not very likely unless the grandchildren have inherited some of their late grandfather's business acumen. Kennedy left most of his estate to a foundation for the mentally retarded. He said in his will: "Having provided during my lifetime for my children and grandchildren... I intentionally omit to make any further provision for any of them." The children are well-fixed through their parents and a number of trust funds but nothing in the multi-millionaire category. Kennedy died in 1969.

**Q:** Four members of the MacRea family are in show business, Sheila, Heather and Meredith, and I wonder what became of Gordon, my favorite MacRea. — J.M., Boston.

**A:** Gordon has been quite busy on the nightclub, stock and dinner-theater circuit, even though he hasn't exactly been all over the tube and hasn't made a movie for 22 years. He was recently in a road tour of the musical, "Shenandoah." We're going to see more of Gordon on the big screen: He has a dramatic role in "The Pilot," a movie Cliff Robertson is directing and starring in. It's a welcome return.

**Q:** We hear Sean Connery plays an out-and-out villain in his latest movie. Isn't that something of a departure for him? — R.F., Indianapolis.

**A:** A lot of actors prefer to play villains because often they're more interesting than the good guys. But Sean's role in Richard Lester's "Cuba" falls somewhere in between—He portrays a British mercenary dispatched to pre-Castro Cuba to help the troops of dictator Batista. He falls for a young woman, played by Brooke Adams (the knockout in "Days of Heaven" and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers") who has different views on the coming revolution. How it all winds up is still a mystery because the producers are trying to decide between two endings—one with Sean remaining in Cuba with Brooke; the other, with Sean taking a powder.

**Q:** Is Yul Brynner as tussy offstage as he's reputed to be? I hear he can be pretty difficult at times. — T.A., Saddle Brook, N.J.

**A:** Yul is a pretty exacting fellow in his professional life. The "King and I" star expects regal treatment—backstage, and because of his enormous talent and clout, gets it. But sometimes problems crop up. Before "The King and I" left Broadway for the road, management had trouble hiring a wardrobe assistant for Yul because of his hard-to-get-on-with reputation. But they eventually found somebody. Management has no complaints—as long as Yul's show—"The King"—is a big moneymaker.

**Q:** Are Burt Reynolds and Sally Field still an item? — O.P., Nizgira Falls, N.Y.

**A:** It looks that way. Sally and Burt are close as ever. After completing her latest movie, "Florida, Rae," Sally flew down to Florida to star in a stage show at Burt's dinner theater there. Burt himself took a break from his latest movie, "Starting Over," to catch Sally's performance. In March, both Sally and Burt will co-star in a stage production of "The Rat Patrol." So, despite those rumors about Burt's supposed fling with Candice Bergen, it's still sunny weather for him and Sally.

**NO LEAFLETS:** Vanessa Redgrave often mixes politics and showbiz—like the films she's passed out leaflets breaks on the set of the film, "Yanks." But now she's making another movie, "Bear Island," and part of the shooting is aboard a Russian ship. According to our spies, Vanessa doesn't even discuss politics with the crew and she hasn't distributed any leaflets. Wonder why.

Get a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.

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# 'Playboy' rears head above America

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**REACHING FOR PARADISE**  
 The Playboy Vision of America  
 By Thomas M. Weyr 284 pages  
 Times Books, \$12.50.

Let us first confess an ignorance. Where the reviewer works and plays, they don't read Playboy magazine. Or if they do, they keep it hidden under stacks of The New Yorker or The Atlantic Monthly. He has never noticed it lying around the waiting room of his dentist's shop, and if he did he would pick up Sports Illustrated instead. His fantasies run this way instead. That perhaps he is too much of a 1940's child to be caught looking at skin. Perhaps he disapproves of the reification of women; perhaps he is simply a snob.

If you were to remind him of all the good writers — from Cheever to Mailer to Nabokov — that have been sandwichee'd in between the skin, he would say that he respected their right to seek a better wage as well as the freedom of expression denied to them in The New Yorker and The Atlantic Monthly — but skin is skin. If you argued that the skin was sandwichee'd in between the writers, he

would tell you about a young woman he once knew and respected whose work of fiction was accepted only under the condition that it be bylined with her initials.

Now into the reviewer's web flys "Reaching for Paradise," The Playboy Vision of America by a veteran journalist named Thomas Weyr, and it seems like fun. True, there are no pictures, but there is a lot else. The story of a great business enterprise, which in 1973 was ranked by Fortune magazine the second largest in the nation, growing out of one man's dream and the layout of his kitchen table. Irresistible, especially if you enjoy capitalisms. The mixture of executive titles, politics; the Chicago squares; against the New York elites in the shootout over the corpse of Show Business Illustrated; the search for a successor to A.G. Spectorsky, editor, and the bleeding throat of those who were not appointed. Exciting if you can stand the sight of teal ink.

And all the put-downs: Leland Trilling to Spectorsky, when asked for his opinion whether or not Spectorsky would be selling out if he accepted the offer of Hugh

Hefner, the publisher of Playboy's editorship: "You have nothing to sell out." Harvey Cox, Benjamin DeMott, Roy May, Gloria Steinem and Germaine Greer to the American public when asked over the years by various magazine and book editors, television and show hosts and Playboy itself for their opinions of the magazine: It is "antisexual," "intellectually barren," "schizoid," "boyish, undeveloped, antisensual, vicarious... sad" and "awful." "Bizarre, if you happen to disapprove of Playboy."

But hold it. What's this? A certain uneasiness creeping over the reviewer as he discovers missing pieces falling into place? Gradually, reading Weyr's detailed history of Playboy's first 25 years, he becomes aware of how much of what the magazine ordered — gadgets like wall-to-wall stereo, writers like Alex Haley and Avlin Polner — he had been consuming over the years without knowing what they were first promoted by Playboy. Wasn't it possible, then, that Playboy had succeeded in its corollary intention, which was to teach the generations growing up after

World War II how to spend their newly acquired time and money? The shocks of recognition in "Reaching for Paradise" are the number of times he mumbled to himself, "Oh, so that's where it (he, she) got started!" — suggested that it had.

As for the magazine's primary objective, which, according to Weyr's penetration of the matter, thought he was to teach that sex was good and beautiful: Hadn't Hefner correctly perceived that given the political repression of the McCarthy era, the next generation's rebellion was bound to express itself through the medium of sex? And hadn't he, for better or worse, provided a lightning rod for that electric discharge until the storm had passed him by?

Of course, Playboy is profoundly dishonest, particularly in its attempts to reconcile feminism with the Playboy way of life. And how could one ever take seriously a magazine with a title like *Playboy*? As Weyr himself concludes:

"For Hefner, women remain the object of man's pleasure. Sex is not integrative. Good sex remains the Holy Grail. Unless you are wholly unsexual, you cannot come away from Playboy without feeling... shouldn't I be having sex now?" The pressures of sexual conformity are huge. Options exist only in the variety of sexual experience, not in the narrowing of, God forbid, in

chastity or partial abstinence — no matter what Hefner... says to the contrary. There is never any counterbalancing in matters of sex; no argument for the joy of fidelity, or the closeness between men and women without penetration and orgasm."

But "Given all that... and the occasional trendiness, the frequent idleness, the magazine's continuing ignorance of economics and foreign affairs, the know-it-all tenor of so much of Playboy's prose, no intelligent reader can do without it and pretend to any serious understanding about the United States. Some issues are must reading. Playboy is a mirror of the culture good, bad, or indifferent — the body of his book supports this conclusion. I wish he'd taken a closer look at the fiction that Playboy has published over the years. I would have liked to learn more about the technical side of preparing those nifty fantasies. It seems to me the narrative could have been less cluttered in places.

And I don't see why the author insists on referring to Miss Steinem as *a* Steinem. (Why not *the* Hefner?)

But in all other respects, "Reaching for Paradise" is lively and provocative. It left me with feelings of both regret and gladness — regret over how much I had missed by not reading Playboy, and gladness that Mr. Weyr has come along to fill in the missing pieces.



## This week's best sellers

- FICTION**
1. **OVERBOARD**, by Arthur Hailey.
  2. **CHESAPBAKE**, by James A. Michener.
  3. **WAR AND REMEMBRANCE**, by Herman Wouk.
  4. **THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY**, by John Updike.
  5. **THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER**, by John Cheever.
  6. **SECOND GENERATION**, by Howard Fast.
  7. **THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT**, by Lawrence Sanders.
  8. **RODOLPH**, by Mario Puzo.
  9. **THE FAIR PAVILIONS**, by M.M. Kaye.
  10. **BRIGHT FLOWS THE RIVER**, by Taylor Caldwell.
  11. **PROVIDO**, by Morris West.
  12. **DRESS GRAY**, by Lucian K. Truscott IV.
  13. **EVERGREEN**, by Belva Plain.
  14. **THE BRAISE SINGER**, by Mary Renault.
  15. **ILLATIONS**, by Richard Bach.
- NONFICTION**
1. **LAUREN BACALL**, by Meyer, by Lauren Bacall.
  2. **MOMMIE DEAREST**, by Christina Crawford.
  3. **A DISTANT MIRROR**, by Barbara M. Hinchman.
  4. **H. B. C. O. I. R. I. E. T. S. CARDEAL MEDICAL DIET**, by Herman Tarnower, M.D. and Samuel Raphael Baker.
  5. **AMERICAN CASARS**, by William Manchester.
  6. **LINDA GOODMAN'S LOVE SIGNS**, by Linda Goodman.
  7. **IN SEARCH OF HISTORY**, by Theodore H. White.
  8. **IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF**

9. **CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THIS PITS**, by Brian Bomback.
  10. **PITAKHAMON**, the untold story by Thomas Hoving.
  11. **THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING**, by James P. Fick.
  12. **ON GAMES**, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Ben Peortvliet.
  13. **NURSE**, by Peggy Anderson.
  14. **FABRIES**, described and illustrated by Brian Froud and Alan Lee.
  15. **NEW PROFITS FROM THE MONETARY CRISIS**, by Harry Howes.
  16. **JACKIE BOH**, by Kitty Kelly.
- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
1. **GOODLINES**, by Sidney Sheldon.
  2. **THE INSPIRERS**, by Rosemary Rogers.
  3. **THE WOMAN'S ROOM**, by Marilyn French.
  4. **MY MOTHER — MY SELF**, by Nancy Friday.
  5. **THE BLACK MARBLE**, by Joseph Wambaugh.
  6. **FINAL PAYMENTS**, by Mary Green.
  7. **THE HOLOGRAFT GOVERNANT**, by Robert Ludlum.
  8. **COMPROMISING POSITIONS**, by Susan Isaacs.
  9. **GOODYBY CALIFORNIA**, by Allister MacLean.
  10. **THE HUMAN FACTOR**, by Graham Greene.
  11. **THE AMITYVILLE HORROR**, by Jay Anson.
  12. **THE THORN BIRDS**, by Colleen McCullough.
  13. **MIDNIGHT EXPRESS**, by

14. **FLYVES** with William Hoffer.
  15. **CONFIDENTIAL**, by James Michener.
  16. **THE IMMIGRANTS**, by Howard Fast.
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. **HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH**, by Jim Evered.
  2. **THE DIETARY GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX**, by Richard Smith.
  3. **JULIA CHILD & COMPANY**, by Julia Child.
  4. **THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC**, by David Wallace and Irving Wallace.
  5. **THE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Comfort.
  6. **THE CROWD PLEASERS**, by Rosemary Rogers.
  7. **THE NON-RUNNER'S BOOK**, by G. Biegel and Lewis Grossbein.
  8. **MURPHY'S LAW**, by Arthur Bloch.
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  10. **THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO DISCO DANCING**, by Karen Anderson.
  11. **OUR BODIES, OURSELVES**, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
  12. **THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK**, by John T. Molloy.
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## Paperback finds

**BY PEGGY CONSTANTINE**  
 @ChicagoSun-Times

Publisher and booksellers, too, have so many adventures, sex, mystery and science fiction novels in their quest for bestsellers that good nonfiction falls by the wayside.

Since the shelf life of all but the exceptional books is barely a month, there isn't much time to get them before the covers are ripped off for return to the publisher and the innards are destroyed. Here are some highly deserving books in danger of being lost behind the racks of bestsellers:

• **I.F. Stone's "Underground to Palestine and Reflections Thirty Years Later"** (Pantheon). I.F. Stone, a well-known, well-loved, and very popular stand, this journalist would make many friends with his stand on peace in the Middle East.

Stone has written a new introduction and epilog to his 1948 book about his travels with displaced Jews from Europe to Palestine. They were lean, poignant profiles, never to be mixed with the later emergencies from World War II concentration camps as well as the destruction of cities. His description of Vienna, where Jews fled from all over Europe, were given prizes from traveling documents, is enormously touching.

But Stone has released this book to make a point: "Stone, Jew, Negro, American Jew and politician to encourage Israel to free land for homeless Palestinians. He points out that many Israeli newspapers argue loudly against

Menachem Begin's stand on the West Bank; and that those arguments never reach American newspapers. He argues that U.S. politicians are terrified of criticizing American Jewish as well as Israeli stands against the Palestinians. "How can we talk of human rights and ignore them for the Palestinian Arabs?" Stone writes. "How can Israel talk of the Jewish fight to a homeland and deny one to the Palestinians? How can there be peace without some measure of justice?"

• **Alfred Eisentaedt's "People!"** (Penguin, \$9.95) features a life photograph by the famed life magazine photographer, dating from the 1930s to the present. All the world's celebrities, in solemn pose, from Winston Churchill to Jacqueline Kennedy with a young Caroline, Sophie Loren and Henry Kissinger, stare out of the pages of the book. There is hardly any text, but for photographs. This is a must book for photographers, celebrity watchers and those who like good poses.

• **Bantam's poetry anthologies** — the seventh edition of "Modern European Poetry" — and Edward Field's anthology, "A Geography of Poets" (\$2.95 each) — offer samples of current verse from Europe, South America and Asia. The first collection is works of Europe, the other America and Asia. The first collects works of Europe's leading poets, from Germany's Rainer Maria Rilke to Russia's Boris Pasternak and Greece's George Sefiris.

# 'Turnabout': Women view themselves

Despite all the hubbub surrounding the ERA and women's lib and the working woman, many women find their own immediate problems more pressing than these larger political issues. PBB has a series aimed at these women. It's called "Turnabout." "Turnabout" will feature two women authors, Jillie

Olsen (Rilencee) and Jessica Milford ("The American Way of Death"). They talk about their very different approaches to life and writing. (Check local listings for time and station.)

The Friday night series presents information, not entertainment, as it faces the issues of raising kids,

going back to school and working at blue-collar and pink-collar jobs. In particular, "Turnabout" aims at women in transition, the many housewives who return to school or the mothers who must go back to work. As producer Martha Gleeson says, "The issues are things that are really on women's minds."

For instance, one show dealt with alcoholism, which is hardly ever presented from a woman's point of view. The episode revealed that a woman married to an alcoholic is apt to stick with her husband, but most men married to an alcoholic will leave their wives.

Since Martha believes "it's more powerful to see images than print," each episode of "Turnabout" showcases individual women as they deal with specific problems.

When the issue was crime, the show visited two different prisons — one high and one minimum security — to study the effects of a mother's imprisonment on her children. The result was "Why Punish the Children?"

Martha, who is the mother of two teen-agers, brings up children as a constant theme on the series. "Bolely doesn't value child

rearing enough," she says. "It regards economic success more. We try to say they (kids) are real important."

To help broaden the appeal of the San Francisco-based series, "Turnabout" often features films made in other parts of the United States. "Beauty Knows No Pain" examined troutra for the Kilgore (Texas) College Rangefettes. Another plum was the last film Margaret Mead made. "Turnabout" showed it shortly after the eminent anthropologist's death.

A show on the aftermath of the commune movement of the 60s and the status of ex-convicts today and a look at Hollywood are two episodes in the making.

"Turnabout" is staffed totally by women. Patricia Lowe is a part-time correspondent and producer. Gerri Lanue is the weekly host.

## Bill Moyers resumes 'Journal'

After a two-year hiatus, "Bill Moyers' Journal" returned to Public Television Monday, Feb. 5.

The award-winning series presided over by one of broadcast journalism's most creative and observant reporters has 26 programs prepared for this season.

While the times and some of the issues have changed since "Bill Moyers' Journal" began its initial four-year run on PBB in 1972, Moyers' acclaim as an observer of the national—and international—scene has, if anything, increased after his two-year stint as Chief Correspondent of "CBS Reports." As in the past, Moyers states, the theme of "Bill Moyers' Journal" will be "limited only by my own curiosity."

Roughly, the series will be divided into two formats. About half the programs consist of documentaries and filmed reports on subjects ranging from "Nes Ammin," the story of two unique communities in northern Israel; to "Harvest," a portrait of a New

York family striving to succeed as pioneering farmers in North Dakota; to an essay on military hardware.

Other programs will take the form of conversations with individuals whose work has had a profound influence on some aspect of our society. Included will be Mortimer Adler, philosopher, author and editor-in-chief of the "Encyclopedia Britannica"; John Graves, Texas naturalist and author; and William Irwin Thompson, philosopher, cultural historian and futurist.

Historian Henry Steele Commager will talk about the work of the Tocqueville author Gary Wills will discuss Jefferson.

"I don't always have a lot to say on a subject," Moyers admits. "But I like to put on people who do."

According to Moyers, "Returning to public television gives me the freedom and opportunity to investigate the great sweep of American life."

## Short films come in to their own

Public television viewers are treated to some of the most acclaimed short films ever produced on Monday nights in the new PBB series "Academy Leaders." The 10-part series will present 24 short subjects, which have been nominated or won in the Oscar competition.

Norman Corwin introduces and comments on each work.

The collection presented in the hour-long programs required eight years of research to assemble. The result is an imaginative tour de force of contrasting filmmaking themes and styles around the world.

On Monday, Feb. 23, "Academy Leaders" will feature "First Edition," (1977) — a remarkable

documentary on a day in the life of a Baltimore newspaper. Oscar-winning "The Sand Castle," (1977) an animated piece depicting changing sand sculptures, follows.

The hour ends with Robert Youngson's black and white film "The Mechanical Age," (1954) about man's early, often hilarious, attempts to fly.

According to series Producer Mark Waxman, the eight-year research effort, which resulted in "Academy Leaders," "uncovered an abundant supply of superb short-subject films. Until now, these mini-masterpieces have received Academy Award recognition and international critical ac-

claim yet, ironically, have been rarely distributed."

Veteran writer-producer-director Norman Corwin has prepared the scripts for each "Academy Leaders" episode, including introductions, commentary on each film and concluding remarks.

"Academy Leaders" is a production of KCET Los Angeles and is made possible by a grant from Polaroid Corporation. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences cooperated in the preparation of the series.

"Ask Them Yourself!" How does Olivia Newton-John feel about being on M. Blackwell's worst-dressed list?

Does Elizabeth Post think controversial subjects are bad form at the dinner table?

Will Billy Barton ever stop wearing wigs?

Does Joan Hackett wear John Barrymore's hat?

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- 7:00 A.M.**  
 2 3 4 5 - Captain Kangaroo  
 2 tv 4 5 6 - No Programs  
 2 unv 7 8 9 - Today  
 4 10 - Hotel Balducci  
 4 - Good Morning America  
 7 - Sesame Street  
 17 - Lucy Show
- 7:30 A.M.**  
 17 - Green Acres
- 8:00 A.M.**  
 2 - All in the Family  
 2 - Morning  
 4 10 - Good Morning America  
 5 - Romper Room  
 7 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
 9 - 700 Club  
 17 - Movie
- 8:15 A.M.**  
 4 - Weather
- 8:30 A.M.**  
 2 3 - Price Is Right  
 4 - Lilius, Yogo And You  
 7 - Figuring It Out
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 2 unv 3 - High Rollers  
 2 - All in the Family  
 4 - Electric Company  
 4 10 11 - Happy Days  
 7 - Phil Donahue  
 9 - Instructional Programs

- 11 - Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30 A.M.**  
 2 3 4 5 - Love of Life  
 2 unv 6 - Wheel of Fortune  
 4 7 - Varied Programs  
 4 10 - The Donahue  
 4 - Family Feud
- 10:00 A.M.**  
 2 3 4 5 - Young and the Restless  
 2 unv 7 8 11 - Jeopardy  
 4 - Sesame Street  
 4 - \$20,000 Pyramid  
 7 - Ross Bagley  
 17 - Love, American Style
- 10:30 A.M.**  
 2 3 - Search for Tomorrow  
 2 unv 7 8 - Password Plus  
 4 10 - Ryan's Hope  
 4 11 - All in the Family  
 17 - Movie
- 11:00 A.M.**  
 2 3 4 5 11 - As the World Turns  
 2 unv 7 8 - Hollywood Squares  
 4 - Varied Programs  
 4 10 11 - All My Children
- 11:30 A.M.**  
 2 3 11 - Carol Sharks  
 4 - Instructional Programs

- 7 - Wheel of Fortune  
 9 - Varied Programs
- 12:00 P.M.**  
 2 3 4 7 - News  
 2 unv 6 8 - No Programs  
 2 unv 9 10 - All Star Spectacular  
 4 - 3's Company  
 4 6 10 - One Life to Live  
 7 - Instructional Programs  
 9 11 - Varied Programs
- 12:30 P.M.**  
 2 3 4 5 11 - Guiding Light  
 4 7 10 - The Doctors  
 4 - Varied Programs  
 17 - I Love Lucy
- 1:00 P.M.**  
 2 unv 7 8 - Another World  
 4 6 10 - General Hospital  
 9 - 700 Club  
 17 - Speed Recar
- 1:30 P.M.**  
 2 3 4 5 11 - M\*A\*S\*H  
 7 - Flintstones
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 2 3 - Match Game  
 2 unv 7 8 11 - Days of Our Lives  
 4 10 11 - Edge of Night  
 6 - Movie  
 17 - Spooze Glants
- 2:30 P.M.**

- 2 3 4 - Mike Douglas  
 4 10 - Family Feud  
 6 - Movie  
 7 - Varied Programs  
 17 - Gilligan's Island
- 3:00 P.M.**  
 2 unv - Emergency One  
 4 - \$20,000 Pyramid  
 7 - Marcus Welby, M. D.  
 17 - Lilius, Yogo And You  
 9 - Bewitched  
 9 - Varied Programs  
 11 - Password Plus  
 17 - I Dream of Joanne
- 3:30 P.M.**  
 4 10 - Newlywed Game  
 7 - Villa Alegre  
 9 - Partridge Family  
 9 - Ross Bagley  
 11 - Hollywood Squares  
 17 - Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 P.M.**  
 2 - Bugs Bunny & Friends  
 2 unv - Six Million Dollar Man/Bionic Woman  
 4 - Price Is Right  
 4 7 10 - Sesame Street  
 4 7 10 - Gilligan's Island  
 6 - Mary Griffin  
 6 - Varied Programs  
 9 - Six Million Dollar Man

- 11 - Hogan's Heroes  
 17 - Andy Griffith  
**4:30 P.M.**  
 2 - F-Troop  
 4 10 - ABC News  
 17 - Partridge Family  
 17 - Brady Bunch  
 17 - My Three Sons  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 - CBS News  
 2 unv 11 - NBC News  
 4 10 - Brady Bunch  
 4 7 - Mister Rogers  
 Night Show  
 9 - Tic Tac Dough  
 7 - Bewitched  
 9 - Gomer Pyle  
 9 - Varied Programs  
 17 - Carol Burnett and Friends  
**5:30 P.M.**  
 2 - Odd Couple  
 2 unv - Mary Tyler Moore  
 3 4 - CBS News  
 4 7 - Electric Company  
 4 10 - Carol Burnett  
 6 - Got Smart  
 7 8 - NBC News  
 9 - Varied Programs  
 11 - News  
 17 - Sanford and Son

# Friday

- 8:00 A.M.**  
 17 - MOVIE: 'How I Spent My Summer Vacation' A young man's struggle between illusion and reality is told against the background of a powerful industrial conspiracy when he is invited to spend his vacation aboard the yacht of a millionaire. Robert Wagner, Lola Albright, Peter Lawford, Walter Pidgeon. 1967
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 7 - Phil Donahue Fashion designer Calvin Klein presents his New York City male and female models showing his clothes for all seasons.
- 9:30 A.M.**  
 4 10 - Phil Donahue Dr. Edmond Hallberg, author of the book 'The Grey Athz,' talks about men facing career and domestic crises between the ages of 35 and 55 during the male mop-up.
- 10:30 A.M.**  
 17 - MOVIE: 'Gambit' A Eurasian girl and an Englishman plot to steal an invaluable piece of sculpture. Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine. 1967.
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 5 - MOVIE: 'Lucky Me.' An ambitious showgirl is stranded in Florida among a group of showbiz Doris Day, Bob Cummings, Phil Silvers. 1954
- 2:30 P.M.**  
 2 - Mike Douglas Cohost Burt Reynolds is are joined by guests Pat and Dobby Boone, Pat O'Brien and Rip Taylor. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Jim Stafford and Dave Barry will be included.
- 3 - Mike Douglas Cohost Johnny Mathis is joined by guests McLean Stevenson, Jose Feliciano and Michael Martin. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ana Merila Alberghetti, a computerized piano player, Charles Blankenship and Jerry Baker will be included.
- 6 - MOVIE: 'Roll, Freddy, Roll' A roller skater programmer lives a roller skates for seven days to win a place in the Guinness Book of World Records. Tim Conway, Jan Murray. 1975
- 4:00 P.M.**

- 5 - Merv Griffin Today's show features a final star studded salute to Columbia Pictures. Jack Lemmon, Jacqueline Bisset and Miron, Jacqueline Bisset and Miron, who will appear. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Gabriel Kaplan will be included.
- 6:00 P.M.**  
 2 3 unv 4 5 6 7 8 10 - News  
 2 unv 9 - No Programs  
 4 7 - Varied Programs  
 11 - Incredible Hulk  
 17 - Night Galt
- 6:30 P.M.**  
 2 - Newlywed Game  
 2 unv - Extra  
 2 - Mary Tyler Moore  
 4 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
 4 10 - Make Me Laugh  
 5 - Crosswits  
 6 - Idaho R.F.D. In honor of National FFA week, Idaho R.F.D. takes a look at youth in agriculture with Bill Whittow.  
 7 - Viewpoint  
 7 - Over Easy  
 17 - Donna Fargo
- 7:00 P.M.**  
 2 3 - Incredible Hulk  
 2 unv 7 8 - Different Strokes With Arnold always underfoot, Willis has to plot to have some privacy.  
 4 - Reporters  
 4 6 10 - Makin' It  
 5 - MOVIE: 'Houseboat' An Italian syndicator's conductor's daughter, concealing her identity, becomes a widow's family maid. Gary Grant, Sophia Loren, Martha Hyer. 1958  
 7 - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Will D. Campbell.  
 7 - 700 Club  
 11 - Dukes of Hazzard The Dukes fire up Jesse's old still to make a batch of moonshine. (60 min.)  
 17 - MOVIE: 'Godzilla' A newspaperman is Tokyo sees the monster attack and beat terrorizing the world. Raymond Burr. 1958
- 7:30 P.M.**  
 2 unv 7 8 - Hello, Larry  
 4 - College Basketball; Southern Idaho vs. Truesdale Valley

- 4 6 10 - What's Happening!!  
 7 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.**  
 2 3 - Dukes of Hazzard The Dukes fire up Jesse's old still to make a batch of moonshine. (60 min.)  
 2 unv 7 8 11 - Brothers and Sisters With his father's visit approaching, Zipper's college days soon numbered.  
 4 6 10 11 - The Next Generation Part 8: Alex is confused and uncertain about his life and drops out of collage and joins the Coast Guard. While at sea he discovers he has a wife with words and spends his spare time writing. (2 hrs.)  
 7 - Wash. Week in Review
- 8:30 P.M.**  
 2 unv 7 8 11 - Sweetepatka A lawyer who needs campaign funds, a booksie down on his luck and an unemployed waitress are the finalists in the million dollar tax fro lottery. Starring Herschel Bernardi, Adrienne Barbeau and Frederic Forrest. (90 min.)  
 7 - Wall Street Week  
 7 - Happy Hour
- 9:00 P.M.**  
 2 3 - Dallas Pam is unaware of her new friend's shady past. Guest starring Veronica Hamel. (60 min.)  
 4 - Dukes of Hazzard The Dukes fire up Jesse's old still to make a batch of moonshine. (60 min.)  
 6 - Congressional Outlook Marijuena law reform is discussed.  
 7 - Bible 77  
 17 - Hogan's Heroes
- 9:30 P.M.**  
 4 - Wash. Week in Review  
 7 - MOVIE: 'The Major And The Minor' Not having the train fare, a poet at twelve year old gets protection from a young professor. Roy Milland, Ginger Rogers, Rita Johnson. 1942  
 9 - Ross Bagley  
 17 - MOVIE: 'Golden of Blood'
- 10:00 P.M.**  
 2 2 unv 3 4 5 6 7 8  
 11 - News  
 4 - World at War

- 10:30 P.M.**  
 2 - MOVIE: 'The Super Fight' Rocky Marciano meets Muhammed Ali in a computerized mock battle for the heavyweight championship.  
 2 unv 7 8 11 - Tonight Show Johnny's guests include Steve Martin and Peter Ustinov. (90 min.)  
 4 10 - Beretta Barretto goes undercover as the trainer of a burnt-out former waterweight champion to trap a killer. Guest starring Bobby Chacon and Pope Serna. (90 min.)

- 2 unv - Boise  
 2 unv - Oakland  
 2 unv - Salt Lake  
 3 - Idaho Falls  
 4 KAD - Boise  
 4 KTV - Salt Lake  
 4 KX - Salt Lake  
 6 - KOT - Nampa  
 7 - KTV - Boise  
 7 - KTV - Salt Lake  
 8 - KFH - Idaho Falls  
 9 - KSN - Portland  
 10 - KAT - Twin Falls  
 11 - WIC - Atlanta  
 12 - GSC - San Jose  
 13 - TXL - Sacramento

## Read It February 25 in



**Robyn (Mork) Williams,**  
 TV's Man of 1,000 Faces

What does a creature from outer space do when he's not starring in a hit TV show? Robyn Williams, better known as Mork from Ork on ABC's *Mork & Mindy*, lands on Los Angeles streets to act out his thousand other characters.

# Friday continued

⑤ - MOVIE: 'It Came From Outer Space' Strange things happen after a meteor crashes into the Arizona desert. Rhoad, Carlson, Barbara Rush, Russell Johnson, 1953

## 10:45 P.M.

③ - MOVIE: 'Francia Goes To The Races' Peter, working for broader of race horses, gets mixed-up with mule, comes to the rescue. Donald O'Connor, Piper Laurie, Cecil Kellyway, Jesse White, Barry Kelley, 1951.

⑤ - Streets of San Francisco

## 11:00 P.M.

① - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Will D. Campbell

⑤ - Maranatha Concerts

## 11:15 P.M.

⑤ - MacNeil/Lahter Rept.

## 11:30 P.M.

④ - Sign Off

④ ④ - MOVIE: 'Mission Mirra' The story of what happens when the first manned mission lands on Mars. Darren, Mack, Nick Adams, 1957

① - MOVIE: 'Mask of the Avenger' A captain assumes the guise of the Count of Monte Cristo to rout traitors from... Cananotto, John Dax, Judy Lawrence, Anthony Quinn, 1951

## 11:45 P.M.

⑤ - MOVIE: 'Diary of Anne Frank' Liberated Jewish refugee returns to hidden third floor of Amsterdam factory where he finds the daughter during their years in hiding from the Nazis. Story unfolds of what took place till the time of their discovery and arrest. Joseph Schildkraut, Milton Kerkorian, Sholley Winters, Diane Baker, 1959

⑦ - Captained ABC News

## 12:00 A.M.

② - MOVIE: 'One of My Wives Is Missing' A small town detective tries to solve the mysterious disappearance of a newly married socialite. Jack Klugman, Elizabeth Ashley, James Franciscus, 1976

② unv ⑦ ③ - Midnight Special  
② - Beretta Beretta goes undercover to solve the mysterious disappearance of a burly, former welterweight champion to trap a killer. Guest starring Bobby Chapon and Pope Sarna. (R) (60 min.)

② - Jimmy Swaggart

③ - Sign Off

## 12:15 A.M.

② - World: In Europe: The Shift Off Your Back The European clothing industry, like the American, finds its jobs threatened by imports. (60 min.)

## 12:30 A.M.

③ - News

③ - Ross Bagley

## 1:15 A.M.

② unv - MOVIE: 'Invisible Creature' JIP

## 1:30 A.M.

③ - MOVIE: 'Seven Times Seven' JIP

## 1:45 A.M.

① - MOVIE: 'Miss Grant Takes Richmond' A bookie, operating behind the front of a real estate office, hires a secretary who thinks the business is straight. Lucille Ball, William Holden, 1949

④ - MOVIE: 'The Son of Dr. Jekyll' JIP

## 2:00 A.M.

⑤ - MOVIE: 'The Marcus-Nelson Murders' This film is based on a factual case, the Wylie-Hoffert murders. It was this case that was instrumental in leading to the 1966 Supreme Court's Miranda decision. 1970.

## 2:30 A.M.

② unv - MOVIE: 'The Inspector General' Town clown is forced to impersonate a visiting Inspector General. Danny Kaye, Elsa Lanchester, Barbara Bates, Walter Slezacek, 1949.

## 3:15 A.M.

④ - MOVIE: 'Son of Dr. Jekyll' The son of the famous Dr. Jekyll continues working and discovers the formula which turned his father into Mr. Hyde. Louis Hayward, Judy Lawrence, 1951

## 5:00 A.M.

③ - MOVIE: 'Ivy' A predatory murderer is caught in her own deception. Joan Fontaine, Patrick Knowles, Herbert Marshall, 1947.  
② - MOVIE: 'Sirocco' An adventurer runs guns to the Syrians fighting the French in 1925 Damascus. Humphrey Bogart, Lee J. Cobb, Everett Slovic, Zero Mostel, 1951

# Saturday

## 7:00 A.M.

② ③ ⑤ - Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Show

② unv ④ ⑥ - No Programs

② unv ④ ⑥ ⑧ - Goddella Super

③ ④ ⑥ - Scooby's All-Stars

② - Mister Rogers Neighborhood

① - Star Trek

## 7:30 A.M.

③ ④ ⑥ - Challenge of the Superfriends

⑦ - Electric Company

## 8:00 A.M.

② - Sesame Street

③ - Rock '76

② - MOVIE: 'Fall of the Roman Empire' The son of Marcus Aurelius arranges for his father's murder and takes over as emperor, ruling with cruelty and treachery. Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, Alec Guinness, James Mason, 1964

## 8:30 A.M.

② ③ ⑤ - Tarzan and the Super Seven

② unv ⑦ ⑧ - Dafty Duck

④ - Lilies, Yoge And You

① - Migrants

① - Archies

## 9:00 A.M.

② unv ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - New Fred and Barney Show

④ - Reporter

② ③ ⑤ - Fantasia

② - Mister Rogers Neighborhood

③ - Bible

## 9:30 A.M.

② unv ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - Jatoons

④ - Footsteps

④ ⑥ ⑧ - New Pink Panther Show

② - Once Upon a Classic Part 3. John Halifax, Gentleman. Mr. March has died and Ursula has become an heiress.

③ - Faith That Lives

## 10:00 A.M.

② ③ ⑤ - Space Academy

② unv ⑦ ⑧ - Buford & Galloping Ghost

④ - Other School System

④ ⑥ ⑧ - Weekend Special

⑦ - Cinematic Eye

① - Warren Roberts

① - Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Show

## 10:30 A.M.

② ③ ⑤ - Fat Albert & Cosby Kids

② unv ⑦ ⑧ - Fabulous Funnies

② - Over Easy

② ③ ⑤ - American Bandstand

⑦ - MOVIE: 'Shoe Shine' Two

youngsters become involved in black market operations. Ringo Lardner, 1947

## 11:00 A.M.

② ③ ⑤ - Festival of the Lively Arts Host Rob Reiner presents an informative introduction to the seven lively arts-dance, literature, film, music, theater, art and architecture. (60 min.)

② unv - Two's Company

④ - Draw & Paint Don Ruffin

⑦ - Bay City Rollers

⑧ - Mario's Magic Movie Machine

① - Best of 700 Club

## 11:15 A.M.

① - MOVIE: 'Experiment in Terror' FBI men rely on a terrified bank teller's courage to trap a master criminal. Glenn Ford, Lee Remick, Stefanie Powers, 1962

## 11:30 A.M.

② unv ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - NCAA Basketball: Wyoming at Utah The Coyotes of the University of Wyoming play the Utes of the University of Utah.

④ - Reading and Study Skills

④ - One Side of the Coin

③ - Kids Are People Too Today's youngsters Shari Lewis, John Avildsen, Evelyn King and Jim Makler, Robert Zello, (90 min.)

## 12:00 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ - All-New Poppye Hour

② unv ⑦ - NBA Light-Heavyweight Championship, with titleholder Mike Rossman in a rematch with Victor Galindez in Las Vegas. (90 min.)

⑦ - Legislative Report

⑦ - Hi Doo

⑦ - Flashin' Hole

## 12:30 P.M.

④ - Lowell Thomas Remembers

④ ⑥ ⑧ - World Series of Auto Racing Eight stars of the Indy-type high-speed race compete in today's race from Michigan International Speedway. (60 min.)

⑦ - MOVIE: 'The Major And The Minor' Not having the train fare, a girl poses as twelve years old and gets protection from a young professor. Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers, Rita Johnson, 1942

③ - Charisma

## 1:00 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ - National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championship Highlights of some of the greatest track and field competitors in the world will be broadcast from Madison Square Garden. (60 min.)

④ - Golden Age of Cowboys

⑤ - Rays of Hope

## 1:30 P.M.

② unv ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - NCAA Basketball: Wild Card At press time

the teams and location were undebated. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

④ ⑥ - Professional Bowlers Tour Today's show will feature the 87,000 Cleveland Open from North Olmsted, Ohio. (90 min.)

⑤ - Lay Witness

## 2:00 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ - CBS Sports Spectacular Events this week include the European Figure Skating Championships from Zagreb, Yugoslavia; the World Power Lifting Championship, Part 2, from Turku, Finland; and the Fight of the Week. (60 min.)

④ - MOVIE: 'Lost Weekend' The story of the brutal life of an alcoholic. Ray Milland, Jane Wyman, Phil Terry, 1945

⑦ - Nova: The Invisible Flame When oil and natural gas begin to pollute our fuel that will never run out, will replace them. (60 min.)

⑤ - Maranatha Concerts

⑤ - Mission Impossible

## 3:00 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ - Glen Campbell Live: Angeles Open Third-round play in this PGA Tournament will be broadcast from Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif. (60 min.)

③ ④ ⑥ - ABC's Wide World of Sports Today's program will feature the WBA Light-Heavyweight Championship, with titleholder Mike Rossman in a rematch with Victor Galindez in Las Vegas. (90 min.)

⑦ - Legislative Report

⑦ - Hi Doo

⑦ - Flashin' Hole

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## 3:30 P.M.

② unv - Hogan's Heroes

⑦ - Adm-12

⑦ - Wall Street Week

⑧ - Viewpoint Special

③ - Ross Bagley

① - To Be Announced

① - Ret Patrol

## 3:45 P.M.

④ - Dick Cavett Show

## 4:00 P.M.

② - Weekend West

② unv - Wild Kingdom

③ - 30 Minutes

④ - Julia Child and Company

⑤ - Roundtable

⑦ ⑧ - Bonkers

⑤ - Wash. Week in Review

① - Views

① - Championship Wrestling

## 4:30 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ - CBS News

② unv ⑦ ⑧ - NBC News

④ - Congressional Outlook: Marijuna law reform is discussed.

④ ⑥ - Next Step Beyond

④ - Outdoorsman

④ - Outer Space

## 5:00 P.M.

② - Rogues

② - Bonkers and Bisters With his father's yacht approaching, Zipper's clock days seem numbered.

③ - Emergency One

④ - Filmmaker

④ ⑥ - Spacy Bunch

⑤ ⑦ - The How

④ - Star Trek

Read It February 25 in FAMILY WEEKLY

TAX RETURNS PREPARED 2000

Tax Tips Everyone Can Use

It's tax time again, and even if you decide to use a commercial preparer to ease 1040 complications you are responsible for a complete and accurate return. To avoid any trouble with the I.R.S., read these recommendations from New York City's Department of Consumer Affairs. You'll learn what qualifications to look for in an adviser and how to recognize dishonest ads for tax preparers. So, before you decide to ease the chore of reporting by hiring a specialist, read these helpful hints.

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# Saturday continued

- ② - Soccer Made in Germany
- ③ - Nashville on the Road
- ④ - Warren Roberts
- ⑤ - Lawrence Walk
- ⑥ - 5:30 P.M.
- ⑦ - Univ - Adam-12
- ⑧ - Carol Burnett
- ⑨ - Nashville Music
- ⑩ - 6:00 P.M.
- ⑪ - Public Affairs
- ⑫ - No Programs
- ⑬ - Name That Tune
- ⑭ - Barney Jones An industrial spy uses bigamy and murder to learn business secrets from his two wives. Guest starring Glenn Corbett. (60 min.)
- ⑮ - Soccer Made in Germany
- ⑯ - ⑦ ⑧ - Lawrence Walk
- ⑰ - News
- ⑱ - Dolly
- ⑲ - Seven Scene
- ⑳ - Best of 700 Club
- ㉑ - White Shadow Coach Reeves uses the boxing ring to pound some sense into a family member. (60 min.)
- ㉒ - See How Honey
- ㉓ - 6:30 P.M.
- ㉔ - That Girl
- ㉕ - See How Honey
- ㉖ - Dimensions 5
- ㉗ - That's Hollywood
- ㉘ - Fiesta Latina
- ㉙ - Marty Robbins
- ㉚ - 7:00 P.M.
- ㉛ - White Shadow Coach Reeves uses the boxing ring to pound some sense into a family member. (60 min.)
- ㉜ - CHiPs A young hitchhiker with a bomb suspended to a rare illness after being taken to custody by Jon and Ponch. (60 min.)
- ㉝ - Victory Garden
- ㉞ - Oelta House The Oelta house is condemned by the house and building authorities.
- ㉟ - Consumer Survival

- ① - Program Cont'd
- ② - Dolly
- ③ - 7:30 P.M.
- ④ - Once Upon a Classic John Halifax, Gentلمان. Part 4. John and Ursula are married over the objections of Squire Brittowood.
- ⑤ - Welcome - Back Ketter Horshack's friendship is on the line when he uses alcohol as a confidence builder.
- ⑥ - Footstaps
- ⑦ - Lesson
- ⑧ - Nashville Music
- ⑨ - 8:00 P.M.
- ⑩ - MOVIE: 'Silent Victory: The Kitty O'Neil Story' Kitty overcomes her deafness to become a success in the Hollywood stunt world. Stockard Channing, James Farentino, Colleen Dewhurst. 1979
- ⑪ - BJ and the Bear
- ⑫ - Idaho Pro-Am
- ⑬ - Love Boat Isaac falls in love, a recent heires believes all men are after her money, and a romance is threatened by a small dog. Guest starring Debbie Allen, Maron Janson, Dennis Cole, Gene Rayburn and Fannie Flagg. (60 min.)
- ⑭ - Once Upon a Classic 'John Halifax, Gentلمان. Part 4. John and Ursula are married over the objections of Squire Brittowood.
- ⑮ - Rock Church
- ⑯ - Rock Church Films Angel poses as a hit man, but after collecting half the fees up front, fails to deliver the death contract. (60 min.)
- ⑰ - Pop! Goes the Country.
- ⑱ - 8:30 P.M.
- ⑲ - Congressional Outlook Marijunn law reform is discussed.
- ⑳ - Nashville on the Road
- ㉑ - 9:00 P.M.
- ㉒ - Rockford Files Ang Adams as a hit man, but after collecting half the fees up front, fails to deliver the death contract. (60 min.)
- ㉓ - Fantasy Island A

- game hunter learns what's like being the target, and two girls get a once-in-lifetime shopping spree.
- Guest starring Stewart Whitman and Diana Canova. (60 min.)
- ② - Mehta and His Music: A Tour and a Triumph This program covers a concert taped at the Hollywood Bowl in 1977. (90 min.)
- ③ - Turning Point
- ④ - Porter Wagener
- ⑤ - 9:30 P.M.
- ⑥ - Austin City Limits: John McEuen and Friends John McEuen and friends gather for an old-fashioned country picking session. (60 min.)
- ⑦ - Ross Bigley
- ⑧ - Rock Concert
- ⑨ - 10:00 P.M.
- ⑩ - News
- ⑪ - News
- ⑫ - Barney Jones An industrial spy uses bigamy and murder to learn business secrets from his two wives. Guest starring Glenn Corbett. (60 min.)
- ⑬ - ABC News
- ⑭ - 10:15 P.M.
- ⑮ - 10:30 P.M.
- ⑯ - MOVIE: 'Two Mules for Sister Sara' After rescuing a nun from an attack by three men, a man and the nun join forces to help the Mexican Justistas in their attempt to overthrow Emperor Maximilian's government. Clint Eastwood, Shirley MaLaune. 1970
- ⑰ - Saturday Night Live Kate Jackson is host with guest Andy Kaufman. (90 min.)
- ⑱ - MOVIE: 'Shoot the Piano Player' A piano player in a sordid cafe in Paris agrees to try a comeback to satisfy the girl he loves. Charles Aznavour, Marie Dubois, Nicole Berger. 1962
- ⑲ - MOVIE: 'Yuma' Alwamen sets out to walk the corrupt town of Yuma. Clint Walker, Barry Sullivan. (90 min.)
- ㉑ - MOVIE: 'Myterlas From

- ① - 'Pop! Goes the Country'
- ② - 10:45 P.M.
- ③ - Hawaii Five-O A photographer holds a trump card in McCarrere's campaign against an underworld figure. Guest starring Paul Williams. (60 min.)
- ④ - Paper Chase Hart assists Professor Kingsholl on a multi-million dollar Court of Appeals case. (60 min.)
- ⑤ - 11:00 P.M.
- ⑥ - Adam-12
- ⑦ - Best of 700 Club
- ⑧ - Saturday Night Live Kate Jackson is host with guest Andy Kaufman. (90 min.)
- ⑨ - Jubilee
- ⑩ - 11:30 P.M.
- ⑪ - Saturday Night Live Kate Jackson is host with guest Andy Kaufman. (90 min.)
- ⑫ - MOVIE: 'The Hustler' A traveling pool shark becomes involved with a gambler who 'indirectly' causes his girl to commit suicide. Paul Newman, Piper Laurie, George C. Scott, Jackie Gleason, Flynn McCormick. 1961
- ⑬ - 11:45 P.M.
- ⑭ - Rockford Files Rockford infiltrates a 'charity' club for a mysterious case. Int. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑮ - MOVIE: 'Stage Fright' A man suspected of murdering the woman he loves, enlists the aid of a friend, to discover the murderer. Jane Wyman, Vincent Price, Michael Wilding. 1950
- ⑯ - 12:00 A.M.
- ⑰ - 8 1/2 Black's Disco: Side 3
- ⑱ - McHale's Navy
- ㉑ - Sign Off

- ① - MOVIE: 'The Evil Of Frankenstein' A creature, created years ago by Frankenstein, is resurrected by Peter Cushing, Peter Woodroffe. 1964
- ② - 12:30 A.M.
- ③ - Sign Off
- ④ - Lesson
- ⑤ - MOVIE: 'Gonzo's II' Science-fiction story of a 20th-century space scientist who is discovered almost a century later in a natural catastrophe. Alex Cord. 1972
- ⑥ - 12:45 A.M.
- ⑦ - MOVIE: 'A Touch of Class' A British divorcee meets a well-to-do and happily married American and agrees to a week-long fling in Spain. Glenda Jackson, George Segal, Paul Sorvino. 1973
- ⑧ - 1:00 A.M.
- ⑨ - MOVIE: 'Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde'
- ⑩ - Rex Humbard
- ⑪ - 1:30 A.M.
- ⑫ - MOVIE: 'Indestructible Man' JIP
- ⑬ - 2:00 A.M.
- ⑭ - MOVIE: 'Murphy's War' The lone survivor of a German submarine attack "rebounds" his shodown airplane and takes on the entire German army himself even though the war is already over. Peter O'Toole, Stan Phillips, Philippe Noiret. 1971
- ⑮ - MOVIE: 'The Sugarland Express' Wife arranges her husband's successful jailbreak. Goldie Hawn, William Atherton, Michael Sacks. 1974
- ⑯ - 4:15 A.M.
- ⑰ - MOVIE: 'Seven Times Seven' Seven convicts break out of jail, into the Royal Mint and back into jail. Terry-Thomas, Lionel Stander. 1973

# Sunday

- ① - 7:00 A.M.
- ② - Sunday Morning
- ③ - No Programs
- ④ - Herald of Truth
- ⑤ - Young Samson
- ⑥ - Praise the Lord Club
- ⑦ - Agriculture U.S.A.
- ⑧ - Gospel Jubilee
- ⑨ - Gospel Hour
- ⑩ - Lost in Space
- ⑪ - 7:30 A.M.
- ⑫ - Sacred Heart
- ⑬ - Bullwinkle
- ⑭ - Kroese Brothers
- ⑮ - 7:45 A.M.
- ⑯ - Cathedral
- ⑰ - 8:00 A.M.
- ⑱ - Gospel Hour
- ⑲ - Sesame Street
- ⑳ - Kids Are People Too Today's guests include Bill Murray, Miss Universo, Sidney and Lindsay Greenbush, Thomas Hoving and the Dutch Jump Rope Exhibition. (90 min.)
- ㉑ - ⑧ ⑨ - Rex Humbard
- ㉒ - Changed Lives
- ㉓ - Hazel
- ㉔ - 8:30 A.M.
- ㉕ - Day of Discovery
- ㉖ - Tabernaecle Choir
- ㉗ - Hour of Power
- ㉘ - The Adventures of Robin Hood' Robin Hood robs the rich to aid the poor and to rid England of Prince John's tyranny. Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone. 1938

- ① - 8:45 A.M.
- ② - Listen
- ③ - 9:00 A.M.
- ④ - Oral Roberts
- ⑤ - Univ - Rex Humbard
- ⑥ - Herald of Truth
- ⑦ - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- ⑧ - Day of Discovery
- ⑨ - In Focus
- ⑩ - Hour of Power
- ⑪ - Intouch
- ⑫ - This Is the Life
- ⑬ - 9:30 A.M.
- ⑭ - It Is Written
- ⑮ - Faco the Nation
- ⑯ - Electric Company
- ⑰ - Animals: Animals Today's show will feature 'The Kangaroo'
- ⑱ - Tabernaecle Choir
- ⑲ - Jimmy Swaggart
- ⑳ - Journey to Adventure
- ㉑ - Faco the Nation
- ㉒ - 10:00 A.M.
- ㉓ - Dwayne Friend
- ㉔ - Conversation With
- ㉕ - Faith for Today
- ㉖ - Villa Alegre
- ㉗ - Oral Roberts
- ㉘ - Faco the Nation
- ㉙ - Jerry Falwell
- ㉚ - Newswatch Forum
- ㉛ - Sun Set
- ㉜ - Viewpoint
- ㉝ - Words of Hope
- ㉞ - News
- ㉟ - 10:30 A.M.

- ① - Public Affairs
- ② - Meet the Press
- ③ - This Is the Life
- ④ - Sesame Street
- ⑤ - Lou's Face It
- ⑥ - Face to Face
- ⑦ - Zoom
- ⑧ - Oral Roberts
- ⑨ - Views
- ⑩ - MOVIE: 'Flight of the Phoenix' An old plane used to transport workers from the oil fields is forced down in a sandstorm in the Arabian desert and the pilot is unable to make contact with coasters. One of the passengers claims he can make a rescue plane with the parts from the wrecked plane on the ground. Tension-mounts-as-work starts on the rescue ship. James Stewart, Peter Finch, Ernest Borgnine, Richard Attanborough, Ronald Fraser, Hardy Kruger. '55. 1966
- ⑪ - 11:00 A.M.
- ⑫ - ③ ④ ⑤ - Challenge of the Sexes The men and women competing this week include Nancy Lopez vs. Bill Rogers in golf, Sylvia Burka vs. Gaetan Boucher in speed skating, and Patti Castello vs. Carmen Salvino in bowling. (45 min.)
- ⑬ - NCAA Basketball: USSR at Louisville The USSR team plays the Cardinals of the University of Louisville.
- ⑭ - Issues and Answers
- ⑮ - Rebob
- ⑯ - Presbyterian Church
- ⑰ - 11:30 A.M.
- ⑱ - Once Upon a Classic John

- Halifax, Gentلمان. Part 4. John and Ursula are married over the objections of Squire Brittowood.
- ④ - Issues and Answers
- ⑤ - Ruff House
- ⑥ - Consumer Survival
- ⑦ - NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers play the Denver Nuggets at McNichols Sports Arena.
- ⑧ - 11:45 A.M.
- ⑨ - NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers play the Denver Nuggets at McNichols Sports-Arena.
- ⑩ - 12:00 P.M.
- ⑪ - No Programs
- ⑫ - MOVIE: 'Silk Stockings' A Russian Commissar tries to lure a defecter back to the while an American producer is determined to thwart her every move. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Janis Paige. 1957
- ⑬ - Superstars Today's program will feature the Women Superstars. (90 min.)
- ⑭ - Never the Inevitable: Flame When oil and natural gas begin to dwindle, maybe hydrogen, the zero-pollution fuel that will never run out, will replace them. (60 min.)
- ⑮ - World of Pentecost
- ⑯ - 12:30 P.M.
- ⑰ - Deal' Out
- ⑱ - 1:00 P.M.
- ⑲ - NCAA Basketball: Wichita St. at Indiana St. The Shockers of Wichita State Univer-

- ity play the Sycamores of Indiana State University.
- ⑦ - Wash. Waak in Bavaria
- ⑧ - At Home with the Bible
- ⑨ - 1:30 P.M.
- ⑩ - International Championship Tennis Today's program will feature the U.S. Poland from Louisiana. (60 min.)
- ⑪ - Wall Street Week
- ⑫ - World Concern
- ⑬ - Rat Patrol
- ⑭ - 2:00 P.M.
- ⑮ - Glen Campbell Los Angeles' Glen Campbell play will broadcast from the Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Ca. (2 hrs.)
- ⑯ - Beethoven Festival Beethoven's last piano concerto, the "Fifth," is performed. (60 min.)
- ⑰ - Mehta and His Music: A Tour and a Triumph This program covers a concert taped at the Hollywood Bowl in 1977. (90 min.)
- ⑱ - He Lives
- ㉑ - MOVIE: 'Appaloosa' A cowboy tries to retrieve a rare horse stolen from him and taken into lawless Mexico at the turn of the century. Marlon Brando, Anastasia Comer, John Saxon. 1966
- ㉒ - 2:30 P.M.
- ㉓ - ABC's World Wide of Sport Today's program will feature the International Toboggan Championship from Switzerland, the Hawaiian Masters Suring Championship, and the U.S. National Figure Skating Champ-

# Sunday continued

ship from Cincinnati, Ohio. (90 min.)

1 - Think About Tomorrow  
3:00 P.M.

2 - SportsWorld Today's program includes the San Jose Flats motorcycle race from the Santa Clara, Calif. fairgrounds, in which 85 competitors will be riding at speeds up to 130 mph, and the Rumanian National Gymnastics Women's Competition. (60 min.)

3 - Book Book  
4 - Wide World of Truth  
3:30 P.M.

4 - Exploring the Restless Sea  
5 - Manot  
6 - Jerry Falwell  
4:00 P.M.

2 - Idea Thing  
3 - Time Out  
4 - Last of the Wild  
4 - Advocates  
5 - ABC News  
6 - MOVIE: 'Rock-A-Bye-Baby' A bachelor-friend-of-a-movie-star agrees to care for her triplets who she's making a movie. Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell, Connie Stevens. 1959

7 - Bewitched  
8 - Beethoven Festival Beethoven's most famous symphony, the "Fifth," is performed. (60 min.)  
9 - Gilligan's Island  
10 - Meet the Press  
11 - Championship Wrestling  
4:30 P.M.

12 - Face the Nation  
13 - U.S. (7) (8) (11) - NBC News  
14 - CBS News  
15 - Virginian  
16 - Good News  
5:00 P.M.

17 - Weekend West  
18 - Star Trek  
19 - How Haw  
20 - Turnabout Authors Tillie Ol-

son (Silences) and Jessica Mitford (The American Way of Death) talk about their different approaches to life and writing.

1 - Incredible Hulk  
2 - Muppets  
3 - Ascend of Man  
4 - I Dream of Jeannie  
5 - Hour of Power  
6 - 60 Minutes  
5:30 P.M.

7 - CBS News  
8 - Wall Street Week  
9 - Wild Kingdom  
6:00 P.M.

10 - 60 Minutes  
11 - No Programs  
12 - (7) (8) (11) - MOVIE: 'The Sound of Music' A musical which retells the tender and true story of the famed von Trapp musical family. Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker, Peggy Wood. 1965

13 - Onedin Line  
14 - Battlestar Galactica Apollo and Starbuck intercept a primitive ship floating through space. (2 hrs.)

15 - Advocates  
16 - Rex Humbard  
17 - MOVIE: 'The Incredible Mr. Limpot' A meek fish-loving bookkeeper jumps off the dock at Coney Island and turns into a dolphin and aids the U.S. Navy in guiding submarine chasers to enemy U-boats during World War II. After the war he helps his wife and goes off with new love, Lady Fish. Don Knotts, Carole Cook, Jack Weston, Andrew Duggan, Larry Keating. 1964.

18 - 7:00 P.M.  
19 - All in the Family Edith is accused of negligence in the death of an old lady.

20 - Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes Male and female celebrities compete in a variety of sports. Contestants include Sammy Davis Jr., Suzanne Somers, Valerio Bertinelli, Carl Reiner, Carl Wayne and Ted Knight are coaches, with Buddy Hackett as the bookkeeper providing the commentary. (2 hrs.)

21 - Always for Ploasure This program's behind-the-scenes look at preparations for New Orleans' famous Mardi Gras. (60 min.)

22 - Making Scarot Letter  
23 - Best of 700 Club  
7:30 P.M.

24 - Alice Alice lands a job singing in a nightclub.  
25 - U.S.U. and You  
8:00 P.M.

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27 - Paul Jacobs and the Nucleor Gang This program examines the real and potential hazards of low level radiation. (60 min.)

28 - Roots: The Next Generations' Part 7 Conclusion. Alex Haley returns from the Coast Guard and pursues his career as a freelance writer. He becomes one of the leading interview journalists in the country; and a well-known editor raises his interest in a subject... he remembers... from his boyhood... the African, Kunta Kinte. (2 hrs.)

29 - Drognat  
8:30 P.M.

30 - Oral Roberts  
31 - Ruff House  
9:00 P.M.

32 - All in the Family Edith is accused of negligence in the death of an old lady.  
33 - Masterpiece Theatre: Country Matters "An Aspistrada in Babylon." In post-World War I

Dover, a raffish army captain on a tour of an 18-year-old with five children of a glamorous life on the Riviera. (60 min.)

34 - Meranath Concerts  
35 - Open Up  
9:30 P.M.

36 - Alice Alice lands a job singing in a nightclub.  
37 - All in the Family Edith is accused of negligence in the death of an old lady.

38 - CBS News  
39 - (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (11)  
40 - News  
41 - Wedhouse Playhouse  
42 - Nova: The Invisible Flame When oil and natural gas begin to dwindle, maybe hydrogen, the zero-pollution fuel that will never run out, will replace them. (60 min.)

43 - Sign Off  
44 - 10:15 P.M.  
45 - MOVIE: 'The Fiction Makers' A world of fiction comes to life for the author when he's mistaken for the saint of far fetched thrillers. Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms and Justice Lord. 1967.

46 - ABC News  
10:30 P.M.

47 - Take 2 with Sandy Gilmore  
48 - Rockford Files  
49 - Kuff's Show  
50 - Phil Donahue  
51 - CBS News  
52 - MOVIE: 'Legend Of Loch Ness'

53 - MOVIE: 'Car Wash' This hip comedy is about a day at the Deluxe Car Wash in Los Angeles where a number of crazy characters pass through. George Carlin, Richard Pryor, The Pointer Sisters. 1976

54 - Pocatello Scope  
55 - Nashville Music  
10:45 P.M.

56 - BYU Sports

11:00 P.M.  
57 - (8) (11) - MOVIE: 'Top Gun' A young pilot is called to Rome to locate 120 pounds of potentially destructive plutonium before it can be used by terrorists. Bill Cosby, Tracy Reed, Gloria Foster. 1978

58 - Match Game  
59 - Austin City Limits 'Taj Mahal' and Dan Oel Santoro are the featured performers. (60 min.)  
60 - MOVIE: 'The Tall, T. An Arizona rancher battles three killers who hold up a stage. Randolph Scott, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Sullivan. 1957

11:30 P.M.

61 - Kejak  
62 - Sign Off  
63 - MOVIE: 'Bad Ronald' Starring Scott Jacoby, Kim Hunter and Pippa Scott. A family with three daughters moves into an old house unaware that the lot is secret room occupied by a teenage murderer who intends to make them a part of his strange fantasy world. 1974

64 - Consumer Buylne  
12:00 A.M.

65 - All the People  
66 - News/Sign Off  
67 - Sign Off

12:30 A.M.  
68 - Sign Off

12:45 A.M.  
69 - MOVIE: 'Zanuck' A man, driven from his village, becomes the leader of an outlaw band. Victor Mature, Michael Wilding, Anita Ekberg. 1957

1:00 A.M.

70 - MOVIE: 'Campus Rhythm' Musical with college background; Reed, Riot and Rhythm. Form. for all. Johnny Downs, Gale Storm. 1943.

# Monday

8:00 A.M.  
1 - MOVIE: 'Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone' An actress gives up her career for romance with a succession of gigolos in Rome. Warren Beatty, Leticia Lyona, Jill St. John. 1961

9:00 A.M.  
2 - Solar Eclipse  
3 - Phil Donahue College student talk about co-ed visitation, those who enjoy the privilege, and those who feel it infringes on their rights.

9:30 A.M.  
4 - Phil Donahue Balla Azung discusses the political reasons behind her dismissal from the National Advisory Committee for Women and how this reflects on the future of the women's movement.

10:30 A.M.  
5 - MOVIE: 'Skulduggery' An anthropological expedition in New Guinea stumbles upon a band of ape-like creatures who may be the missing link in evolution. Burt Reynolds, Chips Rafferty, Edward Fox. 1970

2:00 P.M.  
6 - MOVIE: 'Dallas' A former Confederate guerrilla officer arrives in Dallas seeking revenge on three brothers who ravaged his home and lands. Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, Stove Cochran, Raymond Massey. 1950

2:30 P.M.  
7 - Mike Douglas Contest Johnny Mathis is joined by guests Robert

Klein, Leo Sulkans and Brenda Boxer. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Stan Kean, Thelma Owen and Dr. Sam Janus will be included.

8 - Mike Douglas Contest Michael Learned is joined by guests Christopher Reeve and Eartha Kitt. Also Beverly Sills and Vidal Sassoon, and Frank Inn and Benji will be included.

9 - MOVIE: 'She Lives' Two college students fall in love and learn when life seems perfect, that she is dying. They put their strength into a desperate, demanding search for an experimental scientist who will dare to join their war on death. Sessoon Hubley, Desi Arnaz, Jr., 1973

4:00 P.M.  
10 - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Eva Gabor, Ed Asner, Joyce Everson and Leslie Caron. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Alan Jay Lerner will be included.

6:00 P.M.  
11 - (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8)  
12 - News  
13 - No Programs  
14 - Studio Solo  
15 - Varied Programs

16 - MOVIE: 'The Little House on the Prairie' Mary announces that she can distinguish light from dark. (60 min.)  
17 - Let's Go To The Races  
6:30 P.M.

18 - Newlywed Game  
19 - Muppets

20 - Mary Tyler Mebro  
21 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
22 - Make Me Laugh  
23 - Crosswits  
24 - Match Game PM

25 - Over Easy  
26 - Last of the Wild  
7:00 P.M.

27 - Billy (PREMIERE) Billy thinks his job at the mortuary is a dead end, so he applies for a job with a radio station. Starring Steve Guttenberg, James Gallery, and Peggy Poo.  
28 - Little House on the Prairie Mary announces that she can distinguish light from dark. (60 min.)

29 - Reporters  
30 - Salvage 1 Harry outbids his competition for a haunted house and strange and unexplainable things begin to occur. (60 min.)  
31 - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Lillian Gish.

32 - 700 Club  
33 - M-A-S-H Hawkeye and B.J. find a new way to avoid war-induced depression.

34 - MOVIE: 'The Great Gatsby' F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic love story of a racketeer who has a fabulous estate to be near the spoiled, neurotic woman he loved and lost. Robert Redford, Mia Farrow. 1974.

35 - Frantush (PREMIERE) The Fungos infiltrate a gang of car thieves. Starring Joseph Cali, Addison Zmed, Randy Stumpf, Sandy Holberg, and Vincent Bufano.

36 - Over Easy  
37 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
38 - WRAP in Cincinnati Conclusion A replacement is found for Dr. Johnny Fever.  
8:00 P.M.

39 - M-A-S-H Hawkeye and B.J. find a new way to avoid war-induced depression.  
40 - WRAP in Cincinnati (PREMIERE) Cal Columbo stumbles into a crime fighting career of her own when she thinks she overhears an informant plotting to kill his ex-prime. Starring Kate Mulgrew. (2 hrs.)

41 - Solar Eclipse  
42 - How the West Was Won Luke realizes that with a price on his head he can't marry the woman he loves. Guest starring Elissa Dogbova, Ken Curtis, Sean Thomas Rocha and Richard Kelton. (R) (2 hrs.)

43 - Bill Moyers' Journal  
8:30 P.M.

44 - WRAP in Cincinnati Conclusion A replacement is found for Dr. Johnny Fever.

45 - Nova: The Invisible Flame When oil and natural gas begin to dwindle, maybe hydrogen, the zero-pollution fuel that will never run out, will replace them. (60 min.)

46 - Mark Russell Comedy Spec.  
47 - Rise and Be Healed  
9:00 P.M.

48 - Lou Grant A hilarious old lady touches off a soap opera exposing of marriage-homes-Guest starring Jack Gilford. (60 min.)  
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49 - Academy Leaders Included tonight is the 1977 Oscar-winning 'The Sand Castle,' an animated piece depicting changing sand sculptures. (60 min.)  
50 - Life in the Spirit  
9:30 P.M.

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52 - Ross Bagby  
10:00 P.M.

53 - Austin City Limits: The Neville Brothers It's a night of the best of soul and blues with the New Orleans group, the Neville Brothers. (60 min.)

54 - MOVIE: 'The Proud and the Profane' Eloquent war story of young widow and the Marine Colonel she falls in love with. William Holden, Deborah Kerr, Thelma Ritter. 1956

10:30 P.M.  
55 - Rockford Files An ex-con tries to make a go of it in the restaurant business. Guest starring Michael Ansara. (R) (60 min.)

56 - (7) (8) (11) - Tonight Show Martin Mull is guest host. (90 min.)  
57 - World: Inside Europe: The Shift Off Your Back The European clothing industry, like the American, finds its jobs threatened by imports. (60 min.)

58 - Police Story Officers who live in an old, haunted house contribute

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- bute to the break-up of a nice ring, starring Joe Santos, Dennis Cole and Estelle Winwood. (R) (60 min.)
- (3) - Love, American Style
  - 10:45 P.M.
  - (3) - MOVIE: "The Super Fight" Rocky Marciano meets Muhammad Ali in a computerized mock battle for the heavyweight championship.
  - (5) - Streets of San Francisco
  - 11:00 P.M.
  - (3) - MOVIE: "Great Northern Minnesota Raid" Fighting to secure amnesty, Jesse James and Cole Younger team up to rob the biggest bank west of the Mississippi. Cliff Robertson, Robert Duvall, 1972
  - (2) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
  - (2) - Transformed
  - 11:30 P.M.
  - (2) - MOVIE: "McMillan & Wife" Sgt. Enright announces his retirement from the department and his

- engagement to a wealthy young woman. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, John Schuck, Meredith Baxter-Birney, 1976
- (4) - Sign Off
- (3) - MOVIE: "The Woman Hunter" A wealthy woman is hunted by the fear that an international jewel-theft-and-murderer is on her trail. Barbara Eden, Robert Vaughn, Stuart Whitman, 1972
- (2) - Captained ABC News
- (2) - Larry Lee Presents
- 11:45 P.M.
- (5) - FBI
- 12:00 A.M.
- (2) - Tomorrow Tom will visit the Spruce Goose in Long Beach, Calif. for a rare look at the massive wooden seaplane built three decades ago by the late Howard Hughes. (60 min.)
- (2) - Mastorpiole Theatrical

- Country Matters 'An Aspidochelone in Babylon' in post-World War I Dover, a rash army captain enforces an innocent 18-year-old with dreams of a glamorous life on the Riviera. (60 min.)
- (1) - Sign Off
- 12:15 A.M.
- (3) - MOVIE: "My Wife Is Missing" A small town detective tries to solve the mysterious disappearance of a newly married socialite. Jack Klugman, Elizabeth Ashley, James Frawley, 1976
- (4) - Sign Off
- 12:30 A.M.
- (2) - Ross Bagley
- 12:45 A.M.
- (5) - Mike Douglas Cohost Brooke Shields is joined by guests Sally Field, Lucie Arnaz and Robert Klein. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Dr. Noel Dishes, Pat Reidy,

- Low Burke and Shecky will be included.
- (1) - Twelve O'Clock High
- 1:00 A.M.
- (2) - F.B.I. JIP
- (6) - MOVIE: "Honeymoon with a Stranger" JIP
- 1:30 A.M.
- (4) - MOVIE: "The Innocents" JIP
- 2:00 A.M.
- (6) - MOVIE: "A Millionaire for Christy" A woman informs a playboy radio announcer that he has inherited two million dollars. She then decides it is time to marry. Eleanor Parker, Fred MacMurray, Richard Carlson, 1951
- 2:30 A.M.
- (4) - MOVIE: "A Woman of Straw" In order to obtain his fortune, the nephew of a crochety old millionaire schemes with a beautiful nurse with myrrer uncle. Gina Lollobrigida,
- Sean Connery, Ralph Richardson, 1964.
- 3:45 A.M.
- (6) - MOVIE: "Red Planet Mars" When radio contact with Mars reveals an advanced civilization on that planet, aliens emerge on Earth. Peter Graves, Andrea King, 1952.
- 4:45 A.M.
- (4) - MOVIE: "Once Upon A Honeymoon" American reporter predicts Hitler's movements by trailing Gestapo agent and co-ynvict, former Brooklyn strippteer who falls for him and together they outwit the Gestapo. Chry Grant, Ginger Rogers, Walter Catlett, 1942.
- 5:15 A.M.
- (6) - MOVIE: "Campus Rhythim" Musical with college background: Reat, Riot and Rhythim. Fun for all. Johnny Downs, Gene Storm, 1943.

# Tuesday

- 8:00 A.M.
- (1) - MOVIE: "Conan" Conan the Barbarian visits two villages in his unusual and dramatic trek: one pretaker-ers the place as a hero for 11 months of the year. Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Robert Deo, Bobby Darin, 1964
- 9:00 A.M.
- (1) - Phil Donahue's "The Ballyoo discusses the controversy over his unsuccessful defense of Patty Hearst and reviews the American system of justice.
- 9:30 A.M.
- (4) - "Phil Donahue's" Michela Wallace, author of "The Macho & the Myth of the Superwoman," joins an entire audience of black women to discuss the realities of being a black woman in the 1970's. An American Mythical Black Superwoman

- 4:00 P.M.
- (1) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Mel Tormer, Buddy Rich, Barry Bastwick and ABC News
- (1) - Where-Where-the show is aired for 90 minutes. Dr. Joyce Brothers and Charlie Hill will be included.
- 6:00 P.M.
- (2) - News
- (2) - News
- (2) - No Programs
- (2) - Studio Sea
- (2) - Varied Programs
- (1) - Cliffhangers (PREMIERE) A globe trotting newspaper photographer investigates the untimely death of her brother. Starring Susan Anton. A lawman of the 18th century discovers a secret futuristic kingdom ruled by an evil baron and a princess. Starring Geoffrey Scott. A vampire is obsessed with thwarting attempts by an anthropologist and his young partner to destroy him. Starring Michael Nouri. (60 min.)
- (1) - World at War
- 6:30 P.M.
- (2) - Newlywed Game
- (2) - Family Feud
- (2) - Mary Tyler Moore
- (2) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- (4) - Make Me Laugh
- (2) - Crosswits
- (2) - Sha-Na-Na
- (2) - Clivc Dialogue
- (2) - \$25,000 Pyramid

- (1) - Ho-Haw
- (1) - MOVIE: "Flaming Star" In the Texas of 1870's a tightly knit family, comprising a white settler, his Kiowa wife, and his half-breed son, is caught up in the midst of an Indian uprising. Elvis Presley, Dolores Del Rio, John McIntire, 1960
- 7:30 P.M.
- (4) - Over Easy
- (4) - Laverne and Shirley Squiggly falls in love with a woman who's taking him for all she can get.
- (2) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.
- (2) - MOVIE: "The Drowning Pool" A private investigator is summoned by a southern oil heiress to learn the identity of the author of an incriminating letter, but the case takes a dangerous turn. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Tony Franciosa, 1975
- (2) - Austin City Limits: The Neville Brothers It's a night of the best soul and blues with the New Orleans group, the Neville Brothers. (60 min.)
- (4) - Three's Company Chrissy accidentally sets the pie-Jack was entering in a competition.
- (2) - Genesis Odyssey Search for Atlantis Conclusion. Captain Costeau dives deeper into the Atlantis legend when he explores Peirce off Crete's northern coast. (60 min.)

- ted against the corrupt power structure of a southern state. Christopher George, Ralph Meeker and Fabian, 1969
- 10:00 P.M.
- (2) - News
- (4) - News
- 10:30 P.M.
- (2) - Barnaby Jones Barnaby becomes the target of a diabolical murder plot. Guest starring Fritz Weaver. (R) (60 min.)
- (4) - Tonight Show Johnny's guests include Sophia Loren and Joan Rivers. (90 min.)
- (4) - MOVIE: "Killer Force" A man leads a daring attack on a desert mining compound to steal \$20 million dollars in diamonds. Peter Фонда, Tully Savalas, O. J. Simpson, Maudo Adams, 1975
- (3) - Love, American Style
- 10:45 P.M.
- (3) - M\*A\*S\*H
- (3) - Streets of San Francisco
- 11:00 P.M.
- (2) - Dick Cavett's "Straight Talk" Today a panel discusses how professionals help reform delinquents.
- (2) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- (2) - Hi-Doug
- 11:15 P.M.
- (3) - MOVIE: "Columbo: Short Fuse" A corporation head is killed when his limousine explodes and his company attorney becomes a suspect in the death. Peter Falk, William Windom, Ida Lupino, 1972
- 11:30 P.M.
- (2) - MOVIE: "Sillatote" A Count gets involved in killing thugs as he goes to a gangster's house and saves his life. Alex Cord, Britt Ekland, Patrick O'Neal, 1969
- (4) - Sign Off
- (3) - MOVIE: "Killer Force" A man leads a daring attack on a desert mining compound to steal \$20 million dollars in diamonds. Peter Фонда, Tully Savalas, O. J. Simpson, Maudo Adams, 1975
- (2) - Captioned ABC News
- (2) - Jerry Falwell
- (1) - MOVIE: "Dragon Wells Massacre" Law-breakers, renegades and a small group of lawmen are caught in a stockade with an oncoming massacre by Apaches: Barry Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe, Mona Freeman, Katy Jurado, 1957
- 11:45 P.M.

- (2) - MOVIE: "The Snake Pit" The horrors of a mental institution are recalled by women who lived there. Olivia De Havilland, Mark Stevens, Leo Gonn, Betsy Blair, Colgate Hahn, 1948
- 2:00 P.M.
- (5) - MOVIE: "The African Queen" Splinter persuades a disolute captain to try to destroy a German gunboat. Humphrey Bogart, Katherine Hepburn, Robert Morley, 1951
- 2:30 P.M.
- (2) - Mike Douglas Cohost Johnny Mathis is joined by guests Michael Learned, Victoria Principal, Stan Getz and Pat Cooper. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Kabir Bodi and Michael McGivney will be included.
- (3) - Mike Douglas Cohost Red Skelton and Johnny guests Ann Thayer Newley and Steve Lemkiew. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Jennifer O'Neill, Amy O'Neill and Kathy Crumbly will be included.
- (2) - MOVIE: "Rolling Man" An unducted "middle-class" American nearly kills a man and spends four years in prison. When he gets out, he finds that his wife sons have married and he begins a relentless cross-country search to find them. Dennis Weaver, Don Stroud, Donna Mills, Jimmy Dean, Agnes Moorehead, 1972

- 7:00 P.M.
- (2) (3) (4) - MOVIE: "Women at West Point" A young woman attempts to break the all-male barrier at the United States Military Academy. Linda Purl, Andrew Stevens, Leslie Ackerman.
- (2) - Cliffhangers (PREMIERE) A globe trotting newspaper photographer investigates the untimely death of her brother. Starring Susan Anton. A lawman of the 18th century discovers a secret futuristic kingdom ruled by an evil baron and a princess. Starring Geoffrey Scott. A vampire is obsessed with thwarting attempts by an anthropologist and his young partner to destroy him. Starring Michael Nouri. (60 min.)
- (4) - Reporters
- (2) (3) (4) - Happy Days Conclusion. All of Fonzie's friends gather to pay their last respects to the fallen.
- (2) - 700 Club

- 8:30 P.M.
- (4) (4) (4) - Tax! Latka's mother makes her first visit to America.
- (3) - Lay Witness
- 9:00 P.M.
- (2) (3) - Paper Chase A respected professor gives top student Elizabeth Logan a low exam score. Guest starring Robert Reed. (60 min.)
- (4) - MOVIE: "The Great Caruso" A biography of Caruso, and his rise to operatic fame from his childhood in Naples to his collapse on the Metropolitan Opera House stage. Maria Canzani, Ann Blyth, Dorothy Kirsten, 1950
- (2) (3) (4) 20/20
- (2) - Practical Christian Living
- (2) - Hogan's Heroes
- 9:30 P.M.
- (2) - Ross Bagley
- (2) - MOVIE: "The Devil's Eight" A federal agent and his men are pit-

- ted against the corrupt power structure of a southern state. Christopher George, Ralph Meeker and Fabian, 1969
- 10:00 P.M.
- (2) - News
- (4) - News
- 10:30 P.M.
- (2) - Barnaby Jones Barnaby becomes the target of a diabolical murder plot. Guest starring Fritz Weaver. (R) (60 min.)
- (4) - Tonight Show Johnny's guests include Sophia Loren and Joan Rivers. (90 min.)
- (4) - MOVIE: "Killer Force" A man leads a daring attack on a desert mining compound to steal \$20 million dollars in diamonds. Peter Фонда, Tully Savalas, O. J. Simpson, Maudo Adams, 1975
- (3) - Love, American Style
- 10:45 P.M.
- (3) - M\*A\*S\*H
- (3) - Streets of San Francisco
- 11:00 P.M.
- (2) - Dick Cavett's "Straight Talk" Today a panel discusses how professionals help reform delinquents.
- (2) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- (2) - Hi-Doug
- 11:15 P.M.
- (3) - MOVIE: "Columbo: Short Fuse" A corporation head is killed when his limousine explodes and his company attorney becomes a suspect in the death. Peter Falk, William Windom, Ida Lupino, 1972
- 11:30 P.M.
- (2) - MOVIE: "Sillatote" A Count gets involved in killing thugs as he goes to a gangster's house and saves his life. Alex Cord, Britt Ekland, Patrick O'Neal, 1969
- (4) - Sign Off
- (3) - MOVIE: "Killer Force" A man leads a daring attack on a desert mining compound to steal \$20 million dollars in diamonds. Peter Фонда, Tully Savalas, O. J. Simpson, Maudo Adams, 1975
- (2) - Captioned ABC News
- (2) - Jerry Falwell
- (1) - MOVIE: "Dragon Wells Massacre" Law-breakers, renegades and a small group of lawmen are caught in a stockade with an oncoming massacre by Apaches: Barry Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe, Mona Freeman, Katy Jurado, 1957
- 11:45 P.M.

# Wednesday

- 8:00 A.M.
- (1) - MOVIE: "Benning" An assistant golf pro at a rich country club tries to hide his shady past. Robert

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- Wagner, Anjnetto Comer, Jill St. John, 1967

- 9:00 A.M.
- (2) - Phil Donahue Reverend Mo White, Luther and theologian Erwin Lutzer discuss guilt, how it is

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defined, and what it means.

9:30 A.M.

40 - Phil Donahue Abigail Van Buren, known to millions as the advice columnist "Dear Abby," shares her views on the most difficult human relations problems of our times, and focuses on her work with H.E.W.'s Commission on Aging designed to improve the quality of life for the elderly.

10:30 A.M.

17 - MOVIE: "Lucky Me" An ambitious showgirl is stranded in Florida among a group of showfolk. Doris Day, Bob Cummings, Phil Silvers. 1954

2:00 P.M.

5 - MOVIE: "Detective Story" How the action of a New York detective and a neopsychop in his determination to track down and prosecute criminals, affect his personal life and that at the precinct station. Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, William Bendix, Cathy O'Donnell, Lee Grant, Joseph Wiseman. 1951

2:30 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Cohost Johnny Mathis is joined by guests Paul Simon, Deniece Williams, Fred Travalena, Larry Gatlin. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Norm-N-Nite will be included.

3 - Mike Douglas Cohost Michael Learned is joined by guests Chris Loachman, Mark Wilson, Toni Lamond and Will Parker. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Kurt Russell will be included.

6 - MOVIE: "Say... Goodbye." Meggie Clair A widowed doctor rebuilds her life by going to work with an unsentimental street doctor. Darren McGavin, Michael Constantine, Dana Clark. 1972

4:00 P.M.

5 - Mary Gorman today's guests are Bruce Jennerstrom, Paige Renze, Mary Trugman and Phyllis Morris. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Lerry McDonald and Claire Packman will be included.

6:00 P.M.

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- 20 - News
- 20 20 - No Programs
- 4 - Reading and Study Skills
- 7 - Studio See
- 4 - Varied Programs
- 11 - Incredible Hulk
- 2 - NHL Hockey: Atlanta at Toronto. The Atlanta Flames play the Toronto Maple Leafs at Maple Leaf Garden.

6:30 P.M.

- 2 - Newlywed Game
- 2 2 - Donna Fargo
- 2 2 - Mary Tyler Moore
- 2 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 4 4 - Make Me Laugh
- 5 - Crosswits
- 2 - Wild World of Animals
- 7 - Over Easy
- 2 - Price Is Right

7:00 P.M.

- 2 3 3 3 - Married: The First Year (PREMIERE) Billy and Joanna are determined to get married, but their partners feel they're too young. Starring Leigh McCloskey and Cindy Grover. (60 min.)
- 2 2 2 2 2 2 - Supertrein A presidential candidate is kidnapped while aboard the Supertrein and his twin brother takes his place. Guest starring Roy Thinnes and Loretta Swit. (60 min.)

8:00 P.M.

- 4 4 - Reporter
- 4 4 - Night Is Enough Nicholas discovers that a new playmate has no parents and wants to make him his new brother. Guest starring Keith Mitchell, Lerry Goldman and David Haskell. (90 min.)
- 2 - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Neil Simon.
- 5 - 700 Club

7:30 P.M.

- 4 - Over Easy
- 7 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

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Boyle.  
 2 2 - The Shakespeares Plays: As You Like It This production was taped on location at Glamis Castle where the royal Scottish King Macbeth lived nearly a thousand years ago. (2 hrs. 30 min.)  
 2 - Charlie's Angels Kris goes undercover as a 17-year-old in a girls' school to find out who strangled a girl in her bed. Guest starring Audrey Landers, Jack Fletcher, Hal England and Jane Alice Brandon. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

2 2 2 - Jeffersons A business deal turns George into an unlikely neighborhood hero.  
 2 - Max Morris  
 2 - Dragnet

9:00 P.M.

2 2 - Kaz Kaz faces disbarment when he defends Malloy's nephew from a robbery charge. (60 min.)  
 4 4 4 - Vega's A woman, secretly in love with Dan, masquerades as a male to kill off any females he shows an interest in. Guest starring Heather Menzies. (60 min.)  
 2 - Rock  
 2 - Hogan's Heroes

9:30 P.M.

1 - Ross Bagley  
 17 - MOVIE: "Sink The Bismarck" Crucial battles on the high seas during World War II as the resources of air and sea forces are combined to trap and sink the Bismarck. Kenneth More, Dana Wynter, Carl Mohr. 1960.

10:00 P.M.

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10:30 P.M.

2 - Rockford Files Both finds himself in jail and the target of an assassination attempt. Guest starring James Van Doren, Campanella and Richard Venture. (90 min.)  
 2 2 2 2 2 2 - Tonight Show Johnny's guests include Robert Blake. (90 min.)  
 2 2 - Crosscall  
 4 4 - Police Woman Pepper is

taken hostage by a trio of bankrobbers. Guest starring Bill Lucking, Don Stroud and Nellie Bellflower. (R) (60 min.)  
 3 - Love, American Style  
 2 - 14:55 P.M.

3 - Barnaby Jones Barnaby becomes the target of a diabolical murder plot. Guest starring Tim Weaver. (R) (60 min.)  
 5 - Streets of San Francisco  
 2 - 11:00 P.M.

4 - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Neil Simon.  
 2 - Callie Woman Pepper is taken hostage by a trio of bankrobbers. Guest starring Bill Lucking, Don Stroud and Nellie Bellflower. (R) (60 min.)  
 2 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
 2 - Good News

11:30 P.M.  
 2 - Kojak A psychotic believes a talk show hostess is ordering him to murder. Guest starring James Sutorius. (R) (60 min.)  
 2 - Sign Off  
 2 - MANNIX Mannix goes to the aid of a kidnapped policeman. (R) (60 min.)

2 - Captioned ABC News  
 2 - Rox Humbert  
 17 - MOVIE: "Dark City" A social misfit, after an unfortunate romance, is battling during the war, turns to gambling. Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott, Vivica Lindfors. 1950

11:45 P.M.  
 3 - MOVIE: "Silent" A Count goes involved in killing thugs as a favor to a gangster who once romanced him. Robert Redford, Britt Ekland, Patrick O'Neal. 1969

2 - FBI

12:00 A.M.

2 2 2 2 - Tomorrow  
 2 - MANNIX Mannix goes to the aid of a kidnapped policeman. (R)  
 2 - Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang This program examines the real and potential hazards of low level radiation. (60 min.)  
 2 - Sign Off  
 2 - 12:30 A.M.  
 4 4 - McHale's Navy

1 - Ross Bagley  
 12:45 A.M.  
 5 - Mike Douglas Cohost Pam Dawber is joined by guests Natalie Wood, Robert Guillaume and Vicki Lawrence. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes William Mackey will be included.

1:00 A.M.  
 2 2 - F.B.I. JIP  
 60 - MOVIE: "Magnificent Doll" JIP  
 60 - MOVIE: "Nine Hours to Rama" JIP

1:45 A.M.  
 17 - MOVIE: "Red Tomahawk" An Army captain spreads the rumour that the Sioux may attack Deadwood. Howard Keel, Joan Caulfield, Broderick Crawford, Scott Brady. 1967

2:00 A.M.  
 60 - MOVIE: "Sinbad the Sailor" Arabian nights tale of the seafaring Sinbad on a treasure-filled island. Swedish film. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara, Walter Slezak, Anthony Quinn. 1947

3:15 A.M.

40 - MOVIE: "I Aim at the Stars" When the Nazis take over Germany, a rocket expert is ordered to develop missiles for warfare. After an Allied plane surrenders to the Americans, he goes to work for the U.S. Curt Jurgens, Victor Shaw, Gia Scala. 1960

4:30 A.M.

60 - MOVIE: "Ride The Pink Horse" A war veteran, seeking vengeance and blackmail, arrives in small New Mexico town during Fiesta. Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix, Fred Clark. 1947

5:00 A.M.

60 - MOVIE: "Killers of Kilimanjaro" An American is commissioned to survey and build the first East African railway line beset by wild beasts, hostile tribesmen, and an Arab slave trader. Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley, Anne Aubrey. 1960

# Thursday

8:00 A.M.

17 - MOVIE: "Romanoff And Juliet" The president of General Electric, not easily fooled, wants to keep it that way. John Gavin, Sandra Dee, Peter Ustinov. 1961

8:30 A.M.

2 5 - March Magazine Featured this month will be a look at incest, a fashion buyer and retired "snowbirds". (60 min.)

9:00 A.M.

17 - Phil Donahue Network soap opera stars, Jacqueline Courtney, John McCook and Dairide Hill discuss behind the scenes of soap operas.

9:30 A.M.

4 40 - Phil Donahue Marvella Bayh, wife of Senator Birch Bayh, says that her new found faith in God and the love of others has helped her become happy as she faces living with cancer.

10:30 A.M.

17 - MOVIE: "The Truth About Spring" A fisherman realizes his daughter is not meeting any eligible males, so he welcomes aboard a young lawyer. Holey Mills, John Mills, James MacArthur. 1965

2:00 P.M.

3 - Rezzattaz An In-ner-city sports/study program, a Liberty Island family, and a moto-cross race are featured on this month's program.

20 - MOVIE: "She's Working Her Way Through College" Trouble brews when beautiful burlesque queen decides to get a college education. Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson, Ronald Reagan. 1952

2:30 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Cohost Johnny Mathis is joined by guests Henry Mancini, Susan Sarandon, Jeannine Burner. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes animals from the San Diego Zoo, Julia Weinberg and a salute to Mickey Mouse with Laura Vager will be included.

3 - Mike Douglas Cohost Don Rickles is joined by guests Tommy Lasorda and Jim Fowler. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Frank Abagnale and Bonnie Pointer will be included.

5 - MOVIE: "Duel At Silver Creek" The Silver Kid teams up with the Marshal of Silver City and together they rid the town of a band of murdering claim jumpers. Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue, Stephen McNally. 1952

3:00 P.M.

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4:00 P.M.

3 - March Magazine Featured this month will be a look at incest, a fashion buyer and retired "snowbirds". (60 min.)

5 - Mary Giffin Today's guests are the Julius Erving, Steve Garvey, Bucky Dent and Tommy John. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Fryd Fryer, Tracy Austin and Jeff Lowe will be included.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 2 - News
- 2 2 2 2 - No Programs
- 4 2 - Studio See
- 2 - Varied Programs
- 11 - Walton's Bon brings his bride home and creates turmoil on Walton's Mountain. (60 min.)
- 2 - ACC Basketball Tournament Action will include opening night games, semi-finals, and finals of this tournament from the University of Maryland.

6:30 P.M.

- 2 - Newlywed Game
- 2 2 - Family Fud
- 2 - Mary Tyler Moore
- 4 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 4 4 - Make Me Laugh
- 5 - Crosswits
- 5 - Family Fud
- 2 - Utah Weekend
- 2 - Nemo That Tune

7:00 P.M.

2 4 5 - Walton's Bon brings his bride home and creates turmoil on Walton's Mountain. (60 min.)  
 2 2 2 2 - Leopard of the Wild David Niven narrates this Survival Anglia study of the wilderness life of leopards. (60 min.)

4 - Reporter  
 2 2 - Mark & Mandy  
 2 - Dick Cavett First of 2 parts. Today's guests Jacques Cousteau.

5 - 700 Club  
 2 - 7:30 P.M.

4 - Over Easy  
 4 4 4 - Angie Angie and Brad bread the news of their elopement.  
 2 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.  
 2 5 - Hawaii Five-O McGarrett suspects an ox-cop of being a multiple-murderer. Guest starring Robert Loggia. (60 min.)  
 4 2 2 2 2 2 - Quincy Quincey's decision to marry forces him to question his obsession with his work. Guest starring Anita Gillette, Sharon Acker and Jeff Corey. (60 min.)

3 - MOVIE: "Last Of Sheila" A producer, the widower of a slain movie star, invites six Hollywood celebrity guests to a party for a scandal which implicates a judge, a former winner and one of the five finalists. Eleanor Parker, Bob Cummings, Louis Jordan, Burti Benton, Kathy Baumann. 1971  
 2 - Soap Corinna is convinced her baby is possessed by the devil.  
 2 - Norman Vinyl: Peale  
 2 5 - Barnaby Jones Betty's aunt becomes the target of a mysterious killer gang. (60 min.)

