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## House meets Evans' veto with new bill

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans vetoed a bill to lift the interest lid on home loans Thursday and less than five hours later the House introduced and passed a new one raising the limit to 13 percent from 10.

Evans disapproved the lid lifter on consumer grounds, saying he felt taking the lid off for two years not only would muddy the waters but would subject home buyers to "unscrupulous" lenders in the market place.

A short time later the House sustained the governor's first veto of this session by failing to muster the necessary 47 votes to override it. The vote to override was 42-23.

Thursday afternoon the leadership Ways and Means Committee slipped off the floor and introduced without dissent the new bill to raise the interest limit to 13 from 10 percent. It quickly was reported printed and, under suspension of rules, approved 65-4.

All 12 Magic Valley representatives are Republicans. All supported HB 200, the new 13 percent usury bill.

Evans suggested at a news conference that the Legislature come up with a new approach — but one with a fixed lid. He said he could buy possibly a 12 or 13 percent interest limit or one tied to a floating rate such as the federal discount rate.

"Either 12 or 13 percent as a fixed rate would be acceptable," Evans told a news conference. "I prefer 12

percent. I might yield to 13."

The new bill goes now to the Senate. Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, before asking rules suspension, reminded the House of the veto and said, "We know the urgent we do something at this time."

Floor sponsor Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home, said since the veto was sustained the Legislature must move forward to help the construction industry.

"The homebuilders and others need the money."

But Reardon argued that this was moving too fast and urged the House to reflect on the new bill at least overnight.

"Why do we have to make an enactment within four hours after he has vetoed something else?" Reardon asked. "Are the contractors going broke after one day's delay in getting their mortgage money? I don't really think so."

"I appreciate the concern of the people who think we are acting in haste on this but I think we need to discuss it at this time," Kraus said.

In vetoing the lid-lifting bill, the governor said he was doing so "on behalf of the people of Idaho to protect the consumers from too high interest rates."

The governor said the plight of Idaho's home building industry requires immediate attention. If the industry is to get the money it needs to keep going.

"However, despite the urgent need of the housing industry, we should not allow ourselves to be rushed to a solution that may well return to haunt the people of Idaho," he said. "The immediacy of the problem does not detract from the need to draft workable legislation that serves the needs of all Idahoans."

The governor also chided the Legislature for delaying action on a usury measure, saying he regretted "it has taken seven weeks for this bill to reach my desk."

The governor was sharply critical of the attempt to completely remove the usury ceiling. HB 66 "would allow lenders to charge any rate of interest, coupled with higher delinquency charges and greater prepayment penalties, which the consumer would pay, subject only to the limitations imposed by the market place."

## Wrong month and pu'buom

BOISE — Even governors have their off-days.

Thursday morning, in front of three dozen reporters gathered in his office, Gov. John Evans grabbed the red ink "veto" stamp, determined to overturn the Legislature's usury bill while the cameras were rolling.

They were. And they caught the governor slapping the word "veto" on the pages of HB 66 — upside down.

They also filmed Evans signing and dating his veto.

What wasn't learned until later was that the March 1 veto message was dated Feb. 29 and he was returned to Evans for a correction.



Gov. Evans vetoes bill — upside down



Twin Falls County officials think replacing the current computer will have long-range benefits

## Will new computer be a hit or a miss?

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A proposal to install a \$370,000 computer system for use by a number of Magic Valley governments has been variously branded a "tremendous benefit" and an attempt for more state control.

The mixed response comes over a proposal prepared by the Idaho State Tax Commission at the request of Twin Falls County officials. It calls for an IBM System 3 computer to be placed at the College of Southern Idaho for the use of Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Blaine counties, the City of Twin Falls and CSI itself.

Ray D. Bingham, manager of the tax commission's Uniform Assess-

ment Development Program, created in 1977 when the Idaho legislature ordered the tax commission to provide uniform procedures and software to help counties transfer their property records to computer, said the IBM computer being considered would cost \$370,000 to install and \$145,000 a year to operate.

Gooding County Commissioners last week told tax commission representatives they are not interested in joining an area-wide computer pool.

After hearing from several county department heads, the commissioners decided the cost of the computer exceeded its benefits to Gooding County.

Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown told the commissioners he could not use the system because of the lack of security. County clerk Margaret Clements said she could see advantages in having access to the computer, but county Assessor Wes Tronson branded the plan an attempt by the state to take control of the assessment process out of local hands.

"I wouldn't use it if they gave it to me along with the personnel to run it," Tronson declared.

The proposal is based on a study conducted by Bingham's department of the feasibility and need for a computer in the several units studied.

Bingham said he was asked to assess Twin Falls County's need for a

computer by assessor Bill Clark. He then asked Jerome and Gooding County officials if they would like to be included in the study, and Blaine County officials asked to be included. Bingham said the counties will realize little in immediate savings in personnel or operating costs by installing the computer. He said the computer would mean future savings for local governments because it would enable them to cope with growth without adding personnel.

He said the computer could improve the efficiency of many local government operations, including general accounting, law enforcement, court record keeping and taxing procedures.

Continued on page A2

## Meeting with Carter

# Begin arrives like a lion, but later talks like a lamb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday accused Egypt of pressing "sham" peace requirements and made plain President Carter will not get Israel to accept them.

After later meeting with Carter, Begin tossed down his rhetoric and said he had had an "encouraging meeting" with the president without "one difficult moment."

Begin's stinging, defiant arrival remarks cast a pall of crisis over the crucial private talks he and Carter began in the Oval Office within two hours of the prime minister's arrival in Washington.

In a particularly blunt warning that seemed aimed as much at Carter as at the Egyptians, Begin said, "We will not be pressed into signing a sham document."

Two hours later, pausing together at the Oval Office door, both men pledged to make a dedicated effort to untangle the "disputes" that "have brought Israeli-Egyptian peace talks

to the brink of collapse.

"We're very proud to be able to get together again to discuss matters of grave importance," Carter said in a brief formal statement preceding their meeting.

"We're determined to succeed. We will be tenacious in our effort."

Begin said: "We will do our best to overcome a very serious problem. We're always hopeful."

But even in the White House, Begin got in some grim words of warning.

"The free world is in danger," he said. "It is the responsibility of the United States and the free world because it has the stability of a democracy."

The first round of Carter-Begin talks lasted for two hours.

Afterward, Begin told Israeli reporters at Blair House that "it has been a very important meeting."

"It was an excellent meeting — an encouraging one," Begin said. "There has not been one difficult moment: it

has been one of the most important conversations I have had with the United States."

Begin did not explain what Carter had done to change his mood.

Press secretary Jody Powell said the leaders "agreed their meeting this evening, which was conducted in a most friendly atmosphere" was a "useful prelude" to this extensive talks they will be having over the next days.

"The president and prime minister will be having extensive exchanges on a whole range of issues of key importance to Israel and the United States, to the peace process in the Middle East, and to the stability of the troubled region," Powell said.

After reading the formal statement, Powell announced Carter and Begin had agreed any statements would be "mutually agreed upon" and also said it was his understanding there was a "general survey" of the Mideast situation by the two leaders.

## Good morning!

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## Warning: This pen may be hazardous to your wealth

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Bankers are worried that a new ballpoint pen with erasable ink could make it too easy to alter checks and legal documents.

The new Eraser Mate pen, to be marketed this spring by the Paper Mate pen company, uses ink that is erasable for up to two days, depending on the type of paper used.

The New Jersey Bankers Association envisions hundreds of people using the pen in dishonest ways: A store clerk could have a customer write out a check with the pen and then, after the customer leaves the store, change writing on the check and pocket a profit.

The New Jersey Bankers Association, which dated Feb. 29, about 20 banks, discussed the erasable pen problem Thursday at a regularly scheduled meeting with the U.S. attorney.

A Paper Mate spokesman said the erasure leaves a mark on any paper and the longer the ink is left on the paper, the greater the erasure mark. The company said it has spent a great

deal of time and effort working with bankers who were concerned about the pen.

"We would expect people not to sign checks or legal documents with it anymore than they would use a pencil," the company spokesman said.

But the bankers said the pen could trigger abuse from people who want to alter signatures or change the amount of a check. They are also concerned that someone could hand an unwilling consumer the Eraser Mate to write a check.

"We have bank personnel trained to detect altered signatures. What we are really concerned about is the retailers who are not as sophisticated about frauds," said John Hiesel, a spokesman for the First National State Bank, the largest bank in the state.

As a result of the concern over potential abuse, Paper Mate plans to include a statement about the pens in their packages.

The statement, prepared in conjunction with the American Bankers Association, reads: "The

American Bankers Association recommends that you should not use Eraser Mate to sign or endorse checks or other similar documents in order to guard against any possible alterations of these instruments."

The spokesman for the Boston-based company, said the pen is an innovation in the writing market.

"We felt this is a genuine improvement in writing instruments. It was developed in our laboratory by one of our scientists," the spokesman said.

"If you're talking about fraud, I can't speak for every dishonest act. We've tried to warn people by putting the warning on the package. Anyone buying the pen would know it," the spokesman said.

The state banking association believes educating the consumer to look out for the pens could help avoid problems.

And they tell consumers to beware of using someone else's pen.

## Embassies opened in China and U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With President Carter declaring it a "momentous day" and officials in Peking raising Coca-Cola toasts, America and China opened embassies in each other's capitals Thursday — symbols of renewed friendship after 30 years.

Although both countries had agreed the ones would be low key in contrast to the splashy celebrations held when diplomatic relations were initiated Jan. 1, Carter was clearly enthusiastic.

He did not attend the opening of the first communist Chinese embassy in Washington — but he did receive Ambassador Chai Tze-min's credentials in a White House ceremony, and took the occasion to express his

thoughts.

"I consider this to be a momentous day in the historical evolution of our nation in the simultaneous opening of embassies in Peking and Washington to finalize the diplomatic relations between our two countries," he said.

In Peking, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal stood in for U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock during a 17-minute ceremony that gave the American liaison office the status of embassy.

American children from diplomatic families sang "America the Beautiful," a tape-recorded version of the "Star Spangled Banner" was played, Chinese firecrackers went off and the toasts were made with Coca-Cola, one of the first U.S. products Peking has imported.

# Friday briefing

## Appeal to Vietnam

By United Press International  
China appealed to Vietnam Thursday to join in talks to settle their 13-day war. Hanoi, which reportedly has thrown its first full division of regular troops into the battle, did not answer the peace overture, but official Vietnamese reports claimed victory in the key battle for Lang Son province.

In Moscow, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said Vietnam "will not be left alone in distress." He promised the Kremlin would honor the commitments of its friendship and cooperation treaty with Hanoi, but gave no details.

The Chinese request for negotiations "as soon as possible" came in a note delivered to Vietnam's embassy in Peking. The official New China News Agency said the proposal called for high-level meetings, and said each government should "appoint a vice minister of foreign affairs as representative."

## Grave prediction

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Soviet Journalist Victor Louis, whose reports often reflect the thinking of the Kremlin leadership, predicted Friday the Soviet Union will intervene if China does not end its war with Vietnam soon.

In a dispatch to the Friday edition of the West German newspaper Bild, Louis said the Soviet Union will react with more than words and threats.

## Campaign promise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will fulfill a 1975 campaign promise and return to Elk City, Okla., on March 24, White House press secretary Jody Powell announced Thursday.

Powell said Carter would hold another of his "town meetings" in the western Oklahoma community, remain overnight and fly on to Dallas the next day to address the opening session of the National Association of Broadcasters.

## Trade progress

PEKING (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Thursday the United States and China made considerable progress during four days of economic and trade talks, but no final agreements were reached.

Blumenthal would up the important Peking portion of his China trip on a rather low-key note, avoiding any extensive discussion of the China-Vietnam war for the first time since he arrived Saturday.

## Talmadge returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, his treatment for alcoholism completed, returned to a warm Senate welcome Thursday that masked the stark problems that could wreck his political career.

The Georgia Democrat, 65, a veteran of more than 22 years in the Senate, seemed fit and healthy, although somewhat thinner than when he was hospitalized Jan. 22 for alcohol abuse and exhaustion.

## ERA rescission

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — South Dakota Thursday officially became the first state to rescind approval of the Equal Rights Amendment since Congress extended the ERA deadline.

The Senate agreed to minor House changes in a resolution rescinding the state's 1973 ratification. The vote to rescure was 19-16 with no debate.

## Strike ruled illegal

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A state appeals court Thursday upheld a declaring the city police strike illegal and ordering the officers back to work, saying police strikes "violate laws."

The striking police ignored the earlier ruling and there was no indication they would obey the appeals court decision.

In a separate action, city officials rejected the latest in a series of suggestions by the police union designed to break a deadlock and end the walkout, which is nearing its third week.



Easter Seal time

President Carter leans back and laughs as he chats with Clara Huckel, 7, of Philadelphia, this year's National Easter Seal child, when she called on him Thursday to present the first sheet of 1979 Easter Seals.

## Former senator dies

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Former U.S. Sen. Dewey Bartlett, who retired from the Senate this year to battle cancer, died at his home late Thursday. He was 59.

Bartlett had been in poor health since February 1977 when he underwent surgery at Sloan-Kettering Memorial Cancer Center in New York for removal of a two-inch tumor from his right lung and cancerous lymph nodes from his chest.

On June 1, 1977, he said he was optimistic of recovery and planned to formally announce for reelection to the Senate in January 1978.

## Smoking advice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty percent is a magic figure for cigarette smokers who want to reduce their intake of tar and nicotine, an official of the National Cancer Institute said Thursday.

"Studies show people can switch from a high tar and high nicotine cigarette to one with lower levels only if the reduction is no greater than 20 percent at one time," said Dr. Gio Gori, deputy director of the organization's Division of Cancer Control and Prevention.

## Centrists ahead

MADRID (UPI) — Premier Adolfo Suarez' ruling centrist party maintained its lead in election returns early today but the Socialists predicted they would pull ahead in the final count.

With high-level center districts where 46 percent of eligible voters were registered, Suarez' Democratic Center Union (UCD) had 45 percent of the vote. The Socialist Workers' Party had 29 percent, the Communists 9 percent and the right-wing Democratic Coalition 5 percent.

## Trade legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an administration-back step toward a new world trade treaty, the House Thursday approved legislation to extend the suspension of duties on foreign goods subsidized by their governments.

The bill was passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate.

# Computer system described as good and bad for Magic Valley

## Continued from page A1

Bingham's study concluded the computer would not be cost effective for Gooding County, Twin Falls and Blaine county law enforcement agencies have expressed interest in the computer.

Blaine County commissioner Dr. Ivan Gustafson, Jerome County commission chairman Mel Grindstaf, and Twin Falls County commission chairman Merl Leonard said their counties are considering the proposal but need to investigate the cost-benefit relationships further.

Leonard was the most positive of the commissioners toward the plan.

"It's going to be a tremendous benefit. It will eliminate many, many hours of tedious work for personnel," he predicted. He said, however, Twin Falls County will not be able to allocate money for the project before the beginning of the next fiscal year in October.

Grindstaf said he is awaiting further input from Jerome County department heads, but he pointed out, "We went with a program a while back and it did expedite things some but it didn't seem to make any difference in the number of employees we had."

Twin Falls assistant city manager Tom Courtney said he believes the computer would mean the city would have to hire fewer new employees to cope with growth.

and county of Twin Falls to each hire one programmer to operate the computer. The county's programmer would help the other counties utilize the computer under Bingham's plan.

City commission official Bingham said if the four Magic Valley counties, the City of Twin Falls and CSI share the cost of the computer, it will cost Twin Falls County \$111,000 for installation and \$42,000 a year to operate.

It will cost the City of Twin Falls \$51,000 for installation and \$43,000 a year. CSI will have to pay \$56,000 initially and \$14,000 per year; Gooding \$37,500 and \$13,500 per year; Jerome \$43,000 and \$15,500 per year; and Blaine \$44,000 and \$17,500 per year.

Cost breakdowns are based on the amount of use each government entity would have for the computer.

Bingham said if all counties do not participate, he has prepared an alternative plan by which the city and county of Twin Falls and CSI could share a computer. He pointed out, however, that the most cost effective program would be for all the counties named to participate.

He said when he approached CSI President Dr. James Taylor with the idea, Taylor said it would be irresponsible for him not to consider the program. He said Taylor also promised to find facilities to house the computer.

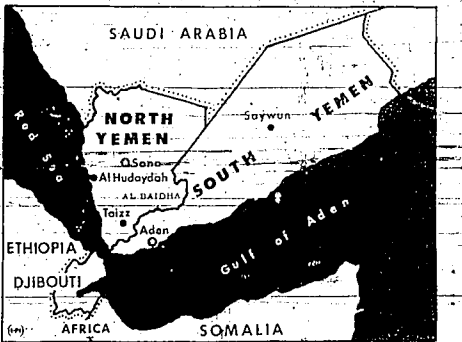
## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- The Sawtooth National Forest is preparing a fire management plan for each unit of the forest. The purpose of the environmental assessment is to identify the benefits and consequences of fire.

According to Dale Jarrell, fire management official, not only much forests be managed to provide goods and services but, as part of the forest system, fire must also be managed.

Read it in Saturday's Times-News.



## Khomeini returns to Qom

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, whose followers drove the shah from Iran and smashed his regime, returned to the holy city of Qom Thursday, hailed by a million disciples who prostrated themselves before him and killed fatted calves in his honor.

As the 78-year-old Shiite Muslim leader entered Qom in triumph, denouncing everything "democratic" and condemning "Western-style justice," Khomeini's revolutionary court announced three more executions.

The revolutionary radio said police officers Jahangir Zakari and Hossein Tajik were executed publicly by firing squad in Abadan for "killing innocent people" there. It also said Sgt. Karbala Mohammad had been executed in Qazvin for "killing three children" during an anti-shah riot.

## North and South Yemens getting deeper into war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Pro-Soviet South Yemen Thursday said "revolutionary forces" seized a province in North Yemen, and the pro-Western North Yemenns mobilized thousands of tribesmen in the expanding war on the tip of the Arabian peninsula.

Neighboring Saudi Arabia, in a rare show of force, mobilized its armed forces, decided to pull its peace-keeping troops out of Lebanon, and said it considered the developments in Yemen a direct threat to its security.

Riyadh radio warned Saudi Arabia would not allow a "violent and corrupt" regime to seize power in North Yemen.

The Mecca newspaper Al Nadwa quoted Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal as saying, "Saudi forces in Lebanon have begun to withdraw and return to take their positions in defending our border."

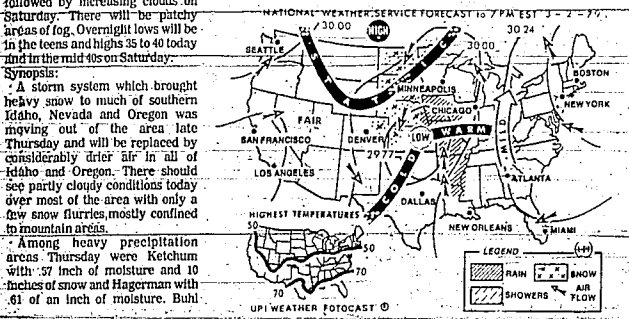
In Beirut, the Saudi government's decision to pull its estimated 1,500 troops out of the Arab peace-keeping force in Lebanon triggered widespread alarm. Officials feared that sensitive positions between Syrian and Christian-Lebanese forces — manned by the Saudis since last October — will be left unprotected and renewed fighting between eastern and western Beirut will erupt again.

# Today's weather

## Warming trend headed for Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:

- A warming trend is expected today with areas of fog and low clouds. It should be partly sunny today with clouds increasing Saturday. Overnight lows will be in the 20s and daytime highs in the 40s today and 45 to 50 on Saturday.
- Campana, Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:
  - A warming trend is expected with mostly sunny skies today followed by increasing clouds on Saturday. There will be patchy areas of fog. Overnight lows will be in the teens and highs 35 to 40 today and in the mid 40s on Saturday.
- Spencer:
  - A storm system which brought heavy snow to much of southern Idaho, Nevada and Oregon was moving out of the area late Thursday and will be replaced by considerably drier air in all of Idaho and Oregon. There should see partly cloudy conditions today over most of the area with only few snow flurries, mostly confined to mountain areas.
  - Among heavy precipitation areas Thursday were Kelchum with .57 inch of moisture and 10 inches of snow and Hagerman with .61 of an inch of moisture. Buhl reported .28 of an inch and Gooding .36 of an inch of moisture, all in the form of rain and snow. Low readings Thursday included Stanley with a 12 degrees.
  - Hagerman had 5 inches of snow on the ground Thursday with 2 inches in Twin Falls, 5 inches at Gooding and 11 inches at Malad.
  - The coldest February reading in Idaho was 25 below zero in Fairfield on Feb. 2, and the warmest reading was 57 degrees in northern Idaho on Feb. 25 and 27.
  - Precipitation for the month was above normal but as a whole the state is still below normal for the water year of October through the present time.
  - Temperatures for February averaged 12 degrees below normal for the entire state and entire month. One of the coldest Februarys on record, the past month had sunshine only 30 percent of the time.



National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
43	27	47	35	44	38
44	28	48	36	45	39
45	29	49	37	46	40
46	30	50	38	47	41
47	31	51	39	48	42
48	32	52	40	49	43
49	33	53	41	50	44
50	34	54	42	51	45
51	35	55	43	52	46
52	36	56	44	53	47
53	37	57	45	54	48
54	38	58	46	55	49
55	39	59	47	56	50
56	40	60	48	57	51
57	41	61	49	58	52
58	42	62	50	59	53
59	43	63	51	60	54
60	44	64	52	61	55
61	45	65	53	62	56
62	46	66	54	63	57
63	47	67	55	64	58
64	48	68	56	65	59
65	49	69	57	66	60
66	50	70	58	67	61
67	51	71	59	68	62
68	52	72	60	69	63
69	53	73	61	70	64
70	54	74	62	71	65
71	55	75	63	72	66
72	56	76	64	73	67
73	57	77	65	74	68
74	58	78	66	75	69
75	59	79	67	76	70
76	60	80	68	77	71
77	61	81	69	78	72
78	62	82	70	79	73
79	63	83	71	80	74
80	64	84	72	81	75
81	65	85	73	82	76
82	66	86	74	83	77
83	67	87	75	84	78
84	68	88	76	85	79
85	69	89	77	86	80
86	70	90	78	87	81
87	71	91	79	88	82
88	72	92	80	89	83
89	73	93	81	90	84
90	74	94	82	91	85
91	75	95	83	92	86
92	76	96	84	93	87
93	77	97	85	94	88
94	78	98	86	95	89
95	79	99	87	96	90
96	80	100	88	97	91
97	81	101	89	98	92
98	82	102	90	99	93
99	83	103	91	100	94
100	84	104	92	101	95

## Venezuela raises prices on heating oil

By United Press International  
Venezuela, a major supplier of home-heating oil to the Northeast, boosted fuel oil prices by \$2 a barrel Thursday but apparently postponed a \$1.20-a-barrel surcharge on the bulk of its crude oil.

Citing existing contracts, Venezuelan officials said they will raise the price of its crude oil immediately, but left open a possible price increase next month.

In Washington, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger clarified his earlier forecast that unleaded gasoline would reach \$1 a gallon by year's end and told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee Thursday that he expects regular leaded gas to rise to 75 cents a gallon at the pump by December.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, March 2, the 61st day of 1979 with 394 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Texas frontier hero Sam Houston was born March 2, 1783.

On this day in history:

- In 1899, Congress established Mount Rainier National Park in Washington state.
- In 1927, Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees signed for \$70,000, the highest salary in baseball at the time, with practically no income taxes.
- A prophet for the day: British statesman John Viscount Morley said, "In my creed, waste of public money is like the sin against the Holy Ghost."

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Illustration of a Cannon Ball Rocker.

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# Voyager I observes an eclipse

By AL ROSSITER JR., UPI Science Editor  
 PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager I observed an eclipse of the Jupiter's moon Europa Thursday and sent back more pictures of its whirling cloud cover in preparation for the probe's close encounter with the giant planet in four days.

New pictures of the satellites Ganymede and Callisto revealed more fuzzy bright spots which, in the long-distance views, appeared similar to craters on Earth's moon. A dramatic shot of the moon showed what may be bright salt or sulfur deposits.

"We're starting to see features which are reminiscent of things that we think we understand on the terrestrial planets but at the same time we're seeing features very unlike anything we've seen before," said Dr. Laurence Soderblom, a project geologist.

He said the bright spots on Ganymede and Callisto might be craters penetrating dust covered ice, but he said it was difficult to imagine how such ice craters could survive for long periods.

"Perhaps we'll all be fooled and these have nothing to do with impact structure. Perhaps they'll be ice volcanoes or something."

The eclipse of Europa gave scientists a different method of studying a satellite.

As the shadow of Jupiter swept across Europa, two instruments aboard the automated spacecraft zipped in on the 1,900-mile-thick satellite to measure the rate at which the temperature of its surface changed as it was shaded from sunlight.



The moon is photographed against Jupiter's disk

This tells scientists how good an insulator the surface material is and may provide new clues to the makeup of Europa. It appears to be a rocky satellite, and new pictures taken by Voyager from 2.1 million miles away show dark and bright blotches.

The spacecraft, 2.9 million miles from Jupiter and 414.9 million miles from Earth, will pass within 172,000 miles of the planet Monday and then examine Europa and as well as the moons in Ganymede and Callisto before swinging on to explore the ringed planet Saturn in November 1980.

Voyager 1 was launched from Florida 18 months ago.

As Voyager approaches the planet, the spacecraft's photo-

graphs show an increasingly complex world of multi-colored cyclones, cloud bands, jet streams, and gaseous filaments that appear like mixed up pieces of spaghetti.

Jupiter is a ball of gas and liquid with a diameter 11 times that of Earth. It is primarily hydrogen with some helium and smaller amounts of ammonia, water, ethane, acetylene and methane.

Since each compound has a unique radiation "signature", one of Voyager's jobs is to measure the infrared and visible light reflected by Jupiter to give scientists a better understanding of its composition.

A twin, Voyager 2, is due to rendezvous with Jupiter July 9 and then go on to explore Saturn.

# Incidence of strokes has declined

BOSTON (UPI) — The incidence of strokes, the nation's No. 3 killer, has declined markedly in the last 30 years, according to a Mayo Clinic study published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Researchers have not been able to determine an exact cause for the apparent 45 percent decline, Dr. Jack P. Whisnant, principal investigator of

a research team at the Rochester, Minn., clinic, said in an interview.

Whisnant said the introduction of drugs to control high blood pressure and changes in smoking and dietary habits may be responsible although it is not certain how much impact any one factor has.

"The striking thing is this is one of the chronic diseases which badly

incapacitates some patients, which is clearly decreasing in new cases," Whisnant said.

Only heart attacks and cancer take more lives each year.

Mayo physicians studied the medical records of more than 1,800 Rochester-area patients who suffered strokes between 1945 and 1974.

# Seven killed in plane crash

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI) — A two-prop commuter plane tried to turn back only a minute after taking off for New Orleans Thursday and crashed into a swamp, killing seven of the eight people aboard.

The only survivor was in critical condition at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

The plane was only 200 feet off the runway when its pilot, "advised the tower he was having trouble and would have to return," said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Jerri Cook.

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# Andrus threatens to advise Carter to veto Alaska bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus threatened Thursday to recommend that President Carter veto an industry-oriented Alaska lands bill approved by the House Interior Committee if Congress were to approve it.

"I wouldn't hesitate to recommend that the president veto it — and I think he would," Andrus said at a news briefing.

The secretary's threat was aimed at a bill approved by the House committee in lieu of an administration-backed bill to put about 120 million acres of virgin Alaskan lands into

national parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness.

A last-ditch effort to head off the substitute bill collapsed Thursday, one day after it was approved by the committee by a vote of 23-20.

The fight to save the original bill — which is opposed by oil and mining interests and supported by conservationists — now moves to the House Merchant Marine Committee and the House floor.

The substitute, offered by Rep. Jerry Huckaby, D-La., would cut at least 20 million acres from the original bill.

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## In Texas, they don't speak United States

By GEORGE F. WILL  
 WASHINGTON — Let the record show that before it was fashionable, I favored—normalization of—relations between the United States and Texas. We sell Coca-Cola to Texas, Texas sells us Dr. Pepper, and links between great powers have been founded on less. Who cares that Texans don't speak United States?

Recently I wrote that residents of Texas' largest city, Yewst'un, speak with accents strong enough to make even other Texans blanch. I was rebuked by a state legislator from that city, Chase Untermeyer, who said that "the real car-wrenchers" are folks from East Texas, and from North Texas, "which, after all, is just a linguistic extrusion of Oklahoma."

Untermeyer is compiling a "Tex-lexicon" of words, or at any rate sounds, uttered by his colleagues in

the legislature. The other day he sent this note:  
 "Please add this to your Tex-lexicon: ASS-STEER—It was used today at an appropriations subcommittee meeting by a crusty old West Texan—who reminded us all of President Carter's ass-steer budget."

Untermeyer also has collected these curiosities:  
 HARD: Employed, as "I hard him to do the job." Also a man's name, as "Mah wife's a cousin of Hard Hughes."  
 RULE: Non-urban, as "He comes from the rule area."  
 FORCED: "A large group of trees, as, 'Lemme showya mah pine forced."  
 BAR SHUN: The termination of pregnancy, as "Bar shun is murder!"  
 WHORED: Difficult, as "That was

a whored one."  
 WONT: To desire, as "Ah won't to soeyat tonight."  
 LOWERED BARN: An English poet (1788-1824)

I am a tad skeptical about Untermeyer's claim to have heard that last item from a colleague. I suspect that generations pass without Lord Byron being mentioned in the Texas legislature. But I am glad that even Untermeyer, who is as cosmopolitan as Voltaire, has a vestigial trace of the characteristic—Texas—habit—of fibbing to foreigners like me. I welcome evidence that Americans retain some regional differences.

But Texas, like everything else (only, as you would expect, more so), isn't what it used to be. It is losing the splendid sense of self its history produced.

"In most states," writes T.R. Fehrenbach, "the frontier was ephemeral, lasting a decade at most. The Texas frontier—a bloody, embattled frontier—both in the West and along the Rio Grande—lasted some three generations." There was "little immigration from Europe or anywhere else into the state after 1875 until the middle of the 20th century." And "the first wave of migrants to Texas cities were Texans from the surrounding countryside—farmers and other rural residents who rarely migrated more than 200 miles."

But today, William Broyles, editor of Texas Monthly, is a voice crying in what is no longer enough of a wilderness to suit him: "He is afraid that Texas—which has, after all, a history as a separate nation—is becoming 'just another bland ingre-

dent in the national melting pot."  
 In 1920, Texas' largest city was San Antonio, with 161,000 souls. But Texas' population has doubled since 1940. The land of Edna Ferber's "Giant" is, Broyles says, now the fourth most urbanized state, after New York, California and New Jersey. And, says Broyles with considerable grumpiness, what passes for native Texas culture "is all too often some half-drunk impostor from New Jersey singing so-called country music."

One reason Texas' distinctiveness has diminished is that, as Broyles says, Texas' vastness has been a kind of vacuum, drawing in foreign influences from New Jersey and elsewhere:

"Hardly one of the 583 miles between London and Berlin is without several layers of history, whether of

war or peace, religion or commerce, culture or politics. Buildings, monuments, battles, place names and each locale's art, literature and music... link modern Europe to the Europes of Charlemagne, Shakespeare and Blarneck... The 510 miles between Lubbock and Laredo boast little evidence that anything ever happened..."

Actually, what is distinctively Texan is to be heard, not seen. It is the way Texans talk, which, praise God, is not the pureed, accentless talk of television announcers. The homogenizing force of broadcasting has not conquered Texas. But (to put the point in Texas-talk) Broyles shore has raised to think that the spade of change is producing a new breed of Texans.

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## Editorials

### Our most serious foreign crisis

We are not invaders, defenders, attackers or participants in the latest version of the Vietnam War. We are only nervous observers.

This time around, war in Vietnam won't send any American boys home in coffins wrapped in the flag.

With communist fighting communist, no American college students will demonstrate against our participation in China and Vietnam, tangle the United States, for once, won't be losing prestige around the world.

We're sitting this one out and should be glad for it.

Yet ask someone on the street about the American foreign policy under President Carter and chances are you will be told that Carter is pursuing a weak and indecisive role in his foreign dealings.

People say the president should be doing something more on foreign policy matters, not just sitting on the sidelines or reacting to the actions of other nations.

Besides talking tough, what is the president to do?

Should we charge into Vietnam? On which side?

Should we try to prop up the deposed shah of Iran? At what cost?

Should we ship more weapons to the Arabs or the Israelis?

Should we publicly humiliate the Mexicans for their nasty remarks about the United States?

In recent months, the United States has wiped some egg from its face abroad.

But the pain is not that great. A bruised ego recovers. Carter probably is not to blame for the national anxiety

over current world events.

Because, the root of this anxiety is the concern many Americans feel over our dependence on foreign oil.

The United States citizenry has realized how dependent the nation has become on the commodities of unstable nations.

We are not invincible. When Iran stops pumping, we feel nervous.

President Carter has lectured the Congress and the American people repeatedly on the need for constraint in our oil consumption and recognition of our vulnerability to the whims of the foreign oil-producing nations.

If anything, his weakness is that he has not hit hard enough on the seriousness of America's vulnerability to foreign powers.

Now that we are beginning to stay awake nights worrying about our dependence on foreign oil, we blame the president for our troubles.

We should blame ourselves, and our Congress.

It is Congress that must impose strict energy conservation measures and at the same time offer incentives for private enterprise to increase energy exploration and production programs.

And we the people must live with higher gasoline and fuel prices and a sluggish economy for now until the energy picture brightens.

These are the major foreign policy matters facing the government. And the responsibility for solving these problems falls as much in our hands as the president's.



Art Buchwald

## In Washington, they don't talk to their neighbors



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WASHINGTON — I'd like to write one more snow piece. It's not really about snow, but about people. We had a major snowstorm in Washington and while it didn't mean much in the rest of the United States.

The thing that struck me is that I've been living in this particular neighborhood in Washington for 14 years and I've never seen my neighbors. I mean really seen them and talked to them, other than to say a perfunctory "good morning" if they happened to be out cutting the lawn or raking leaves.

Washington really does live behind closed doors. All around us are human beings, but except for the ones next door you wouldn't know it. The people inside the houses might look out when you walk by, but it's bad form to look in. There are cars parked in front of the homes and once in a while you might see a bicycle or a skateboard which is further proof that someone lives in those imitation-infested homes. But the streets are quiet and everyone stays—pretty much—himself or herself. When you have a nice house one of the things you are paying for is privacy.

Then the snowstorm came and went and every one's car was buried, and the streets were almost impassable except for one or two paths. The roofs were loaded with the white stuff and the sun came out and suddenly, suddenly people came out of their houses and starting talking to each other!

Complete strangers began conversations and for the first time the neighbors everyone had assumed were ghosts turned out to be just like us with children and dogs and cats and leaking roofs.

"I didn't know we had so many good-looking women in our neighborhood," I said to my wife as we trudged through the streets.

"Yes," she observed, "and they seem to be shoveling all the snow. Maybe that's what they owe the neighbors' complexities to."

"The reason they're shoveling the snow is that all the radio and television announcers have warned me not to shovel snow as they could get heart attacks, but they never say anything about women."

A couple of them we didn't know had set up bottles of red wine and cheese on the hoods of their cars and offered each of us a glass. We toasted the blizzard of '79.

"That was nice," I said. "Right neighborly."

"I wonder if I should send them a thank you note," my wife said.

"You don't have to send thank you notes during blizzards. Besides we don't even know their names."

"It's peculiar," she said. "We hardly know anybody's name in this neighborhood and yet today it doesn't seem to matter."

We helped one man push his car five feet so he could clear space for a neighbor's car. Then we stopped by and took a photograph of a snowman with the entire family and promised to drop off a copy. They in turn brought out a jug of hot coffee.

And so it went, up and down the streets. Everyone smiling, women shoveling—strangers—throwing snowballs at each other and grown people just falling down in the drifts and laughing and making fools of themselves.

I guess you'd call it our neighbors' "snowstorm."

The snow is almost gone now except for a few dirt patches. The doors to all the houses are closed tight—probably locked. Once in a while a shadow walks by a window. It could have been someone who helped shove our car out last week. But then again it might have been the person who gave us a lift or a glass of Irish coffee.

In a way, we've all gone back inside, and chances are we may never see each other again or say anything besides "good morning" until the next blizzard. I hope people don't think I'm making trouble, but I wish it would come soon. You can't imagine how lonely it is around here.

**'WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN, CARRUTHERS? THE WORD IS ISSUED THAT ONLY ESSENTIAL FEDERAL EMPLOYEES NEED REPORT FOR WORK — AND NOBODY SHOWS UP!'**

Bob Greene

## In Chicago, they fly paper airplanes for a living

Enough of this frivolity. Time for a little serious journalism here.

"Who are you?" I said as the man in the business suit came through the door.

He did not say a word. Instead he reached into his briefcase, came out with a paper airplane, and tossed it into the air.

The plane sailed gracefully toward my desk. It approached my face. It did an almost tumbling, and headed back toward the man. It landed perfectly in his palm.

"Good afternoon," he said. "My name is Aristides Prirkos."

"What did you just do?" I said.

"Here," he said. "I'll do it again." He flipped the plane skyward. It flew toward me again—then banked and returned to him.

"Behold," Prirkos said. "The first paper airplane to automatically return to its owner."

"Why did you come to me?" I said.

"Because this is the perfect paper airplane for the man with no friends," Prirkos said. "You can play with it all by yourself!"

"Give me that thing," I said.

I walked to the door of the book review section. We share adjoining offices.

George Cohen was bent over a dummy page, laying out next week's book section.

I flung the airplane toward him. He looked up. The plane circled his head

and came back to me.

"Let me try that thing," he said.

"You are witnessing the effect that this plane has on all people," Prirkos offered. "Once they see it, they can't keep their hands off it. The plane is called the Dip-er-do. They are three for \$2, and so far we have sold 180,000 paper airplanes."

"Surely you don't expect me to write about such a silly thing," I said.

The phone rang. It was a man who said he had solved the mystery of the assassination of President Kennedy.

"Call me back later," I said. "I'm working on something important."

I took the paper airplane down to the newsroom. I made it fly away from me and come back. A large crowd formed. Everyone wanted to try it.

"People are always amazed," Prirkos said. "They love it."

"Who invented this thing?" I said.

"Mr. Mike Stone of Hackensack, New Jersey," Prirkos said.

I called Mike Stone.

"Did you invent the Dip-er-do?" I said.

"Yes," Stone said. "I was a bombardier and navigator in the Air Force during World War II."

"What do you do for a living?" I said.

"Right now I'm working with the Dip-er-do full time. We've sold millions of them, and we had just begun. It's going to be bigger than the Yo-Yo, the Frisbee, and the Hula Hoop combined. The secret is precision engineering. It's the first paper airplane that's been precision engineered. Since it comes already assembled, you only have to fold it into working condition. I worked for 12 years on this paper airplane before I got it right."

"This is really stupid," I said.

"Did you ever hear of the Kirby Stone Four in show biz?" Stone said.

"Yes," I said.

"That's my brother," Stone said. "I hung up."

"You can't buy these in stores," Prirkos said. "They die on the shelf."



**BILLY SOL ESTES**  
faces swindling charge

## Innocent plea filed by Estes

DALLAS (UPI) — Notorious Texas wheeler-dealer **Billie Sol Estes**, older and paunchier and supposedly retired from the world of high finance as a condition of parole, pleaded innocent Thursday to federal swindling charges that could bring him a 93-year prison sentence.

Estes, 53, was arraigned in a 10-minute proceeding before U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes. He entered innocent pleas to each of four charges against him, and Judge Hughes scheduled trial for Estes and three associates for May 14.

Estes, who owes the government more than \$10 million in taxes and penalties, is charged with mail fraud, interstate transportation of fraudulently obtained securities, conspiracy and filing a false tax return. He could be fined \$93,000 and sentenced to 93 years — in prison — Ms. Goolsby-Copenhagen and Horton face similar charges.

In the early 1960s Estes amassed a fortune estimated as high as \$250 million by obtaining bank loans on non-existent fertilizer tanks in West Texas. In 1971, after serving six years of a 15-year sentence, he was paroled on the condition that he not become involved in finance.

The latest charges evolved from alleged Estes' dealings while he supposedly was working as a janitor and truck dispatcher in his hometown of Abilene.

He reportedly purchased \$125,000 of land in Abilene, Big Spring and Andrews and participated in the operation of a fraudulent oil field rental company.

The latest charges against the gray-haired, pear-shaped Estes followed an October 1978 plea-bargaining arrangement that collapsed. Estes had admitted guilt in return for a lighter sentence, and to avoid prosecution of his relatives, but in the courtroom a judge rejected the bargain.

## Synanon brutality charged

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — The transcript of a closed child custody hearing revealed charges Thursday about sex, guns and brutality at Synanon, the drug rehabilitation organization.

The testimony stated among other things that:

"Synanon forced 16-year-old boys and girls entrusted to it as wards to pair off in 'small marriages.'"  
 "When Synanon leaders decided in 1977 that its 460 husbands and wives should change marriage partners, only two couples managed to be exempted."

"For minor infractions, children were subjected to brutal corporal punishment including kicking and being forced to run to exhaustion."

"Top Synanon officials carried pistols when participating in the Synanon 'game,' the group therapy now described as Synanon's religious 'sacrament.'"

The testimony came from 24 witnesses who appeared before Superior Court Judge Henry J. Broderick in a dispute between David Fagel, a former Synanon official, and Valerie Law, his former wife and a Synanon resident, over custody of their 4-year-old son.

Syanon, founded 21 years ago and recently transformed into a religious, has been accused of violence toward members. Its founder, Charles E. Dederich, 65, is awaiting trial on a charge of conspiracy in a rattlesnake attack on a Los Angeles lawyer.

Witnesses said youngsters were exposed by public address system to Dederich's violent statements about punishing Synanon enemies by breaking their legs and cutting ears off their children.

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# Sears

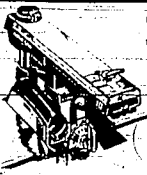
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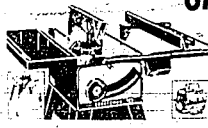
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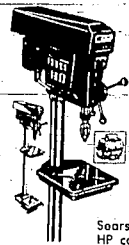


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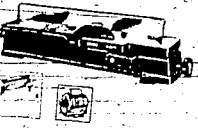


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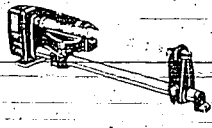


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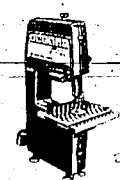


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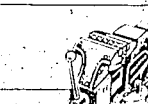


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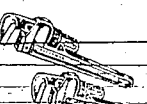


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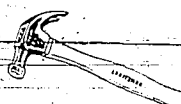


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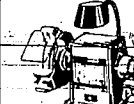


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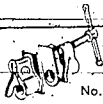


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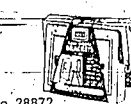


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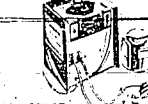


No. 28872

**HALF PRICE**

**Sawhorse Brackets**

Build your own sawhorse using these brackets. Reg. \$4.99  
**2.49**

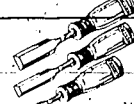


No. 20137

**SAVE \$60**

**Arc Welder**

Heat selection from 30 to 230 amps. UL listed. Reg. \$199.99  
**139.99**

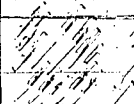


No. 36861

**HALF PRICE**

**Wood Chisels**

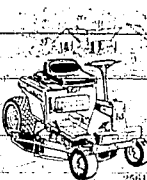
Handy chisel includes three different sizes. Reg. Sep. Price \$16.77  
**8.38**



**SAVE 50% to 68%**

**YOUR CHOICE 95' EA.**

Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.39 assorted sizes and lengths. This equipment includes Phillips and slotted styles, in assorted sizes & lengths. Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.39 assorted styles & lengths. Assorted sizes only.



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**SAVE \$100**

**10-HP 5-Speed Riding Mower**

Reg. \$999.99  
**899.99**

5 forward speeds, 1 reverse, electric start. 30-in. mower deck.



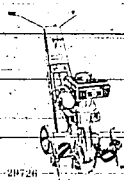
No. 25533

**SAVE \$100**

**10-HP 3-Speed Lawn Tractor**

Reg. \$1099.99  
**999.99**

3 speeds forward/reverse. Electric start. 36-in. mower deck.



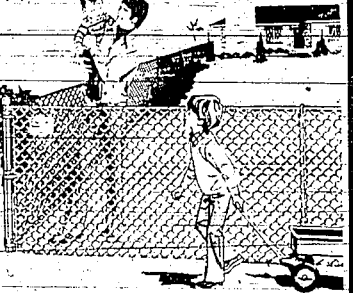
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**BIG BUY**

**Gear-Drive 5-HP Garden Tiller**

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# People

## Marlene Dietrich writes of her meeting with FDR

RONN (UPI) — Marlene Dietrich sold \$1 million in U.S. war bonds during World War II, but her unorthodox methods enraged President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

And her efforts to help finance the war and entertain combat troops along with other Hollywood stars did not keep the government from dunning her for back taxes once the war was over.

In her autobiography published in Stern Magazine, the German-born actress recounted her meeting with Roosevelt.

She also took a swipe at her movie co-star John Wayne — "He proved anew you don't need much intelligence to be a film star."

"He did not have the slightest inkling about acting... I helped him as best as I could. He revealed to me he never read books," she said.

Miss Dietrich, now 77 and ailing, said after speaking at six to eight war bond rallies in the daytime in World War II she would go to night clubs to sell bonds to "half-drunk guests."

"The Treasury had an agreement with all banks so it could be determined even in the middle of the night if checks people gave us were good," she said.

"I would have to sit on the laps of the guests to keep them in the night club until my bodyguard returned and signalled with a nod that the check was good."

She said once on a nightclub tour in Washington she was summoned to the White House at 2 a.m.

pepper tree LOUNGE

FEATURING ...

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*Lilletree Inn*



MRS. ROBERT JOHNSON ...with Mingo.

### A guide person for a guide dog

SALINAS (UPI) — Mingo, an eight-year-old guide dog for the blind, is going blind himself, but has earned his own guide, a human.

The golden retriever was returned to his trainer, Mrs. Robert Johnson, by the Sacramento minister Mingo has served for six years.

Mrs. Johnson, a housewife who, with her daughter, trained Mingo as part of the 4-H program, said today she will now be his eyes. Mingo has inoperable cataracts.

### Beggar had lots of pennies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For 40 years, he was known on downtown streets as "Eddie the Monkey Man," a legless beggar with a tin cup and a pet monkey. He sat on a wooden bench and entertained passersby.

Eddie Bernstein died in his sleep in Pensacola, Fla., last month — but he wasn't penniless. The Washington Post reported Thursday that the 79-year-old part-time panhandler left an estate valued at \$691,716.

Bernstein was a man with two faces — a pauper in a foul-smelling flat in Washington in the spring and summer and a well-dressed reader of the Wall Street Journal in Florida during the fall and winter.

Among Bernstein's assets were a bond account with a brokerage firm valued at \$364,000, \$16,200 in cash, and a home, a tobacconist bar, a lounge and a millenium in Pensacola valued at about \$125,000.

The double life began in the 1930s. Every March he would take a bus to Washington, returning to Florida in September.

Fred Lott, assistant vice-president of the Melchlen National Bank in Washington, said Bernstein had a good head for business and knew what to do with the money he made on the streets.

"On a given day, he could make as much as \$100," Lott said. "He invested wisely. He apparently studied the stock market and he had good brokerage contacts."

### Dolly Parton bottom heavy?

CONFLUENCE, Pa. (UPI) — Students at Turkeyfoot Valley Area High School in Somerset County were chagrined to see their snow sculpture of buxom singer Dolly Parton fall over — backwards.

"We figure she was compensating," James Gontis, the school's principal, said Thursday.

As part of a contest to benefit the American Cancer Society, the students formed the "6-foot standing sculpture of the country music star on the school's front lawn."

To compensate for the weight in front, Gontis said, the sculptors made their statue lean backwards. But during the judging Wednesday, the sculpture crashed into a pile of snow and ice.

"I honestly don't know why it fell," Gontis said.

## Judge speeds up Marvin trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Lee Marvin property settlement trial, approaching the end of its seventh week and with more than 140 exhibits entered as evidence, was spurred on by an increasingly impatient judge Thursday.

Judge Arthur K. Marshall called an extended morning recess in his chambers and shortly afterwards, some defense witnesses were excused.

Marshall told attorneys for both Marvin and Michelle Triola Marvin, who is seeking half of his \$33 million income for the six years they lived

together, to end the trial by March 20. Marvin's long time agent, Meyer Mishkin, resumed his testimony after the morning break as Miss Marvin's attorney pressed his contention that she was responsible in part for his success during the six-year period.

Marvin Mitchellson asked him why,

if Miss Marvin was not a help in promoting one of Marvin's movies, he addressed correspondence to both Marvin and Michelle.

"I always felt I should write 'Dear Lee and Michelle,'" he said. "I felt I should give Michelle the courtesy."

## WHERE TO DINE GUIDE

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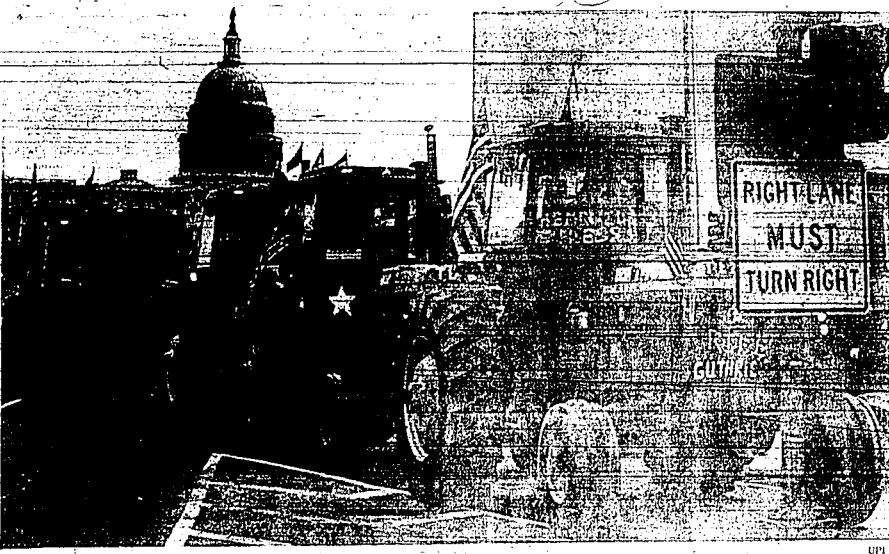
JEROME CINEMA SHOWTIMES MONDAY - FRIDAY 7:15 & 9:20 SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15 & 9:20

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"If Ever I See You Again" ALSO "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" PART 2



Protesting farmers guide their tractors onto Constitution Avenue en route to Federal Reserve Building

# Farmers make last stand in Washington

By SONJA HILLGREN  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers rolled their last traffic-busting tractorcade through downtown Washington Thursday and pledged to continue their fight for higher farm prices in the halls of Congress.  
 The procession, the first police had permitted in a week, went smoothly compared to the rush-hour chaos the farmers caused when they arrived in the capital three weeks ago.

About 120 tractors chugged from the "Tractorcade" on the Mall to the Federal Reserve office to protest high interest rates.  
 Gene Schroder of Cimino, Colo., told the farmers over a bullhorn prime interest rates had increased 74 percent in the past year to nearly 12 percent, fueling inflation.  
 "Large money interests are the beneficiaries of this tremendous interest collection at the expense of the average American citizen," he said before entering the building for a half-hour meeting with four Federal Reserve officials.  
 At the meeting, seven farmers and a lawyer asked officials to consider activating an unused part of the Federal Reserve law to set a 3 percent

interest rate for all production, including agriculture.  
 The American Agriculture Movement's permit to camp on the grassy Mall, between the Washington Monument and the Capitol, expired at midnight Wednesday but police extended it on a promise the farmers would start for home after the final tractorcade to the Federal Reserve.  
 The tractorcades were named following four arrests in a farmers' demonstration at the White House last week.  
 Police said they expected most of the nearly 400 tractors would be removed from the Mall on flatbed tractor trailers by the weekend.  
 About 50 tractors would be allowed to remain parked near the Capitol in a

symbolic demonstration, police said.  
 AAM leaders vowed they would continue to lobby Congress for higher crop prices and said they had asked other farmers to fly to Washington to continue the campaign.  
 "Just because some of the tractors are going home, the farmers are not going home," said Tommy Kersey of Mandala, Ga.

# Interior plan under attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's decision to expand the Interior Department and rename it drew strong criticism Thursday from a Senate leader who predicted Congress will veto the plan.  
 Vice President Walter Mondale, saying the "laws of nature don't respect bureaucratic boundaries," formally announced the reorganization plan.  
 It calls for a vast new Department

of Natural Resources that would retain all the powers of the Interior Department and take over responsibility for the nation's forests and oceans.  
 The proposed revisions also would strengthen the Commerce Department, giving it loan powers once proposed for a National Development Bank that never got final presidential approval.  
 All the plans will be handled in the Senate by the Governmental Affairs Committee. Its chairman, Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., predicted that the natural resources department will be vetoed.

**Steve Symms wants evidence**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Rep. Steve Symms said Thursday he would need strong evidence creation of a new natural resources department would result in more efficient resource management before he could support such a department.  
 "Unfortunately, the Carter Administration's track record for establishing new departments is not good," Symms said.  
 He said the \$10 billion Department of Energy "is a prime example of reorganization run amok and we cannot afford a similar disaster involving our natural resources."

He said the problem is that Carter plans to submit the change to Congress as a reorganization — meaning the House and Senate have 60 working days to veto it or it takes effect automatically.  
 Ribicoff said what Carter really is doing is creating a new department and should have submitted legislation. For that reason, he said, the plan will not get through Congress.  
 Under Carter's proposal, the new Natural Resources Department would have a budget of \$7.4 billion and 89,800 employees.

# FBI trial could be postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Thursday it has asked for a delay in the trial of three former top FBI officials but still intends to prosecute them on charges of authorizing illegal warrantless searches.  
 Former Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, his top lieutenant Mark Felt and Edward Miller, former head of the domestic intelligence division, were scheduled to go on trial Monday on charges of conspiring to authorize the illegal break-ins.  
 The department asked for a delay because lawyers for Felt and Miller demanded use of classified national security documents in an attempt to prove Gray and other higher-ups approved the break-ins.  
 The movement speculation the government might be preparing to drop one or more of the cases to avoid classified national security documents being made public in the trial.  
 "Nothing has occurred to date that has changed the resolve of the government to proceed to trial on all three cases," said Justice Department spokesman Terry Adamson.  
 "We think, in good faith, we can try these cases and afford the defendants their full rights."  
 Felt and Miller claim classified documents will show Gray authorized the "black bag jobs," that were employed in 1972-73 to track down Weather Underground fugitives. Gray denies

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**\$4.95**

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**SEAFOOD PLATTER** \$7.95  
 With A Complimentary Split of Wine ...  
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<p><b>SAVE 40%</b> GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY  <b>NEW YORK STEAK</b></p> <p>Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast.                  Reg. \$3.79 ..... <b>\$3.39</b>                  Coupon Good Thru 3/17/79</p>	<p><b>SAVE 40%</b> GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY  <b>RANCHER STEAK</b></p> <p>Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast.                  Reg. \$4.29 ..... <b>\$3.89</b>                  Coupon Good Thru 3/17/79</p>
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DOORS OPEN AT 11:30 P.M.  
 SHOW STARTS AT MIDNIGHT  
 BOTH FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ALL SEATS \$2.50

**TO AVOID FAINTING, KEEP REPEATING, IT'S ONLY A MOVIE... ONLY A MOVIE... ONLY A MOVIE... ONLY A MOVIE... ONLY A MOVIE...**

**LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT CAN A MOVIE GO TOO FAR?**

NO ONE UNDER 17 WILL BE ADMITTED!! I.D. REQUIRED!!!

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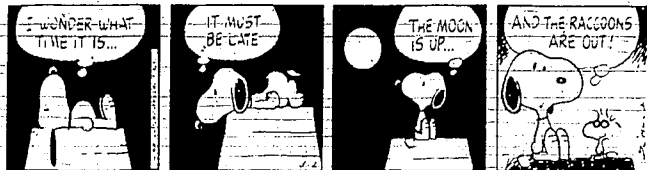
**TWIN FALLS CINEMA**

COMPLETE SHOWS AT 1:00 & 2:50 BOTH SATURDAY & SUNDAY

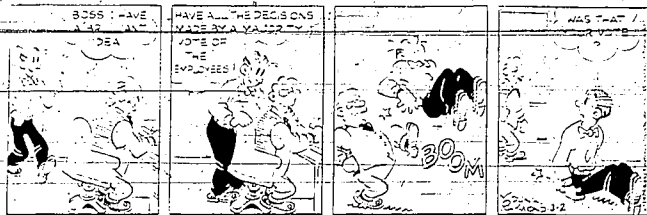
# Home scope

# What's what

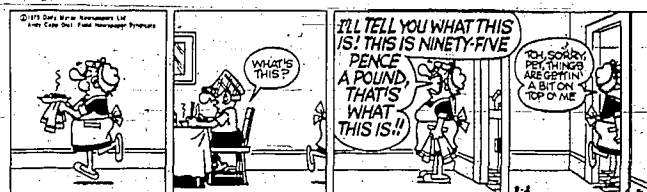
**Pisceans don't forget letters from those awaiting answers... Capricorns need to express special talents they may have**



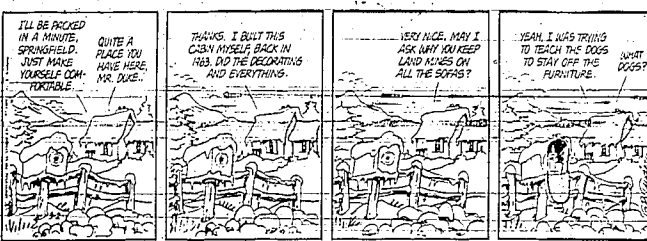
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



**GENERAL REMEDIES** A day and evening when you should be more care and caution in the handling of money. Be sure to be as careful as possible when in the company of friends and relatives.

**ARIES** Mar. 21 to Apr. 20 It is wise to focus your attention on how better to take care of your property and money so that you can add to present security.

**BALANCE** Apr. 20 to May 20 You can improve your outlook on life if you take health treatments to build up your vitality. Be careful in handling money.

**CELESTIAL** May 21 to June 21 A wise person gives you good ideas so that you can forget much of that worrying you are doing. Be calm, cool and collected.

**MOON CHILDREN** June 22 to July 21 Study a new way of gaining your most desired aims. Meet with good friends but don't let one monopolize all of your time.

**LEO** July 22 to Aug. 21 Plan how to expand intelligently where your career is concerned. Show more that you are generous and outgoing.

**VIRGO** Aug. 22 to Sept. 21 You have good ideas on how to advance in your career, so don't hesitate in carrying through with them. Be alert in motion.

**LIBRA** Sept. 23 to Oct. 21 You have to keep commitments you have made if you want to hold the respect of others. Don't neglect your health.

**SCORPIO** Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 Forget about differences of opinion with an associate and cooperate more for greater success. Think objectively.

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 Study every phase of the work ahead of you and then do it accurately. Step-step one who could lead you in the wrong direction.

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 Get busy expressing a special talent you have. There may be delays in arrangements you planned, but take them in stride.

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 If a situation becomes tense at home, keep quiet and all will soon right itself. Strive for increased happiness.

**PISCES** Feb. 20 to Mar. 20 Don't neglect to handle important correspondence that has been piling up. Contact persons who can be helpful to you at this time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will have the ability of getting to the core of any situation and coming up with a practical solution. Give as fine an education as you can afford and include musical training. A fine sport in this chart.

Thomas Cook was mightily opposed to liquor. But that's not what made him famous. He worked as a printer in England. But that's not what made him famous either. In 1841, he told officials of the Midlands County Railroad that he wanted to take 570 fellow teetotalers from Leicester to Loughborough for a convention. But the rail fare was too high, he said. That rail extension only carried a tenth as many passengers ordinary. So the officials gave him a cut rate, 14 cents each for the 48 miles. What a dandy notion! thought other group bigwigs. They, too, solicited the railroad for price breaks. And such journeys thenceforth became known as Cook's Tours.

### FAMOUS NAMES

Q. "Can a family with a famous name, like Rockefeller or Du Pont, prevent some ordinary citizen born with a different moniker from adopting the renowned family name?"  
A. Not if past-court cases prove anything. No family has exclusive right to any name under the law. Case in point: One Mr. Kapotchnich petitioned the court in Philadelphia to let him change his name to Cabot. Upon publication of his request, the prominent Cabots screamed indignantly. No use. The former Mr. K became a Cabot.

Q. "Do the Aborigines of Australia, like the Indians of North America, own their own land?"  
A. No, and they're the only race of humans that don't. Now, when bauxite was discovered on their land sometime back, the courts decided the Aborigines didn't really own the land after all.

Q. "On a round bed where do you put the pillow?"  
A. Under your head.

### DATING

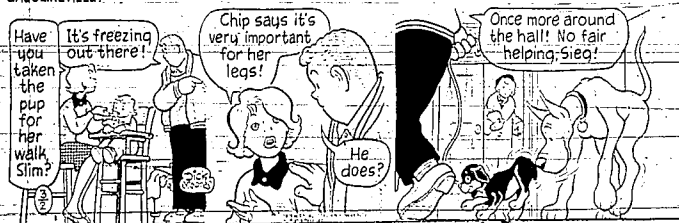
Young women in college who are engaged to be married go out on dates with their boyfriends about four times a week. Or so they tell the pollsters, at any rate. Our Love and War man approves. Forty years ago, women in similar circumstances only saw their boyfriends about once a week. That's not enough to get the picture.

List, please, among the longest but least well known palindromes this specimen: "Are we not drawn onward, we few, drawn onward to new era."

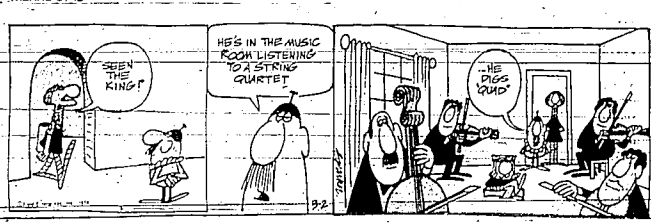
The color of it won't tell you whether an orange is ripe. It's the pleasant fragrance that does so.

Agrest, W. H. L. C. Buy in care of THE NEWSPAPER, Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



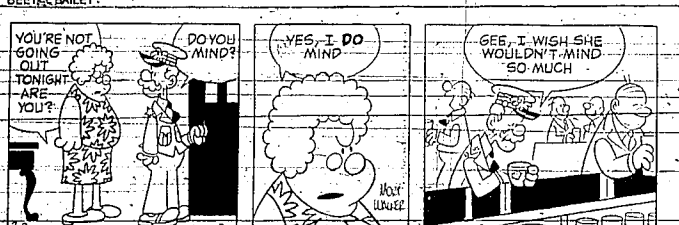
RIK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILY



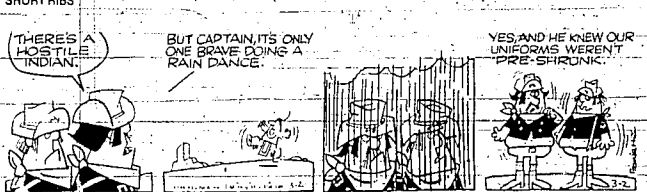
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENAGE



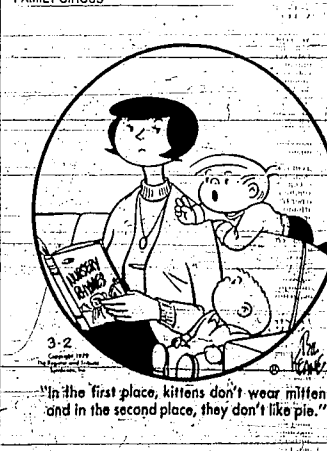
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS





# Business

## Farm price index still climbing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An index of prices farmers receive for raw farm products, setting all-time records three months in a row, is 24 percent higher than a year ago. February prices rose 3 percent, led by increases in cattle, calves, soybeans, hogs, oranges and broilers. Prices fell for cotton, potatoes, turkeys and barley.

The Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board said Wednesday the index of prices farmers receive for red meat animals rose 7 percent and was 46 percent above a year ago. Price indexes for fruits and vegetables each rose 7 percent. Lattice prices rose for the sixth straight month. December raw food prices broke a record high set in August 1973, and January prices rose another 5 percent. Economists said beef and other meat prices were pushed upward by cold and snowy weather preventing producers from taking animals to market and slowing the fattening of animals. Farmers' expenses were 13 percent above a year ago.

Prices have not kept up with parity, the standard comparing farm prices with farmers' purchasing power based on prosperous farm years of 1910-14. When prices set a record in August 1973, farmers' prices were 107 percent of parity. In February, prices set a new record, but were 74 percent of parity.

## Economic barometer declines but recession rumor ignored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Thursday said the nation's leading economic indicators declined in January for the third consecutive month but rejected rumors of recession. The index of economic indicators went down 1.2 percent in January. Economists consider three consecutive months of declining indicators as a symptom of an impending recession. However, revised figures showed the November and December declines were "smaller than originally reported." December's 0.5 percent decline was revised to 0.1 percent and November's from 0.6 percent to 0.4 percent.

William Cox, deputy chief economist for the Commerce Department, said, "I presume that a lot of people are suggesting that, based on the old rule of thumb, three consecutive months of decline is a recession. That rule certainly has not been infallible in the past."

The lag-time between a downturn and a recession has been from four to 24 months, he said.

"Eventually another recession came by but it was not necessarily related to the downturn or the indicators," Cox noted.

At a White House briefing later, press secretary Jody Powell summed up the administration's interpretation: "There will be no recession."

Cox said the January decline was in line with the administration's forecast of reduced economic growth to slow the rate of inflation.

During January, the index of leading economic indicators stood at 136.5 of the 1967 average, down from a revised 138.1 in December and a revised 138.2 in November.

While the Commerce Department's index of 12 indicators is highly volatile and subject to revision, it is considered the most accurate barometer of the country's overall economic direction.

Cox said the slowdown has been "a key part" of the administration's anti-inflation program. "The trick is to hit a target that will permit us to ease the inflation problem without slipping into a recession," he said.

By the end of 1979, the government is projecting a 2.25 percent growth in the country's goods and services — compared to 6.4 percent for the last quarter of 1978, Cox said. Annually adjusted economic growth rate for 1978 was 4.3 percent, he said. In 1977, it was 5.5 percent.

Among the indicators which declined in January — were hauls of average work week, change in total liquid assets, change in sensitive prices, money balance in 1973 dollars and the number of building permits.

Indicators which increased were layoff rates, vendor performance, contracts and orders for plant and equipment in 1973 dollars, stock prices and new orders in 1972 dollars.

## Uranium deposit found in Wyoming

DENVER (UPI) — A major uranium deposit has been discovered on Wyoming's Red Desert with 11,300 reserves totaling between \$90,000 and 10 million pounds. Fremont Energy Corp. president W.J. Murphy said Wednesday.

Fremont and Washington Public Power Supply System of Richland, Wash., have been exploring for uranium in the Red Desert for two years and have spent more than \$3 million.

Murphy said the deposit was calculated at 400,000 pounds indicated, 2 million pounds probable and 10 million pounds inferred. He said the firms were studying whether the uranium can be recovered with the in-situ process.

## Idahoan fills seat

BOISE (UPI) — CH2M Hill, a consulting firm of engineers, planners, economists, and scientists, said today Earl C. Reynolds of Boise has been elected a director of the firm.

Reynolds is vice president of the company, Boise regional manager, and manager of the Central District.

## Potatoes

BOISE (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls district; demand high, market about steady; receipts 5 inch or less, mostly mixed; market steady. 10 lb. round, 3.00-3.50, occasional 3.75; 50 pound cartons, 16.00-17.00, occasional 18.00; small 8 1/2-10 lb., 1.50-1.75; mostly 10 lb. round, 1.25-1.50, occasional 1.75; 20 lb. and 30 lb., 2.50-3.00, occasional 3.50; 40 lb. and 50 lb., 3.50-4.00, occasional 4.50; 100 pound sacks, non size 4, 3.50-4.00, occasional 4.25; 100 lb. min., 3.50-4.00, occasional 4.25; 100 lb. min., 3.50-4.00, occasional 4.25; U.S. No. 1, 3.00-3.50, occasional 3.75.

## Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices reported Wednesday by the American Metal Market, a subscription service publication. Aluminum, domestic, 209.75 per cent pure, f.o.b. Lakeside, 30-lb. bulk 175.00 c/b. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 90.625-96.625 c/b. Domestic U.S. primary (secondary) producers 44.00 c/b. Manganese, 99.8 per cent (higher) 105.50 c/b. Manganese, 99.9 per cent boxed regular 58.00 c/b. Mercury, 82.00-79.15 (ask). Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 51.00-52.10. Palladium, N.Y. Am. Mt. Met. dealer 1101.00-1102.00 per troy ounce. Silver, U.S. fine producer 623.90; dealer average, 621.00-622.00 per troy ounce. Tin, N.Y. Am. Mt. Met. Alloy 193.00-194.00 per troy ounce. Tungsten powder (H.F.D.), 98.8, per cent magnesium pure 611.00 per lb. Zinc, prime western U.S. 37.50 c/b.

## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Thursday: London. Moving average 346.20-347.20. Alternative (moving) bid 347.20. Paris (free market) was closed due to a strike. Zurich, 346.00-347.00. Gold bars. N.Y. Am. Mt. Met. 349.00 off 2.50. Handy and Harman, 349.00 off 2.50. U.S. Mint (free market) was closed due to a strike. Selling price, fabricated gold 345.55 off 2.57 per troy ounce.

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5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

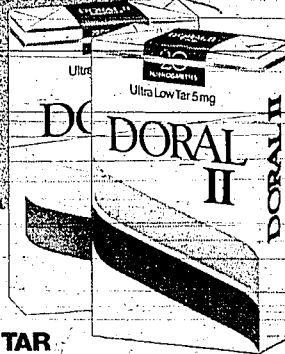
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Now only 5 mg tar. No other cigarette with this little tar.

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ONLY 5 MG TAR

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Get what you never had before: Satisfaction with ultra-low tar.

Closing prices
Stocks register strong gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks ignoring negative domestic economic news, registered a strong gain Thursday with the help of some developments in Venezuela and Indonesia.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, a 182-point winner Wednesday, rose 7.02 points to 815.84. It had dropped 27.65 points in the four sessions prior to Wednesday, making the market look ripe for bargain hunting.

Prices rallied according to Monte Gordon, Dreyfus Corp. vice president, "on reports Venezuela decided not to surcharge a \$1.20 a barrel crude oil surcharge that had been rumored."

A report that China had urged Vietnam to negotiate an end to the fighting in the Far East also helped the market. The State Department said it could not confirm earlier rumors that the Soviet Union planned to attack China.

Against this background, the New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.37 to 54.30 and the price of a share climbed 20 cents. Advances topped declines, 192 to 432, among the 1,802 issues traded 4 p.m. EST.

Table of stock market data including Dow Jones Average, S&P 500 Composite, and various individual stock prices.

Table of stock market data including various individual stock prices and market indices.

Table of stock market data including various individual stock prices and market indices.

Table of stock market data including various individual stock prices and market indices.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various goods like corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various goods like cotton, sugar, and coffee.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials. Closed at 815.84. UP 7.02.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of stocks traded over the counter with quotes from NASD.

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile. Issues Traded: 1818. NYSE: 1,200,000. S&P Composite.

Livestock

WISCONSIN — Butcher cows and bulls were fully steady at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission today.

Hay markets

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Utah livestock market news ending March 17.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices in Denver, Colo., were steady on March 20.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING FOR IDEHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD... NOTICE OF FEDERAL AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS.

Valley beans

Great Northern: 11 dealers at 17.00, 12 dealers at 16.25, 14 dealers at 16.25.

Silver

New York (UPI) — Handy and Harnett Thursday quoted silver at \$7.26 per fine ounce.

Table of stock market data including various individual stock prices and market indices.

Sylvia Porter

Getting more from capital gains

(Third of 11 columns) The long period of rising rates on capital gains came to an abrupt end on Oct. 31, 1978, and actually was reversed as the '78 Revenue Act drastically cut the tax on long-term capital gains.

Or looking at it still another way, since Oct. 31, 1978, long-term capital gains are taxed at 40 percent of your top tax bracket. That is, if your top tax bracket is 50 percent, 40 percent, 50 percent, etc. In '78 or '79, your tax is only 12 percent, 16 percent or 20 percent respectively of the full long-term capital gains.

long-term capital gains. It did this by eliminating certain higher-taxes that were caused by long-term capital gains. If your personal service income (earned income) is so high that part would be taxed at a rate higher than 50 percent, the tax law lets you limit your top tax on the earned income to no more than 50 percent.

the reduction of personal service income eligible for the 50 percent ceiling rate. In '79, the rate which even the highest bracket individuals will pay on long-term gain is 28 percent. Even less tax will be due if the individual is not in the top 70 percent individual rate bracket.



# MARCH

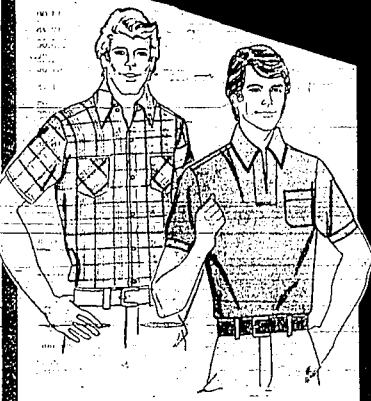


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9:30 A.M.  
TO  
9:00 P.M.**

# SALE



**SATURDAYS OF CALIFORNIA  
SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS**  
REG. 14.00  
● V-neck styling with collar  
● Polyester and cotton  
● Navy blue, black, brick, white  
● Sizes S-M-L-XL  
**8<sup>99</sup>**

**MR. CALIFORNIA SHORT  
SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**  
REG. 15.00  
● Many plaids, stripes, checks  
● Square collar, two pocket styles  
● Polyester/cotton blend  
● No-iron ● Sizes S-M-L-XL  
**10<sup>99</sup>**

**MEN'S FASHION JEANS** REG. 22.00 TO 25.00  
● Young mens jeans by Malo  
● 4 styles to choose from  
● Pre-washed dark denim  
● 22 and 24" leg ● Sizes 28 to 36  
**12<sup>99</sup>**

**LADIES' LEATHER SANDALS -  
2 SPRING STYLES**  
● Now flexible unit bottom  
● Adjustable straps  
● Sizes 5 to 10  
medium  
REG. 15.99  
**10<sup>99</sup>**

**WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS**  
● Assorted patterns, colors  
● Regular or collapsible  
● Assorted handle styles  
REG. 8.00-9.00  
**4<sup>99</sup>**

**DEERFOAM SLIPPERS**  
● Many patterns and colors  
● Slight irregularities  
● Light and comfortable  
IF PERF. 4.00-8.00  
**1<sup>99</sup>**

**HUSH HUSH PANTY HOSE**  
● All-in-one style  
● Vanillate cotton panel  
● Sizes A-B ● Irregular  
IF PERF. 1.79  
**2 PR. \$1**

**GOLD AND SILVER CHAINS**  
● 18, 24 and 30" lengths  
● Gold and silver finish  
● Great fashion accessory  
REG. 3.00-5.00  
**2 FOR \$5**

**BOYS' 4-7 KNIT SHIRTS**  
● Crew neck, short sleeves  
● Assorted styles, colors  
● Famous name brand  
REG. 4.50-9.00  
**3<sup>99</sup>**

**ASSORTED CHILDREN'S WEAR**  
● Sleep and play sets  
● Slight irregularities  
● Many styles ● 3-18 mos.  
IF PERF. 3.50 to 6.00  
**1<sup>99</sup>**

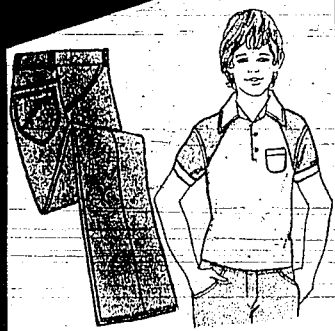
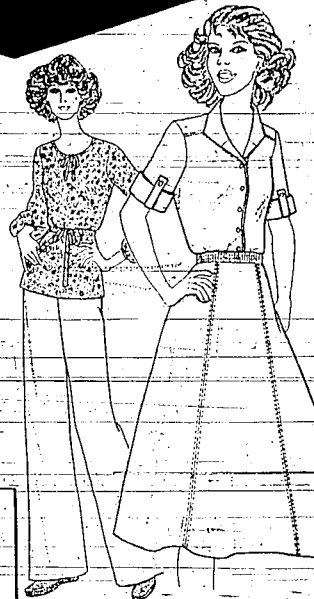
**TERRY TUB MATS**  
● Solids and jacquards  
● Assorted colors  
● Slight irregularities  
IF PERF. 9.50  
**4<sup>99</sup>**

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LILAC AND MELON  
COORDINATES**

- Solid color skirt and slacks
  - Long, short sleeve and sleeveless tops and tunics
  - Tops in solid colors, stripes, plaids and floral prints
  - Shades of melon and lilac
- REGULARLY \$16 TO \$26

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**SALE! NEW LOOK  
2-PC. PANT SUITS**  
REG. 36.00  
● 2 new Spring styles  
● Soft, sheer print tops  
● Solid pull-on pants  
● By Mantaray ● Sizes  
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**BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE KNIT  
SHIRTS BY KENNINGTON**  
REG. 8.00-13.00  
● Polyester/cotton interlocks  
● Placket or crew necks  
● Novelty trim styles  
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**4<sup>99</sup>**

**BOYS' SHOOTING STAR  
JEANS BY HO BEAU**  
REG. 14.00  
● Rugged cotton denim jeans  
● Shooting Star on pocket  
● Flare leg, Western style  
● Sizes 8-14, reg. and slim  
**9<sup>99</sup>**

**MEN'S AND BOYS' TUBE SOCKS**  
● One size ● White with striped top  
MEN'S REG. 3/3.50 3 PR. **1<sup>99</sup>** BOYS' REG. 3/3.00 3 PR. **1<sup>66</sup>**

**LADIES' SPRING SANDALS  
BY BEACON**  
● Low stacked heel  
● Soft padded insole  
● Sizes 5 to 10  
● 3 colors  
REG. 15.00  
**7<sup>99</sup>**

**SPLENDORFORM BRAS**  
● 4 styles: deep plunge, seam-  
less contour, sheer lace or  
contour lace  
● Sizes 32-40, A-B-C  
REG. \$3  
**1<sup>99</sup>**

**PRINTED MU MUUS**  
● 2-pocket, duster style  
● Polyester/cotton prints  
● Sizes S-M-L  
REG. 8.99  
**6<sup>99</sup>**

**WOMEN'S SHIFT GOWNS**  
● Woven blend fabrics  
● Solids and floral prints  
● 30 styles ● Sizes S-M-L  
REG. 12.00  
**7<sup>99</sup>**

**WOMEN'S PANTIES BY PAM**  
● Briefs, bikinis, hipsters  
● Cotton shield lining  
● Assorted colors in 5 to 7  
REG. 1.50  
**99¢**

**BABY SHAWL BLANKET**  
● Famous name brand  
● Solid color, nylon bound  
● First quality  
REG. 12.00  
**3<sup>99</sup>**

**GIRLS' BIKINI PANTIES**  
● Printed nylon styles  
● All first quality  
● Sizes 2-12  
COMPARE AT 89¢  
**44¢**

**BIRDSEYE DIAPERS**  
● Soft and absorbent  
● Famous name brand  
● Slight irregularities  
IF PERF. 6.99  
**4<sup>99</sup> DZ.**



**SALE! JUNIOR LOOK  
BASIC TOPS** REG. 8.00-10.00  
● By Fritz and You Babes  
● V-neck or u-neck  
● Sizes S-M-L  
**3<sup>99</sup>**

**CALIFORNIA PATTERNS  
NEW LOOK BLOUSES**  
REG. 18.00  
● Sheer polyester prints  
● Long, short, 3/4 sleeves  
● Sizes 8 to 18  
**13<sup>99</sup>**

**IVY STEVENS  
PULL-ON SLACKS**  
REG. 12.00  
● Great fitting slacks  
● 100% polyester  
● Sizes 10 to 18  
**6<sup>99</sup>**

**BY EVELYN PEARSON  
FLEECE ROBES**  
REG. 20.00  
● Zip front with Cotton  
sleeve  
● Sizes S-M-L  
● Assorted colors  
**16<sup>99</sup>**



**SALE! 4-PC. SOFT SIDE  
LUGGAGE SETS**  
REG. 158.00  
● 4-pc. nested luggage sets  
● 22", 24", 26" cases and tote  
● Made of heavyweight vinyl  
● Shades of tan, brown, blue, red.  
**79<sup>00</sup> SET.**

**SALE! ASSORTED  
TOWELS**  
● Large selection of styles, colors  
● Slight irregularities will not affect wear  
BATH, IF PERF. TO 6.98 **2<sup>49</sup>** HAND, IF PERF. TO 3.98 **99¢** CLOTH, IF PERF. TO 1.98 **59¢**

**COTTON THERMAL BLANKET**  
IF PERF. 17.98  
● Thermal waffle cotton  
● 80 x 90 assorted colors  
● Slight irregularities  
**8<sup>99</sup>**

**5-PC. BATH ENSEMBLE**  
REG. 17.98  
● 18 x 30 rug, contour mat  
● Tank sweater, top  
● Seat cover, asst. colors  
**8<sup>99</sup>**



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Given each Wednesday and Sunday thru the month of March, 1979, this prize will only be awarded to those persons who have the lucky Times-News bumper sticker prominently displayed beneath adjustment to the car's license plate. Pick up bumper stickers at the Times-News North Valley office. \$500.00 total cash awards will be given.

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# The Times-News

# \$150,000 GRAND PRIZE CASH AWARD!

**HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!** Every day throughout the month of March, The Times-News mystery photographer will be taking pictures of North Valley automobiles displaying the Times-News lucky bumper sticker. Drawings will be held and a picture of the lucky winner's license plate is pictured, just come to the North Valley Bureau office — bring your car registration for proof of ownership... collect your \$50.00 for the weekly prize — and automatically become eligible for the Grand Prize of \$150.00 cash. Bumper stickers are available at the North Valley Bureau office. No limit, display as many as you have cars, trucks. The mystery photographer will be looking for your car!

Lucky License plate sweepstakes ends March 31st. Winner of the grand prize will be published Sunday, April 1, in the Times-News North Valley edition.

# Idaho's first instream flows approved

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Steve Allred has approved Idaho's first instream flows, on famous Silver Creek southeast of Hailey.

Final approval of the instream flows must come from the Idaho Legislature next year.

The State Water Plan, adopted by the Legislature in 1976, provided that the Idaho Water Resources Board could apply for instream flows. Instream flow is defined as the minimum flow of water required to protect the fish and wildlife habitat, aquatic life, recreation, aesthetic beauty, navigation, transportation or water quality of a stream in the public interest.

Along with applications on nine other Idaho streams. At the request of the IWRB, Allred considered the Silver Creek applications before the other applications at a public hearing in Hailey on Jan. 11. He approved the Silver Creek application Wednesday.

IWRB member Scott W. Reed of Coeur D'Alene said Silver Creek was chosen as a test case to determine the attitude of the Legislature toward instream flows.

One of the applications approved by Allred was for 99 cubic feet per second at a point on the creek near Pizable. The second application was for 74 cfs at a point near where State Highway 93 crosses the creek. The applications also provide for instream flows at all points on the creek between those two locations.

After instream flow applications are approved by the

director of the DWR, they must be presented to the Legislature for approval during the first five days of the following session. The Legislature must vote to disallow an application approved by the director. If the Legislature does not act on an application during the session, it is automatically approved.

Whether the granting of instream flows precludes future use of the water in the creek may not be answered until hearings are held on two applications filed by Buhl trout grower Ken Ellis for use of water in the creek. Ellis' proposed points of diversion fall within the stretch of the creek for which the instream flows were granted.

At the Jan. 11 hearing, Allred said if instream flows were granted it would preclude subsequent applications which would interfere with the instream flows. Ellis' applica-

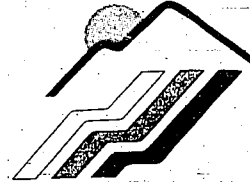
tions were later in time than the instream flow applications.

But at the same hearing, another DWR administrator said it would be up to Allred to decide if all the water would have to be left in the stream through the minimum flow section to preserve the minimum flow.

DWR southern region supervisor Loren Holmes said Thursday no date has been set for hearings on Ellis' applications pending Allred's decision on the instream flows.

He said now that a decision has been reached, hearings will soon be scheduled.

"I talked to Ken Ellis here a while back and asked him if there was any real rush, and he himself said he is not in any real rush to have the hearings held," Holmes added.



## Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, March 2, 1979

• Obituaries  
• Sports  
• Classified

The Times-News

## Insulators query gas price hike

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho insulators want to know if Intermountain Gas Co. is seeking a rate increase to pay legal costs incurred by its now defunct insulating business, Homeguard Systems.

According to Idaho Insulators Association attorney Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls, insulators suspect Intermountain Gas may be coming up with the expenses of Homeguard and Intermountain Gas, a practice the Idaho Public Utilities commission told the utility to stop in January 1978.

Walker said the utility may be using its funds to pay Homeguard's legal costs in its continuing court battle with the Idaho Insulators Association. He said the company may also be passing those expenses on to consumers in the form of increased rates.

Since Homeguard Systems lost over \$1 million during its brief life, insulators want to know where the company is getting the money to pay its legal expenses. To find out, they plan to intervene in a \$5.5 million Intermountain Gas rate increase request currently pending before the PUC, Walker said.

PUC accountant Stephanie Miller said Intermountain Gas Co.'s 1978 annual report indicated Homeguard's losses were charged to the company's retained earnings, or to its shareholders and not its customers.

Miller said the PUC is currently in the process of auditing that annual report. She said the audit will be completed before the company's current rate request is decided.

Bill Chapman, Intermountain Gas director of communications, said the current rate increase request is not related to Homeguard's losses. He said the reasons the company is seeking the increase are clearly spelled out in the request.

PUC information officer Deanne Kleopfer said the request states that Intermountain Gas needs an increase in its guaranteed rate of return in order to guarantee a fair rate of return to its investors and provide adequate service to its customers.

The request said without the increase the company will be in danger of not earning income sufficient to allow needed financing.

In the spring of 1977, the southern

Idaho insulators filed suit against Intermountain Gas charging that the company was using its guaranteed profits to compete with private insulators by subsidizing its wholly owned subsidiary, Homeguard.

In March of 1977, the PUC began an investigation to determine the nature of the relationship between Homeguard and Intermountain Gas.

On Jan. 30, 1978, the PUC issued an order concluding that since Intermountain Gas is a public utility, it is the company's responsibility to make sure that non-utility expenses are not allocated to the utility and that public utility funds are not being allocated to finance a non-utility function.

The activities of Homeguard Systems, which sold gas appliances and home insulation, were found to be a non-utility function.

The PUC ordered Intermountain Gas to provide within 20 days documentation showing that a wholly owned subsidiary, Homeguard, had been created and funded as of June 1, 1977. The PUC also ordered the company to substantiate how the assets transferred to the subsidiary corporation were valued and the resulting effect on the financial records of the company.

The following month Intermountain Gas announced it was liquidating Homeguard Systems and furnished information to the PUC indicating Homeguard had been liquidated.

In September of 1978, a 5th District Court Judge in Twin Falls decided in favor of the insulators over Intermountain Gas and awarded the insulators roughly \$611,000 in damages.

During the proceedings, according to Walker, Intermountain Gas officials acknowledged that Homeguard had lost over \$1 million during its existence.

Intermountain Gas officials also admitted that Homeguard bills were paid out of the Intermountain Gas general fund, Walker said.

Intermountain Gas subsequently appealed the district court decision to the Idaho Supreme Court. To do so, the company had to post a supersedeas bond of \$550,000.

Intermountain Gas officials said usually requires cash and could cost between \$25,000 and \$100,000 per year.

The case is still pending before the Supreme Court.



First trip was enjoyed

Ice cream hit the spot for Bill and Bonnie Carter of Rupert, who visited the newly opened Burley Mall Thursday. The indoor shopping center

near Interstate 80-N in Burley had its grand opening Wednesday. It was the couple's first trip to the mall.

## Two U&I plants bought

SALT LAKE CITY — A group of sugar beet growers have announced plans to buy two U and I sugar plants at Moses Lake and Toppens, Wash., and to operate them as cooperatives.

Terms of the sale haven't been disclosed.

The announcement Wednesday climaxed a series of meetings that began shortly after U and I put its four sugar plants up for sale last November. The purchase assures a continued market for Washington-grown sugar beets, as well as nearly 2,000 factory jobs.

Meanwhile, the outlook for a takeover of U and I's Idaho Falls and Garland, Utah, plants is increasingly "doubtful," according to U and I attorney John Wonderley.

Salt Lake City attorney Robert Dennis said this week a group of investors he represents probably won't buy the plants, which are being closed this spring. But Dennis said no formal decision has been made, and the group is still examining the investment.

Dennis said the investors got discouraged by studies of plant operation costs which they examined.

Wonderley confirmed that U and I is not presently negotiating for either of them.

Growers were paid more than \$50 million from beets they sold to the Washington plants in 1977. The factories employ more than 1,000 workers. Combined payrolls are about \$9 million dollars annually.

U and I said a more definitive agreement with the growers is due in two weeks.

## Buhl man killed

BUHL — A Buhl man was struck and killed during a heavy snow storm as he walked along the Melo Valley road one half mile north of here Wednesday night.

Ernest Henry Ahrendsen, 42, of Buhl, was struck about 7:20 p.m. Wednesday by a car driven by Francis Joseph Grasserhede, 28, of Buhl.

Grasserhede told investigators after the heavy snow and did not know what he had hit until he stopped and returned to find the man.

Ahrendsen was pronounced dead at the scene.

The accident was investigated by Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Bill Thorquest.

# Key Airlines quits passenger plane business

SALT LAKE CITY — Key Airlines, the major commercial air carrier serving the Wood River Valley and Sun Valley, will discontinue all its regularly scheduled passenger flights April 9.

Airline President Brent Wiseman said Thursday the service cutbacks will cause 83 employees of the airline to lose their jobs, including 16 in Hailey and 12 in Boise.

The airline currently offers flights from Salt Lake City to Sun Valley, Salt Lake City to Boise, Boise to Sun Valley and Salt Lake City to Grand Junction, Colo.

Wiseman said the decision to discontinue commercial service was made by the airline's parent corporation, Johns-Manville Corp.

Wiseman said there were two major factors behind the decision. "The

parent corporation, Johns-Manville, is going to be virtually through with any involvement they have in the Sun Valley area by the end of this year," he said. Johns-Manville, through the Elkhorn Realty Co., is the major land owner and developer in the Elkhorn resort near Sun Valley.

The second reason is "because of the historical financial losses incurred by the company through its

scheduled airline operations," which have been "in excess of half a million dollars for at least the last four years," he continued.

He said revenues from the Sun Valley service met costs in only seven to eight months of the year.

Just last week the airline announced plans to discontinue service to the area for two months in each of the spring and fall slack seasons.

The Salt Lake City-based airline will continue to offer charter service and air-ambulance service to Salt Lake City, and its fixed-base operation at Salt Lake City will continue providing service to itinerant and local traffic, Wiseman said.

The departure of Key Airlines from the Wood River Valley will not leave the area without service.

Coeur D'Alene-based Gem Airways, which began operations last fall, announced this week it will begin service to the Wood River Valley from Boise and Salt Lake City as soon as possible, probably in April.

In addition, Boise-based West Airlines is negotiating with Blaine County to provide service to the Friedman Memorial Air-

## In the valley

### Gem show opens

TWIN FALLS — Hobbyists with a common appreciation for gems and stones will be in Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday for the 28th annual Magic Valley Gem Show.

One of the largest such shows in Idaho, the event has already received entries from throughout southern Idaho with some coming from as far away as Utah and Colorado.

Maurice Faubion, who is chairman of this year's show, said many exhibitors attending the 1979 show are national award winners in various phases of gem collecting, faceting and displaying.

The show, open to the public, will be in the National Guard Armory at Frontier Field. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is 50 cents to help defray

cost of staging the show.

"We will have some outstanding cut gems from some of the top hobby gem cutters in the United States," Faubion said.

He said 10 competitive displays will be featured, a number of Indian artifact collections, jewelry, cut and polished stones and commercial displays will be included.

Faubion said Indian artifacts will include some of the oldest known "antiques" in the Pacific Northwest.

Jerry Young of Hollister is a top artifact specialist and plans to display a booth of his favorite collector items. Dr. Elwood Rees of Twin Falls, who is considered one of the top specialists in the nation in stone faceting and is recognized as a leading gemologist, will again participate. His displays attract wide interest in the Magic Valley shows, Faubion said.

Ed Romak of Idaho Falls, a Northwest Federation

award winner, will also display a case of faceted stones which he is preparing for national competition. Dealers will offer items for sale in rough stones, faceted jewelry and equipment.

Faubion and Ray Bush, gem club member in charge of judging, estimate 50 individual displays will be featured in the two-day show.

### Castleford man dies

TWIN FALLS — John T. Burkhardt, 68, of Castleford died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries he received in an auto pedestrian accident Feb. 7.

Burkhardt was struck Feb. 7 while crossing Castleford Main Street by a car driven by Frank Alfred Rogers of Castleford.

Burkhardt was wearing dark clothes and Rogers told investigating officers he didn't see the man until he was about five feet from him.

### Road section closed

MALTA — Interstate 80-N from Malta to the border was closed about 9:15 p.m. Thursday night because of ice and drifting snow.

Idaho State Police said blowing and drifting snow along with icy conditions forced the closure of the road.

Several tractor-trailer units were reported off the road due to extensive black ice.

Other roads around the Magic Valley were wet and ice-covered Thursday night and IDP officers advised travelers to use caution when driving on the roads.

U.S. 90 west of Twin Falls was extremely icy but travel was not restricted on that highway.

Roads to the south were worse than those to the north part of the Valley. There were some icy spots in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area but conditions were generally in good condition.



# CSI has three plans set for final cage weekend

**By LARRY HOVEY**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It could be the most important game, the least important or simply a 40-minute exercise Saturday night when College of Southern Idaho winds up its regular season at North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene.

Coach Mike Mitchell won't know whether to use plan A, B or C until late tonight or early Saturday morning.

The Eagles' whole outlook on the game will be decided tonight when Ricks meets Treasure Valley at Ontario, Ore. Ricks is the whole focal point of the situation. The Vikings currently are in second place in the regional chase for the tournament best designation; one game behind CSI and one game ahead of North Idaho.

If Ricks should lose to Treasure Valley, it would automatically assure first place for CSI and the regional in Twin Falls. But it also would mean that North Idaho then would have a chance to tie Ricks for the second spot by beating Southern Idaho.

"Tonight's game dictates the whole psychology of our," Mitchell agrees. "If Ricks wins that has to let some of the air out of North Idaho and could mean that we would be playing a team doing little more than going through the

motions. If Ricks loses, we could be looking at a team jacked sky high and we'd really have to play well just to keep from being blown away. Then, again, you might feel that win or lose, the nature of the rivalry is such that North Idaho will come out all pumped up regardless of tonight's game. I don't imagine we'll know what kind of an opponent we'll be playing until we get into the game Saturday night."

"But for us I know that Friday is going to make a difference. We definitely are going up there to win. But if the guys know they already have a lock on it they might be thinking they're playing at full intensity when they really aren't."

The major item, of course, is the regional tournament best spot. Historically, it is tantamount to winning the championship.

"This weekend will make a difference for next week, too. If it all comes out to North Idaho's advantage," Mitchell pointed out. "If Ricks and North Idaho should end in a tie for second, it would mean they would have to playoff Thursday night, the night before the regional starts. That would be to our advantage because it figures that it would make the regional finals we'll be looking at the other Idaho

representative. The Thursday playoff would mean that team would be playing three straight nights and that should be a help to us."

On the other side of the coin, literally, CSI isn't out of the woods in the regional sitting. Should Ricks and North Idaho win the season finales, CSI and Ricks would end up tied and the coin flip would determine whether CSI or Ricks would host regionals.

"If we lost regionals two years in a row on a coin flip, I'd blow sky high," Coach Mitchell promises.

"I feel right now, though, that if the regional were placed in Ricks we would have a pretty good chance of winning it. I feel that our guys are playing well enough right now to beat Ricks at Ricks. And the officials already have been selected by the regional director, two from Oregon and two from Utah," he said.

Coach Mitchell originally had planned to send the team up to Coeur d'Alene Friday afternoon while he watched the Ricks-TVCC game. He has since changed his mind.

"I have decided the safest way to play this thing is to expect Ricks to win — although I feel that Treasure Valley has a good chance of beating them — and assume we will have to play North Idaho head-to-head for the regional site.

For that reason I have decided to go with the team to Coeur d'Alene Friday night and have set up a workout in the North Idaho gymnasium for 6 p.m.," he said.

One note of caution haunts Coach Mitchell, high scoring forward David Thirkhill has been hampered by a sore back for the past three days. "He's obviously in quite a bit of pain and something like that would have to hurt his performance," the coach said.

Things are starting to line up a little for post season play. Southwestern Oregon Community College has the Oregon No. 1 spot clinched while the No. 2 position won't be decided until the Oregon conference completes its regular season this weekend.

Looking another week past that, the regional champion here will entertain the Oregon No. 1 champion in a one-game inter-regional with the winner of that one advancing to Hutchinson, Kans., for the nationals. Dixie College has the Utah host designation locked up now and reports are that none of the teams in Arizona appear to have the strength this year to beat Dixie in St. George.

Hence, the early line is that Dixie will be the team that will call on the regional-18 championship for the final step before nationals.

# Sports

Friday, March 2, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

## Murtaugh clobbers Trojans

### On to state for 'Devils'

**JEROME** — The Murtaugh Red Devils, who didn't lose a district game throughout the season, had too much firepower Thursday night when they dropped Raft River to claim the fifth district A-4 championship.

The victory sends the Red Devils to the state tournament opening Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Meanwhile, Raft River, which played every night of the meet, will take on Bliss at 8 p.m. Saturday at Jerome high school gymnasium in a playoff to determine the third representative from Magic Valley into the state meet.

Raft River led at the end of the first quarter before Murtaugh seized control and generally held a 10-point advantage the rest of the way.

"I imagine the boys were pretty tired," Coach Ohani Wallace said of the six-game stint by his Trojans. "But last night was the important one for us (in which Raft River nipped Hagerman to gain the finals.) We had to have that one to open the door for a chance to get to state. I think the boys will be back and fresh to play Bliss Saturday."

Coach Wallace noted that senior Loyd Richins had played the tournament with three broken ribs, sustained against Castleford in the meet opener.

"He came down on Blick's shoulder and it jammed them up. He was in a lot of pain. We tried to keep it quiet because we didn't want people jostling and elbowing him the rest of the tournament. But it's a pretty well known story now," the coach said.

Coach Berry Berg had anticipated his Red Devils winning the game but said "in the middle quarters there it looked like both teams were playing in slow motion."

Asked if he felt Murtaugh lacked intensity due to two previous wins over Raft River, Coach Berg smiled. "Before the game both teams were sitting together up there. We went to Elko for a holiday tournament together. I hear now they are getting together in a couple of weeks for a post-season party. I'd say they were just too good of friends."

While Murtaugh showed solid scoring balance, the most consistent was Doug Sievers, who hit at least four points in each quarter and wound up with 17.

The Red Devils, who won their last state championship in the CSI gymnasium, trailed 14-13 at the end of the first period and then got points from six players to break



Murtaugh's Doug Sievers (24) scrambles for the ball against Trojans Scott Bradshaw.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Murtaugh	56-38		
Trojans	30-24		

## Filer earns berth to state A-3 tournament

**By LARRY HOVEY**  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** — What Filer earned with its feet it almost lost with its head Thursday night.

But in the closing seconds the Wildcats hung on to nip the Kimberly Bulldogs 47-46, claim the fourth district A-3 basketball championship and earn a spot in the state tournament opening next Thursday in Idaho Falls.

Kimberly, which faced the tournament in an extra session by nipping Filer Wednesday night, had the ball the last 39 seconds but couldn't pull off the last-second shot to win it. Kimberly now advances to a Saturday night playoff in Eastern

Idaho, meeting the fifth district champion for a second chance to get into state.

The drama of the game, however, came with those 39 seconds remaining. Filer had inched into a four-point lead and got the ball back after John Coats had drawn Kimberly to within a pair with 1:36 remaining.

Filer wore the clock down to 39 seconds when Jay Decker was fouled. Decker took a couple of steps and then off-handedly threw a hook shot through the net. That brought an immediate technical foul.

"My heart stopped," winning coach Wayne Humphrey said afterward.

Decker then saw his free throw bounce out while Dave Hanchey took

advantage of the technical free throw to get the deficit to one.

"Our plan was to go for the last shot all the way," Coach Mitch Thompson said afterward. "We wanted to get it off with about seven seconds left to give us a chance for an offensive rebound."

The Bulldogs stall was stopped momentarily when Brian Ochsner made a pass out of bounds on a foul steal with 17 seconds remaining. Kimberly then worked the ball inside for a turn-around jumper by Hanchey that came up just short, the ball bouncing over the rim and into the far corner. A Bulldog retrieved it and tried to get off a shot but Filer's Tony Smith slapped it out of bounds with

two seconds left. Kimberly was unable to get off a respectable shot after that.

"Decker was the thorn in Kimberly's side all night, working the middle for 19 points, four of those on follow shots."

"They did a good job of getting it into Decker," said Coach Thompson, who could trace Kimberly's Wednesday night success in holding the Bulldogs to four points. "But tonight they were loaded and we weren't able to give any wide-side help."

Coach Humphrey said "Tonight we concentrated on keeping Jay low instead of coming up so high. It made a lot of difference. We tried to keep them from getting the ball inside by collapsing on the middle and it worked pretty well."

In essence the extra session was about identical to Wednesday night's game. Neither team shot very well, but there were a lot of turnovers. Never more than four points separated the two. Filer led throughout the first quarter — but not by much — and five lead changes opened the second period before ties at 10 through 23.

Smith and Decker traded baskets, each 27-23 but two minutes left in the quarter.

McKinley and Kimberly came back into a halftime tie.

Kimberly, with Coats, Hanchey and McKinley scoring, held one and three-point leads through the first half of the third quarter before Mike Tews,

## Edge Minico Second straight trip to state for Bobcats

**By RANDY FREY**  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Minico almost did it again Thursday night.

After stunning Magic Valley fans Tuesday with an upset win over Twin Falls, the Spartans came over so close to doing it again before falling to Burley 41-33 in front of an overflow and boisterous crowd at Burley High School.

The win gave the Bobcats the A-1, District 4 basketball title and earned them the right to compete in the state tournament for the second straight year.

"Minico came out fired up and played one heck of a ballgame, but so did we," said an elated Burley coach Ron Gillett following the game.

"I'm glad we won it tonight and did not have to play them again," he said. "These kids are playing great basketball right now, and we're ready to go to state."

The game started out like it was going to be a runaway. Burley roaring to a quick 8-0 lead while holding the Spartans scoreless for the first four minutes of the game.

But Minico came back with five straight points of its own and suddenly it was a ballgame.

Gordon Kerbs hit a 30-foot bomb to put Burley back up by five and Jerry Hanson hit a short jumper to make it 12-5. Two other times in the game the Bobcats built up seven point leads only to see Minico come storming back.

Trailing 20-13 early in the second quarter, the Spartans scored eight straight points and took a 22-21 edge with just over two minutes to go in the half.

Burley decided to play slowdown basketball along with Minico at that point, Brent Funk hitting a bank shot and Kerbs tossing in another bomb with 20 seconds to go as the Bobcats managed a slim 24-23 lead at the intermission.

"They want to play slowdown," we can play slowdown too," Gillett said. "We have some good ball handlers to play that kind of game."

Minico started the second half by running two minutes of the clock with a four-corner offense. It ended when Greg Stutzman lost the ball back court and Burley took over.

The Bobcats responded with six straight points and a 30-23 lead, and it looked as if Minico was finished.

But in the closing minutes of the game Minico went to work, cutting the lead to two points when Bob Harding hit one of two free throws with 1:17 to play.

Denny Stimpson then went to the line with a chance to tie the game, but he could hit only one of two as the Burley crowd nearly knocked the ball out of his hands with its deafening roar.

Leading by one, the Bobcats tried to stall out the remaining seconds but center Jeff Wright was fouled. He dumped in both free throws despite an equally loud outburst from the Minico fans.

It is now on to the state tournament for the Bobcats, who will play their first game in Pocatello Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

"We finished fifth last year, and our goal is to reach the finals this time around," Gillett said.

Kerbs, who led all scorers with 16 points, said his team's victory was the result of a good team effort.

"We've been working really hard on defense, and it just paid off," he said, wearing the game net around his neck.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Burley	41-33		
Minico	33-41		

## Mushers crush Bliss; state playoffs next

**GOODING** — Getting double figure scoring from three players, the Camas County Mushers earned a berth to the A-4 state tournament Thursday night.

The Mushers, led by Tony Dalin, David Ivie and John Kirtland, rolled to a 57-40 victory over Bliss. Dalin scored 12, Ivie 18 and Kirtland 14.

Bliss will get another chance to earn a state playoff trip when it meets the Murtaugh-Raft River loser Saturday night at Jerome. Game time is 8 p.m.

Camas County jumped to an 18-9 first quarter lead primarily on the shooting of Ivie who earned 10 points in the first eight minutes.

The patient, but quick Musher offense continued to pull away from

the outmanned Bears in the second quarter. Working the ball inside and hitting from beyond the top of the key, the Mushers led by 17 at the half.

In the second half, Bliss played even ball with Camas County which by that time was substituting freely. Seven players contributed to the Musher attack.

At the charity stripe, Camas County was three for seven, while Bliss was 7 of 14.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Mushers	57-40		
Bliss	40-57		

Briefly in sports

WAC team named

DENVER (UPI) — Danny Alnge, who in two sparkling seasons at Brigham Young University has scored more than 1,000 points, Thursday headed the 1978-79 All Western Athletic Conference team announced by the league office.

White leads LPGA

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Third-year pro Donna White fired a 6-under-par 65 Thursday for a one-stroke lead over Hollis Stacy after the first round of play in the \$100,000 Bent Tree Classic.

Galindez suspended

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Argentinian light heavyweight Victor Galindez was suspended Thursday by the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

Gerulaitis victorious

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Vitas Gerulaitis capitalized on costly errors made by an angry and injured Peter Fleming for a 7-5, 6-4 victory Thursday and a berth in the quarterfinals of the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships.

Allison heads drivers

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Bobby Allison, brother Donnie, and Cale Yarborough — the three drivers who literally slogged it out after the controversial finish in the Daytona 500 — captured the first three starting positions for Sunday's Carolina 500 stock car race.

Parker doesn't show

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Dave Parker, the National League's Most Valuable Player last season and the major league's highest paid player this season, failed to report Thursday for the club's first full day of workouts.

Buhl parents dislike action by Chivers

BUHL — Several parents have lodged a complaint with the Buhl School Board against Tom Chivers, coach of the Buhl girls' basketball team.

The protest was the result of an incident at the state basketball tournament at Post Falls two weeks ago.

Howard Hopkins, chairman of the board, told the group this week that the board procedures in such cases is to ask for a written complaint, outlining the various charges so the accused teacher will have an opportunity to face the accusers and to answer the charges.

Hopkins told the group to prepare the written complaint and a special school board meeting will be called when it is ready. Hopkins said the board would decide at the special meeting whether to go into executive session to consider the matter.

Chivers reportedly didn't let five starting members of the team play until late in the fourth quarter when the team ran out of players because of fouls. His decision was the result of disciplinary action following a drinking incident the night after the first game.

Kenneth Hulse, spokesman for the group, did not have an opportunity to say what the nature of his complaint against the coach will be, but did question the board as to why the names of the five girls, all juveniles, appeared in the Buhl newspaper.

He said he felt the names should have been kept from the public. Board members said they did not release the names and school administrators were not to blame.

They said, however, it was common knowledge among students that the incident occurred and who was implicated.

The parents also questioned the board and high school Principal Dick Thornberry as to why the girls were not being allowed to prepare for track meets as part of the disciplinary measures, and if the order would be lifted in time for track competition.

High School scores

Table with 2 columns: School Name and Score. Includes Idaho Basketball Results, Boys Prep Playoffs, and various district scores.

Basketball roundup

Duke, Maryland open with wins

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Albert King scored 20 points, including two baskets in the closing moments, and Maryland held off a Clemson rally for a 75-67 victory Thursday night in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

Earlier, sixth-ranked Duke dethroned Wake Forest 83-56 and North Carolina State beat Duke 82-78. Duke faces North Carolina State and Maryland takes on second-seeded North Carolina in today's second round.

Clemson, 18-9, trailed much of the game. Maryland, 18-9, led by as many as 15 points midway through the second half, but the Tigers put on a last-minute rally.

Utah State, which tied for second place in the PCAA with a 9-5 record, is now 18-9 overall. San Jose State finished with a 7-20 record.

Utah State downs SJS

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Dean Hunger scored 20 points Thursday night to lead Utah State to an 85-78 victory over San Jose State in the opening round of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Tournament.

In an earlier first-round game, Art Williams scored 24 points to lead Fresno State to a 75-62 triumph over UC Santa Barbara.

In later games Thursday night, Cal State Fullerton played Cal State Long Beach and University of the Pacific faced UC Irvine.

Utah State took the lead, 43-41, with 15:29 left in the game and never again trailed. San Jose State rallied with three minutes left in the game, cutting the lead to three points on two occasions, but Utah State held on to advance to Friday night's semifinals.

Paul McDonald added 17 points for the Aggies and Wally Rank led San Jose State with 23 points.

In the first game, Fresno State improved its record to 16-11 while UC Santa Barbara finished with a 12-15 record.

Fresno State held an 18-13 lead with 9:33 left in the first half, but Santa Barbara's Bryan Williams scored on a layup four minutes later to give the Gauchos a 21-20 lead. Santa Barbara held a 29-26 halftime lead.

Fresno State regained the lead, 30-29, with 18:57 left and never again trailed. Dan Pagliotti added 19 for Fresno State. UC Santa Barbara was led by Jeff Perry with 16 points.

Cats down Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Birmingham Dwight Anderson sank two pressure-packed free throws with just eight seconds left to play Thursday night, insuring the defending national champion Kentucky Wildcats' 101-100 victory over Alabama, and Auburn finally beat Georgia 95-91 in four overtimes in the Southeastern Conference quarterfinals.

The Wildcats, now 18-10, meet eighth-ranked and top-seeded Louisiana State, 22-4, in one semifinal game Friday night. Auburn, 13-15, plays second-seeded Tennessee, 18-11, in the other game.

College scores

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Lists results for Eastern Eight Semifinals, Western Athletic Conference, and various regional games.

Las Cruces, N.M. (UPI) — New Mexico State, behind senior forward Robert Gunn's 26 points, defeated Wichita State 85-81 Thursday night to advance into the finals of the Missouri Valley Conference postseason tournament against top-ranked Indiana State.

New Mexico State, 22-8, will face the Sycamores at Terre Haute Saturday. Indiana State rallied to defeat Southern Illinois 79-72 in Thursday's other semifinal game behind Larry Bird's 25 points.

Sycamores win opener

Las Cruces, N.M. (UPI) — New Mexico State, behind senior forward Robert Gunn's 26 points, defeated Wichita State 85-81 Thursday night to advance into the finals of the Missouri Valley Conference postseason tournament against top-ranked Indiana State.

New Mexico State, 22-8, will face the Sycamores at Terre Haute Saturday. Indiana State rallied to defeat Southern Illinois 79-72 in Thursday's other semifinal game behind Larry Bird's 25 points.

BYU clinches title

SAN DIEGO — Danny Alnge hit two free throws with seven seconds left to carry Brigham Young past San Diego State 96-95 and into the WAC basketball championship Thursday night.

Alnge's free throws came just after Fred Gwinn had a chance to tuck the game away for the Aztecs but missed the front end of a one-and-one.

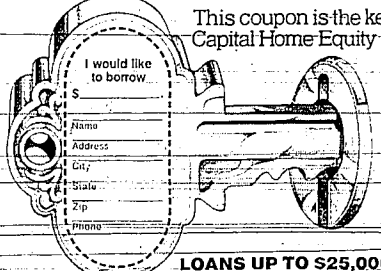
Salary hike

BOISE (UPI) — If the State Board of Education was displeased with Boise State's 6-8 Big Sky Conference mark and 11-15 overall mark this year, it was not evident during Wednesday's monthly meeting.

The board approved, with no discussion, a salary raise from \$23,524 to \$24,148 for head coach Bus Connor and a pay hike from \$16,536 to \$17,035 for assistant coach Oliver Douglas.

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Ski-team fund raiser

# Celebrity skiers at Elkhorn

**By RANDY FREY**  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — With the 1980 Winter Olympics just around the corner, the annual U.S. Ski Team Celebrity Invitational at Elkhorn at Sun Valley has added importance this spring.

The three-day invitational, March 29-31, is the main fund-raising event for the U.S. Ski Team each year, said Scott McCrea, Elkhorn director of marketing.

The invitational will feature some of the top professional racers in the country as well as several big-name, ski-loving celebrities.

"Several corporate sponsors, members of the team, show business personalities and dozens of generous individuals from across the country form the cast of the event," McCrea said.

McCrea said Donny and Marie Osmond, Clint Eastwood, Tom Kennedy and Joe Cannon have all committed themselves to the invitational, with Shirley Jones, Jim Henson of "The Muppets", Sam Melville of "The Rookies" and Hal Linden of "Barney Miller" all expressing interest in coming.

David Soul of "Starsky and Hutch" fame, who is currently in Sun Valley filming a television movie, is also expected to make an appearance.

Joining the list of celebrities will be two Playboy Bunnies, Miss November 1978 Monique St. Pierre and Miss March 1977 Nicki Thomas.

Heading the list of Ski Team

members on hand will be Phil Mahre, who is currently the No. 2 ski racer in the world behind Switzerland's Peter Luescher.

Joining Mahre will be Cindy Nelson, Abbi Fisher, Steve Mahre, Pete and Susie Patterson, Christin Cooper and many more.

The three days of fun will include

cross country races, broomball hockey games, giant slalom races, grudge races and impromptu performances by several of the celebrities.

Last year's invitational raised nearly \$35,000 for the ski team, and McCrea said he expects even more money this year.

# Los Angeles now official host of 1984 Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Los Angeles was formally approved as the host city for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games Thursday when the contract was signed at the headquarters of the International Olympic Committee.

The contract was signed by Rodney W. Hood of the Los Angeles Organizing Committee, Bob Kune of the U.S. National Olympic Committee and Count Jean de Beaumont, a member of the IOC executive board representing IOC President Lord Killanin, who was on an official visit to west Africa.

All three officials said the final signing of the contract after "months of hard work" was "a great success" and agreed that "complete accord" had now been reached.

The Los Angeles site for the 1984 Games was jeopardized last July

# Recuperated Walton to return to Portland?

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Speculation that Bill Walton would rejoin the Portland Trail Blazers has taken on new life with a report that the big center talked to Blazer owner Larry Weinberg about returning to the club.

The New York Daily News reported that Weinberg had said Walton would play for Portland. Weinberg reportedly had talked to Walton about the possibility of returning.

When Blazer Coach Jack Ramsay was told of the report, he said, "I don't think that's news. He's always said that. My opinion hasn't changed."

No contract has been signed and no announcement made, however, said Blazer publicist John White and general manager Harry Glickman.

# Rossman denies he is to fight

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion Mike Rossman denied reports Thursday that he had agreed to reschedule a fight with former champion Victor Galindez.

Galindez, whose scheduled title fight last Saturday against Rossman in Las Vegas was postponed because of a dispute concerning officials, said Thursday he had agreed to fight Rossman April 14 in Miami Beach, Fla.

"We reached an agreement that the fight will take place," Galindez said. "Before I returned to Argentina, I talked with Rossman on the phone and we agreed to fight on April 14."

But a spokeswoman for Rossman said the 22-year-old "Jewish Bomber" from Turnersville, N.J., denied he had any such conversation with Galindez.

# Wade trophy may go to BSU player

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University senior guard Vicki Hileman has been nominated for the Wade Trophy, women's collegiate basketball prize to be presented April 2 at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Ms. Hileman, from Whitefish, Mont., is one of 30 candidates named by a nationwide panel of 100 coaches, writers, and college sports information directors.

The Bronco co-captain is averaging 12 points, more than six rebounds, and nearly four assists per game this season. She was an All-Northwest selection last year.

The award is named after Lily Margaret Wade, women's basketball coach at Delta State University in Mississippi.

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# Rossman denies he is to fight

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion Mike Rossman denied reports Thursday that he had agreed to reschedule a fight with former champion Victor Galindez.

Galindez, whose scheduled title fight last Saturday against Rossman in Las Vegas was postponed because of a dispute concerning officials, said Thursday he had agreed to fight Rossman April 14 in Miami Beach, Fla.

"We reached an agreement that the fight will take place," Galindez said. "Before I returned to Argentina, I talked with Rossman on the phone and we agreed to fight on April 14."

But a spokeswoman for Rossman said the 22-year-old "Jewish Bomber" from Turnersville, N.J., denied he had any such conversation with Galindez.

# Wade trophy may go to BSU player

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University senior guard Vicki Hileman has been nominated for the Wade Trophy, women's collegiate basketball prize to be presented April 2 at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Ms. Hileman, from Whitefish, Mont., is one of 30 candidates named by a nationwide panel of 100 coaches, writers, and college sports information directors.

The Bronco co-captain is averaging 12 points, more than six rebounds, and nearly four assists per game this season. She was an All-Northwest selection last year.

The award is named after Lily Margaret Wade, women's basketball coach at Delta State University in Mississippi.

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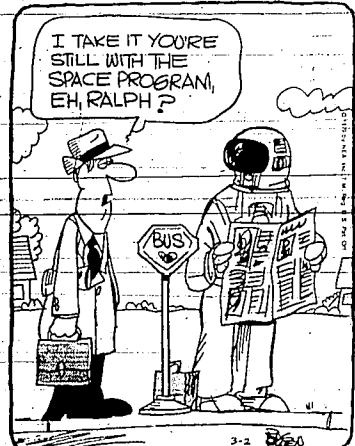
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NEW 24' Wide 3 Bedroom Mobile Home...

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1974 Double Wide-4 1/2 electric-3 Bedrooms...

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1972 12x60 BROOKMOBILE mobile home...

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RETAILS or office space
WAREHOUSE SPACE

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"NEVER USED anything like
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WHEN YOU BROUGHT HIM HOME.
IF YOU'VE OWNED A PUPPY, YOU KNOW HOW RESPONSIBLE AND DEFENSELESS.

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1972 CASE 170, 1975 Case
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We have spacious 2
bedroom apartments for
rent. Call 734-8600.

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building 3000 sq. ft.

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112 YOUR HASTINGS Irrigation
114 FARM IMPLEMENTS
1972 CASE 170, 1975 Case dozer

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114 FARM IMPLEMENTS
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112 YOUR HASTINGS Irrigation
114 FARM IMPLEMENTS
1972 CASE 170, 1975 Case dozer





**ACROSS** 47 College degree (abbr.)  
 1 Chinese drink 48 Keely  
 9 Dandelion 52 Bird's home  
 10 Wisom 55 Hamilton's bill  
 12 Old woman 57 Swallowed  
 13 Engine sound 61 Author  
 14 Fodder 63 Fleming  
 15 Losses 64 Inordinate  
 16 (cont.) 65 Pull  
 20 are-red 66 M&E simpler  
 22 Compass 67 Negatives

**DOWN**  
 24 Farewell (abbr.)  
 25 Scowbell (sl)  
 28 Call gadget  
 30 Invitation re- sponse (abbr.)  
 34 Hog meat  
 35 Part of the leg  
 37 Part of a shoe  
 38 Villain's exclamation  
 39 Zodiac sign  
 40 Trouble  
 41 Sisters  
 43 Born  
 44 Redwood  
 45 Railroad sleeper  
 1 In such a manner  
 2 Cornice  
 3 Antiquated  
 4 Levels  
 5 Provide  
 6 Weapons  
 7 Sucky stuff  
 8 Duff  
 9 Polishing stone  
 10 Ergo  
 11 Stecken  
 12 Tins  
 19 Request  
 21 Over (poetic)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

152 Autos-Ford 1976 MUSTANG 4 cyl. 1dr. 2dr. 3dr. Call 734-4287. NOW SELLING 1977 FORD LTD four doors and other line cars. Hertz Rent A Car. 219 Shoshone St. V.	154 Autos-Lincoln 1976 LINCOLN Town Car. medium blue with leather upholstery. Excellent condition. 16,875. Call 734-5507.	156 Autos-Mercury BUYING HOUSE need to sell 1972 Mercury Cougar. Automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM cassette, new tires, mag- wheels. engine. 42,000. miles. \$2400 or \$2600 down. Take over payments. 326-5182, 733-5277.	158 Autos-Oldsmobile 1975 FOUR DOOR Delta 88 Oldsmobile. Steel belted tires. air. Call after 8pm. 733-5555. 1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door very good condition. 6 wheel tires. Air. power steering. 2200. 423-5222.	170 Autos-Pontiac 1976 GRAN PRIX Power steering, air, excellent condition. 42,000 miles. 734-3170.	172 Autos-Plymouth 1974 PLYMOUTH, 2-door, low mileage, runs perfect, new radial tires, assume present loan. 733-5102. 1978 PLYMOUTH Volare Road Runner. Package automatic, excellent condition. 29,000 miles. 886-2970. 1978 VOLARE Wagon with trunk extra. Low mileage. Assume present loan plus equity. After 5pm 733-3132.	174 Autos-Other BUDGET Rent-A-Car selling 1978 Ford, Mercury & GM cars. Low mileage, good condition. Below book. 734-4087 or 344-5565.	175 Auto Dealers 1976 CHEVETTE Hatchback to highest dealer, Pacific Finance, 733-8644.
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Short wheel base, loaded, 2 tone. No. 174

**1979 1/2 TON**  
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, auxiliary fuel tank, rear step hitch. No. 172.

**1979 1/2 TON SIERRA GRANDE**  
Well equipped. No. 163.

**1979 1/2 TON SIERRA GRANDE**  
Air conditioning, till wheel, auxiliary tank. No. 153.

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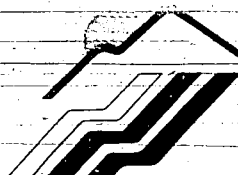
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# Indoor herb garden thrives in New York

## Experimental project supplies hotel herbs

By JEANNE LEMM  
UPI Family Editor

An indoor hydroponic herb garden is thriving these days just off the second floor kitchen of a famous Park Avenue hotel in New York City. Executive chef Arno Schmidt installed it on an experimental basis to see if he could produce enough fresh herbs year round to supply the Waldorf Astoria's restaurants and room service orders.

He can. And does. In fact, the basil was so abundant one recent wintry day Schmidt was able to oblige a chef-friend who wanted to "borrow" some of the fresh herb for his Manhattan restaurant when it was not available in city markets.

The hotel's fluorescent-lighted gardening system is new but the principle is not. Growing plants in nutrient solutions instead of soil has been a research tool since 1699. It made news during World War II when the U.S. Air Force grew fresh vegetables hydroponically in gravel beds on a rocky island in the South Atlantic as a morale-builder for airmen stationed there.

Right now in upstate Syracuse, N.Y., and Argenta, Nfld., General Electric and the U.S. Navy are growing vegetables and ornamental plants in an indoor hydroponic system developed by the appliance manufacturer. GE engineer Lewis Fogg says the system could revolutionize plant production in areas where the outdoor growing season is either short or nonexistent.

The hotel "garden" works on the same principle, using equipment designed and made by a Montreal company, Applied Hydroponics of Canada, Inc. The system consists of 12 three-foot-long clay planters set in steel shelves.

In an interview, the chef said the herbs get 16 hours of light daily from

white fluorescent tubes. He said white is used because colored lights encourage herbs to bloom. If that happens, the plants go to seed, die and must be replaced.

The "garden" contains two trays each of sage, savory, marjoram, thyme, oregano, dill, rosemary and tarragon. They are started from seed in a 2-inch layer of kiln-baked oil shale atop a 2-inch layer of vermiculite. A sheet of polyvinyl chloride separates the growing medium from the water reservoir. A fish tank-type pump feeds the garden continuously with nutrients dissolved in water.

Schmidt estimated a 10-by-36-foot soil garden would be needed to grow the same quantity of herbs outdoors. Plus all that weeding and fending off predatory animals and insects.

Schmidt even grows rosemary and tarragon from seed, contrary to the recommendations of most gardening experts. Seedlings or cuttings usually are suggested for starting those two herbs because their seeds are slow and difficult for non-professionals to propagate.

The chef said he has no plans at the moment to expand the variety of crops, although two tomato plant volunteers have come up in the thyme and oregano beds.

Hydroponic gardening is not cheap. Each two-tub module costs about \$1,000, Schmidt says they are very low energy users. But herbs thrive best in a cool environment, and heat from the hotel kitchens is so intense during heavy-cooking periods that management has had to air-condition the garden room.

As for other problems, "They're the same as any home gardener has," Schmidt said. "We're trying to duplicate Mother Nature."

"But we have one big advantage over an outside garden. No bugs."



Chef Arno Schmidt checks hydroponic herb garden in Waldorf Astoria kitchen

# Study shows children of working mothers more cooperative

By KAY RUTHERFORD  
Chicago Sun-Times

Working mothers are more pleased with their lives and have better disciplined, more cooperative school-aged children than stay-at-home mothers, a recent study concludes. Mothers who do not work outside their homes are more often bored and have children who tend to be individualistic, according to Janet Reiss, who conducted the study in a rural, upstate New York community.

Individualistic children are those who are "more interested in advancing their personal well-being," for instance, becoming a "star" in sports. The co-operative children are more capable of teamwork, said Reiss, now a fellow at Northwestern University.

The women and their second- and fifth-grade children volunteered to participate in a game-playing experiment that demanded co-operation to produce a winner, Reiss said.

Mothers who worked outside the home, 55 of the 115 participants, told Reiss and her colleagues that the worst aspect of holding down a job and caring for a family was the "hectic schedule" involved. But almost all of them said they would continue working, even if they did not need the money.

In fact, judging from the educational level and occupation of the husbands, many were not working for money alone at the time of the experiment. They worked as teachers, nurses, sales clerks, cafeteria workers, librarians and other service personnel, Reiss said.

"Some said they liked the intellectual stimulation" of working. But most just said they liked the people they met or the unusual things they were called on to do, and had no intention of stopping (work), she said.

The nonworking mothers had the same level of education, an average of

1 1/2 years of college, and their husbands worked in the same kinds of jobs as the other husbands. "But they said the worst aspect of staying home was boredom," Reiss said.

"It really surprised us that they described staying home as duty, not a joy. They said they HAD to care for the family. Many said they liked the house and kids, but were stymied by the limited routine. Some 80 per cent said they looked forward to going back to school or working when the children were older."

"The two groups had significantly different attitudes toward mothers without outside jobs. Understandably, working mothers felt more strongly that "mothers should work if money is needed" or that they "should work if (the) husband approves." Both groups answered with a resounding "no" when asked if "mother should work even if (the) husband disapproves."

The children participating were about half second-graders and half fifth-graders, she said. Their mothers were supposed to teach them how to play the game. Working women tended to give their children more general information "like what they were doing in this weird (school) room, playing this weird game." They stressed co-operation and discipline as well as seeking and accepting their children's opinions.

They were probably more used to exchanging ideas with co-workers and their children, Reiss said. And they definitely demanded more co-operation and discipline from their children, which might be due to the time factors involved in keeping house and working, Reiss said.

The nonworking mothers tended to give orders to their children and the children tended to reject them, she said. The mothers cared more about their children doing well than their own achievements and "seemed to be using their kids as a secondhand way

of accomplishing," she said. "They were like wrens of the kids' lives."

The games were played in a room with a one-way mirror where observers took notes and tape-recorded conversations. Occasionally there was competition between the mothers and children, she said, with mothers saying, "If you don't let me win, there's no dinner tonight," or cajoling, "Why not let me win, after all I'm your mother."

There was no difference, however, in mother-child competition between the two groups. After each session the child was asked how he or she felt about mothers working. Although there was no real difference between children of "job" mothers and "home" mothers, there was a significant difference between boys and girls and older and younger children.

On the average, girls and fifth-graders felt much better about their mothers working outside the home than boys and younger children

(second graders).

"Older kids may just feel more comfortable without mothers," Reiss said. But she was at a loss to explain why the boys felt more strongly than the girls. In general the girls co-operated better with their mothers than the boys, she said. "But in both groups we had a few surly boys who did not appreciate being hauled off during their summer vacation thing," she said.

At the end of the sessions, the mothers left the room and an experimenter gave the children a chance of helping clean up for the next players or playing with toys. The children of working mothers spent much more time helping than children of nonworkers and girls spent more time helping than boys, which Reiss interpreted as being more responsible. She said she believed that working mothers had to depend more on their children taking responsibility because of their tight schedules.

# Spontaneous approach to architectural design

By SUZANNE SLESIN  
N.Y. Times News Service

WOODSTOCK, Vt. — "Architects should all live in the houses they design," suggests Caroline MacKenzie. "You learn so much more about a house when you live in it."

Mrs. MacKenzie, 37, and her husband, Ken, 39, an architect, have learned a lot about houses in the last seven years. They have designed and built three in Vermont and have lived in all of them. As a result, the MacKenzies are veterans in planning a house in a snowy climate, whether for year-round living or for skiing.

Mrs. MacKenzie, who worked for five years with I.M. Pei & Partners in New York, left the city in 1970, and after two years in Jan, moved the couple and their son, Ian, Haven to Vermont. "New Haven was 'too suburban,'" MacKenzie said, "but in Vermont we had no contacts, no names. The only way we could survive was to build a house."

Their first step was to buy the land — 80 acres with trees. They moved into a house on the property but spent the summer camping out in a teepee to "get to know the site intimately," in Mrs. MacKenzie's words.

Finally, MacKenzie chose the site for his first Vermont house and began the pattern of designing, building, moving in, selling and moving again.

When their first house was finished, the MacKenzies sold the tract's original house and moved into the new one — and immediately began a second house, out of view of the other two. When that house was finished, they moved in and started on their third house, which they completed and moved into last August.

"We break the houses in," MacKenzie said. With a hill on the northern side and a row of trees to the south, the current house is on a "good, but difficult site," MacKenzie said. Like many architects, she didn't want a driveway that could be seen from the house, so she designed the house around a courtyard and built an elevated deck that connects the garage to the main house, allowing the living room, dining room and kitchen to face the expansive view.

"It is the simplest and most ordered house he has designed, the architect said, recalling that the previous house "didn't have a right angle to it." The structure is based on a 14-square-foot bay, with four square bays making up the main living space.

In the beginning, MacKenzie did all the physical labor himself. "Up here, we only have to go zoning," he said. "No building code, no inspectors, no payolas."

But by the time he started on his

third house, he gave up doing the plumbing and electrical installations himself, hired local help, and concentrated on what he likes best — the detailing and woodworking.

MacKenzie said experience has taught him to respond to a house's functional needs. "Because of the snow," he said, "I've been forced into steep roofs. I have shrank the windows on the north side to protect the house against the wind, and I have sheltered the southern side with trees to keep it cool in the summer."

Economical heating, of course, was a major consideration. Since wood is plentiful in Vermont, the MacKenzies decided on a wood-burning stove. "Finding a central, efficient location for the stove is most important," MacKenzie said. As warm air rises and is recirculated, a vertical house proves to be more efficient.

"A house that was compact in plan, but vertical in nature, is what I wanted," he explained. His wife recalled, "Our first house up here had a room off to one side and three exterior walls. We'll never do that again."

A cast-iron stove made in Vermont for about \$550 was installed, along with a gas-fired boiler (about \$1,200) for hot water and cooking that could serve as a back-up system. The MacKenzies estimated they would

need about seven cords of wood to heat the house this winter.

Wood in Vermont costs from \$50 to \$80 a cord, depending on how it is cut, but since there are plenty of trees on their land, the MacKenzies are supplied. They are estimating spending another \$200 on additional heating — not bad for a house that is lived in all winter, in a climate where the temperature often remains near zero.

Skiing, of course, was not forgotten when planning the house. Ski equipment is kept right inside the front door on the ground level, and skiers can conveniently undress in a vestibule with storage cubicles before going upstairs to the second-floor living room.

The exterior of the house is rough-sawn stained pine. MacKenzie put up a lot of glass insulation in the roof. The walls have the standard three and one-half inches. He considered solar heating, but felt that it didn't make sense in the Northeast.

"With the snow and ice, maintenance would just be too difficult," he said. MacKenzie describes his as a spontaneous approach to architecture. "I'm interested in making a house more humanistic," he said. "I see the Bauhaus as architecture based on intellect rather than feeling. I think that we should try and get back

to our senses again." For the last few years, he's been studying astrology, metaphysics, Greek, Roman and Egyptian proportion and geometry — moving toward what he terms "a new simplicity."

Yet the contemporary angularity of this house is offset by elements that give it the picturesque quality of a Swiss chalet or a sealed-down winter palace — twin towers, deep overhanging eaves, English-looking chimney pots, Portuguese fisherman's globes atop the towers, octagonal windows, triangular stained glass made by a local craftsman. Such details express the architect's love of fantasy, although simplicity is his basic design principle. There is no conflict, he said. "I see fantasy as part of functionality."

No matter how many times the MacKenzies move, they said, their houses become homes, and some possessions always move with them. Her paintings, their antique chairs, a sofa, family photographs, rugs and textiles bought on trips abroad.

"We try not to collect too much," Mrs. MacKenzie said. "That makes the moves easier." This is the least personalized of all the MacKenzie houses, they agreed, adding that they expect to be in for only two years. The architect has kept custom

features to a minimum. It was not the easiest thing for him to do.

"I love details," he said. It shows. He cut down the trees for the random-plank cherry wood floors himself, stripped the doors salvaged from an old house, commissioned friends to make two ceramic tubs and special tiles for under the stove. Every joint, every material, was carefully handled, finely finished.

"I know that everyone needs a comfortable place to sit, to feel cozy," Mrs. MacKenzie explained. "Nighttime is the best test for a house," her husband added. "My houses feel old at night, I like that, I hate the feeling of a new house."

The MacKenzies already have bought more land nearby — 125 acres. They are confident that the energy crisis and rising gas prices will keep their area rural. And that when they are ready to sell the current house, they estimate that it will go for about \$200,000 with 18 acres — they will have another one to move into.

Do the MacKenzies regret their peripatetic way of life? "You just have to love the houses up," Mrs. MacKenzie noted matter-of-factly. "We're both in a frame of mind that says that we must go on. We're already thinking about what to do next."

# Engagements



Sally Stroud



Leslie Loop

## Julia Johnson

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. J. Nepht Johnson of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Lynn, to Scott D. Elie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Fife of Jerome.

Miss Johnson is a 1975 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1977 graduate of Ricks College.

Scott is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

The couple plans an August wedding.

## Rail-airport line planned

ROME (UPI) — Travelers arriving at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci International airport may someday be able to ride into town by fast train.

The government has agreed in principle that an existing railroad line from Rome to the fishing village of Fiumicino should be extended to the airport's international and domestic terminals. The money — \$23 million — is there, but detailed plans still have to be worked out.

One big argument is whether the elevated railroad line should run over the statue of Leonardo da Vinci.

BLISS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stroud of Bliss announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sally, to Casey Baumert, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Baumert of Twin Falls.

Miss Stroud graduated from Bliss High School in 1978. She attended Steven Henagers College in Ogden and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Baumert graduated from Twin Falls High in 1975 and holds a liberal arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho.

The couple plans a March 10 wedding at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls with a reception immediately following. They plan to make their home in Corvallis, Ore., where they will attend Oregon State University.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William A. Loop of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Rae, to Shayne Allen Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson Jr. of Twin Falls.

Miss Loop is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Jackson is also a 1978 TFHS graduate and is employed by Mikesell Masonry in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a June 2 wedding in Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

## Protection

BOONN, West Germany (UPI) — The millions of West Germans who buy inclusive charter vacation trips annually will have increased protection from Oct. 1, 1979, against travel agencies who fail to fulfill their contracts.

Under a law pushed through parliament by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's coalition, purchasers of inclusive charter vacation trips must be reimbursed by the charter organizer for any service it fails to provide as advertised.

The coalition proposed the measure in the wake of complaints from vacationers that many charter companies put them in different less desirable hotels than those booked without granting a rebate, and that often hotels lacked amenities the charter companies claimed they offered.

## Dwarf citrus tree brings spring touch

Chicago Sun-Times — There's a way to bring a touch of Florida to a snowy winter.

You can grow dwarf potted citrus trees as house plants.

Calamondin orange is the most popular variety of the dwarf trees.

The calamondins are sold in 6- or 8-inch pots. Other dwarf citrus trees that may be grown at home are orange, grapefruit, lemon and mandarin trees. These plants require large tubs for their more extensive root systems.

It's also possible to start your own citrus trees from grapefruit or orange seeds. However, don't expect to obtain fruit for several years. It takes many years for the citrus to start producing fruit even under full sunlight.

Even without the fruit and blossoms, the citrus family can make attractive house plants with their dark green, glossy foliage.

## Condominium movement not increasing

Chicago Sun-Times — Although condominiums continue to sell well in some cities, there is no nationwide movement toward the condominium as the dominant form of housing ownership.

But the price appreciation of condominiums is approaching that of single-family detached houses.

These assessments come from the National Association of Realtors, which surveyed members on the condominium market in their areas.

The survey, to which 300 companies responded, showed that in 80 percent of the nation's real estate markets, condos account for less than 10 percent of all new and resale home transactions.

The small- and middle-sized communities, particularly in the Midwest and South, condominiums have limited acceptance "and the number of such projects can be counted on one hand," the report said.

Three years ago, the report noted, condominiums were appreciating at less than half the rate of single-family houses, and in some areas of the nation actually showed declining values.

As a result, many condominium owners held on to their units, hoping for price appreciation and trying to protect their equity.

The latest survey shows that in areas where condominiums account for at least 10 percent of the housing market, "companies reported price appreciation the same or greater than for single-family homes."

The reason is the disappearance of the unsold inventory in most parts of the nation and a return to a more reasonable trend in new condo construction activity," the report said. "Both builders and lenders now are doing their homework before plunging into the market."



Dr. Lamb

# Dual use of proteins

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I am thinking of starting a weight-lifting program and I have your Health Letter 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. One of the things you said puzzles me. You said you need to consume enough calories each day to meet your daily calorie needs and if you don't, the body will not build new muscle mass.

I charted my protein and calorie intake and found that I have 104 grams of protein and only 1300 calories. Is this possible? I went over my findings three times and couldn't find any mistakes.

Could you give a diet that would give me enough protein and calories to gain muscular weight in definition and not gain fat? I'm 17 years old, 5 feet 10, and weigh 140 pounds. Anything you can tell me would be appreciated.

Dear Reader,  
The statement that has confused you is related to the dual use of proteins. It's true that proteins can be and are used to build new proteins, including muscle proteins.

Proteins are made up of amino acids and these amino acids can be stripped of their nitrogen (amino group) and converted to carbohydrates and fats. That's one of the things people who consume lots of proteins forget.

In your case, this means if you don't provide enough calories (carbohydrate or fat) to meet the basic energy needs of your body each day, that 100-plus grams of protein you're eating will be used for energy. This may not leave enough protein to build new muscle protein.

If you're on a starvation diet, as happened with prisoners in concentration camps in World War II, the body will consume its muscles to provide energy to sustain life. The muscle protein is treated like any protein you would eat and is used for energy.

It follows, then, that there are two requirements you must meet to provide adequate protein for your body. The first is adequate, good quality protein and the other is enough calories to be sure that those proteins aren't used for energy.

I'm suspicious that you have not calculated your calories properly. It's possible, though, because foods high

in proteins and low in fat may not contain many calories. A good example is lean round steak. A whole pound with all visible fat removed provides about 600 calories, but 98 grams of good quality protein.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-4, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Allowances (RDA) to give you basic information on a normal balanced diet. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

In addition to the foods listed in this diet, increase your lean meat, fish or chicken intake to at least two-thirds of a pound a day and add any foods you like to increase your calories. Whole wheat bread would be a good addition. Don't add high-fat foods. Developing such a habit can lead to other problems as you get older.

A good index as to whether you're doing the right thing is whether you're gaining weight and being certain that the weight you're gaining is not fat accumulating under the skin.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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## AUCTION

**MARCH 2**  
JOHN C. ORWINNIE TRIPLETT, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: February 28, 1979  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

**MARCH 2**  
W.R. "BILL" BRADLEY  
Advertisement: March 1, 1979  
Patterson and Roe, Auctioneers

**MARCH 2**  
NEW TOOL AUCTION 6:30 P.M.  
MOOSE LODGE, NORTH LINCOLN, JEROME, ID.  
Advertisement: Feb. 25, 26, March 1, March 2, March 3  
Cal. Gale (Jako) Jacobs, Auctioneer

**MARCH 3**  
NEW TOOL AUCTION 6:30 P.M.  
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY, MINIDOKA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS  
RUPERT, IDAHO  
Advertisement: Feb. 25, March 1, 2, 3  
Cal. Gale (Jako) Jacobs, Auctioneer

**MARCH 3**  
WILLOW CREEK FARM, OAKLEY  
Advertisement: March 1, 1979  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

**MARCH 3**  
BURELY LABOR ASSOCIATION  
Advertisement: March 1, 1979  
Walt and Ester, Auctioneers

**MARCH 3**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION  
Advertisement: March 2, 1979

**MARCH 4**  
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES  
Advertisement: March 2

**MARCH 4**  
NEW TOOL AUCTION 2:00 P.M.  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, 2099 4TH AVE. EAST, T.F.  
Advertisement: Feb. 25, 26, March 1, 2, 3  
Cal. Gale (Jako) Jacobs, Auctioneer

**MARCH 5**  
KENNETH KUBIK ESTATE, CASTLEFORD  
Advertisement: March 3, 1979  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

**MARCH 5**  
LLOYD HESS & DAYLEY ESTATE, BURELY  
Advertisement: March 3, 1979  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

**MARCH 6**  
ALLEN MOORE, BUIH  
Advertisement: March 4, 1979  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

**MARCH 6**  
RALLS FARMS, RUPERT  
Advertisement: March 4, 1979  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

**MARCH 7**  
MILES KING, MURTAUGH  
Advertisement: March 5  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

**MARCH 8**  
EDGAR AND HELEN MEYER, FILER  
Advertisement: March 5  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

**MARCH 9**  
ARDEAN & DELORES PETERSON, WENDELL  
Advertisement: March 7, 1979  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

**MARCH 11**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION  
HAILEY, IDAHO ARMORY  
Advertisement: March 10

**MARCH 12**  
HARRY PATTERSON GOODING  
Advertisement: March 9  
Peterson & Trougher, Auctioneers

**What are you wearing to the prom?**

The date's set and you want to dazzle them in your prettiest dress! Let us help! Stop by and see our beautiful evening and partytime clothes. From Romantic to Retro (the fabulous 50's) — we have just the dress you've been dreaming of, perfect for dancing the night away.

*The Paris*

# Used clothes needed

TWIN FALLS — Good used clothing is needed for children in the Twin Falls School district, according to Mrs. Leo Campeau, who has helped with the project for more than 20 years.

The PTA clothing project, sponsored by the Twin Falls PTA Council, is located in the basement of the old Twin Falls County Hospital building on Addison Avenue West.

While the primary goal is to provide needed clothing for students in the local schools, no one is turned away, Mrs. Campeau said.

The project was started some 25 years ago by the late Willard Swartley to help needy school children who lacked adequate clothes to attend school.

Clothing is free and the rooms are

open each Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. and other times by appointment. Donations of clothing can be taken to the old hospital building at any time or call Mrs. Campeau at 733-4820 or Mrs. A.M. Schroeter, 734-8125.

Any clothing donated is tax deductible if the donors will put an estimated value on it, Mrs. Campeau said.

## Baldness treated

CHICAGO (UPI) — A treatment for baldness in which artificial fibers are implanted in the scalp has been studied by skin specialists at the Cleveland Clinic and found wanting, says a report in a recent journal of the American Medical Association.



## ISU sorority leaders

Among newly-elected officers of the Idaho State University chapter of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority are (from left) Robin Baum, scholarship chairman; Twin Falls, Taml Powell, Kimberly, first vice-president; JoAnn Winnke,

Filer, warden, and Karin Varley, Twin Falls, social chairman, and chaplain. Ms. Baum is majoring in elementary education; Ms. Powell, in finance; Ms. Winnke, in social works, and Ms. Varley, in zoology.

# Idaho cattlemen's building fund aided by Magic Valley groups

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Cattlemen's Building Fund to help finance the Idaho Livestock Center in Boise has been boosted by \$3,026, thanks to the Magic Valley Cattlemen and Desert Gold CowBelles.

The two local groups raised the money at their first annual dinner dance held Feb. 24 at the Elks Lodge. More than 300 persons from the cattle industry attended.

Highlight of the evening was a Charolais bull donated by Tom Prescott, a newly-elected regional vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association, and his son, Roy Prescott, both of Jerome. The bull, which was on display at the lodge, was raffied with the proceeds going into

the building fund.

Paul Silar, a Twin Falls farmer, won the bull and then donated the animal back to the association so that it could be auctioned off at the dance. The animal was bought by John Peavey of Rupert for \$1,250.

Dr. Baxter Black, master of ceremonies, introduced newly elected officers of both groups.

Magic Valley Cattlemen officers are Randall Brewer of Three Creek, president; Norman Schnitker of Twin Falls, vice president; Mike Mogensen of Twin Falls, secretary. Directors include Dan Shewmaker of Kimberly, Tom Kunkle of Rogerson; Bob Lanning of Hollister; Galen Lierman of Filer; Joe Haley of Castleford; Bob Williams of Hazelton and Jerry James of Jerome.

Desert Gold CowBelle officers introduced were Paula Brackett of Three Creek, president; Vee Barton of Three Creek, president-elect; Charlotte Crockett of Hansen, vice president; Becky Swan of Three Creek, secretary; Donna Fuller of

Twin Falls, treasurer; Grace Tingstrom of Three Creek, historian, and Jean Scott of Hazelton, parliamentarian.

Committee members for the dinner-dance included Dave and Kathy Jones of Filer; Bob and Rhea Lanning of Hollister; Bill and Libby Swan of Three Creek and Galen and Gail Lierman of Filer.

## Less on clothing

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Consumers are spending less money per capita on clothing these days, says a family economics expert.

Kathy Prochaska-Cue says they spend about six percent of their take-home income on clothing now, down from 8.2 percent in 1960. She attributes the trend partly to resistance to higher clothing prices, but also to a more casual lifestyle and a slowdown in the growth rate of 14-34-year-olds, who "have the highest clothing expenditures."

## Meet slated

JEROME — An organizational meeting to form a local chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society is scheduled for 1 p.m. March 3 at the Calvary Episcopal Parish hall in Jerome.

Lola Morgan of Boise, executive director of the Idaho chapter of the society, will speak and assist with organization details.

Anyone who is interested is urged to attend. Purpose of the group will be to learn more about the disease and share helps for home care of persons with MS.

A preliminary meeting was held Feb. 22 in St. Benedict's Priory in Twin Falls.

More information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Terry Thiene at 324-5384.



# Spring Fever!

Levi's Womenswear

Spring fever is at the seat near you. It's Levi's Womenswear's simple no-side seam Glove Pants. Our most popular ladies-pants with the snug fit at the hips, wide leg flare, and no bulky back pockets to ruin the soft, feminine line. Spring fever is at the County Seat today!



222 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls open tonight until 9:30

# Easter seal center sets fund events

TWIN FALLS — Several fund raising events are scheduled this spring for the Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls, according to Dima Bennett of Boise, director of development for the Easter Seal Society of Crippled Children and Adults.

Sennett was in Twin Falls this week to assist Merle Stoddard, director of the local center, with planning.

A "bunny bowl" will be the first of several events, with an all-star basketball game planned for March 20 in Twin Falls. Coaches of Magic Valley Schools will be asked to choose their top talent for the game.

Proceeds from both the game and the printed program will go to the Easter Seal Society.

A fashion show and benefit dance are set for April 7 and Bike Day activities, including a bike rodeo and bike hike, are planned for May 19.

Sennett said a 20-hour telethon will be televised over a national network March 28 and 29.

In addition to Twin Falls, Easter Seal centers are located in Idaho Falls and Boise. Speech and hearing clinics are conducted, and children with problems in these areas receive professional help.

# Berger 4-H club holds first meet

BERGER — The Berger Barnyard Bunch recently held their first 4-H meeting at the home of David Cristobal at Filer.

Outgoing president Elmer Peters presided at the meeting in which new officers were elected. New officers are Lacey Thornton of Filer, president; Mike Wickham of Filer, vice president; and reporter; Elmer Peters of Hollister, secretary-treasurer; David Cristobal, historian; and Alan Peters, flag bearer.

The group discussed having a bowling party at the new Filer Cedar Lanes and plans for national 4-H week, March 25 to April 3.

Persons interested in membership can obtain information by calling Gertr Peters at 655-4316.

## ANTIQUES AUCTION

Armory, Located 3 blocks west and 1 north of stop light in Jerome, Idaho.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1979**

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. Coffee & Lunch by Jerome High School Drill Team

### FURNITURE

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very Fancy Side Board</li> <li>Cherrywood Kitchen Cupboard</li> <li>Round Oak Table</li> <li>Brass Bed</li> <li>Ice Box</li> <li>Oak Secretary (Flat Glass)</li> <li>Walnut Dresser with marble insert</li> <li>Walnut Bed</li> <li>Dining Room Chairs</li> <li>Oval Library Table</li> <li>Oak Table and fancy legs</li> <li>High Back Dresser</li> <li>Pressed Back Rocker</li> <li>Pressed Back Chairs (Odd)</li> <li>Four Stack Book Case with sliding glass doors</li> <li>Set of four oak chairs</li> <li>Set of 6 pressed chairs</li> <li>High Back Walnut Bed</li> <li>Fancy Oak Bed</li> <li>China Closet (Repa.)</li> <li>Night Stand</li> <li>Oak Table</li> <li>Small Ladies Drop Front Desk</li> <li>Very Fancy Golden Oak Secretary</li> <li>Fine Kitchen Cupboard</li> <li>Photograph</li> <li>Youth Chair</li> <li>Wall Tablehouse</li> <li>Walnut Sewing Rocker</li> <li>Low Boy Dressers</li> <li>Dressers</li> <li>Large Rocker</li> <li>Small Table</li> <li>Library Tables</li> <li>Leather Platform Rocker</li> <li>Commodes</li> <li>Camel Back Trunks</li> <li>School Teachers Desks</li> <li>High Stools</li> <li>Office Chairs (several)</li> <li>Arm Chairs</li> <li>Wicker Stools</li> <li>Sewing Machines</li> <li>Small Turfite Top Table (very old)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Oak Hall Tree (Repa)</li> <li>Hand Made Persian Rug</li> <li>Oak Kitchen Cupboard with Round Bottom Drawer</li> <li>O.G. Seth Thomas Clock (Over 100 Years old)</li> <li>Showerers Window</li> <li>Picture Frames</li> <li>Hanging Lights</li> <li>Kerosene Lamp</li> <li>Polished Brass Lamp</li> <li>Clocks</li> <li>Sanford Ink Crock</li> <li>Light Box</li> <li>Silver Set (Silver)</li> <li>Silver for Crust</li> <li>Pressed Glass Commode</li> <li>Tooth Pils</li> <li>Buffalo China (Dated)</li> <li>Chaffing Dish</li> <li>Plates</li> <li>Square Serving Plate</li> <li>Set of 8 Pressed Glass Bowls</li> <li>Very Old Medicine Bottle</li> </ul>
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Many More Items:  
Sod Iron  
Copper Boiler  
Old Quills  
Crazy Quills  
Sunshine Biscuit Tin Box  
Brass Coal Bucket  
Brass Hall Tree (Repa)  
Candle Slick Photo  
Lamp  
Wicker Picnic Basket  
Gold Leaf Frame Mirror  
Curved Neck Yoke 1885  
Match Holder  
Irons  
Printers Type Case  
Copper Coal Bucket  
Shadow Box  
Mirrors  
Oval Frames

**TERMS: CASH**

**PEGGY'S ANTIQUES, Owner**

AUCTIONEER: JERRY JAMES — 324-2106  
CLERK: DALE HOPPER — 324-2211  
Sale Managed by Bish & Peggy Griffith 324-2461

## givenchy sport: winners for spring




The ease of knit. The understatement of classic styling, discreetly signed, at home almost anywhere. Comfortable tops of Givens® nylon and matching polyester knit pants and skirts in Mediterranean Blue and Blendo.

(left) Batouac neckline, pointed knit pullover, 43.95. Slim, zip front pants, 37.95. (right) collared cardigan, 49.95. Matching shell, 35.95. Slender dirndl skirt, 53.95. All misses sizes.

# the Paris

Street Level, 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls — Open Friday 'til 9



Dear Abby

# Confused pregnant 17 year old needs sound advice

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 17, pregnant, and not sure what I want to do about it. Some say I should marry the father, but I'm not sure who the father is because I was going with three guys at the same time.

I'm afraid of abortion, although I've heard there's nothing to it. I sure don't want to raise a kid without a husband, but I wouldn't feel right about giving it away to strangers either. I suppose my mother would take it, but she's got her hands full with 12 kids, and the youngest is only 2.

I'm nearly three months along. Everybody I talk to tells me something different. I'm confused and need some good advice fast.

—IN A MESS IN L.A.

**DEAR IN:** Please quit talking to friends. Get some sound advice from a professional counselor. Call Planned Parenthood. It's listed in your phone book. Tell them Abby told you to call for an appointment for counseling.

The counselor will help you make a decision you can live with. You will also be taught how to prevent unwanted pregnancies in the future.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am happily married to a handsome, hard-working, successful executive. I've never had any reason to doubt him until last week. While hanging up his overcoat, a key from a local motel fell out of his pocket. Since we live in town, I wondered why my husband would need a motel room, so I asked him.

He told me that he has a lot of business to talk over with his new secretary, and that he can't very well take her out to lunch because she's an attractive young divorcee with a reputation as a swinger, and people might talk. Since he values his reputation as a straight-laced family man, he rents a motel room occasionally so they can have lunch and talk business without stirring up gossip.

—L. IN INDIANA

**DEAR L:** Your husband says he's concerned about gossip. What does he think he'll cause if people find out he

goes to a motel to talk business with his new secretary who's an attractive young divorcee with a reputation as a swinger?

**DEAR ABBY:** I discovered quite by accident that one of my children has an entirely different blood type than mine. I made some inquiries and have been informed that it is not possible for me to be this boy's father. Obviously my wife has been unfaithful to me.

After more than 12 years of a fairly happy marriage, I am at a loss as to what I should do.

Should I confront my wife with this and demand that she tell me the whole story? Or since there is nothing I can do about it now, should I keep my mouth shut and try to live with this very disturbing knowledge?

—SHOCKED AND UNDECIDED

**DEAR SHOCKED:** You have been misinformed. It is possible for a child to have an entirely different blood type than the father. So unless you have more conclusive evidence to support your suspicions, the word from here is cool it, Dad.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "ARIES IN MANHATTAN":** There is no substitute for brains. The next best thing is silence.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her "booklet," "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby: 133 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

## Valley favorites

FRANCIS ZOLLINGER  
513 15th St., Rupert  
IMPOSSIBLE PIE

- 2 cups milk
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 6 tablespoons melted butter

- 1/2 cup flour
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1 cup coconut (optional)
- Blend in blender for 30 seconds. Pour in greased and floured deep 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 350° F. for 50 minutes. Sprinkle with nutmeg.



KIRT L. HENMAN  
... honored

## Twin Falls youth earns eagle rank

**TWIN FALLS** — Kirt L. Henman, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Henman of Twin Falls, received the Eagle Scout award Feb. 23 at the First Christian Church.

He is a member of Troop 65 and also belongs to the Order of the Arrow. An honor student at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, Henman has been in scouting five years and has attended sessions at Pilmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

For his Eagle project he raised \$225 for the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert by organizing a basketball bounce-a-thon.

## Set water temperature low to save

If the domestic hot water at your house is a bit skimpy for showers, dishwasher, laundry, etc., there may be several ways to improve it, advises the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

In most cases the water is hotter than you need, and by decreasing the temperatures slightly you can stretch out the supply longer. Instead of 140 degrees or more, you may get by very nicely with 120-degree water.

If there is a 'tankless' coil in your hydronic boiler, there is usually a mixing valve, manual or automatic, at the outlet of the tankless coil, and this can be adjusted to suit. At the same time you may want to raise the temperature of the boiler water itself, and this will transfer more heat into the copper coil that supplies the domestic hot water.

Another improvement is the addition of a storage tank, where the heated water is kept until needed. A small circulating pump connects the tankless coil to the storage tank, keeping the latter hot, and providing hot water directly when your faucet is turned on.

A common practice when converting from overly-expensive electric heat to oil- or gas-fired hydronic heat, is to use the electric water heater as a storage tank. The electricity is disconnected, but the tank continues to serve a useful purpose, increasing the availability of domestic hot water.

## Heritage shines

**CAHOKIA, Ill. (UPI)** — The sign leading into town reads, "Welcome to Cahokia, Home of Parks Air College." But there is no such school.

The school known as Parks Air College was taken over by St. Louis University 32 years ago and the name was changed to Parks College of St. Louis University. The school still offers a degree in aeronautical engineering.

But because the college was frequented by aviation leaders such as Charles Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart and Jimmy Doolittle in their flying days, the students and town have clung to the previous name.

## Greek system given one year

**HANOVER, N.H. (UPI)** — Dartmouth College's 22 fraternities and two sororities may not be Animal Houses, but they're in the doghouse. They have been given one year to document their value — or face disbandment on the Ivy League campus.

A faculty resolution Nov. 6, 1978, called for the abolition of Dartmouth's fraternity system, asking that the system be disbanded "for encourag-

ing behavior antithetical to the purposes of the college."

Responding Monday to that resolution, the Dartmouth Board of Trustees asked for a preliminary report on the residential and social clubs in six months and a final report in one year.

"Should the board of trustees become convinced that significant changes are not occurring, or that the rate of change is unacceptably slow," President John C. Kemeny Monday

told a faculty meeting, "then—the board will be prepared to vote on the abolition of fraternities and sororities."

**SAVIN COPY CENTER**  
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Rabe Building  
1035 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls



# Here comes Spring!

and great wall-paint bargains.



**NEW 1979 Colors!**

Spring colors can bloom in your home right now, at terrific early-bird savings.



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FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT

**WASHABLE FLAT**  
Even at this price, this paint is available in hundreds of colors at no extra cost.

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**NOW ... \$7<sup>99</sup>** GAL.

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**Colony LATEX WALL PAINT**



# HOUSTON HOME CENTER

Twin Falls/212 Third Ave S./733-2214

# Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, March 2, 1979

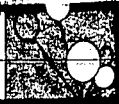


Looking for a good knight on the town? See story on page 4.

The University of Idaho's Vand Leer Choir will swing through here on their spring concert tour. See details on page 2.

Robert Altman's "Quintet" carries competition to the limit. See review on page 5.

# Entertainment



## Special Events

### Twin Falls

The Dilettantes' production of "Camelot" will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium March 9, 10, 11, 15, 16 and 17. Showtimes are 8:15 p.m. except for the matinee performance March 9 at 2:15 p.m. Tickets for all shows are \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students under 18. Advance tickets may be purchased at Wills Motor Company, Sullivan's Music and The Music Center in Twin Falls; Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, the Corner Merc in Castletford and Royalty Records in Jerome. Tickets will be on sale at the door and reservations may be made by writing Box 866 in Twin Falls.

"Friday Night Live" features Ann Krellkapp speaking on "Science and Astrology" 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 734-8039.

The University of Idaho's 49-member Vandaleer Choir, directed by Glen Lockerty, UI professor of music, will give a concert at the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium on March 12 at 8 p.m. General admission will be \$1 and students will be admitted free. An alumni-sponsored reception is planned after the concert at the Blue Lakes Inn in celebration of UI's 90th birthday.

### Jerome

The United States Navy Band will present a concert at the Jerome High School Auditorium March 8 at 1:30 p.m. and at 9 p.m. General admission is \$3 and students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$2. Proceeds will be donated for new band equipment.

### Sun Valley

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.

The Community Arts Program will hold a throwing class (ceramic projects working on the wheel) starting March 5, Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. for four weeks. Tuition is \$40.

The Community School will host a Visual Arts Lecture on March 8 from 7-9 p.m. Mark Kleit, assistant director of photography, will speak on the history of color photography.

The Community Arts Program Children's Theatre presentation of J.M. Barrie's "Peter Pan" will be held at the Wood River High School March 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children.

## Music

### Twin Falls

Alley, Michael John and the Fancy Colors, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Blue Lakes Inn, Sunnyside, contemporary music, through March 17, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Countdown, disco dancing.

Disco Dock, disco dancing for teenagers.

Holiday Inn, Billy Jo and Love 'n' Stuff, rock disco, through March 3; Good Stuff, March 5-10, nightly, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Spike and John, country rock, through March 3; Jeff Schaffer, piano and organ contemporary pop, March 5-10.

Turf Club, Star Caste, contemporary top-40 rock disco dance music, through Saturday; Cobalt Blue, rock, March 5-8; The Braun Bros., dance music; March 9 and 10.

Brand Lounge, Justin Case, 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

Allibi, 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, Southern Blend, Kentucky music, through March 24.

Barn Lounge, Solaris, rock, through March 3; Rio, rock, March 5-17.

### 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 Nugget, 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; Sun Shade & Rain, March 5-11.

Club '83, Mistle-Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Ruben and Wanda, through March 11.

### Ketchum

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

Christiana, Johnny Martizla, guitar, through March, 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, Iggy Horton and the Coyote Band, country punk, March 2 and 3; The Radio Rangers, country swing at its best, March 7-10, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Paul

Office, Mercedes, contemporary pop, rock and western, through March, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

### Shoshone

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

### Sun Valley

Duchin Room, Joe Foss Trio, through March, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Rain 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

### KEEP

"The Friday Night Artists' Spotlight" this week features the music of Bill Marley and the Walkers from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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.

"KEEP Talking" airs at 9 a.m. weekdays with Terry Tarlo as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

"The Wednesday Night Album Preview" at 10 p.m. features the Allman Brothers Band's new album, "Enlightened Rogues."

### KSKI

"11th Hour" features an album preview with host Bobby McGee Mondays through Fridays at 11 p.m.

The Texaco-Metropolitan Radio Network presents the New York Metropolitan Opera's production of Verdi's "Rigoletto" March 3 at noon.

### KTLC

Evan Slack and the Farm Bureau market report airs every day at 7:15 a.m., 12:25 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

### KEZJ

"Sunday Morning at the Symphony on EZJ 95" is presented Sundays at 9 a.m.

Mark Bragg's "In-Depth Program," featuring timely interviews and discussions, airs Sundays from 7:30-8:30 a.m. This Sunday long-term storage of nuclear waste and the medical uses of marijuana will be discussed.

### KMTV

"American Top 40" airs with host Casey Kasem Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. The nation's top-selling records, as compiled by Billboard magazine, will be played along with vignettes of music stars.

Jack Anderson's "Inside Washington" airs Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Commentary by Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter Anderson.

"Inside, Straight" airs Sundays at 8:05 a.m. and features interviews with Magic Valley newsmakers.

"Reporter's Roundup" airs Sundays at 7:05 a.m. and features a question-and-answer session with top national figures.

"Cart Cowdy Sports" at 6:30 a.m. features background stories on yesterday's, today's, and tomorrow's sports stars.

## On the Cover

Dennis Ward (l) and Del Timpson (r) seem to be the friendliest of foes in the Dilettante's production of "Camelot." Or maybe their humor is just very sharp. See the story on page 4. (Times-News photo by Ken Hodge.)

### AM

KART (1400)  
KEEP (1400)  
NEX (1130)  
NBL (1130)  
KTLG (970)

### FM

KEZJ (95.7)  
KPKM (103)  
KMTW (96)  
KRAM (92.9)  
KSTP (104.7)





Ken Hodges/Times-News

Shawna Fuller (l) and Cassandra Blakeley (r) adjust Guinevere's (Kim Wacker) cape as Lancelot (Andy Schubring) watches

# 'Camelot' comes alive in our midst

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Everyone has heard the legend of the boy who pulled the sword from the stone and became a mighty king of medieval England.

Tales told and retold through the centuries have enshrined the chivalrous knights of King Arthur's fabled Round Table with legendary myths.

And beginning March 9, the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley will recreate a part of those legendary days onstage at the College of Southern Idaho.

King Arthur's idealism, Merlin's wizardry, Queen Guinevere's beauty and Sir Lancelot's knightly prowess will all come to life on stage when the Dilettantes present "Camelot" in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium in six performances March 9, 10, 11, 15, 16 and 17.

"Camelot" is the 21st Broadway musical the Dilettantes have brought to Magic Valley audiences in as many years.

This year's musical is an unusual effort to paint a vivid picture of medieval England for local audiences, according to director Jim LaGrone of Castletford.

He said those who have patronized Dilettante musicals in the past will be surprised this year by

unique staging and lighting effects as well as the group's customary lineup of talented local actors, actresses, singers and dancers.

Since early January LaGrone has been rehearsing his cast of nearly 50 local thespians five nights a week to polish the story of King Arthur, played by Jim Latham of Twin Falls.

At the advice of Merlin the Magician, played by Tom Driscoll of Twin Falls, who is living life backward and can foretell the future, Arthur decided to marry Guinevere, played by Kim Wacker of Castletford.

Later, having a strong desire to do noble deeds for the people of England, Arthur conceived the idea of convening a host of knights at a round-table to make "might for right."

Arthur summoned knights from all over the land to sit at his round table and the mightiest of all, Lancelot du Lac, played by Andy Schubring of Shoshone, came to England enthralled with visions of valorous deeds.

When Lancelot arrived in King Arthur's domain, he clashed with the king and toppled him before he knew who he was fighting. After the king regained consciousness

and introduced himself, Lancelot pledged to serve faithfully with the Knights of the Round Table.

Lerner and Loewe's Broadway musical is the story of Arthur's knights and Lancelot's love for Guinevere. The unbeaten knight and the queen keep their love a secret from the king because they both loved and respected him and his ideals.

It is in Arthur's high ideals that "Camelot's" message lies. In spite of all his troubles Arthur never loses his faith in the ideals he strove for all his life.

"It is that feeling of hope for the future that is important," director LaGrone explained. "The idea is that regardless of what the situation is, ideals do carry on whereas humans fail. Right is always right and wrong does always win."

LaGrone said he and his cast have rehearsed their musical with the intent of leaving the audience with an uplifted feeling for mankind and its ideals.

"People try, even though emotions pull them," LaGrone said. "We don't just let our emotions carry us away."

LaGrone and choreographer Jeannette Reese have orchestrated the movement on stage to recreate all the pomp and

ceremony of kings and knights in court with their ladies.

When the knights and ladies go a-Maying, the chorus of singers and dancers portray the happy, playful mood of springtime in England.

In addition to the special effects and unusual staging techniques the Dilettantes plan to employ this year to dramatize their production, costume designers Lynda Fitzgerald of Kimberly and Terry Wood of Twin Falls have taken great care to insure the authenticity of players' costumes.

In November the two began research on styles in Sixth Century England.

"We tried to be as accurate as possible," Fitzgerald said. "We had over a hundred different outfits to make. Arthur has 13 changes and Guinevere has 11 changes because the play takes place over a period of eight years."

Merlin the Magician is clothed in a purple satin robe, to enhance the magical quality of his character, Fitzgerald explained.

"I disliked the Disney interpretation of him being a foolish little elf," she continued. "He is actually the supreme wise man. I wanted him to look elegant, almost not real."

As in the past, the Dilettantes will rely on the help of many Magic Valley residents to produce their show this year.

Don Mattison of Twin Falls brings his experience in staging and lighting to the group in setting the stage and "creating" unique special effects.

Liz Remer even donated her shaggy dog to the production: He plays Horrid, Sir Pellinore's sidekick and confidante. Pellinore is played this year by a new face on the Dilettante scene, Howard Miller of Shoshone.

Nearly 50 other valley residents from all walks of life put on costumes and makeup to play ladies in waiting, knights and courtiers.

Each performance is set for 8:15 p.m. except a matinee performance March 9 at 2:15 p.m. Tickets for all shows are \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students under 18.

Advance tickets can be purchased at Willis Motor Company, Sullivan's Music and The Music Center in Twin Falls; Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl; the Corner Merc in Castletford and Royalty Records in Jerome; at the door or by writing for reservations at Box 866 in Twin Falls.



# Movies & Music

## When there's only one game in town

By SHELLY KINZEL

Times-News writer

Robert Altman, one of America's most daring filmmakers, is either a madman or a genius. Perhaps, as in the case of many visionaries, he is a little bit of both. The man who gave us "M\*A\*S\*H," "Nashville," and more recently "A Wedding," has produced and directed a new feature, which many critics feel is his most obscure and abstract work.

The film is called "Quintet," starring Paul Newman and a cast of superb international performers. A complex and enigmatic saga about the end of the world, the movie will probably confuse and even alienate many viewers.

The time is set some years after a final holocaust. The survivors live in a frozen tundra, which resembles either a child's fantasy of Siberia or a surrealistic

nightmare. No one works or seems to care about living. The only thing that generates excitement is participating in a game called Quintet. Although we never really learn the rules, it is apparently a game of life and death in which the loser's throat is figuratively and sometimes literally cut by the victor.

Newman as the character Essex arrives in the icy city looking for his brother whom he has not seen in 12 years. When his brother, Bill, is inadvertently becomes embroiled in the deadly game while struggling to understand the macabre deaths.

As dogs quietly munch on un-

buried human remains, Essex confronts the strange players. Each one is marked for death, but each is obsessively compelled to play. The interpreter of the Rules (Fernando Rey) explains the game is the only meaningful aspect of their existence. The thrill of living is in the sole act of survival, and exhilaration achieved by killing someone else. Essex is appalled by this senseless brutality. He is the only character in the film who still has hope, which one player, Jack, kills. In the end, Essex must choose to become a willing participant or face what appears to be an endless void.

Exactly what does the game of

Quintet represent? Most of Altman's films are satirical, exploring both the humorous and fragile elements in the American way of life. This film, however, is more difficult to grasp, more difficult to analyze in terms of what reality Altman uses as his base. Nonetheless, if we look at "Quintet" as the logical extension of our cultural and competitive society, we may find some meaning. Our economic and social system is often a game of "one-upmanship" in which success is measured by triumphing over or destroying the opposition. Altman obviously sees the inherent waste and evil in this process, but what

does he envision as an alternative? If we refuse to play, do we face a meaningless void, or are there other possibilities?

The film does not answer this question. It is for the audience to ponder. Those who enjoy serious reflection will find "Quintet" a challenge. The visual effects and music are chilling, and the images, even when not totally comprehensible, are haunting.

"Quintet," playing at the Twin and Jerome Cinemas, is an intriguing experience by a brilliant filmmaker. One warning — it's not frivolous fare. If you're not willing to take along your thinking cap, you might as well stay home!

## Poodles plussed

FABULOUS POODLES: "Mirror Stars" (Epic) 4 Stars.

If the Sex Pistols were the Beatles of New Wave, the Clash the Stones and Elvis Costello the Dylan, then maybe these guys are the Kinks? Maybe. The vocalists sound like Ray Davies from time to time, the basic riffs haven't gone much past "Louie, Louie" for inspiration (this is a good thing, not a bad one) and the sense of humor is properly inverted: On the other hand, maybe this is just a British response to Talking Heads. Weird and enjoyable.

LEVON-HELM: "Levon Helm" (ABC) 2 Stars.

Helm is, at least arguably, one of the half-dozen finest vocalists in rock. But his debut solo LP was disappointing in its tameness and this is even more conservative. Duck Dunn's production echoes the heyday of Stax, but only faintly, the material is mostly tossed off ("Take Me to the River" doesn't compare to the Talking Heads version, much less Al Green's). Helm sounds like a man who needs a band — or rather The Band — again.

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Read all about it

in FAMILY WEEKLY

March 4



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# Nureyev sets all-consuming pace

By **BYRON BELT**  
**Newhouse News Service**  
**NEW YORK** — This past week, Rudolf Nureyev attended the opening of the Dance Theatre of Harlem's season at the City Center here in Manhattan; two days later, he was in Paris for the Opera's premiere of Alban Berg's "Lulu" (performed in its entirety for the first time, under Pierre Boulez).  
 All the while (not counting a one-day flight to San Francisco to rescue American Ballet Theatre's price-less "Swan Lake"), the indefatigable Soviet defector supposedly was in New York negotiating with Patricia McBride and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous for April performances in a George Balanchine-Jerome Robbins New York City Opera presentation of Richard Strauss's "Le Bourgeois Gentleman."  
 As though he had nothing else to

do, Nureyev also was in Chicago rehearsing for Tuesday's opening with the Joffrey Ballet of a one-month season on Broadway.  
 Surely, this Nureyev cannot be one man. Since his debut performance with Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet in the 1950s, we've been trying to figure out how he can do so much, and do so much of it well.  
 Energy, drive and sheer guts account for part of the Nureyev legend. The man is also a fantastic technician, and his curiosity simply never lets him rest. How else can one account for his recent excursions into modern dance with Martha Graham, Paul Taylor, Murray Louis and others.  
 Not even today's other superstar ballet favorite, Mikhail Baryshnikov, could appear so frequently packed together with fans. When Nureyev finishes his

March Broadway run at the Mark Hellinger Theater and his April engagements with the City Opera, he will take off for points abroad, only to return for another month of daily dancing at Lincoln Center with the National Ballet of Canada and another, as yet unnamed, company.  
 There have been popular dancers, instrumentalists, singers and conductors in the past, but probably none ever exposed himself to such a near-frantic schedule of appearances: Some say he's burning himself out, that he is no longer the dancer he was. But this writer confesses to an abiding respect for the man and his constant quest for new goals, almost always reached with stunning effect.  
 Nureyev's latest challenge for Broadway is a season dedicated to the 50th anniversary of the death of impresario Serge Diaghilev. With

the help of the Paris Opera Ballet, the London Festival Ballet and others, Nureyev will undertake three major roles created by the legendary Vladimir Nijinsky — "L'Apré-midi d'un Faune", "Petrouchka" and "Le Spectre de la Rose." The first, to Debussy's atmospheric score, was choreographed by Nijinsky himself; the latter two by Michel Fokine.  
 To round out the Diaghilev program, the Joffrey Ballet will perform its historic "Parade," with music of Erik Satie, Pablo Picasso sets and costumes, and Leonide Massine choreography mounted for Joffrey in 1973.  
 The Leon Bakst designs for "Le Spectre de la Rose" have been loaned by London's Festival Ballet, and the original Bakst designs for "Faune" have been recreated by Rouben Ter-Arutunian. The Joffrey's brilliant

"Petrouchka" uses designs by Nicolas Benois.  
 Work of these designers' and many others is currently on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in a Costume Institute show entitled "Diaghilev: Costumes and Designs of the Ballets Russes." Readers wishing a superbly illustrated, well-written and moderately priced volume on the subject should seek out Penguin Books' "The World of Serge Diaghilev," which sells for \$7.95.  
 Ballet seems increasingly concerned with its colorful past, and dancers such as Rudolf Nureyev, with his rich Russian heritage, are ideal participants in a constructively look back. Diaghilev, who was responsible for so many major commissions to composers, choreographers and designers, is fully worthy of Nureyev's stellar tribute.

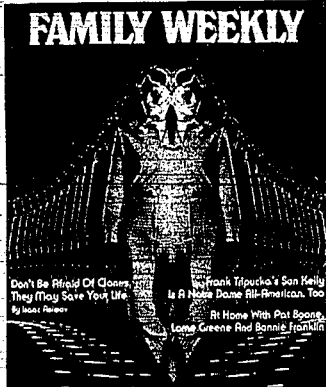
## House of violent mirrors

By **MARILYN BECK**  
**HOLLYWOOD** — On Monday night, Feb. 12, whites clashed with blacks in the lobby of the Oxnard, Calif. theater featuring Paramount's "The Warriors" gang-warfare film glorifying teenage hoodlums. By the time the brutal melee was over, at least four youths had been stabbed and 18-year-old Timothy Gitchell had been murdered.  
 That same night, in Palm Springs, Calif., 19-year-old Marvin Kenneth Eller was rushed to the hospital with a bullet wound in his head — a victim of the violence that had erupted between black and white gangs watching "The Warriors" at a local drive-in.  
 As Paramount executives analyzed the situation and pondered reports of other "Warriors"-connected troubles — fights between youths at a Pasadena, Calif. movie house, major vandalism at a Brooklyn, N.Y. theater — the decision was made to underwrite the costs of increased security for theaters playing the feature.  
 But no thought had been given to pulling the film out of release. "We wouldn't consider doing that," says Paramount spokesman Gordon Weaver, "unless we saw a trend developing."  
 Certainly, "The Warriors"

marks the beginning of a trend of teen-gang movies — with at least a half-dozen currently being readied for the screen. All the filmmakers involved with those productions, however, are now stressing the fact that theirs are "life-affirming" and/or "socially uplifting" and/or "a love story simply set in a gang situation." Still, these films (including "Walk Proud," "Defiance," "The Wanderers," "On the Edge," and "Boulevard Knights") will include graphic displays of gang violence.  
 And as Warner Bros. V.P. Joe Hyams concedes about his com-

pany's "Boulevard Knights," "I suppose the love element of the story can't take the heat of it. I'm not saying it's as inflammatory as 'The Warriors,' but I would assume there will now be some re-evaluation of the picture in light of the events occurring with the Paramount film."  
 Producer Tony Bill, who insists his "Boulevard Knights" is "just barely about gangs, it's about people," is confident the movie "won't ferment off-screen violence." He's also convinced, "Movies don't cause people's behavior to change."

Read it March 4 in



Don't Be Afraid of Clones. They May Save Your Life.

To clones or not to clones? That question has been on the media's mind a great deal this past year, but do you really understand what cloning is all about? Science writer Isaac Asimov explains it in simple terms and tackles the question of whether human beings can or should be cloned. Does cloning pose a threat to individuality or does it represent a valuable medical advancement? You'll find Asimov's piece both enlightening and fascinating.

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Join the Pepsi People

8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Q: How come we don't see Dyan Cannon in more substantial roles? Ed's such a good actress. — J.R., Chicago.

# Gossip

A: After a series of sexpot-type roles Dyan decided to hold out for better parts. The result was "Revenge of the Pink Panther" and "Heaven Can Wait" — two films that have sent her career soaring. Dyan has just been signed by Universal to produce and direct "For the First Time," a drama based on her original idea. She is also working on a screenplay which she will also produce and direct as a feature film for 20th Century-Fox. A pretty busy girl.

Q: I know all those gosses about George Burns' age and his supposed retirement. But does he really plan to quit any time soon? — A.R., Sarasot, Fla.

A: We're often asked that and the answer is pretty much the same. George, who is 83, is one of those show business personalities who would prefer to wear out rather than rust out. In short, his career is as busy as ever with TV specials and movies. George is following up his stint with Brooke Shields in "Just You and Me, Kid" with another movie role, this time as a retired barber in "Stepping Out," with Art Carney and Bernard Hughes as his co-stars. And in his spare time George is writing another book called "Third Time Around." Putnam is the publisher and it's expected out the end of this year.

Q: Reading about "Lauren Bacall by Myself" in the New York Times Book Review I was amazed by a passage stating that Howard Hawks launched Miss Bacall's film career in "Key Largo" in 1941. I recall this movie being made later in this actress' career. Who's right, me or the Times book reviewer? — C.V., New York.

A: You are. Lauren Bacall made her scizzing movie debut in Howard Hawks' "To Have and Have Not" in 1944. "Key Largo" was released in 1948, and was directed by John Huston — not by Hawks.

Q: Are there really celebrities who bring their own food to posh restaurants? — A.D., Dayton, Ohio.

A: Yes, and two famous ladies of the theater who brown-bag regularly at expensive eateries are none other than Carol Channing and Gloria Swanson. Both are long-time health-food nuts who insist on providing their own food. They may be the despars of malthy diets but their fans couldn't care less. Carol and Gloria look great for their age — especially Gloria, who will be 80 March 27. It must agree with them.

**TAKE A BREAK:** "Beatelemann" is still packing them in on Broadway and if you've wondered how the group maintains its energy day after day there's a good reason. The producers use at least four different groups which alternate performers. That way nobody gets worn out. Theatersgoers also get a Playbill to match the group performing. Nice idea.

Q: Is Claudette Colbert French? — J.C., White Plains, N.Y.

A: Claudette, who is 73, was born in France but she moved to New York City with her family when she was 3. She attended Washington Irving High School in Manhattan during the early 20s.

Q: What about marriage between Marthe Keller and Al Pacino? Is this something we can expect in the near future? — M.E., Springfield, Mass.

A: Don't hold your breath. Al has been seen all over recently with model Sarah Langfield and we hear they're doing everything together. That sounds like true love so I don't know where it leaves the beautiful Miss Keller.

Q: Was Julie Christie ever offered a role in the John Travolta film "American Gigolo"? — T.L., Denver.

A: Yes, but she turned it down because she felt any movie with Travolta would be all Travolta. Lauren Hutton accepted the part but the film was put on the shelf after Travolta stepped out. Julie moved back to London some time ago after her breakup with Warren Beatty.

**AND BABY MAKES TWO:** A top-flight and father-flight actress is determined to have a baby although she divorced her last husband and is involved in a rather shaky love affair. She's been going to a Park Avenue fertility doctor, to find out why she can't seem to get pregnant.



MARLENE DIETRICH  
... two-lane nose

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: During an old Dietrich film on TV, I noticed a definite line running clear down the length of Marlene's beautiful nose. Do you know what this is? — T.N., Indianapolis, Ind.

A: What you saw was a clever cosmetic trick developed by Marlene in league with her top-notch cameramen and makeup artists. They discovered that a simple white line, carefully drawn down the middle of the star's face, could divert attention from her rather wide and large nostrils by creating expert-shadings especially during full-faced closeups. This cinematic camouflage helped sustain Dietrich's aura of mystery. The next time there's a Dietrich film on TV, watch carefully when she's on the screen.

Q: Didn't Mick Jagger have a brother who was also going to make it big as a singer? — R.W., Rahway, N.J.

A: Mick's brother Chris, 30, is a singer and actor and has recorded some albums in England but never reached stardom like his famous brother. But he seems to be at home in a variety of theater arts. He just finished a season with "The Citizens' Company" in Glasgow, Scotland, playing in a production of "The Threepenny Opera." He starred as the narrator, a role appropriately called "The Mouth." Right now he's singing in a London cabaret. He's also a ballet dancer, and he's had roles in TV, film and stage productions.

Q: Why is Nell Simon moving back to New York from his Bel Air home in Los Angeles? Is his marriage to Marsha Mason in trouble? — A.C., Philadelphia.

A: Although some reports have made much ado about Simon's purported move eastward, Nell says there's not much to it. He does miss his native New York and makes frequent trips there. But he's not giving up on Hollywood. He's only taking an apartment to avoid Gotham's crowded hotel situation. Nell and Marsha are fine — and very much together. She's already been cast to play the female lead in the film version of Simon's Broadway hit, "Chapter Two."

Q: Roman Polanski, who fled the United States on a morals charge, has been making a big-budget movie in France. We'd like to know where he got the money for the picture since he's under such a cloud? — C.U., Dallas.

A: According to British reporter William Hickey, Polanski got the financing from two friends, directors Francis "The Godfather" Coppola and George "Star Wars" Lucas. His film is "Tess," based on the book "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," by Thomas Hardy.

Q: Doesn't Shellah Graham reveal a lot of Hollywood secrets, especially about her relationship with F. Scott Fitzgerald, in her latest book? — E.M., Rye, N.Y.

A: No. Her affair with Fitzgerald was covered in "Beloved Infidel," which was made into a movie in 1939. Shellah's new book, "The Late Lily Shield," is really a fictionalized account of her very early years in London from obscurity in an orphanage to celebrity as a song-and-dance stage actress. Shellah tells us about her transformation from an ugly duckling into a sophisticated showgirl. Shellah's life as a columnist could well be the subject of a future book.

**THE GOOD LIFE:** Actor Anthony Hopkins is the picture of purity these days and he's not embarrassed to talk about it. He told an interviewer recently that until three years ago he was drinking heavily to ease himself through fears and anxieties, saying, "I nearly burned myself out and even got near to killing myself with my habits." A year after he stopped drinking, he quit smoking. "Now I jog," says Hopkins, "and am just so happy to be alive."

**ANOTHER LIFE:** Dr. Christian Barnard, the South African surgeon who made medical history with his heart transplant operations and became a celebrity as a result, is into another career. Arthritis in his hands ended a career as a surgeon so he bought a seafood restaurant in Cape Town. But he's still into research and he's studying sea life at an oceanic school. Sort of a fit-in with the restaurant. The doctor says he's had an interesting life and that it's time to do something else.



AL PACINO  
... sighing over Sarah

Q: Hasn't Lilli Palmer made a number of cutting remarks to her ex-husband, Rex Harrison, in her new and very personalized book? — G.L., Hyde Park, N.Y.

A: No. "The Red Raven" doesn't refer to Harrison at all because it's all about a romance Lilli had long before she even met Rex. Lilli, who's been married to Carlos Thompson for the last 22 years, looks so good these days that it's hard to believe that her son by Rex, Carey Harrison, has made her a grandmother for the second time. She's 64.

Q: Is it true that Groucho Marx couldn't stand his nickname and regretted getting stuck with it? — P.R., San Jose, Calif.

A: That's not so, at least according to Groucho's son, Arthur. He says Groucho loved his nickname, which was hung on him early in his theater days with the Marx Brothers. Their manager, Art Fisher, whose hobby was giving people nicknames, took one look at the budding comic's disposition and started calling him Groucho. And, of course, the name caught on. His real name was Julius Henry Marx.

**THE REAL STORY:** Last year, Barbra Streisand was the object of an endless number of speculative stories saying she was going to remarry and that she was expecting a baby. Not true, of course. The only thing Barbra produced was her new movie, "Main Event," with Ryan O'Neal.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.

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# Stravinsky composed in pictures and print

BY ROBERT C. MARSH  
©Chicago Sun-Times

One of the major items of unfinished business when Igor Stravinsky died in April, 1971, was the publication of the archives he had assembled over the years to document his career. He had taken steps toward this in 1966, but the project had not proceeded very far; in part, one suspects, because of the volume of material.

Although many papers from his early life appear to have been lost in the Russian Revolution of 1917, Stravinsky is still one of the best documented figures in the past hundred years of music. And since the man is important, one of the great spirits of the age, the documents are important because they give us an awareness of how he thought and felt, how he got the way he was, and most important, how his mind worked when composing great music.

"Stravinsky in Pictures and Documents," by Vera Stravinsky, his 90-year-old widow, and Robert Craft, his musical adjutant for 23 years, has been issued by Simon & Schuster with a \$35 price tag that is justified simply by the artwork.

The illustrations cover every period of the composer's life and virtually every aspect of his activity, but even they are surpassed by the glimpses of the manuscripts with red notes against black in graphic terms as emphatic as a picture by Paul Klee.

But the book's lasting value is the content, and it quickly rebuts the idea that any large-format volume filled with notable illustrations is to be called a coffee-table book.

A book of this sort is selective. Apparently the authors did not wish to publish everything (Vera Stravinsky announced last year that love letters from her late husband would be destroyed for personal reasons), nor could they reproduce everything in print and have a book that would attract a general readership. Still, one of its delights is the opportunity it provides to learn more of Vera Stravinsky, a great beauty throughout her life and a remarkable woman, too long overshadowed by her illustrious husband.

So decisions had to be made as to what we were to see and what we

were not to see, and the value of the book depends, as well, on what governed that selection process. It can be taken for granted that neither author would have done this job quite the way Stravinsky would have done it.

He was, throughout his life open, candid and, if required, blunt. Craft, on the other hand, is a complex, sophisticated, ambitious man, and in his memoirs of his years with the composer (published in 1972), he gave us reason to suspect that his choices reflected his own self-interests, his own calculated image-making, as much as any abstract pursuit of truth.

Two cases give us some clue to how the process of selection worked. Stravinsky appeared with some regularity in Chicago, generally with the Chicago Symphony, between 1925 and 1967, the year in which he retired from public appearances. Two of his major symphonic scores have strong local ties. His Symphony in C was commissioned for the CSO's 50th season in 1941. His variations for orchestra received their world premier in a special Chicago

Symphony concert in April, 1965.

Moreover, it was at a special Hogarth exhibition at the Art Institute in 1947 that Stravinsky conceived the idea that became his most important opera, "The Rake's Progress." In his later years, he was an honored guest at Ravinia, and he conducted the Chicago Symphony in one of the finest of his later recordings.

But the concert in April, 1965, brought a battle between Stravinsky, Craft and the musicians' union, causing a scheduled recording to be canceled. Because of that, when Stravinsky returned a year later during the CSO's holiday period, most of the best players made themselves unavailable to play for him, a situation that had an extremely adverse effect on the concert.

So Stravinsky's farewell to Chicago was not a happy one. In this book, in the 1972 Craft memoir, Craft punches Chicago by keeping references to it to the minimum and offering never a suggestion that, in earlier and happier times, Stravinsky was honored there and offered aid and comfort that produced important work.

But Craft was not involved in the operations of Serge Diaghilev's Ballet Russe, so when dealing with that period in Stravinsky's life he exhibits a type of objectivity that is

not to be taken for granted in his dealing with events after 1918, when he became a part of the Stravinsky entourage. And, since many will feel that Stravinsky's career from 1910-1948 is far more important than his later work, one can discount the crafty prose of the later pages of the book and concentrate on the early things where the authors have served their subject well.

The long section on the composition and initial presentation of "The Rite of Spring" with a long appendix to back it up, is obviously central to any complete understanding of this work. By the way, the score that caused the most important musical riot of the century in 1913 differed in a number of details from that which most of us know best.

The process of revision began very early. It is rewarding that the impressions of Stravinsky as an old man, which we have, are now balanced—by—perspectives of Stravinsky in youth and middle age, which we could not have obtained by other means.

Some of the character traits that were conspicuous in his later years, his preoccupation with money for example, grew directly from earlier crisis. One can imagine his feelings, after growing up in an atmosphere of comfortable affluence and winning recognition with his earliest ballets, in finding himself so poor in 1913 that friends raised funds on his behalf.

The situation was made no better by the fact that London audiences were seeing his ballets nightly, but that Diaghilev was making use of postwar copyright technicalities to deny him royalties.

Stravinsky being the man he was, I doubt if this is the only volume that will ever be based on these papers. And in later reworking of the material, new viewpoints are certain to be developed. Meanwhile, here is a great deal that is fresh, interesting and significant. One gets a genuine sense of coming to know one of the supreme figures in 20th Century music rather well. That's worth \$35 any day.

## Fifty years of Ellery Queen

By PEGGY CONSTANTINE  
©Chicago Sun-Times

It was 50 years ago that Frederic Dannay and his cousin, the late Manfred B. Lee, created the dapper, intellectual Ellery Queen, as both author and hero, and his police inspector father, Richard, in 1929's "The Roman Hat Mystery."

A sleazy Manhattan attorney suddenly stumps over dead in a theater in a puzzling murder. In succeeding years came "The French Powder Mystery," in which a storeowner's wife's corpse is displayed unceremoniously in his window; "The Dutch Shoe Mystery," concerning a dowager who arrives in surgery dead, and "The Green Coffin Mystery," about a slain art dealer-forger and a stolen painting.

To celebrate the anniversary, Signet has released these four mysteries at \$1.75 each. Of course, Dannay and Lee went on to write many, many more Queen mystery novels, short-story anthologies and a magazine.

By contemporary standards, Queen is a priggish fellow. He is lean and always elegantly groomed, right up to his pince-nez. He expostulates about his legions of condescending about police procedures, even though it is his pragmatic father who uncovers the facts. But Ellery is unique, certainly by today's standards, because—he thinks, ignores physical abuse and behaves in a civilized way in putting together the pieces of a mystery.

# New Books

## This week's bestsellers

- FICTION**
1. **OVERLOAD**, by Arthur Hailey.
  2. **CHESAPEAKE**, by James A. Michener.
  3. **WAR AND REMEMBRANCE**, by Herman Wouk.
  4. **THE COUP**, 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. **FOOLS DIE**, by Mario Puzo.
  9. **THE FAR PAVILIONS**, by M.M. Kaye.
  10. **BRIGHT FLOWS THE RIVER**, by Taylor Caldwell.
  11. **PROTEUS**, by Morris West.
  12. **DRESS GRAY**, by Lucian West.
  13. **EVERGREEN**, by Belva Plain.
  14. **THE PRAISE SINGER**, by Mary Renault.
  15. **ILLUSIONS**, by Richard Bach.
  16. **THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER**, by John Cheever.
  17. **LAUREN—BACALL BY MYSELF**, by Lauren Bacall.
  18. **THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET**, by Herman Tarnower, M.D. and Samm Sinclair Baker.
  19. **MOMMIE—DEAREST**, by Christina Crawford.
  20. **A DISTANT MIRROR**, by Barbara Tuchman.
  21. **AMERICAN—CAESAR**, by William Manchester.
  22. **LINDA GOODMAN'S LOVE SIGNS**, by Linda Goodman.
  23. **IN SEARCH OF HISTORY**, by Theodore H. White.
  24. **NURSE**, by Peggy Anderson.
- 8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, March 2, 1979

25. **THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING**, by James F. Fixx.
  26. **IF LIFE IS A BOWL-OF-CHERRIES—WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS**, by Erma Bombeck.
  27. **GNOMES**, Text by Will Huygen, illustrated by Rhen Poole.
  28. **HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS**, by Howard J. Ruff.
  29. **WANDERINGS**, by Chalm Potok.
  30. **TUTANKHAMUN**: the untold story, by Thomas Hoving.
  31. **FABRIES**, described and illustrated by Brian Froud and Alan Lee.
  32. **MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
  1. **BLOODLINE**, by Sidney Sheldon.
  2. **THE INSIDERS**, by Rosemary Rogers.
  3. **THE WOMEN'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 Gordon.
  7. **THE HOLCROFT COVENANT**, by Robert Ludlum.
  8. **COMPROMISING POSITIONS**, by Susan Isaacs.
  9. **GOODBYE CALIFORNIA**, by Anita 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 Billy Hayes with William Hofter.
  14. **CENTENNIAL**, by James Michener.
  15. **THE IMMIGRANTS**, by Howard Fast.
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. **HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH**, by Jim Everrod.
  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-Smith 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 Vic Ziegler and Lewis Grossberger.
  8. **MURPHY'S LAW**, by Arthur Bloch.
  9. **WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE?**, by—Richard Nelson Bolles.
  10. **THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO DISCO DANCING**, by—Karen Lustgarten.
  11. **OUR BODIES, OURSELVES**, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
  12. **THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS**, BOOK, by John T. Molloy.
  13. **DOONESBURY'S GREATEST HITS**, by C.B. Truduen.
  14. **OURSELVES AND OUR CHILDREN**, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
  15. **A YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH**, by Beverly and Vidal Sassoon.

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# Goodtime Gospel music at the Opry



Tennessee Ernie Ford and Della Reese sing out

As Tennessee Ernie Ford will tell you, Gospel music has outgrown the bounds of any church and become a multi-million dollar industry and a vocation for millions of people.

Old Ern and many of his friends will take part in "That Great American Gospel Sound," a two-hour jamboree of up-beat, uplifting, feel-good music to be seen Saturday, March 10, on PBS. Check local listings for time and station.

Recorded live before a near-capacity house at Opryland, U.S.A., the program is, as Ernie said, "not a God show, it's a music show." And what music it is!

Joining Ernie for this evening of vocal artistry are: Special Guest Star Della Reese; The Happy Goodman Family; the Jordanaires; Micki Fuhrman, making her national television debut in smashing form; and the Fisk (University) Jubilee Singers under the direction of Matthew Kennedy.

Much to the surprise of many people, ~~many~~ known of

Tennessee Ernie's and Della's talents for years, this production marks the first time the two of them have ever performed together. To the delight of all (and the surprise of few), they make a stunning duo.

The program opens with the entire cast singing a stirring version of "Put Your Hand in the Hand," and that sets the positive tone for the rest of the program. To emphasize his point about the music, Ernie introduces the Fisk Jubilee Singers in a brief *cappella* rendition of "Good News."

The truly inspiring highlight of the program arrives when Special Guest Star Della Reese shows the audience exactly why she deserves the many "specials" attached to her credits. She blasts out into the auditorium with a fast-paced "I Know Jesus When" that sets the audience to tapping and clapping with glee.

Then Della, who once sang with the great Mahalia Jackson's choir

tets the audience enjoy as much as she does her favorite "stompin' Gospel" song. Her rendering of Mac Davis' and Doc Severinsen's "Stop and Smell the Roses" gives the audience a close-up view of a great vocal talent really letting loose. It is a moment few of them will forget.

Della also contributes a moving rendition of "Bye and Bye" before she and Old Ern team up and perform the "Old time favorite," "When God Dips His Pen of Love in My Heart."

The penultimate segment of the program gives Tennessee Ernie a chance to get into what is definitely his favorite style of music. He teams up with Musical Director Bill Walker's piano to stroll through a medley of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "Others," "In the Garden," "My Task," "Come on Down" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

It's a moving performance that sets the audience up gently for the stirring finale of the program.

# Prime-time programming rated for content

By BETTY UTTERBACK  
Gannett News Service

Some of the busiest television-watches are members of citizens groups who contribute to surveys on prime-time programming.

The National Parent-Teacher Association has released its third "TV Program Review Guide," which scores programs for over-all quality, offensive content and gratuitous violence. Meanwhile, the National Federation for Decency has been collecting data on sexual content of programs, drug use and alcohol consumption.

Based on the monitoring of 3,000 members during a five-week period from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, the PTA study came up with the top 10 shows: "Little House on the Prairie" on NBC; "Waltons" on CBS; "60 Minutes" on CBS; "Lifeline" on NBC (canceled); "Eight is Enough" on ABC; CBS Specials; "Wonderful World of Disney" on NBC; "Family" on ABC; "Centennial" on NBC; and "Grandpa Goes to Washington" on NBC (canceled). These programs were rated excellent in three areas — positive contribution to the quality of life in America (reinforcement of positive social values, exemplary role models, educational value); lack of offensive content (offensively portrayed sex, age, race or ethnic background; offensive language); and high program quality (artistic and technical merit).

Using the same criterion, programs rated poorest were "Starky and Hutch" on ABC; "Soap" on ABC; "Who's Watching the Kids?" on NBC (canceled)

"Rockford Files" on NBC; "Carter Country" on ABC; "Charlie's Angels" on ABC; "Eddie Capra Mysteries" on NBC (canceled); and "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman" on CBS.

For the first time the PTA identified advertisers who regularly sponsor high quality programs as well as those who sponsor programs the group considers offensive.

Cited as distinguished because they bought heavily in three or more of the top 10 shows and had ratings in the 10 poorest shows were Avon, Bell Telephone, Campbell Soup, Consolidated Foods, Kellogg Products and Quaker Oats. Singled out as indiscriminate advertisers were AMC, Chesborough-Ponds, Chrysler, Esmark, Ford, General Mills, Gillette, Norton-Simon, Polaroid and Unilever. Sterling Drugs was named the most offensive advertiser in America in this study.

In the NFD study ABC came out as the top programmer of sex and CBS had the most profanity. There were 1,212 scenes of suggested "sexual intercourse" and sexually suggestive comments on ABC, 968 on CBS and 510 on NBC. The report acknowledges that persons may vary in their interpretation of a sexually suggestive comment but claims an effort was made to overcome this by including a wide range of monitors and relating them from network to network. Jiggy scenes were defined by the NFD as undue and unnecessary emphasis on the female anatomy. There were 1,948 jiggy scenes recorded on ABC, 1,579 on CBS;

and 1,013 on NBC. Network movies had the highest sexual content with 397 sexually suggestive comments recorded in CBS movies, 369 in ABC movies and 328 in NBC movies. These were followed by "Soap" 204; "Love Boat" 194; "Three's Company" 173; "Dallas" 124; NBC's "Big Event" 123; "Charlie's Angels" 111; and "Vegas" 111.

Monitors rated each program for its constructive contribution as entertainment and/or information. The top-rated were "Greatest Stories of the Bible," "Little House on the Prairie," "60 Minutes," "The Waltons," "World Series," "Wonderful World of Disney," "Lifeline" (canceled), "Donny and Marie," "Centennial" and "Monday Night Football." The 10 least constructive were "Soap,"

"Who's Watching the Kids" (canceled), "Three's Company," "Waverly Wonders" (canceled), "Apple Pie" (canceled), "WKRP in Cincinnati," "Dallas," "Good Times," "One Day at a Time," and "The American Girls" (canceled).

According to the NFD report 98 percent of all sex on television was outside of marriage and, using a rate-per-hour-figure — viewers would be exposed to 19,578 sexual references and jiggy scenes in a year of prime-time viewing. The report also showed alcohol to be the drink shown most on television.

Monitors recorded 1,005 words of profanity in the 762.5 hours of prime-time programming with CBS leading, then ABC and NBC. Network movies were again at the top of the list with CBS movies (266), ABC movies (133), NBC's

Big Event (123), NBC movies (61), "Carter Country" (33), "M+A+S+H" (33), "The Word," "Pearl" (24), "Lou Grant" (20).

**How To Exercise The Painless Way**  
Read all about it in **FAMILY WEEKLY**  
March 4

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# Weekdays

- 7:00 A.M.**  
 (2) (1) (8) - Captain Kangaroo  
 (2) (1) (8) - No Programs  
 (2) (1) (8) (11) - Today  
 (2) (1) (8) - Hotel Balduard  
 (2) (1) (8) - Good Morning America  
 (2) - Sesame Street  
 (2) - Lucy Show
- 7:30 A.M.**  
 (17) - Green Acres
- 8:00 A.M.**  
 (2) - All in the Family  
 (2) - Morning  
 (2) (1) - Good Morning America  
 (2) - Romper Room  
 (2) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
 (2) - 700 Club  
 (2) - Movie
- 8:15 A.M.**  
 (4) - Weather
- 8:30 A.M.**  
 (2) (1) - Price Is Right  
 (2) - Lillas, Yogi And You  
 (2) - Figuring It Out
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 (2) (1) (8) - High Rollers  
 (2) - All in the Family  
 (2) - Electric Company  
 (2) (1) (8) - Happy Days  
 (2) - Phil Donahue  
 (2) - Instructional Programs  
 (11) - Captain Kangaroo

- 9:30 A.M.**  
 (2) (1) (8) - Love of Life  
 (2) (1) (8) - Wheel of Fortune  
 (2) (1) (8) - Varied Programs  
 (2) (1) (8) - Phil Donahue  
 (2) - Family Feud
- 10:00 A.M.**  
 (2) (1) (8) - Young and the Restless  
 (2) (1) (8) (11) - Password Plus  
 (2) - Sesame Street  
 (2) - \$20,000 Pyramid  
 (2) - Ross Bagley  
 (2) - Love, American Style
- 10:30 A.M.**  
 (2) (1) - Search for Tomorrow  
 (2) (1) (8) - Hollywood Squares  
 (2) (1) (8) - Ryan's Hope  
 (2) (1) (8) - All in the Family  
 (2) - Movie
- 11:00 A.M.**  
 (2) (1) (8) (11) - As the World Turns  
 (2) (1) (8) - Card Sharks  
 (2) - Varied Programs  
 (2) (1) (8) - All My Children  
 (2) - All Star Secrets
- 11:30 A.M.**  
 (2) (1) (8) - All Star Secrets  
 (2) - Instructional Programs  
 (2) - Wheel of Fortune  
 (2) - Varied Programs

- 12:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (1) (8) - News  
 (2) (1) (8) - No Programs  
 (2) (1) (8) - The Doctors  
 (2) - 3's Company  
 (2) (1) (8) - One Life to Live  
 (2) - Instructional Programs  
 (2) (1) - Varied Programs
- 12:30 P.M.**  
 (2) (1) (8) - Guiding Light  
 (2) (1) (8) - "Another World"  
 (2) - Varied Programs  
 (2) - I Love Lucy
- 1:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (1) (8) - General Hospital  
 (2) - 700 Club  
 (2) - Speed Racer
- 1:30 P.M.**  
 (2) (1) (8) (11) - M\*A\*S\*H  
 (2) - Flintstones
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (1) (8) - Match Game  
 (2) (1) (8) - Days of Our Lives  
 (2) (1) (8) - Edge of Night  
 (2) - Movie  
 (2) (1) - Days of Our Lives  
 (2) - Space Giants
- 2:30 P.M.**  
 (2) (1) - Mike Douglas  
 (2) (1) - Family Feud  
 (2) - Movie  
 (2) - Varied Programs

- 17** - Gilligan's Island  
 3:00 P.M.  
 (2) - Emergency One  
 (2) (1) - \$20,000 Pyramid  
 (2) - Marcus Welby, M. D.  
 (2) - Lillas, Yogi And You  
 (2) - Bewitched  
 (2) - Varied Programs  
 (2) - Hollywood Squares  
 (2) - Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 P.M.**  
 (2) (1) - Newlywed Game  
 (2) - Villa Alegre  
 (2) - Partridge Family  
 (2) - Ross Bagley  
 (2) - Hollywood Squares  
 (2) - Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 P.M.**  
 (2) - Bugs Bunny & Friends  
 (2) (1) - Six Million Dollar Man/Bionic Woman  
 (2) - Price Is Right  
 (2) (1) - Sesame Street  
 (2) (1) (8) - Gilligan's Island  
 (2) - Merv Griffin  
 (2) - Varied Programs  
 (2) - Six Million Dollar Man  
 (2) - Hogan's Heroes  
 (2) - Andy Griffin

- 4:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - F-Troop  
 (2) (1) - ABC News  
 (2) - Partridge Family  
 (2) - Brady Bunch  
 (2) - My Three Sons
- 5:00 P.M.**  
 (2) - CBS News  
 (2) (1) - NBC News  
 (2) (1) (8) - Brady Bunch  
 (2) - Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
 (2) - Tic-Too-Dough  
 (2) - ABC News  
 (2) - Bewitched  
 (2) - Gomer Pyle  
 (2) - Varied Programs  
 (2) - Carol Burnett and Friends
- 5:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - Odd Job  
 (2) (1) - Mary Tyler Moore  
 (2) - CBS News  
 (2) - Electric Company  
 (2) - Carol Burnett  
 (2) - Got Smart  
 (2) (1) - NBC News  
 (2) - Varied Programs  
 (2) - Sanford and Son

# Friday

- 8:00 A.M.**  
 (17) - MOVIE: "Look for the Silver Linings" - Mix of famous Broadway star Marilyn Miller's life. Jon Haver, Gordon MacRae, Ray Jung, Roger, 1949
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 (7) - Phil Donahue A discussion of a nation wide implication of American Civil Liberties Union suit against the city of Chicago for use of public funds to create a nativity scene on public grounds.
- 9:30 A.M.**  
 (2) (1) - Phil Donahue Male feminist and social psychologist Robert Brannon gives some insight into the goals and challenges of the men's liberation movement, along with some other men who are trying to free themselves and their relationships from sexist images and roles.
- 10:30 A.M.**  
 (17) - MOVIE: "The Legend of Cutter" Story of the early career of the legendary American hero. Wayne Meunier, Glim Pickens, Michael Dauter, 1968
- 10:45 P.M.**  
 (17) - MOVIE: "Evan" An elderly dowager, unaware she is now pon-tious, continues to live-in luxury, donating to various charities. Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon, Dame, Edith Evans, 1963
- 11:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - Mike Douglas Cohost John McLean is joined by guests McLean Stevenson, Jose Feliciano and Michael Marlin. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Anna Maria Bergner, a concertized piano player, Charles Blankenship and Jerry Baker will be included.  
 (2) - Mike Douglas Cohost Bob Hope is joined by guests President Gerald R. Ford, Arnold Palmer, Lawrence Welby and Jack London. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Leo Trevino and Gary Morton will be included.  
 (2) - MOVIE: "Trouble Comes to Town" A black youth arrives at a Southern town expecting the white sheriff to keep his promise to adopt him. Lloyd Bridges, Pat Hingle, Hari Rhodes, 1973

- 4:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (1) (8) - The guests are Neil Simon, Robert Klein and Lucia Arnez. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Marvin Hamisch and Carole Bayer Sager will be included.
- 6:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (1) (8) (11) (12) (13) (14) - News  
 (2) (1) (8) - No Programs  
 (2) (1) (8) - Studio 54  
 (2) - Varied Programs  
 (2) - Incredible Hulk First of 2 parts, McGee and Banner are the only survivors of a plane crash. (60 min.)  
 (2) - Basketball Cont'd  
 (2) - Newlywed Game  
 (2) - Extra  
 (2) - Mary Tyler Moore  
 (2) - MacNeil/Lehrer Rept.  
 (2) (1) - Make Me Laugh  
 (2) - Crossbits  
 (2) - Chapp Show  
 (2) - This One for Dad  
 (2) - Over Easy  
 (2) - Donna Fargo
- 7:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (1) - Incredible Hulk First of 2 parts, McGee and Banner are the only survivors of a plane crash. (60 min.)  
 (2) (1) (8) - Different Strokes Mrs. Garrett becomes dissatisfied with her position and decides to quit.  
 (2) - Reporters  
 (2) (1) (8) - Makin' It Tony surprises his mother with an expensive gift for her birthday.  
 (2) - MOVIE: "In Harm's Way" An action drama depicting America's fight for life during those first days following the Pearl Harbor attack. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal, 1965  
 (2) - Dick Cavett Conclusion. Today's guest is Jacques Cousteau.  
 (2) - 700 Club  
 (2) - MOVIE: "Day of the Animals" An unsuspecting hiking party faces a forest full of terror when wild animals conspire to do away with hu-

- mans who have tampered with the environment. Christopher George, Leslie Nielsen, Lynda Day George, 1977  
 (2) - ACC Basketball Tournament Action will include opening night games, semi-finals, and finals of this tournament from the University of Maryland.  
 (2) (1) (8) - Job Hope American Youth Awards Show. Bob Hope will recognize special contributions made by a unique group of young Americans. Guest stars include Dinah Shore. (60 min.)  
 (2) (1) (8) - What's Happening!!  
 (2) - MacNeil/Lehrer Rept.  
 (2) (1) - MOVIE: "Day of the Animals" An unsuspecting hiking party faces a forest full of terror when wild animals conspire to do away with humans who have tampered with the environment. Christopher George, Leslie Nielsen, Lynda Day George, 1977  
 (2) (1) (8) - Wash, Week in Review  
 (2) (1) (8) - MOVIE: "Baby Blue" A young man fails basic training as a marine and is discharged in the official "war hero" uniform but adopts a "war hero's" uniform. Jan-Michael Vincent, Glynnis O'Connor, 1976  
 (2) (1) - Different Strokes Mrs. Garrett becomes dissatisfied with her position and decides to quit.  
**8:30 P.M.**  
 (2) (1) (8) - Hello, Jerry  
 (2) (1) - Wall Street Walk  
 (2) - Happy Hour
- 9:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (1) (8) (11) - Sweepstakes Beverly, the girlfriend of the Sweepstakes winner, is a schoolbus driver and 12-year-old Elizabeth, who wants to make her parents' dreams come true, are among the finalists. (60 min.)  
 (2) - "Bill" Murray's Journal  
 (2) - Echoes of Silver  
 (2) - Bible 77  
 (2) - Hogan's Heroes

- 9:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - Mark Russell Comedy Spec.  
 (2) - MOVIE: "The Caine Mutiny" Officers revolt against a captain who considers them mentally. Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, 1954  
 (2) - Ross Bagley  
 (17) - MOVIE: "Saturn's Satellites" An invading rocket lands on earth and its passengers meet two earthmen assistants. Judd Haldeman, Aline Towne, John Crawford, 1958
- 10:00 P.M.**  
 (2) (1) (8) (11) (12) (13) (14) - News  
 (2) - World at War  
**10:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - New Avengers A Chinese drug dealer plans to kill the Avengers in order to save face. (60 min.)  
 (2) (1) (8) (11) - Tonight Show Johnny's guests include Peter Strauss. (60 min.)  
 (2) - Barretta, Barretta locks horns with a tough nine-year old street kid who is outsmarting cops and crooks alike. Guest starring Diego Gonzalez, Janet McLachlan and Logan Ramsey. (R) (60 min.)  
 (2) - MOVIE: "It Came From Outer Space" Strange things happen after a meteor crashes into the Arizona desert. Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush, Russell Johnson, 1953
- 10:45 P.M.**  
 (2) - MOVIE: "Good Sam" Incumbent 'Good Samaritan' who is always in a jam decides to stop helping people. Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan, Ray Collins, Edmund Lowe, 1948  
 (2) - MOVIE: "Day of the Animals" An unsuspecting hiking party faces a forest full of terror when wild animals conspire to do away with humans who have tampered with the environment. Christopher George, Leslie Nielsen, Lynda Day George, 1977
- 11:00 P.M.**  
 (2) - Dick Cavett Conclusion. Today's guest is Jacques Cousteau.  
 (2) - Maranath Concerts  
 (2) - 11:15 P.M.  
 (17) - MOVIE: "The Nevedan" A U.S. Marshal is assigned to recover sto-

- (2) (1) (8) Boise  
 (2) (1) (8) Oakland  
 (2) (1) (8) Salt Lake  
 (2) (1) (8) Idaho Falls  
 (2) (1) (8) Boise  
 (2) (1) (8) Salt Lake  
 (2) (1) (8) Salt Lake  
 (2) (1) (8) Boise  
 (2) (1) (8) Salt Lake  
 (2) (1) (8) Idaho Falls  
 (2) (1) (8) Portland  
 (2) (1) (8) Twin Falls  
 (2) (1) (8) Atlanta  
 (2) (1) (8) San Jose  
 (2) (1) (8) Sacramento
- len gold and arrest the man who stole it. Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone, 1950
- 11:30 P.M.**  
 (2) - MOVIE: "Snowjob" A demolition skier-instructor leads a dating caper to heir \$250,000 from an exclusive ski resort in the Italian Alps. Gian-Claudio Killy, Daniele Gaubert, Giff Potts, 1972  
 (2) - Sign Off  
 (2) (1) (8) - MOVIE: "War of the Satellites" Scientist, working with rockets for the U.S. is controlled by outer space powers. Susan Cabot, Dick Miller, Richard Devon, 1958
- 11:45 P.M.**  
 (2) - Captioned ABC News
- 12:00 A.M.**  
 (2) (1) (8) - Midnight Special Blondie will host. (R) (60 min.)  
 (2) - Barretta Barretta locks horns with a tough nine-year old street kid who is outsmarting cops and crooks alike. Guest starring Diego Gonzalez, Janet McLachlan and Logan Ramsey. (R) (60 min.)  
 (2) - Jimmy Swagart  
 (2) - Sign Off
- 12:15 A.M.**  
 (2) - World: Chachaji; My Poor Relation Ved Mehta brings back from his native India a film about the daily struggle for survival in overcrowded country. (60 min.)
- 12:30 A.M.**  
 (2) - News  
 (2) - Ross Bagley
- 12:45 A.M.**  
 (2) - Gunsmoke

# Friday continued

**1:15 A.M.**  
**2** - MOVIE: 'Spartan Helms & the Hounds of the Baskerville' JIP  
**3** - MOVIE: 'Paris Modet' Four episodes revolving around a dress... how four different women buy it. Marilyn Maxwell, Paulette Goddard, Eva Gabor. 1953

**1:45 A.M.**  
**10** - MOVIE: 'Pony Soldier' JIP  
**200 A.M.**  
**6** - MOVIE: 'A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court' A handyman from the 20th century finds himself in 6th-century Camelot. Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming. 1949

**1:30 A.M.**  
**6** - MOVIE: 'Out of the Past' JIP

# Saturday

**7:00 A.M.**  
**(2) (3) (5)** - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show  
**2** - **(2) (3) (5)** - No Programs  
**3** - **(7) (8) (11)** - Godzilla Super 90  
**4** - **(4) (10)** - Scooby's All-Stars  
**5** - Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
**17** - Star Trek

**7:15 A.M.**  
**7** - MEMBERSHIP. Programming will be interrupted at various times for membership appeals.

**7:30 A.M.**  
**(4) (6) (10)** - Challenge of the Superfriends  
**7** - Electric Company  
**8:00 A.M.**  
**5** - Sesame Street  
**6** - Rock 76  
**17** - MOVIE: 'The Buccaneer' General Andrew Jackson's dependence on the help of pirate Jean Laffite is complicated by the Governor's daughter. Yul Brynner, Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer. E.G. Marshall. 1958

**8:30 A.M.**  
**(2) (3) (5)** - Tarzan and the Super Seven  
**(7) (8)** - Duffy Duck  
**11** - Lillis, Yogo And You  
**17** - Archie

**9:00 A.M.**  
**(2) (3) (7) (8) (11)** - Now Fred and Barney Show  
**(4)** - Reporters  
**(6) (10)** - Fangface  
**7** - Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
**9** - Bible

**9:30 A.M.**  
**(7) (8) (11)** - Jetsons  
**(4)** - Footsteps  
**(6) (10)** - New Pink Panther Show  
**7** - Once Upon a Classic 'John Halifax, Gentleman'. Part 4. John and Ursula are married over the objections of Squire Birchwood.  
**9** - Faith That Lives

**10:00 A.M.**  
**(2) (3) (5)** - Space Academy  
**(7) (8) (11)** - Buford & Calypso  
**Guest**  
**(4)** - Other School System  
**(6) (10)** - Weekend Special  
**(7)** - Cinematic Eye  
**(9)** - Puppets  
**(11)** - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

**10:30 A.M.**  
**(2) (3) (5)** - Fat Albert & Cosby Kids  
**(7) (8) (11)** - Fabulous Funnies  
**Over Easy**  
**(4) (10)** - American Bandstand  
**7** - MOVIE: 'Beauty And The Beast' Jean Cocteau's surrealistic rendition of the popular fairy tale... motion picture classic. Jean Marais-Jeanne Moreau. 1946  
**9** - Bible Book  
**17** - MOVIE: 'My Darling Clementine' Story of a singer's unrequited love for the alcoholic and bitter Doc Holliday. Henry Fonda. 1946  
**Linda Darnell, Victor Mature. 1946**

**2:15 A.M.**  
**10** - MOVIE: 'Saragoto Trunk' A

**11:00 A.M.**  
**(2) (3) (5)** - Ark II  
**(7) (8) (11)** - Two's Company  
**(4)** - Draw & Paint: Don Ruffin  
**(6)** - Bay City Rollers  
**(9)** - Mario's Magic Movie Machine  
**9** - Best of 700 Club

**11:30 A.M.**  
**(2) (3) (5)** - 30 Minutes An inner-city teenager's newspaper and drag racers are profiled on today's program.  
**4** - Gal  
**(6)** - Reading and Study Skills  
**(10)** - Other Side of the Coin  
**11** - Kids Are People Too Today's guests include Bill Murray, Miss Unwin, Sidney and Lindsey Greenbuch, Thomas Hoving and a Double Dutch Jump Rope Exhibition. (90 min.)  
**(7)** - Saa Tigers and Jack  
**9** - Viewpoint Special  
**(11)** - 30 Minutes

**12:00 P.M.**  
**(2) (3) (5)** - All-Now Popaya Hour  
**(7) (8) (11)** - No Programs  
**(4) (6) (10)** - NCAA Basketball: WAC Wild Card At press time, the teams and locations was undetermined. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.  
**11** - MOVIE: 'The Gay Ranchero' Sheriff Himes for disappearance... news plane. Roy Rogers, Jane Frazee. 1/2 1948.  
**(10)** - What Do You Want to Be?  
**9** - Razzmatazz An inner-city sports/student program, a Liberty 125 family, and a moto-cross race are featured on this month's program.

**12:30 P.M.**  
**(4) (10)** - World Series of Auto Racing  
**7** - Superman  
**9** - MOVIE: 'The Caine Mutiny' Officers revolt against a captain they consider un... mentally ill... mutiny. Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson. 1954  
**11** - Life Abound  
**17** - MOVIE: 'The Electronic Monster' Insurance investigator... inquiring into strange death... of a film star, traces trail to... psychiatric clinic where electronic hypothesis gives patients fantastic dreams... of another world. Rod Cameron, Mary Murphy, Meredith Edwards, Peterilling. 1958

**1:00 P.M.**  
**(2) (3) (5)** - Superman  
**(7) (8) (11)** - What's Now, Mr. Magoo?  
**9** - Championship Fishing  
**11** - Rays of Hope  
**17** - Our Gang  
**(4)** - Clue Club  
**(6) (10)** - Professional Bowlers Today's... will feature the 91000th... one 721 Classic... Miami (9' min.)  
**9** - Face to Face

**1:45 A.M.**  
**10** - MOVIE: 'Pony Soldier' JIP  
**200 A.M.**  
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# Tuesday continued

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- 6:00 P.M.
- (2) ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ (8)
- (8) - News
- (2) ⑤ (8) - No Programs
- (4) ⑦ - Studio So
- (1) - Varied Programs
- (1) - Cliffhangers Susan is trapped in a wild lion pit; Marshal Donner is attacked by a hideous creature with enormous fangs; and Count Dracula plots to inject Kurt von Helsing with a deadly poison. (60 min.)
- (7) - World at War

- 6:30 P.M.
- (2) - Newlywed Game
- (2) ④ - Family Feud
- (7) - Mary Tyler Moore
- (4) ⑦ - MacNeil-Lohrer Rept.
- (8) ⑩ - Make Me Laugh
- (8) - Crosswits
- (8) - She-Na-Na
- (8) - Civic Dialogue
- (8) - \$25,000 Pyramid

- 7:00 P.M.
- (2) ③ (8) - CBS Reports: Inside the Union. This special examines the labor movement as experienced by members of the United Steelworkers' historic Local 1010. (60 min.)
- (2) ④ ⑦ (8) - Cliffhangers Susan is trapped in a wild lion pit; Marshal Donner is attacked by a hideous creature with enormous fangs; and Count Dracula plots to inject Kurt von Helsing with a deadly poison. (60 min.)
- (4) - Porters
- (4) - Happy Days When life on Earth starts driving Mork-bananas he turns to his first earthling friends for help.

- 7:00 Club
- (8) - Ho-Haw
- (7) - MOVIE: 'The President's Analyst' The president's analyst flees for his life when the head of a spy agency feels he knows too much. James Coburn, Geoffrey Cambridge. 1987

- 7:30 P.M.
- (4) - Over Easy
- (4) ⑦ - Laverne-and-Shirley Laverne realizes she's going to have to change in order to attract men.
- (7) - MacNeil-Lohrer Rept.

- 8:00 P.M.
- (2) ③ (8) - MOVIE: 'Coach' A former woman Olympic Gold Medal winner is hired as a basketball coach at an all boys' high school. Cathy Lee Crosby, Michael Biehn, Keenan Wynn. 1978
- (2) ④ ⑦ (8) ⑩ - MOVIE: 'Gold of the Amazon Women' Two explorers encounter a society of status-essue women deep in the South American jungle as they search for a treasure in gold. Anita Ekberg, Bo Swenson. 1979
- (4) - Austin City Limits
- (4) ⑥ (8) - Thro's Company Jack and Chrissy get caught in a undercover contest. (R)
- (7) - The Coastline Odyssey Coastline and crew go down to recover dangerous toxic cargo from a freighter involved in a collision just south of the heel of Italy. (60 min.)

- 8:30 P.M.
- (4) ⑥ (8) - Taxi Alex's stunts his fellow cabbies by quitting.
- (8) - Lay Witness

- 9:00 P.M.
- (4) ⑦ - MOVIE: 'High Society' A prospective bride questions the rightness of her second husband when a reporter and photographer invade the household. Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby. 1956
- (4) ⑥ (8) - Starksy & Hutch First of 2 parts. Starksy and Hutch quit the force when they are forced to reveal the identity of an informant and the man is killed. Guest starring Ted Neely and Peter MacClean. (60 min.)
- (7) - Hogan's Horoes
- (7) - Practical Christian Living
- (7) - Hogan's Horoes
- 9:30 P.M.

- (7) - Ross Bagley
- (7) - MOVIE: 'Eagle And The Hawk' Plot to oust Juarez Sandoz's Maximilian can become Emperor of Mexico and attack Texas. John Payne, Rhonda Fleming. 1950
- 10:00 P.M.
- (2) ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ (8)
- (11) ⑩ - News
- 10:30 P.M.
- (2) - Barnaby Jones A lawyer successfully defends a jewel thief and then murders him to get the gems for himself. Guest starring Leslie Nielsen. (R) (60 min.)
- (2) ④ ⑦ (8) ⑩ - Tonight Show Rich tide is guest host. (90 min.)
- (4) ⑥ - MOVIE: 'California Split' Compulsive gamblers bet and bond their friendship from Los Angeles to Reno, Elliott Gould, George Segal. 1974
- (6) - Love, American Style
- 10:45 P.M.
- (3) - M\*A\*S\*H

- Streets of San Francisco
- 11:00 P.M.
- (7) - MacNeil-Lohrer Rept.
- (8) - Hi Doug
- 11:30 P.M.
- (2) - MOVIE: 'Notorious' A woman, whose father was convicted of treason, joins forces with a government agent in order to spy on Nazis in South America. Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains. 1946
- (4) - Dick Cavett Second of 5 parts - Today's guest is Katharine Hepburn.
- (8) - MOVIE: 'California Split' Compulsive gamblers bet and brawl their way from Los Angeles to Reno. Elliott Gould, George Segal. 1974
- (8) - Captained ABC News
- (8) - Jerry Falwell
- (8) - MOVIE: 'The Lisbon Story' A girl singer joins the underground during the war. David Farrar, Patricia Burke. 1947

- 11:45 P.M.
- (3) - MOVIE: 'Columbo: Negative Reaction' A photographer plots the slaying of his domineering wife by carrying out a phoney kidnapping scheme and frames an ex-con with the murder.
- (8) - FBI
- 12:00 A.M.
- (2) ④ ⑦ (8) - Tomorrow
- (4) ⑦ - Bill Moyers' Journal Tonight's program traces the development of a Christian community in Israel and examines the "roots" of anti-Semitism. (60 min.)
- 12:30 A.M.
- (8) ⑩ - Mectlar's Navy

- Ross Bagley
- 12:45 A.M.
- (8) - News
- (8) - Mike Douglas Cohost Lou Rawls is joined by guests Kenny Rogers, Steve Lunderston, Mary Welch and Scotty Mulam. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Tony Lo Bianco and the Beresini's tigers will be included.

- 1:00 A.M.
- (8) - MOVIE: 'Stege Door JIP
- (8) - MOVIE: 'The Dirty Game' JIP
- 1:30 A.M.
- (7) - MOVIE: 'Brave Warrior' In 1811, Indiana territory, war is threatened between the government and the Indians, with the British-inclined Shawnees to fight. Jon Hall, Christina Larson, Jay Silverheels, Michael Ansara. 1952
- 2:00 A.M.
- (8) - MOVIE: 'Love in the Afternoon' The daughter of a Paris detective, is intrigued with a wealthy bachelor. Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn, Maurice Chevalier. 1957
- 2:30 A.M.
- (8) - MOVIE: 'Young Lovers' Two college students fall in love and the girl becomes pregnant. Worried about what to do, the boy becomes indifferent. Peggy Lipton, Sharon Hugueny, Nick Adams. 1964
- 4:30 A.M.
- (8) - MOVIE: 'Blue Skies' A musical comedy with music by Irving Berlin. Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Joan-Caulfield, Olga-San-Juan. 1946
- 5:00 A.M.
- (8) - MOVIE: 'Once a Thief'

# Wednesday

- 8:00 A.M.
- (7) - MOVIE: 'Dark Passage' A man escapes from San-Quentin to prove himself innocent of murdering his wife. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. 1947
- 9:00 A.M.
- (7) - Phil Donahue Donahue explores the recently recognized problem of marital rape, the psychological damage it causes, and the legal complications which surround it.
- 9:30 A.M.
- (8) ⑩ - Phil Donahue the mother of a New York State youth who died as a result of a college fraternity hazing discusses her efforts to protect other college students from this tragedy.
- 10:00 A.M.
- (7) - MOVIE: 'Stallion Road' A veterinarian puts aside his love for a horse rancher to fight an epidemic. Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott. 1947
- 10:30 P.M.
- (8) - MOVIE: 'Hurricane Smith' A fugitive on a southern island captures a ship that is on a search for gold. John Ireland, Yvonne DeCarie, James Craig, Forrester Tucker. 1952
- 11:00 P.M.
- (2) - Mike Douglas Cohost Michael Leonard is joined by guests Gloria Loachman, Mark Wilson, Toni Lamond and Will Parker. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Kurt Russell will be included.
- (8) - Mike Douglas Cohost Perry Dawber is joined by guests Natalie Wood, Robert Guillaume and Wick Lawrence. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes William Mackay will be included.
- (8) - MOVIE: 'Quest for Love' A man lives two existences in different time zones. Joan Collins, Tom Bell. 14 Times-News. Twin Falls, Idaho

- Denholm Elliot. 1971
- 4:00 P.M.
- (8) - Merv Griffin-Today's guests are Neil Sedaka, Milton Berle, Ur Benson, Eartha Kitt and Robert Urich. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Barclay Shaw and Charlie Hill will be included.
- (8) - Afterschool Specials: 'The Terrible Shower' While making deliveries in a flower shop a 18-year-old has a tragic accident, striking a 12-year-old boy. Starring Linda Adams, Michael Biehn, James Swanson and Tom Mason. (60 min.)
- 6:00 P.M.
- (2) - Open Door
- (2) ④ ⑤ - No Programs
- (2) ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ (8) ⑩
- News
- (8) - Reading and Study Skills
- (8) - Studio So
- (8) - Varied Programs
- (11) - Incredible-Hulk
- (11) - Edward the King In-13 one-hour episodes, a Mobil Showcase presentation depicts the colorful life of an extraordinary monarch. This series follows Edward from his birth and upbringing through his youthful rebellions and romances to his long-delayed coronation and brief but eventful reign.
- 8:30 P.M.
- (2) - Newlywed Game
- (2) ④ - Donna Fargo
- (2) ⑦ - Mary Tyler Moore
- (4) - MacNeil-Lohrer Rept.
- (8) ⑩ - Make Me Laugh
- (8) - Crosswits
- (8) - Wild World of Animals
- (8) - Over Easy
- (8) - Price Is Right
- 7:00 P.M.
- (2) ③ (8) - Married: The First Year The honeymoon's over, and Billy and Joanna need a place to call home. (60 min.)
- Friday, March 2, 1979

- (2) ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ (8)
- (11) ⑩ - Cher... and Other Fantasies Cher hosts this variety special, with guests Kate Jackson and Andy Kaufman. (60 min.)
- (8) - Reporter
- (8) ⑩ (8) - Eight is Enough Abby finds her relationship with Tommy threatened when she returns to teaching. (60 min.)
- (7) - Dick Cavett Third of 5 parts. Today's guest is Katharine Hepburn.
- 7:00 Club
- (7) - MOVIE: 'Barbery Coast' An undercover agent uses disguises and various identities to expose crime. William Shatner, Dennis Cole, Lynda Day George. 1975
- 7:30 P.M.
- (4) - Over Easy
- (4) - MacNeil-Lohrer Rept.
- (2) ③ (8) - One Day at a Time
- (4) ⑦ ⑧ (8) ⑩ - 'Studs Lonigan' Pt.1 First of 3 parts. An Irish-American family growing up in post-World War I Chicago; has a combative personality which causes him to destroy most of his relationships, except that with the girl of his dreams. Stars include Harry Hamlin, Charles Durning, Colleen Dewhurst and Lisa Pelikan. (2 hrs.)
- (4) - The Coastline Odyssey Coastline and crew go down to recover dangerous toxic cargo from a freighter involved in a collision just south of the heel of Italy. (60 min.)
- (4) ⑥ (8) - Charlie's Angels The angels join an all-female marathon run where one of the contestants is a target for kidnapping. Guest starring Sarah-Purcell and Ronnie Schell. (60 min.)
- (7) - Great Performances: Danilo In America: Balanchine IV Five ballet masterpieces by George Balanchine make their television

- premiere performed by the principal dancers of the New York City Ballet. (90 min.)
- 8:30 P.M.
- (2) ③ (8) - Jeffersons An Jefferson is interested in the inventor's perfect marriage.
- (8) - Max Morris
- 9:00 P.M.
- (2) ③ (8) - Kaz A prostitute comes to Kaz for help after she stabs her ex-pimp. (60 min.)
- (4) - Great Performances: Pines In America: Balanchine IV Five ballet masterpieces by George Balanchine make their television premiere performed by the principal dancers of the New York City Ballet. (90 min.)
- (4) ⑥ (8) - Vega's Binzer and his girlfriend are marked for death by a killer. Guest starring Leslie Nielsen and Louise Sorel. (60 min.)
- (8) - Hogan's Horoes
- (8) - 9:15 P.M.
- (7) - Celebration at Strauss This annual concert presents the music of the Strauss family, principally Johann the elder and Johann the younger. (60 min.)
- 9:30 P.M.
- (8) - Ross Bagley
- (8) - MOVIE: 'Martin's Lane' A sidewalk entertainer takes in a homeless wal and helps her become a famous star. Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, Rex Harrison. 1940
- 10:00 P.M.
- (2) ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ (8)
- (11) ⑩ - News
- 10:30 P.M.
- (2) - Rockford Files Rockford hunts for the missing granddaughter of an old friend. (60 min.)
- (2) ④ ⑦ (8) ⑩ - Tonight Show Rich tide is guest host.

- (4) - Academy Leaders Among tomorrow's offerings are films about a caterpillar turning into a butterfly and clay animation showing a museum coming alive. (60 min.)
- (4) ⑥ - Police Women A policeman is blackmailed into tampering with a murder weapon. Guest starring Ed Nelson, Audrey Dalton, Rory Calhoun and Annette O'Toole. (R) (60 min.)
- (8) - Love, American Style
- (7) - Four Freshmen in Concert This concert, performed at Iowa's Palaco Theater, includes many Freshmen classics. (60 min.)
- 10:45 P.M.
- (2) - Barnaby Jones A lawyer successfully defends a jewel thief and then murders him to get the gems for himself. Guest starring Leslie Nielsen. (R) (60 min.)
- (8) - Streets of San Francisco
- 11:00 P.M.
- (8) - Police Women A policeman is blackmailed into tampering with a murder weapon. Guest starring Ed Nelson, Audrey Dalton, Rory Calhoun and Annette O'Toole. (R) (60 min.)
- (8) - Good News
- 11:15 P.M.
- (7) - MOVIE: 'Under Ten Fingers' A German raider forces British ves's sets to surrender. Van Heflin, Charles Laughton, Mylene Demongeot. 1960
- 11:30 P.M.
- (8) - Kojak A model receives anonymous notes predicting the deaths of people around her. Guest: starring Christina Rand. (R) (60 min.)
- (4) - Dick Cavett Third of 5 parts. Today's guest is Katharine Hepburn.
- (8) - Mannix A television commentator frames a woman for the murder of her ex-lover. Guest starring Don DeFore. (R) (60 min.)

# Wednesday continued

- 7 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8 - Rex Humbard
- 11:45 P.M.
- 3 - MOVIE: 'Notorious' A woman, whose father was convicted of treason, joins forces with a government agent in order to spy on Nazis in South America. Guest stars: Ingrid Bergman, Claud Rains. 1946
- 8 - FBI
- 12:00 A.M.
- 2 (TV) 7 (R) - Tomorrow
- 4 (1) - Sign Off

# Thursday

- 8:00 A.M.
- 17 - MOVIE: 'Never A Dull Moment' Sophisticated New York society wags a widowed rancher with two lively daughters; family comedy. Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray, Natalie Wood, Gigi Perreau. 1950
- 9:00 A.M.
- 7 - Phil Donahue Actress Lauren Bacall discusses the raw and tough roles which has surrounded her successful Hollywood and Broadway careers, her romance and marriage with Humphrey Bogart, and the years she has spent remaking her life since his death.
- 9:30 A.M.
- 4 (D) - Phil Donahue Iowa City firefighter, Linda Eaton, who was suspended from her job for nursing her baby while on duty at the fire station, appears on today's show.
- 10:30 A.M.
- 17 - MOVIE: 'The Wild And The Innocent' Trapper meets his likeliest mountaintop girl, running away from home. Audie Murphy, Jeanne Dru, Jim Backus, Sandra Dee. 1959
- 2:00 P.M.
- 8 - MOVIE: 'Prince and the Showgirl' An American showgirl appearing in London at the time of a private supper by a prince. Sir Laurence Olivier, Marilyn Monroe, Sybil Thomdike. 1957
- 2:30 P.M.
- 2 - Mike Douglas Cohost Don Lewis is joined by guests Tom Ricketts and Jim Fowley. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Fred Arbagnale and Bonnie Pointer will be included.
- 3 - Mike Douglas Cohost Ray Charles is joined by guests Tip Edgett. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Frank Binkhammer and the Tenger Troupe will be included.
- 3 - MOVIE: 'Embassy' A suspense story revolving around the efforts of America's diplomatic mission in Beirut to smuggle out a top-Russian defector. Richard Roundtree, Chuck Connors, Ray Milland, Broderick Crawford, Max Von Sydow. 1972
- 4:00 P.M.
- 3 - Mary Griffin Today's guests are Gabe Kaplan, Freddy Fender, MacNeil's Orangutans and Grace

- Mannix A television commentator frames a woman for the murder of her ex-lover. Guest starring Don DeFoe. (R) (60 min.)
- 7 - Captioned ABC News
- 12:30 A.M.
- 2 (TV) 7 (R) - FBI
- 3 - Michelle's Navy
- 7 - Sign Off
- 8 - Ross Bagley
- 12:45 A.M.
- 5 - Mike Douglas Cohost Lou Rawls is joined by guests Shecky

- Greene, Andy Williams and the Lennon Sisters. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Loretta Lynn and Bob Beronissi's orangutans will be included.
- 1:00 A.M. -
- 17 - MOVIE: 'Meat At The Fair' JIP
- 18 - MOVIE: 'Lady from Louisiana' JIP
- 1:30 A.M.
- 17 - MOVIE: 'Huk' After death of his father son returns to Philippines
- 2:00 A.M.
- 63 - MOVIE: 'Operation Petticoat' Determined to get his sub back into action, a commander uses the 'entertaining' chiving methods of new supply officer. Gary Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien. 1959
- 2:15 A.M.
- 10 - MOVIE: 'House of Seven Hawks'
- 2:30 A.M.
- 10 - News
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (TV) 3 (R) 4 (R) 6 (R) 7 (R) 8 (1)
- 11 (D) - News
- 10:15 P.M.
- 7 - Will Rogers, U.S.A.
- 10:30 P.M.
- 2 - M\*A\*S\*H A new commander joins the ranks of the 4077th.
- 3 (TV) 7 (R) 8 (1) - Tonight Show George Carlin is guest host. (90 min.)
- 4 (D) - Starsky & Hutch Two slick row characters set up the detectives as their next victims. Guest starring Stefan Gierasch and Gary Sandy. (R) (60 min.)
- 5 - Love, American Style
- 10:45 P.M.
- 3 - Sports Show
- 5 - Streets of San Francisco
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 - MOVIE: 'McCloud' The 42nd St. Cavalry McCloud is unwillingly assigned to the mounted police unit. Dennis Weaver, Julie Sommers. 1974
- 3 - MOVIE: 'Dante to Nowhere' An insurance investigator uncovers politics and business corruption behind four murders and the disappearance of 1.6 million in gold. George Peppard, Christine Balford. 1972
- 5 - Starsky & Hutch Two slick row characters set up the detectives as their next victims. Guest starring Stefan Gierasch and Gary Sandy. (R) (60 min.)
- 5 - Faith That Lives
- 11:15 P.M.
- 7 - Great Performances: Dance In America: Balanchine IV Five ballet masterpieces by George Balanchine make their television premiere performed by the principal dancers of the New York City Ballet. (90 min.)
- 11:30 P.M.
- 4 - Dick Cavett Fourth of 5 parts. Today's guest is Katherine Hepburn.
- 4 (D) - Mennix Mannix is led into a web of grand larceny. Guest starring Katherine Hays. (R) (60 min.)
- 5 - Hour of Power
- 12 - MOVIE: 'Saracen Blade' During the 13th Century a young man dedicates himself to avenging the murder of his father. Ricardo Montalban, Bette St. John, Rick Jason, Carolyn Jones. 1954
- 6 - FBI
- 12:00 A.M.
- 2 (TV) 7 (R) - Tomorrow
- 3 (1) - Sign Off
- 5 - Mennix Mannix is led into a web of grand larceny. Guest starring Katherine Hays. (R) (60 min.)
- 12:30 A.M.
- 4 (D) - McHale's Navy
- 8 - Ross Bagley
- 12:45 A.M.
- 2 (TV) 7 (R) - F.B.I.
- 5 - Mike Douglas Cohost Lou Rawls is joined by guests Tina Turner, Fred Travenolo and Janis Lu. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Pat Cooper, Jim Sattelle, Hunter and the Great Cresto will be included.
- 7 - Sign Off
- 1:00 A.M.
- 63 - MOVIE: 'Flamingo of the Islands' JIP
- 17 - MOVIE: 'My Favorite Spy' JIP
- 1:30 A.M.
- 17 - MOVIE: '7-11 Ocean Drive' Activities of bookie syndication in the U.S. Edmond O'Brien, Jeanne Dru, Donald Porter, Otto Kruger. 1950
- 2:00 A.M.
- 63 - MOVIE: 'Giltan Kane' The life of an eminent publisher, from poor boy to great wealth, who aspired to politics, but was ruined by personal scandal. Absorbing drama. Orson Welles, James Cagney, Ruth Warwick, Agnes Moorehead. 1941.
- 2:30 A.M.
- 10 - MOVIE: 'Uncertain Glory' In occupied France, a criminal volunteer to be handed over to the Nazis as a saboteur to save the lives of 100 French hostages. Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas, Jean Sullivan, Faye Emerson. 1944
- 4:45 A.M.
- 10 - MOVIE: 'Till The End Of Time' A returned G.I. finds civilian life difficult and is aided by love and understanding of a young war widow. Robert Mitchum, Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison, Bill Williams. 1948.

FRIDAY 03/01/79	2:00 P.M. (TV) 7 (R) 8 (1) - NCAA Basketball: WAC Wild Card
7:00 P.M. (TV) 7 (R) - ACC Basketball Tournament	
SATURDAY 03/02/79	12:00 P.M. (TV) 7 (R) 8 (1) - World Series of Auto Racing
1:30 P.M. (TV) 7 (R) 8 (1) - Professional Bowlers Tour	

2:00 P.M. (TV) 7 (R) - Bay Hill Classic	
2:30 P.M. (TV) 7 (R) - CBS Sports Spectacular	
3:00 P.M. (TV) 7 (R) - ABC's Wide World of Sports	
6:30 P.M. (TV) 7 (R) - ACC Basketball Tournament	
SUNDAY 03/04/79	
11:00 A.M. (TV) 7 (R) - NCAA Basketball: Notre Dame at Michigan	
(TV) 3 (R) 11 - Challenge of the Sexes	

11:30 A.M. (TV) 11 - NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Phoenix	
1:45 A.M. (TV) 3 (R) 5 - NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Phoenix	
12:00 P.M. (TV) 4 (R) 10 - Superstars	
1:00 P.M. (TV) 7 (R) 8 (1) - Bay Hill Golf Classic	
1:15 P.M. (TV) 3 (R) 11 - US National Indoor Tennis Championship	
2:00 P.M. (TV) 3 (R) 11 - NBA Basketball: Denver at Los Angeles	
2:30 P.M. (TV) 4 (R) 10 - ABC's Wide World of Sports	
3:00 P.M. (TV) 7 (R) 8 (1) - SportsWorld	

## -SPORTS-

**—MOVIES—**

FRIDAY 03/01/79	
8:00A.M. 17	— 'Look for the Silver Lining'
10:30A.M. 17	— 'The Legend of Custar'
2:00P.M. 5	— 'Fitzwilly'
2:30P.M. 6	— 'Trouble Comes to Town'
7:00P.M. 5	— 'In Harm's Way'
8:00P.M. 2	— 'Day of the Animals'
8:00P.M. 2	— 'Day of the Animals'
8:00P.M. 2	— 'Baby Blue Marine'
9:30P.M. 5	— 'The Caline Mutiny'
10:30P.M. 6	— 'It Came From Outer Space'
10:45P.M. 3	— 'Good Sam'
10:45P.M. 3	— 'Day of the Animals'
11:15P.M. 6	— 'The Navadan'
11:30P.M. 2	— 'Snowjob'
1:15A.M. 2	— 'War of the Satellites'
1:15A.M. 2	— 'Sherlock Holmes & the Hounds of the Baskerville' JIP
1:30A.M. 6	— 'Peris Medal'
1:30A.M. 6	— 'Out of the Past' JIP
1:45A.M. 4	— 'Pony Soldier' JIP
2:00A.M. 6	— 'A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court'
2:15A.M. 4	— 'Saratoon Trunk'
2:30A.M. 4	— 'Dead Ringer'
4:00A.M. 4	— 'Dagnob'
5:00A.M. 4	— 'Relentless Four'
5:45A.M. 4	— 'Mississippi'
SATURDAY 03/02/79	
8:00A.M. 17	— 'The Buccaneer'
10:30A.M. 7	— 'Beauty And The Beast'
12:00P.M. 17	— 'My Darling Clementine'
12:00P.M. 4	— 'The Gay Ranchero'
12:30P.M. 7	— 'The Caline Mutiny'
1:30P.M. 17	— 'The Electronic Monster'
1:30P.M. 17	— 'Phantom Stallion'
2:30P.M. 4	— 'Fair Wind to Java'
8:00P.M. 11	— 'Across the Great Divide'
7:00P.M. 2	— 'Across the Great Divide'
10:30P.M. 2	— 'Salgon'
4:00	— 'Abandon Ship'
6	— 'Man of Conquest'
11:30P.M. 17	— 'And Seen The Darkness'
11:45P.M. 6	— 'Black Veil for Lies'
12:00A.M. 17	— 'The Lady and the Monster'
12:30A.M. 4	— 'Booze in The Collar'
12:45A.M. 3	— 'McMillan & Wife'
1:00A.M. 2	— 'The Crawling Eye' JIP
1:30A.M. 17	— 'Tank Force'
6	— 'Regous Regiment' JIP
2:00A.M. 6	— 'Treasure Galleons'

3:15A.M. 4	— 'Out Of The Past'
4:00A.M. 4	— 'Star Is Born'
4:00A.M. 4	— 'Tall In The Saddle'
5:00A.M. 4	— 'Battle at Bloody Beach'
5:30A.M. 6	— 'Black Dragons'
SUNDAY 03/04/79	
8:30A.M. 17	— 'Marjoe'
10:30A.M. 17	— 'Top Secret Affair'
12:00P.M. 4	— 'Papa! Longstings'
12:30P.M. 17	— 'Cast a Dark Shadow'
1:30P.M. 4	— 'Red Pony'
2:00P.M. 17	— 'PHFFT!'
4:00P.M. 6	— 'Blue Knight'
6:00P.M. 17	— 'Kim'
7:00P.M. 4	— 'The Ordinal of Patty Hearst'
8:00P.M. 2	— 'Jeremiah Johnson'
10:30P.M. 2	— 'Top Secret'
10:45P.M. 6	— 'A Talent for Loving'
11:00P.M. 2	— 'The Mountain Man'
1:00A.M. 17	— 'We've Never Been Liked'
1:00A.M. 17	— 'Psychomania'
6	— 'Shadows Over Chinatown'
MONDAY 03/05/79	
8:00A.M. 17	— 'So Well Remembered'
10:30A.M. 17	— 'Shock Corridor'
2:00P.M. 6	— 'Operation Secret'
2:30P.M. 6	— 'The Lady Says No'
7:00P.M. 17	— 'Twilight for the Gods'
8:00P.M. 2	— 'Jennifer: A Woman's Story'
9:00P.M. 4	— 'Shadow of a Doubt'
9:30P.M. 17	— 'Assassination'
11:30P.M. 2	— 'McMillan & Wife: Requiem for a Bride'
4	— 'A Great American Tragedy'
4	— 'Hold Back The Night'
11:45P.M. 4	— 'Snowjob'
1:00A.M. 17	— 'Desert Warrior' JIP
2:00A.M. 6	— 'Story of Vernon And Irene Castle'
3:45A.M. 6	— 'Fury On The Bosphorus'
4:00A.M. 6	— 'Kelly And Me'
5:00A.M. 4	— 'Onco a Thief'
5:45A.M. 6	— 'Shadows Over Chinatown'
TUESDAY 03/06/79	
8:00A.M. 17	— 'Battling Belthrop'
10:30A.M. 17	— 'The Bachelor Party'
2:00P.M. 5	— 'Abbott and Costello in the Nooze Hangs High'
2:30P.M. 6	— 'Mark of the Gorilla'
7:00P.M. 17	— 'The President's Analyst'

8:00P.M. 2	— 'Gold of the Amazon Women'
2	— 'Coach'
3	— 'High Society'
9:30P.M. 4	— 'Eagle And The Hawk'
10:30P.M. 4	— 'California Split'
11:30P.M. 2	— 'Notorious'
6	— 'California Split'
17	— 'The Lisbon Story'
11:45P.M. 3	— 'Columbo: Negative Reaction'
1:00A.M. 6	— 'Stage Door' JIP
1:00A.M. 6	— 'The Dirty Gals' JIP
1:30A.M. 17	— 'Brave Warrior'
2:00A.M. 6	— 'Love in the Afternoon'
2:30A.M. 6	— 'Young Lovers'
4:30A.M. 6	— 'Blue Skies'
5:00A.M. 4	— 'Once a Thief'
WEDNESDAY 03/07/79	
8:00A.M. 17	— 'Dark Passage'
10:30A.M. 17	— 'Stallion Road'
2:00P.M. 6	— 'Hurricane Smith'
2:30P.M. 6	— 'Quest for Love'
7:00P.M. 17	— 'Barbary Coast'
9:30P.M. 6	— 'St. Martin's Lane'
11:15P.M. 17	— 'Under Ten Flags'
11:45P.M. 3	— 'Notorious'
1:00A.M. 6	— 'Meet Me At The Fair' JIP
1:00A.M. 6	— 'Lady from Louisiana' JIP
1:30A.M. 17	— 'Huk'
2:00A.M. 6	— 'Operation Petticoat'
2:15A.M. 6	— 'House of Seven Hawks'
4:15A.M. 4	— 'His King of Women'
4:30A.M. 6	— 'Stage Door'
THURSDAY 03/08/79	
8:00A.M. 17	— 'Never A Dull Moment'
10:30A.M. 17	— 'The Wild And The Innocent'
2:00P.M. 6	— 'Prince and the Showgirl'
2:30P.M. 6	— 'Embassy'
7:00P.M. 17	— 'The New Interns'
9:00P.M. 4	— 'State of the Union'
9:30P.M. 17	— 'The Unguarded Moment'
11:00P.M. 2	— 'McCleud: The 42nd St. Cavalry'
4	— 'Detour to Nowhere'
11:30P.M. 17	— 'Saracn Blade'
1:00A.M. 6	— 'Fifme of the Islands' JIP
4	— 'My Favorite Spy' JIP
1:30A.M. 17	— '711 Ocean Drive'
2:00A.M. 6	— 'Givon Kane'
2:30A.M. 4	— 'Uncertain Glory'
4:45A.M. 4	— 'Till The End Of Time'

**—SPECIALS—**

FRIDAY 03/01/79	
7:30P.M. 2	— Bob Hope American Youth Awards Show
9:30P.M. 4	— Mark Russell Comedy Spec.
SATURDAY 03/02/79	
12:00P.M. 6	— Razzmatazz
7:00P.M. 4	— Live from the Grand Ole Opry
9:00P.M. 2	— Boston and Kilbrido
10:30P.M. 4	— Live from the Grand Ole Opry
SUNDAY 03/04/79	
7:00P.M. 2	— All in the Family: 20th Episode

Celebration	
8:00P.M. 4	— Four Freshmen in Concert
8:00P.M. 4	— National Geographic: Last Stand in Eden
TUESDAY 03/06/79	
7:00P.M. 2	— CBS Reports: Inside the Union
WEDNESDAY 03/07/79	
4:00P.M. 6	— After-school Specials: The Terrible Secret'
6:00P.M. 17	— Edward the King
7:00P.M. 2	— Cher... and Other Fantasies

8:00P.M. 2	— 'Studs Lonigan' Pt.1
7	— Great Performances: Dance in America: Balanchine IV
9:00P.M. 4	— Great Performances: Dance in America: Balanchine IV
10:30P.M. 7	— Four Freshmen in Concert
THURSDAY 03/08/79	
7:30P.M. 4	— John Denver and the Ladies
8:00P.M. 2	— Fifth Annual People's Choice Awards
9:00P.M. 2	— National Geographic: Last Stand in Eden
11:15P.M. 7	— Great Performances: Dance in America: Balanchine IV

# It's so nice to have Baryshnikov around the House

By JOY BILLINGTON of Washington Star

WASHINGTON — One of the pleasures of being president, as President Carter noted Sunday, is to be able to stroll into the East Room at 4 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon to be entertained by one of the world's greatest artists.

Sunday was the fourth of a series of artistic performances the Carters had initiated in past months, and the second featuring Soviet artists who have left their country for the United States.

Ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov was Sunday's star, just as cellist Maslislav Rostropovich was the star earlier this year at another Sunday afternoon performance.

And although their cases are slightly different — Rostropovich having his citizenship withdrawn by the Soviets rather than what might be described as a defection both sought artistic freedom in the West.

Critic Baryshnikov "perhaps the finest dancer of our lifetime," Carter described him as "a dancer of great courage." "A talent like his transcends national boundaries and binds together the human spirit throughout the world," the president said introducing the 31-year-old dancer.

Unlike earlier performances by pianist Vladimir Horowitz, singer Leontyne Price and Rostropovich — which were also recorded by public television, Sunday's seemed more of a media event than a quiet Sunday afternoon performance.

Four TV cameras look up into the space, particularly two in the "booth" occupying the space that could have seated another 20 guests. In the rear, where two other cameras were placed, retired dancer Edward Villella gave his own performance.

A skilled but lengthy commentary by the television audience about the ballets.

18 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho  
Friday, March 2, 1979