

Pentagon-Congress communication gap costs billions

By JOHN J. FIALKA
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Despite a 1971 law requiring the Pentagon to give Congress accurate results of tests on new weapons, the Department of Defense continues to provide inaccurate and sometimes misleading optimistic reports that have led to the

purchase of billions of dollars worth of flawed weapons systems.

This is the conclusion of a new, partially classified report by the General Accounting Office.

The report says that GAO investigators found evidence in 15 major weapons-testing programs that data sheets sent from the Pentagon to

Congress often omitted results showing weapon failures or an inability to perform missions.

The programs include some of the Pentagon's most expensive and highly touted weapons programs, including the largest of them all, the \$15-billion F-16 fighter program.

Defense department data sheets

were required in 1971 after Congress was surprised by the now-legendary \$2-billion cost overrun to cover problems with the giant C-5 Air Force transport. The information sheets are intended to give Congress accurate and concise guidance in deciding whether to provide money for new weapons systems.

According to Lester Farrington, GAO's audit manager for procurement systems, the new reporting system is working in theory — the data sheets are being sent to Congress.

In fact, however, the actual merit of a weapons program is often disguised by incomplete, outdated and

sometimes irrelevant or wrong information.

"What do all these numbers mean? That's what congressmen need to know. Should it go or shouldn't it go? That's the bottom line and that's the part that's most often left out," Farrington said.

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Laotians claim Chinese troops in border area

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Laos charged today that Chinese troops have crossed its border and now occupy a six-mile-long stretch of territory up to two miles deep.

The Laotian charge — the first official word of reports that large numbers of Chinese troops had crossed into Laos — came just hours after China announced the end of its 27-day-old invasion of Vietnam.

Japan's Kyodo news agency quoted Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng (Hua Kuo-Feng) as announcing in Peking Thursday that China has completed its withdrawal from Vietnam, pulling out the last of its troops from Vietnamese territory.

In a sharp protest note to Peking broadcast by Vietnam Radio, Laos charged two battalions of Chinese troops crossed its border at two points last week and seized a six-mile stretch of territory up to two miles deep.

The broadcast said the first Chinese incursion occurred March 7, the same day the Laotian government demanded Peking withdraw several thousand civilian construction workers stationed in Laos.

"Two battalions of Chinese troops encroached on Laos' territory up to Ban Bo Ten in Luang Namtha, more than a mile inside Laos," the radio said.

The second thrust came three days later on March 10, when the radio said "Chinese troops occupied Luonan territory in Nany district in Luang Namtha, one to two miles deep and six miles wide inside Laos."

It charged that two Laotian envoys sent to Chinese lines to demand the withdrawal of the troops were arrested.

The Laotian charge stopped short of using the word "invasion." But for the first time, it said that Chinese "armed forces" were occupying parts of the country in three provinces along the southernmost Chinese border with Laos.

It added that China was "daily increasing its troops along the frontier, including tanks, armored vehicles, artillery, infantry" and cavalry.

There was no immediate comment from Peking on the charges.

But China has denied earlier Laotian claims that its troops had crossed the border or were planning an invasion on the scale of its thrust into Vietnam.

Laos is a "special" ally of Vietnam and, with up to 50,000 Vietnamese forces stationed inside Laos, there was no way of predicting what effect the alleged Chinese incursion would have on the Peking-Hanoi dispute.

In its dispatch from Peking, Kyodo said Hua made the announcement of the Chinese withdrawal from Vietnam in a meeting Thursday night with visiting Tokyo Gov. Ryukichi Minobe.

The agency said the one-hour meeting between Hua and Minobe was quickly arranged, possibly to provide the Chinese leader with a forum to make the official announcement.



Drive-in bar?

A speeding, out-of-control car smashed through the wall of the South Park Lounge in Twin Falls Thursday, propelling tables, chairs and pinball machines across the tavern and arousing ten customers and waitress Ginny Brown (above).

None were injured, but the driver, Robert Koontz, 18, of Twin Falls, received a broken rib and was cited for reckless driving. Police estimated Koontz was traveling at 63 mph on South Park Avenue when he lost control.

Diane Hagaman/Times-News

More time needed for treaty details

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Thursday scotched rumors Israel and Egypt might sign their peace treaty in Washington as early as next week, noting that some work including details of a multibillion dollar U.S. aid plan — remains to be done.

Israel sent Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to Washington to wrap up military agreements with Egypt's Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and, along with Ali, to discuss aid requests with Pentagon leaders.

"Everything is settled in the historic treaty," Weizman said upon

arrival at Andrews Air Force Base. He said he and Ali would merely complete some technical details in its military annex.

An official said Weizman would meet with Defense Secretary Harold Brown today for "either-or" weapons requirements and the movement of (Israeli) bases from the Sinai to Israel's Negev Desert," an expensive project Israel wants the United States to finance.

All was to arrive today, leaving Israel, Weizman said he foresaw "no problems" in reaching agreement with Ali on some "technical details" of the peace treaty's military annex.

On the subject of how much extra economic and military aid will be divided among the two nations, White House budget director James McIntyre told reporters Thursday, "We're talking about \$4 billion over a three year period (1980-81-82)."

"That is our best judgment!" at present, McIntyre said, adding "we've only had one day" to consider the matter.

In Cairo, meantime, Egypt's cabinet unanimously approved the 18½-minute, compromise peace package worked out by President Carter Tuesday and President Anwar Sadat expressed eagerness to go to Washington and sign the treaty "next week."

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The 1% scramble

MAGIC VALLEY — County assessors and commissioners already are scrambling to meet the first deadline imposed by legislation implementing the 1 percent initiative.

House Bill 166, signed by Gov. John V. Evans March 9, gives county assessors and commissioners 30 days from the day the bill was signed to "submit to the state tax commission a comprehensive and detailed plan, in writing, establishing specific monthly goals and time tables designed to bring that county's indexing or reappraisal programs into compliance with the requirements" of the bill.

The bill requires counties to bring all property up to Dec. 31, 1978 market values for assessing taxes next year. Tax rolls for 1980 must be finalized by June 1980, giving the counties just over 14 months to bring all their property up to 1978 market value.

The bill also provides that if the counties do not perform this task to the satisfaction of the state tax commission, the commission may revise the county's assessment role and change the county for its services. Counties are given the option of reaching 1978 values by completely reappraising all their property or indexing their property.

Reappraisal of property requires more time than indexing. Reappraisal requires an on-site inspection while indexing requires only that a factor be established to convert the assessed value of property to 1978 market value.

Scott Erwin, manager of the tax commission office in Twin Falls, said Thursday afternoon if the county

assessors have kept current evaluations and records, the process should not be too difficult.

Assessors throughout the Magic Valley gave the following descriptions of the steps they plan to take to comply with the demands of the law.

Camas County Assessor Ed Reagan said his plan will be easy to draw up because he is almost finished recomputing the new assessments for some 1,300 Camas County taxable parcels.

"We've already got it there," he said of the requirement to bring all properties to 1978 levels. "Scott Erwin will be up next week and I'll see then if he thinks I need to do more. If I do, then I'll do it then."

Assessor William Kersey talked the county commissioners into giving his budget a \$10,000 boost last month so he could hire new appraisers and other office staff to revalue all county properties by June.

He admits he bit off more than he could handle when he said that program would be completed by then but says the staff should have the required reappraisals and revaluations done by the May 15, 1980 deadline.

Kersey said he has outlined his proposed comprehensive plan to the tax commission and expects to have all residential property redone by the end of 1979.

He said the state tax commission told him they could not send a commercial appraiser to help him appraise Tupperware and Moore Business Forms, two large manufacturers. However, Erwin said

he would aid Kersey as much as possible in discussions with the firms' real estate departments.

Kersey said he will tell the tax commission he plans to ask for another appraiser in October to help do farm properties, as well as possibly hiring two other part-time appraisers and contract out some work, should it become necessary.

Blaine County Assessor Del Nicholson says of the required "comprehensive" plan. "How come the tax commission doesn't put out a plan before we start? It'd be a more unified system over the state if we had instructed what kind of plan we were to have."

Nicholson says a lot of background work, such as marked studies and cost factors, need to be done before he can begin trying to meet 1 percent requirements.

He believes he and his one appraiser couldn't begin to handle reappraisals and revaluations of the county's 13,500 taxable properties carrying a \$257 million market value. If he were given the budget and the staff, the May 1980 deadline possibly could be met, he added.

Assessor Bill Clark said he does not have his plan formulated yet but expects to submit a plan to the county commissioners for their approval within 10 days.

He said property in Twin Falls County will have to be indexed up to 1978 market values because time remaining will not allow a complete reappraisal of county property.

He said the indexing procedure used

will be "the most equitable that I can find."

"I'll attempt to reappraise as much as possible to arrive at an index," he said.

Indexing will be based upon available market data he added.

Minidoka County Assessor Cecil Dickson said his plan is not ready but he said indexing will be the only way to get the job done.

"It's a physical impossibility to reappraise all the property," he stated.

Gooding County Assessor Cecil Dickson said his plan is not ready but will be soon.

"I'm sure we will have to factor," he said. "We're in the process of revaluing to 1975 levels which we hope to finish this year. At that time we feel we'll be able to factor in index to 1978 values."

Assessor Wes Tronson, and members of the Gooding County Tax Commission will meet with tax commission representative Scott Erwin next week, but Tronson promised the commissioners he would fight any effort to force a hurried reappraisal of property in his county.

He said revaluation in other counties has resulted in several hundred appeals to the Idaho State Board of Tax Appeals. Erwin said such forced reappraisals as were required in those two counties would not be necessary in Gooding County.

Lincoln County Assessor Imogene Heisley is scheduled to meet with Erwin this morning at 10 a.m.

Two million 'No Return' acres called wilderness

Evans sends RARE II proposal to Washington

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans, calling it a "middle of the road" proposal, sent to Washington Thursday a recommendation that nearly 2 million acres of River of No Return land in Idaho be classified as wilderness.

The proposal, which will be sent to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and ultimately acted upon by Congress, includes 1.4 million acres in the Idaho and Salmon River Breaks primitive areas and 579,547 acres of contiguous roadless land.

The governor also recommended 1.2 million acres be held for further

planning and specified 836,580 acres to be classified as nonwilderness.

Evans' Roadless Area Review and Evaluation recommendation to classify the 1.9 million acres as primitive is comparable to President Carter's 1.89 million-acre proposal. But it is considerably less than the 2.3 million acres proposed by the River of No Return Wilderness Council and substantially more than the 1.3 million acres suggested by the forest products industry.

"My proposal is a compromise and realistic position that represents my best judgment in protecting the

resource values while at the same time ensuring that our resource-dependent industries will remain an important part of Idaho's future," Evans said.

Evans said he was able to "recognize the importance of protecting not only the fish and wildlife values, but the recreational resources as well."

"My proposal also reflects the commitment I have made to providing the necessary protection for the middle fork of the Salmon River and its tributary system."

Evans said his recommendations

will produce maximum economic benefits for Idaho's resource-dependent communities.

Evans recommended several of President Carter's suggested wilderness areas not be classified as such, but rather be managed as wilderness without the classification.

The RARE II process began in June 1977 and has been a matter of controversy between conservationists and special interest groups since then. The final decision on which western lands should be classified as wilderness will be made by Congress.

Rep. Steve Symms recommended

that Idaho's wilderness and further planning system be limited to 1.8 million acres, including the Salmon River Breaks and Idaho Primitive Area.

In a letter to Bob Bergland, Idaho Republican said, "Idaho is being asked to provide the lion's share of wilderness and further planning areas under the RARE-II proposal. Do not feel that our resource-dependent economy in Idaho can afford this commitment to single management on the wide scale you propose."

Good morning!

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Friday briefing

Death sentence

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A revolutionary prosecutor demanded the death sentence for former Premier Amir Abbas Hoveyda Thursday, and the regime expelled an American human rights leader and threatened to oust U.S. feminist Kate Millet.

The regime also threatened to expel "every journalist who taxes the patience of this government."

Revolutionary sources left no doubt the "Revolutionary Court of Islamic Justice" would order the death penalty for Hoveyda, who was charged with increasing the influence of "American imperialism and its allies" in Iran.

Brazilian inauguration

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Gen. Joao Batista Figueiredo, inaugurated Thursday as Brazil's 29th president, pledged to steer South America's major political and economic power towards democracy and easy authoritarian policies.

As he took office, nearly 300,000 striking factory workers and teachers were still off their jobs, defying court edicts against demands for enormous wage increases to counter the 43 percent inflation rate.

Grenada appeal

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — Ousted Prime Minister Eric Gairy's politician-wife, held in custody by leftist rebels, broadcast an appeal Thursday to islanders to back the revolution that toppled her husband.

Grenada, a West Indies island of 100,000 people supported by tourism, nutmeg and bananas, was calm.

Gray case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal prosecutors advised a judge Thursday national security considerations could force the dropping of conspiracy charges against former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, accused of approving illegal break-ins.

Prosecutor Barnett Stolin agreed to sever Gray's trial from the case against two of his top lieutenants to win more time to work out the security problems.

More from Park

MONROE, La. (UPI) — South Korean rice dealer Tongson Park, placed under protective security because of a series of threats, testified Thursday he lied in 1977 by denying he contributed to the campaign of several U.S. congressmen, including former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La.

Park, the object of telephone threats received by a Monroe television station the past three days, entered the three-story federal courthouse through a back door Thursday after walking through the front of the building during his first two days of testimony. U.S. District Judge Earl Veron ordered everyone involved in the case not to elaborate on the threats or face contempt of court charges.

Marvin deadline

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The judge in the Lee Marvin property settlement case, saying both sides have had ample time to present their cases, Thursday told the defense to finish with its witnesses this week.

Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall, who is hearing the trial without a jury, gave Marvin's attorneys until 9 a.m. today to provide certain unspecified financial documents it wants entered into evidence.

"The court believes that ample leeway has been given to all the counsel to present their case," Marshall said.

Ring cracked

BOSTON (UPI) — Federal and state authorities who set up a dummy warehouse for receiving stolen goods Thursday announced they had cracked one of the biggest and most lucrative truck hijacking rings in the FBI.

The FBI and State Police said the ring had ties to organized crime and stole millions of dollars in goods and produce per year which later turned up on the black market throughout the Northeast.

More than 30 people were arrested Thursday during a predawn sweep by more than 200 law enforcement personnel.



Rescuer rescued

You might say that Reynolds was the hole that got Mike Reynolds's goat. Reynolds of Tucson, Ariz., watched his goat disappear into a hole Wednesday evening. When the boy attempted a rescue, he too fell in. Tucson rescue units were then called, and they removed the pair in 10 minutes. Both victims are doing fine, both suffering only a few cuts and bruises.

Lax security?

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Workers at the Kerr-McGee nuclear plant where Karen Silkwood was employed had so little fear of radioactive uranium, they once playfully threw chunks of the substance at each other, a former employee testified Thursday.

Ron Hammock, who worked at both the uranium and plutonium plants on the Kerr-McGee compound, said security was so lax that workers could put pieces of the deadly substances in their pockets and walk out.

Hammock testified in the federal court trial of an \$11.5 million damage suit filed against Kerr-McGee by Ms. Silkwood's family. The suit contends Ms. Silkwood's contamination with plutonium shortly before her death in a 1974 auto crash, resulted from company negligence.

Miner killed

GLENBROOK, Ky. (UPI) — A police-escorted bus of non-union miners was ambushed Thursday, and one miner was killed and two others wounded in the attack.

The bus from the strike-bound Jerico Coal Co., was carrying 35 men home when 15 to 20 shots rang out, striking the vehicle's left side.

Caution urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four midwestern senators have asked Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, to be cautious in considering a controversial regional power bill for the Pacific Northwest.

The request came in a letter to Jackson from Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and Sen. Al Simpson, R-Wyo.

Church to China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church announced Thursday he would lead a Senate delegation to communist China in April.

He said the senators, all members of the Foreign Affairs Committee which Church chairs, would combine their itinerary with a group of businessmen and farmers who plan discuss trade possibilities with the Chinese.

Conservatives trying to impede canal bill

By IRA R. ALLEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of the first anniversary of the Senate's key vote to ratify the Panama Canal treaties, congressional conservatives moved to block their implementation.

Citing a \$4 billion bill to the Treasury in Canal transfer costs over the 20-year life of the pacts and Panamanian attempts to broaden their terms, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Bob Bauman, R-Md., introduced resolutions calling on President Carter to withdraw the "instruments of ratification."

Under terms of the treaty, the ratification documents are to be exchanged March 31, with the transition from U.S. to Panamanian control beginning Oct. 31 of this year and ending Dec. 31, 1999.

At a news conference, Helms, Bauman and Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said the administration was not telling the truth during the ratification debate last year when it said the treaties would cost the taxpayers nothing.

The first of the two treaties was ratified 68-32 by the Senate last March 16.

During recent House hearings on specific legislation required to put the treaties into effect, Deputy Secretary

of State Warren Christopher conceded it would cost \$350 million. He said the money would not be paid to Panama but would be spent "for things in the interest of the United States."

Christopher said at the time if the supporting legislation is not enacted by Oct. 1, "Our ability to operate the canal would be crippled."

Bauman said the costs would be at least \$4 billion over the life of the treaties, including \$400 million in interest payments the Panama Canal Commission would no longer pay, \$399 million in moving facilities from the old Canal Zone to the new one, up to \$2 billion in services to be transferred from the Panama Canal Company to the Defense Department and about

\$500 million in retirement and other personnel costs.

Hansen, who has legislation that would prohibit the use of any federal funds to implement the treaties, attributed as an additional cost the estimated \$23 billion value of the canal itself.

Helms charged Panama has been interpreting its powers "beyond the bounds of anything ever discussed in the negotiations or treaty debates."

Among the points in dispute, he said Bauman said, are Panama's claim to possession of all movable equipment in the Canal Zone, to retroactive jurisdiction over U.S. corporations in the Zone and to U.S.-sponsored renovation of all facilities in the Zoo.

Tomorrow

Among tomorrow's stories in the Times-News:

Columnist Mike Royko notes every time Billy Carter says something outrageous the question arises as to why President Carter doesn't denounce him, disown him, or at least tell him to

shut up. But the question Royko would like to see kicked around is: who Billy is sought after and quipped by the news media in the first place.

Read about it in Saturday's Times-News.

Treaty signing date in doubt

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"Invited or not, I am going to Washington," Sadat quipped in an interview with American television reporters.

But White House press secretary Jody Powell indicated it is highly unlikely matters will reach a climax quite so fast.

"This (treaty-signing) meeting cannot reasonably happen next week," Powell said.

Among other things, he said Israel's parliament must still

formally approve the peace package in a debate not scheduled to start until Monday or so — although Israeli polls indicated a two-thirds majority in favor of approval.

Powell also noted Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin has reportedly come down with the flu.

And Carter himself, exhausted from his peace-making labors, left Washington for an extra-long weekend of rest at Camp David. His return date was not announced.

But Powell did say U.S. officials, confident Israeli-Egyptian peace is at hand, are making preparations for a Washington signing ceremony at the request of both treaty nations.

In the U.S. capital, he said, Begin and Sadat would sign an English-language text that would prevail over the Hebrew and Arabic texts to be signed later, if any interpretive-dispute arises.

Asked about reports the United States might also sign a mutual defense treaty with Israel, Powell said there would be no such agreement "as far as I know."

There was some confusion and

bickering among members of Congress Thursday on the aid issue, with some members arguing over whether Carter had put a specific price tag on it when he briefed congressional leaders Wednesday.

But McIntyre's comments appeared to confirm reports of the Carter estimate — \$4 billion or so over three years — and the view prevailing on Capitol Hill that peace would be cheap at the price.

"The alternative of war and instability in the Middle East would cost a lot of money — a lot more than peace, whatever the cost," said Sen. Democratic Leader Robert Byrd.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill agreed, saying, "That is a cheap price to pay to take the hottest spot in the world and get peace."

The Israeli Cabinet Wednesday approved the compromises that clinched the treaty, and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said that once it was accepted by the Israeli Parliament — probably early next week — "the plan is to sign it first in Washington."

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Today's weather

Rain and snow expected tonight

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:
Cooler today with rain showers changing to steady rain with showers tonight and decreasing with partial clearing Saturday. Gusty winds at times. Lows near 30 tonight and highs in the upper 40s today and Saturday.

Halley, Camas County, Lower Wood River Valley:
Scattered snow showers and cooler today with snow level lowering to 5000 feet. Partly cloudy with a few snow flurries tonight and Saturday. Gusty winds at times. Lows in the mid 20s tonight and highs in the mid 40s.

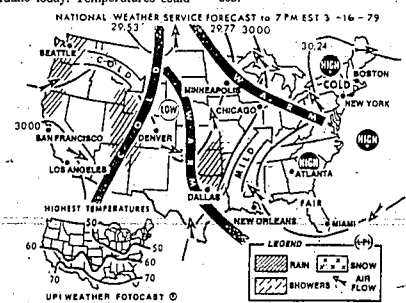
Synopsis:
Clouds and scattered showers have moved into Idaho ahead of the Pacific frontal system along the West Coast. Showers were reported at Mountain Home AFB and shower activity continued over Oregon through central California and northern Nevada.

Gusty winds in excess of 30 miles an hour were reported in Boise

yesterday afternoon and continued blowing throughout most of the state. Temperatures remained scattered today with common readings in the 60s.

Scattered showers accompanied by gusty winds and cooler temperatures will blanket much of Idaho today. Temperatures could cool as much as 20 degrees by Saturday.

The extended outlook for Idaho for Sunday through Tuesday calls for variable clouds on Sunday with scattered showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 40s and 50s with overnight lows in the 20s and 30s.



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City	Max	Min	Pcd
Las Vegas	72	47	
Los Angeles	61	40	
Louisville	59	22	
Memphis	52	29	
Miami Beach	74	62	
Minneapolis	71	41	
Milwaukee	62	31	
New Orleans	55	51	
New York	58	28	
Oklahoma City	62	37	
Omaha	59	40	
Philadelphia	53	27	
Phoenix	79	49	
Pittsburgh	74	48	

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcd
Portland, Me.	52	17	
Portland, Ore.	52	48	35
St. Louis	40	18	
Salt Lake City	61	27	
San Diego	68	57	
San Francisco	65	27	
Seattle	49	46	
Spokane	58	33	
Washington	55	29	
Burley	63	39	
Gooding	64	34	
Idaho Falls	41	18	
Lewiston	50	26	
McCall	51	13	
Pocatello	56	24	
Shoshone	56	20	
Twin Falls	56	20	

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, March 16, the 75th day of 1979 with 293 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

James Madison, fourth president of the United States, was born March 16, 1751.

On this day in history:
In 1802, establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., was authorized by Congress.
In 1830, only 31 shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange, the slowest trading day in history.

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SALT delaying Baker's plans



SEN. RICHARD LUGAR
...campaign manager

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker signaled Thursday he may delay the formal start of his presidential campaign so he can lead the GOP in debate over the proposed SALT agreement.

Baker's change in political strategy became apparent when Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., announced he would manage the Baker campaign. Lugar said his active participation would free Baker from campaigning so he could spend more time on Senate duties.

Lugar said he believed Senate Republicans needed Baker as their leader so he could "stake out a course to toe with the president on all the issues."

Baker was in Cincinnati and not available for comment when Lugar made the announcement.

Where is Private Garwood?

By ALAN DAWSON
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Robert Garwood missed the plane from Vietnam Thursday, postponing his return to the America he left more than 13 years ago and delaying the answer to a nagging question: Was he a prisoner of war or a Communist collaborator?

Garwood, 32, a Marine private first class from Greenburg, Ind., may be the last American left in Vietnam.

He slipped a note to a foreigner in Hanoi recently declaring his desire to go home, and the International Red Cross subsequently arranged for him to leave on the weekly flight from Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon).

Garwood was not aboard the Air France jet, however, and U.S. officials waiting both to welcome him and interrogate him were puzzled.

"There is no explanation of why he wasn't on this flight," U.S. Consul-General Andrew Antipass said.

"The IRC people on the flight to bring him out were told he wasn't there, that's all. The thing is postponed" is the only answer we got."

In Washington, state department spokesman Tom Reston said the United States has urgently contacted the Hanoi government to find out why Garwood did not leave Vietnam.

"We consider this to be an urgent matter, considering Mr. Garwood's expressed desire to

return to the United States," Reston said. Antipass said perhaps Garwood was in Hanoi, planning to fly to Bangkok from there. The next of the three weekly flights from the Vietnamese capital would be Saturday.

"But we don't know for sure, and they (the IRC) don't know," the U.S. consul told about 30 reporters and several U.S. Marines, who were waiting to take Garwood to Okinawa for questioning.

Garwood's answers to the questions could affect about \$15,000 in back pay, his rank, and his freedom.

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Plutonium needs urgent attention

By ALBERT WOLHSTETTER
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LOS ANGELES — The oil cutoff at Suez in 1956 led to abortive schemes for digging canals with nuclear explosives and to premature plans for nuclear electricity, especially in Europe. European hopes were soon dashed. And no one has found an economic use for "peaceful" nuclear explosives. But their military implications are evident in India — and Brazil and Argentina.

The 1967 war in Sinai gave birth to grand but economically mishapen projects for making such deserts bloom by desalting ocean water while generating nuclear electricity. The 1973 war cut off oil again and spawned vast plans to sell nuclear power where it was least economic, in the third world. So Iran, flaring natural gas, found itself with reactors costing six times more than originally promised — precisely the sort of grandiose, capital-intensive project it didn't need for stable development. We have a talent for drawing wrong lessons.

Now the loss of Iranian oil may revive some nuclear plans that were defective at birth: to commit ourselves irreversibly to plutonium breeders and to rush their commercialization. With President Carter's foreign policies generally beleaguered, his 1977 decision to delay commitment to the substitution of plutonium for uranium in generating electricity may come under renewed attack.

The 1977 decision — designed to give governments time to work out forms of nuclear commerce less liable to disperse material quickly usable in bombs — met opposition from the start. The nuclear industry here and abroad had long expected the imminent coming of the fast plutonium breeder to replace reactors fueled with

uranium. Our major allies who are nuclear suppliers claimed superiority in the use of plutonium, hinted broadly that our new policy was designed to favor our manufacturers, and objected that we were changing the rules unilaterally.

American manufacturers, who hardly conceded foreign superiority in the use of plutonium, complained bitterly that constraints on using plutonium in reactors of American origin, and on separating it from spent fuel of world markets, put Americans entirely out of lucrative world markets. The American complaint should have disposed of the notion that our anti-proliferation policy was an American industry plot. But industry here and abroad, unable to sell reactors at home, greatly exaggerated third-world markets. Nuclear "deals of the century" have collapsed not only in Iran, but also in Brazil, the Philippines and elsewhere.

For many years we neglected the danger of spreading bombs along with the breeder. Reversing the drift needs attention more urgently than SALT II. Delaying a commitment to plutonium is essential. Gerald R. Ford also reached that conclusion after extensive debate in the government in 1976. Congress has taken an even stronger position than the administration. Major leaders like Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, a strong critic of the new policy, recognize that suppliers and users of nuclear energy have to work out new rules to meet the intent of the Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The world can afford to delay deciding whether plutonium will ever be an economic and safe alternative to mining uranium. Industry has repeatedly underestimated the breeder's costs and technical difficulties — and

especially the time to bring it into substantial commercial use. That won't happen, on recent industry estimates, before the second quarter of the 21st century. At that rate, it might save some 2 percent of the cumulative uranium required for nuclear power by the year 2030. In contrast, the supply of uranium looks much better than previously estimated. Current estimates, by international nuclear authorities, of the world supply of uranium "reasonably assured" at less than \$30 a pound (in 1977 dollars) are two to four times larger than in the mid-60's.

The corresponding cumulative requirements for uranium through the year 2000 appear now to be only one-fourth to one-fifth as high as estimated six years ago. The estimated supply of uranium then has grown on the order of 1000 percent relative to estimated demand to the year 2000. Delaying a commitment involves no important

sacrifice or loss of scarce resources.

But the delay that Presidents Ford and Carter have asked is the minimum permitting meaningful international reevaluation of the rules of nuclear commerce. It is one major alliance who have unilateral made huge new commitments to send highly concentrated fissile material to countries that do not now have nuclear weapons. The British and the French, for example, plan billion-dollar plants to export plutonium-separation services. Such new commitments pre-empt ongoing international discussion.

Delaying a commitment to plutonium is only one essential to slow and limit the spreading of the bomb. We must strengthen alliance guarantees that reduce incentives for countries to acquire nuclear weapons in their own defense. Our alliances also need urgent attention.

Ellen Goodman



Start of alimony's end?

BOSTON — After the Supreme Court announced Monday that alimony was not for women only, the media rounded up their usual suspects to make their usual statements about this unusual case.

Front and center, of course, was Phyllis Schlafly, a person created by the media in its relentless pursuit of what is called "balance." Balance is one controversial story, the reporter is instructed to get "both sides" and portray them equally, even if one side has all the validity of the Flat Earth.

Mrs. Schlafly is one of those who is always available for a quick comment on "balance." At the drop of a dime into a telephone booth she might tell you, for example, that the Equal Rights Amendment would give the federal government the power to require marches in one's back yard. That statement could then be printed as "the other side."

This time — the Illinois — militant conservative described the Supreme Court decision this way: "It's bad for women, it's the beginning of the end of all alimony."

Well, first of all I suspect that Mrs. Schlafly, in her law studies here, learned that less than one-fourth of the states still have statutes that discriminate against men, allowing only women to receive alimony. She must also know that every state which has changed its law has done so by

extending alimony rights to men rather than denying them to women. She may even know that a small minority of divorced women are awarded alimony, and a fraction receive it.

Still I am always fascinated watching the Schlafly crowd fume when men win another equal rights case. They argue that they are "protecting" women's special privileges, but they are in fact simply denying them to men.

It's amusing when I remember that during the nine years or so I've covered the equal rights movement, the anti's have continually described feminists as "anti-male." If not downright "rabid man-haters." But it is the anti-feminists who start hyperventilating with rage when men make advances in the arenas of Social Security, parenthood and alimony rights.

They are the ones who want to keep men in their place, a place somewhat lower than their own preferred dais, the pedestal.

Anyone who is not enthralled with the rhetoric of the Flat Earth Theorists should be aware that the significant gains in men's rights over the past several years are not the "accidental" by-product of the women's movement. They are part of its intentional goal of finding a better basis for the law than gender. But at a deeper level this movement has pushed all of us to look at some of the

fundamental sexual "givens" of society.

There is, for example, no issue hotter than that of women and the military. In all the debates against the ERA, the anti's ask audiences whether they would want their daughters to be drafted in wartime. What never ceases to amaze me is the assumption that some of us want our sons to be drafted in wartime. They somehow think it is less ghastly to have young men killed than young women. This is again an essentially anti-male attitude, and a "given" worth being given away.

There is, all-in-all, a kind of stinginess about the anti-rights movement, a real deep-seated reluctance to "let men off the hook."

This sensibility underlies their attitude toward the new alimony law. I think it is just plain wrong for a wealthy woman to desert a disabled or dependent husband of many years with no support. As wrong as it is for a man to leave his wife in the same circumstances.

The current decision supports a humane and sensible notion of alimony: It should be granted not on the basis of sex but of need and income, the specifics of the marriage "contract," work experience, health, and even age.

Like so many of the other items on the equal rights agenda, this decision is ultimately both pro-male and pro-female. Because it's pro-fairness.

Art Buchwald



PR to promote doctors

LOS ANGELES Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — An Associated Press item says now that doctors have been given permission to advertise, they have gone one step further and are hiring press agents to get their names in newspapers and to arrange interviews on radio and television.

One plastic surgeon mentioned in the news story said he knew at least 25 physicians who had retained publicity agents and he insisted there were hundreds more who had hired someone to back for them. "I don't see anything wrong with it. My friend, Carl Bromberg, whom I consider one of the best press agents in the business, thinks that publicizing doctors will not only be financially rewarding for anyone in the public relations business but will also be challenging and exciting work. He told me: 'This is big stuff. We're going to have to think up items that the gossip columnists will take.'"

"Such as?" "Something like, 'What well-known movie queen has stars in her eyes, thanks to Hollywood's new hot plastic surgeon, Dr. Cromley Barton, whom, last seen at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, was lifting a face belonging to the wife of a top studio producer?' or 'Everyone at the UCLA Medical Center is still talking about the standing ovation Dr. George Catheter

got last week on his smash kidney stone operation in the main UCLA Hospital Theater.

"Everyone who is anyone in the urology world was at the sellout opening. At a post-operation party at the Beverly Wilshire, Dr. Catheter said he thought it was the best thing he'd ever done, but hoped he wouldn't be typed as just another kidney stone surgeon."

"I'm getting a lot of offers, but I really have my heart set on removing a prostate."

"That's good," I said, "even Rona Barrett would use that one."

"Wait," Bromberg said, taking notes out of his pocket. "I've got more. I just saw Dr. Clem Dumbarton, the multi-millionaire orthopedist, has just bought a 120-foot yacht which he says he hopes, for tax reasons, to turn into a hospital ship. 'I plan to do all my slipped disc and tennis elbow operations at sea, outside the three-mile limit, so no one can sue me for malpractice,'" Dr. Dumbarton told friends."

"And here's one you'll like," continues Bromberg. "It's in the form of a press release:

"Dr. Rudolf Koenig, the Jet set's favorite psychiatrist, announced at a press conference at Studio 54 that he would no longer take patients, who want to tell him their dreams. 'It takes too much time,' said Dr.

Koenig, 'and if you've heard one dream, you've heard them all.'

"Dr. Koenig who gets \$150 for a half-hour session, also said that because of the heavy demands on his time he would no longer take neurotic or psychotic patients."

"It's a question of priorities, and as a doctor I want to devote more time to appearing on television talk shows."

"Dr. Koenig won an Emmy for his outstanding performance on the Today Show, and he has been honored by the American Psychiatric Assn. for a recent profile done on him in People Magazine."

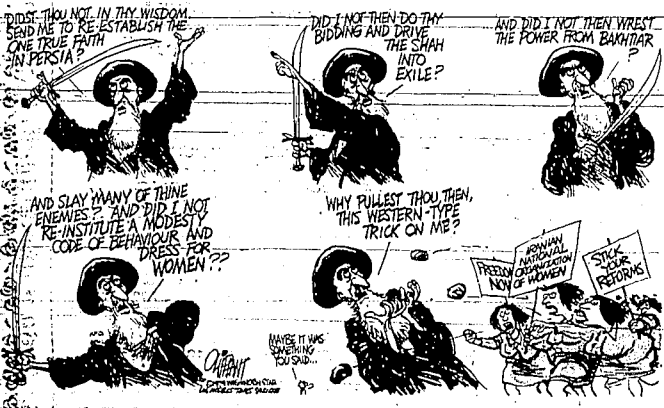
"That's a beautiful press release," I told Bromberg.

"Medicine is a whole new ball game," he said. "I know many field doctors, good people in their fields, who don't think they need a press agent. But they're finding out that when people have an appendectomy, they want a name."

"No one is going to be impressed if you say you had surgery to somebody who hasn't at least been on the Johnny Carson show."

"I had one doctor who came to me, and he was barely making \$100,000 a year. I got him on the cover of Parade Magazine, and now he owns his own hospital and shopping center in New Jersey."

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The Times-News Editorials

Let Bill Goertzen go to work

A Kimberly man who wants to work has a reasonable suggestion. Let him re-enlist in the armed services, despite his partial disability.

But the Army, where Bill Goertzen served in the Vietnam War, has turned him down. The traditional policy is that all members of the services be combat-ready.

Now is the time to change that policy. The services have always employed more people as support workers — including a large number of desk job holders — than as field troops.

Rather than paying lifelong disability benefits to veterans, who are able of mind and spirit if not of body, the armed forces could allow them to be productive. The disabled who are willing to work could replace any number of positions in the service, freeing able men for other work and saving the government the cost of paying benefits.

This is the sound argument made by Bill Goertzen.

And since making his argument public, to Idaho Congressman George Hansen's office and the newspaper, he has received calls from other disabled veterans who feel the same way.

Hansen's Twin Falls aide, Larry Anderson, points-out the army is having trouble finding enough enlistees. He says Goertzen's idea may get a better hearing in the halls of Congress, because it could help solve this problem.

Goertzen was wounded in a helicopter crash in Vietnam in 1970. Because of leg and back problems, he has been unable to find steady work he can perform, though he has tried several jobs.

But as he says, there is nothing wrong with his heart, head, hands or ambition. "I can walk. I can drive a car. And I can still learn."

Besides being practical, Goertzen's idea that the Army hire the disabled vet could restore the pride of many who, stuck on the outside with little or no work, lose the feeling of self-worth that useful occupation brings.

James Kilpatrick



Irresponsible press and H-bomb instructions

WASHINGTON — Let me sort out, if I may, some of the issues that have become entangled in the matter of the Progressive magazine and its temporarily suppressed article on "How a Hydrogen Bomb Works." The case provides a particularly excellent example of a thoroughly irresponsible press and a remarkably willful bureaucracy.

The case hit the front pages a week ago when the Justice Department, in a panic misjudgment of cause and effect, rushed into a federal court in Milwaukee to obtain an injunction against the magazine. The object was to prevent publication of an article written by Howard Morland, from what we

know of the article, Morland had worked from unclassified material in the public domain, from his own research at atomic installations and from other sources. It is not contended that he stole any government material.

For reasons that baffle understanding, the Progressive's own editors sought governmental review of the article in advance of publication. The cynical thought cannot be dispelled that the editors hoped to provoke precisely the magnificent orna of publicity the Justice Department has now given them. In any event, that is the only benefit to any party that can now be perceived.

Let us assume for the sake of

discussion that Morland, by some stroke of intuition and deduction, had come up with designs and drawings that no other outsider had divined. He had in fact figured out how an H-bomb is triggered. He and his editors, by some bizarre process of rationalization, supposed that publication of these drawings, which would teach scientists in various nations how to manufacture atomic weapons, would promote their own pacifist desire to halt the proliferation of atomic weapons. This is a screwy line of reasoning, but we are asked to accept it.

Very well. So perceived, the editors' insistence on publishing the piece, over the violent objections of govern-

ment scientists, has to be seen as a staggering exercise in irresponsibility. We may all of us doubt gravely that a spy from, say, Israel or India or South Africa would have been much impressed by a freelance piece in the Progressive if the government had not gone to court. Now the article takes on an importance it never should have acquired.

But the editors' irresponsibility goes beyond the damage they might do to the national security. They have performed an act of consummate deservitude to their brothers of the press who are fighting a battle against prior restraint censorship. Because of this H-bomb affair, we may wind up with a Supreme Court decision that

will place judges in our press rooms in new and disturbing ways.

As a matter of law, the key case is the Pentagon Papers case of 1971 (Times v. U.S., 403 U.S. 713). There the Court refused to prohibit the New York Times from publishing protracted documents having to do with the war in Vietnam. But under a different set of facts — and a different piece of statutory law as well — there is no reason to believe today's Court would dissolve the temporary injunction just granted in Milwaukee.

On the contrary, there is every reason to believe that all of the justices, save possibly Brennan, would side with the government in favor of suppression. In the Pentagon

Papers case, Justices White, Stewart and Marshall indicated that if a statute provided for prior restraint injunctions in matters involving the national security, it would make a big difference to them. In the Progressive case, they have precisely such a statute in the Atomic Energy Act.

Recent months have seen some dismaying decisions in this whole area of the courts and the press. Judges are imposing gag orders in criminal trials. The Supreme Court, while generally protecting our rights to publish information, increasingly inhibits our power to gather information. From our point of view in the press, it is a most unhappy situation. The Progressive is making it worse.



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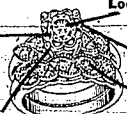
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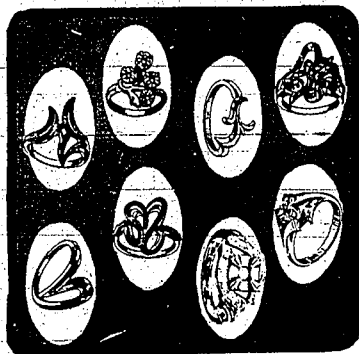
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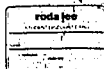
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By MICHAEL J. CONLON
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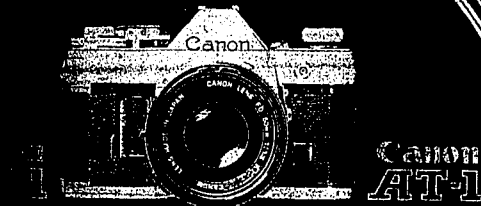
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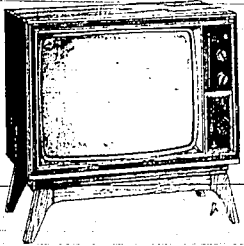
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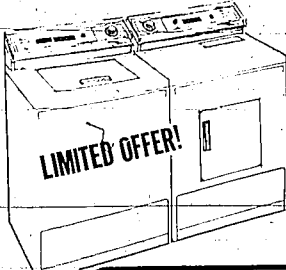
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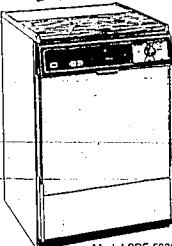


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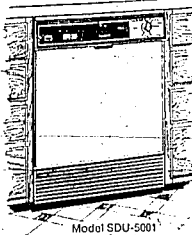
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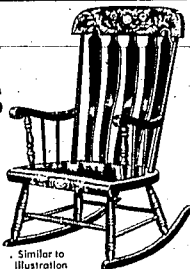
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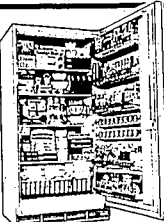
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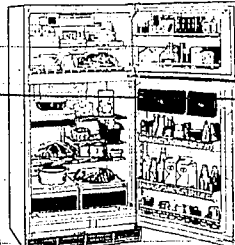


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Habitat of eagles threatened

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers has been asked to consider revising plans for a \$22 million southern Louisiana navigation project because it is in a major nesting area for endangered bald eagles.

"Several eagles were present in the area and the project could have a negative impact on the birds," said Fred Bagley, an endangered species expert with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Jackson, Miss.

Bagley said the service wanted revisions in plans for the Bayou Boeuf, Black and Chene project near Morgan City. Possible changes include rerouting dredging work around five active eagle nests and restrictions on planned industrial development in the area.

"Eagles need room to raise their young, to fish and to be able to soar and fly around freely without being disturbed by anyone," Bagley said this week.

"The best habitat for the eagle in Louisiana is obviously right there around those bayous, in an area very close to the spoil banks ... (Dredging) may have already limited the ability of eagles to expand in that area. We think it will degrade their habitat further."

Spoil banks are large piles of dredged material.

The Bayou Boeuf, Chene and Black project was included two years ago by President Carter on a "hit list" of unnecessary water projects, but the Louisiana-congressional delegation overcame the objections in Congress.

Carter called the project "unnecessary and environmentally unsound."

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

C. K. BROWN & ASSOCIATES, INC., an Idaho corporation, Plaintiff,

ALLAN N. TULLY, JR. d/b/a AGRISERVICES COMPANY, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Attachment has been issued against the property of the defendant, ALLAN N. TULLY, JR., d/b/a AGRISERVICES COMPANY, on the 8th day of March, 1979.

DATED this 8th day of March, 1979. RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

(SEE) By: LUCILLE WILCOX

Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, Mar. 15, Friday, Mar. 16, Saturday, Mar. 17, Sunday, Mar. 18, Monday, Mar. 19, and Tuesday, Mar. 20, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

ARVEL MCBRIDE, Plaintiff,

JAMES E. OWENS and DOROTHY A. OWENS, husband and wife, Defendants.

Case No. 3107

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 8 day of March, 1979, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above-named Defendants for the sum of \$1,017.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 8 day of March, 1979.

RICHARD PENCE, Clerk

BOB HUNTER, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: Wednesday, Mar. 14, Thursday, Mar. 15, Friday, Mar. 16, Saturday, Mar. 17, Sunday, Mar. 18, and Monday, Mar. 19, 1979.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Public sale, 11:30 A.M., 1979, at Dave Monroe Chevrolet, 1977 Chevrolet Monza, 1M7B7Z13169.

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S U M M O N S

Civil Case No. 3122

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MARIA ELVA LEAL, Plaintiff, vs.

JOSE MARIO LEAL, Defendant.

DEFENDANT WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Plaintiff has filed a complaint for a decree of dissolution of marriage against him in this court and that he is hereby required to file a written answer or motion in defense thereto within 20 days from the last publication of this summons; and that should Defendant fail to do so within such time, Plaintiff will take judgment against him as required in such complaint.

Issued this 13th day of March, 1979.

RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

Marcus G. Beabe, Jr.

Plaintiff's Attorney

P.O. Box 318

Bellevue, Idaho 83313

PUBLISH: Friday, Mar. 16, 23, and 30, and April 6, 1979.

S U M M O N S

Civil Case No. 3123

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LINDA DIANE CARHUAS, Plaintiff, vs.

LEONIDAS CARHUAS, Defendant.

DEFENDANT WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Plaintiff has filed a complaint for a decree of dissolution of marriage against him in this court and that he is hereby required to file a written answer or motion in defense thereto within 20 days from the last publication of this summons; and that should Defendant fail to do so within such time, Plaintiff will take judgment against him as requested in such complaint.

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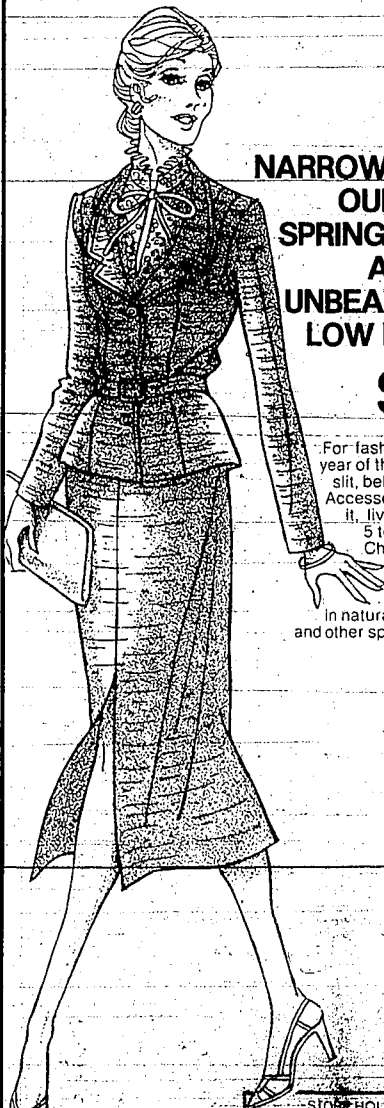
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People

Papal encyclical stresses human rights and freedom

By CHRISTOPHER P. WINNER
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II stressed man's basic need for human rights and freedom, from oppression Thursday in the first encyclical of his six-month reign. The pope assailed both authori-

tan rule and materialism, which he said threatens to make man the "slave of his own products." He said the salvation of mankind lies not in any political system, but in communion with God.

John Paul's scholarly, 100-page document, "Redeemer of Man," was written in Polish, his native tongue. Papal encyclicals — literally letters from a pope to the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church — are doctrinal statements that spell out the policies of his papacy.

The 58-year-old pope said the world is in danger — from atheism, terrorism and governments that buy the weapons of holocaust instead of food to feed their hungry.

He cited "inflation and the plague of unemployment" as symptoms of the "moral disorder" of modern life, and

said consumer civilization was "proving incapable either of remedying the unjust social situations inherited from the past or of dealing with the urgent challenges and ethical demands of the present."

"Since man's true freedom is not found in everything that the various systems and individuals see and propagate as freedom," the pope said, "the Church ... becomes all the more the guardian of this freedom, which is the condition and basis for the human person's true dignity."

Coed's failure more academic than romantic

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A federal judge says a former Indiana University coed failed to prove her former lover, who also was her teacher, acted out of spite in giving her a failing grade.

Patricia Mazza, 28, of Darien, Conn., sought \$500,000 in damages from Gary Weismer but U.S. District Judge James E. Nolan dismissed the case after hearing her testimony Wednesday.

Miss Mazza testified she and Weismer were lovers in late 1975, shortly after he was hired as an assistant professor in the Department of Speech and Hearing and while she was working on her doctoral degree.

After their romance ended, Miss Mazza said, Weismer was not helpful as a teacher, and tension existed between them in one of his classes she attended.

In October 1976, she said, Weismer failed her on a qualifying exam, thus preventing her from beginning her doctoral thesis. Miss Mazza said Weismer, one of several faculty members on her doctoral advisory committee, generally refused to discuss why he failed her.

Dietrich writes of her deep love for Hemingway

BONN (UPI) — Marlene Dietrich had love affairs on and off the screen but she says she never had a true romance with the man she fell in love with at first sight — Ernest Hemingway.

The famous actress writes in her memoirs now appearing in the West German magazine Stern that 18 years after the death of the Nobel Prize-winning American novelist she still cries when she thinks of him and cannot understand why he killed himself.

Miss Dietrich, now 74, said she was in love with Hemingway from the first moment she saw him on a ship sailing from Europe to the United States after the Spanish Civil War.

"Despite what people might say, I loved him 'platonically.' He was my 'rock of Gibraltar.' The years without him have vanished like smoke and each new year is more painful than the past."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted. Most parents may prefer to restrict children's viewing to this category.

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Libya wrecks energy-led gain

By FRANK W. SLOSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks eked out a modest gain Thursday although Libya nearly wiped out an energy-led rally with sard ruffling that raised questions about the Middle East's outlook.

Trading was moderate. Libya charged Egypt was massing troops along its border and that it had the right "to take any action against the alliance between Egypt and Israel." The charge was made after Egyptian and Israeli cabinets approved Carter's peace proposals.

Oil stocks apparently rallied because House Majority Leader Jim Wright urged President Carter Wednesday to decontrol domestic oil prices in light of the shortfall from Iran. Carter may deliver a major energy speech soon.

Against this background, the Dow Jones Industrial average, up nearly 5 points around midday, finished with a gain of 1.65 points to 847.02. It lost 1.56 points Wednesday. The Dow average contains several energy related issues.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.12 to 58.08, the price of a share added 6 cents and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.15 to 99.86. Advances topped declines, 766 to 606, among the 1,853 issues traded.

Brokers said stocks perked up late Thursday when the Council on Wage and Price Stability expanded the

period in which companies could raise prices under its wage and price guidelines. This was an attempt to stem a surge of price hikes.

Also late Thursday, the Federal Reserve reported the basic money supply rose \$3.7 billion in the latest week. Some observers don't think the Fed will tighten credit. Alfred Brittain, Bankers Trust chairman, in a Zurich speech, said interest rates were not a problem.

In other news, the government, in a twice delayed report, said January business inventories rose 1.4 percent and overall sales decreased less than 0.1 percent.

Big Board volume totaled 29,370,000 shares, up from the 24,630,000 traded Wednesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 33,386,460 shares, compared with 28,066,033 Wednesday. The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.82 to 171.65 and the price of a share added 6 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC index gained 0.26 to 127.85.

Energy issues were precursors. Texaco was the second-most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3/4 to 26 in trading that included blocks of 120,000 and 100,000 shares at 26. Gulf Oil was third, up 1/4 to 26 1/2 after blocks of 126,000 and 100,000 shares at 26. Cities Service rose 1/4 to 59 3/4. General American Oil 1 1/2 to 47 1/4.

Ohio Standard 1 1/2 to 48 1/2. Indiana Standard 1 to 39 1/2. Marathon Oil 1 1/2 to 64 1/2. Parker Drilling 1 1/2 to 22 1/2 and Schlumberger 1 1/2 to 100 1/2.

Getty Oil gained 1/4, to 43 1/2, and Coastal States Gas 3/4 to 19 1/2. The firms agreed to develop coal mines in Utah.

Scott Paper was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3/4 to 18 1/2, following blocks of 157,300 shares at 18 and 297,000 shares at 18 1/2. The company knew of no reason for the activity in the stock.

CBS fell 3/4 to 46 1/2 following an opening block of 110,000 shares at 47. The corporation late Wednesday said its first-quarter earnings would be down 40 percent to 50 percent from a year ago.

American Stores, a 4 1/2-point winner Wednesday, advanced 1/4 to 53 1/2 in active trading. The firm and Skaggs Co. have agreed to merge. Skaggs stock added 1/4 to 24 1/2.

Ashtand Oil rose 1/4 to 41 1/4. The U.S. subsidiary of Thomas Tilling Ltd. of England has agreed to acquire the Northeast region business of Ashtand-Warren Inc., Ashtand's construction affiliate.

Overseas Shipholding climbed 1/4 to 22 1/2, and Ogden Corp. 3/4 to 20. Overseas Shipholding plans to buy three cargo carriers from Ogden for \$43 million. Separately, Ogden has reported a \$156-million backlog of railcar orders.

Local Corp., winner of a \$29.5

million British electronic surveillance systems order, tacked on 1 to 43 1/4. Stone & Webster lost 1/2 to 43 1/4. The firm was the engineering designer of Nevada nuclear power plants the Nuclear Regulatory Agency ordered closed because they allegedly did not meet earthquake standards.

Timeshare, mentioned frequently in takeover speculation, gained 2 1/2 to 37. The firm said it could not account for the rise.

Synron officials said they could not explain why their stock rose 2 1/2 to 21 1/2. On the NYSE, advances topped declines, 338 to 254, among the 829 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,733,500 shares, compared with 3,905,300 Wednesday.

Champion Home Builders was the most active Amex issue, up 1/4 to 2 1/2. McCulloch Oil was second, up 1/4 to 1 1/2. Dataproducts was third, off 1/4 to 17 1/2.

Canadian Alcolac, a 1 1/2-point winner the previous three sessions, rose 3 to 90 1/4 in active trading. The firm and Superior Oil have begun merger discussions. Superior Oil soared 10 to 356 on the NYSE.

Oil Industries advanced 1 1/2 to 8 1/2 after the firm announced it had settled all of its outstanding insurance claims.

In the OTC market, advances topped declines, 430 to 235, among the 2,554 issues traded. Volume totaled 13,480,000 shares, compared with 13,020,500 Wednesday.

Am Bc	1.80	7.364	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.14
A. Cyan	1.50	8.272	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14
A. Home	1.10	12.432	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.14
Amfaco	1.10	11.478	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14
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Col Gas	2.44	7.70	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14
Con Ed	2.44	7.70	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14
Con Ed	2.44	7.70	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14
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Con Ed	2.44	7.70	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14	2.14

Duke P	1.80	7.144	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.14
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Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr.	live cattle	81.34	81.00	80.00	80.00
Apr.	live cattle	73.35	73.82	72.95	73.00
Jun.	live cattle	72.40	72.95	72.05	72.10
Mar.	order cattle	93.05	93.20	92.05	92.10
Apr.	live hogs	50.90	51.12	49.62	49.62
Mar.	wheat	3.68	3.77	3.67	3.67 1/2
Mar.	corn	2.37 1/2	2.39 1/2	2.34	2.39 1/2
Apr.	silver	7.2330	7.2550	7.2000	7.2280
Mar.	gold	239.20	245.50	238.50	245.50
Oct.	sugar	9.35	9.33	9.25	9.28
Mar.	soybeans	7.33	7.44 1/2	7.35 1/2	7.41

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Livestock

TWIN FALLS — All classes of calves ready to ship at the Twin Falls Livestock Auction Co. Wednesday.

Stocker and feeder cattle: 115 to 125 lbs. \$1.00-1.10; 125 to 140 lbs. \$1.10-1.20; 140 to 160 lbs. \$1.20-1.30; 160 to 180 lbs. \$1.30-1.40; 180 to 200 lbs. \$1.40-1.50; 200 to 220 lbs. \$1.50-1.60; 220 to 240 lbs. \$1.60-1.70; 240 to 260 lbs. \$1.70-1.80; 260 to 280 lbs. \$1.80-1.90; 280 to 300 lbs. \$1.90-2.00; 300 to 320 lbs. \$2.00-2.10; 320 to 340 lbs. \$2.10-2.20; 340 to 360 lbs. \$2.20-2.30; 360 to 380 lbs. \$2.30-2.40; 380 to 400 lbs. \$2.40-2.50; 400 to 420 lbs. \$2.50-2.60; 420 to 440 lbs. \$2.60-2.70; 440 to 460 lbs. \$2.70-2.80; 460 to 480 lbs. \$2.80-2.90; 480 to 500 lbs. \$2.90-3.00; 500 to 520 lbs. \$3.00-3.10; 520 to 540 lbs. \$3.10-3.20; 540 to 560 lbs. \$3.20-3.30; 560 to 580 lbs. \$3.30-3.40; 580 to 600 lbs. \$3.40-3.50; 600 to 620 lbs. \$3.50-3.60; 620 to 640 lbs. \$3.60-3.70; 640 to 660 lbs. \$3.70-3.80; 660 to 680 lbs. \$3.80-3.90; 680 to 700 lbs. \$3.90-4.00; 700 to 720 lbs. \$4.00-4.10; 720 to 740 lbs. \$4.10-4.20; 740 to 760 lbs. \$4.20-4.30; 760 to 780 lbs. \$4.30-4.40; 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Struggle goes on to place blame for pipeline loss

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The \$1 billion oil pipeline from Long Beach to Texas may be dead, but the struggle to blame somebody goes on.

Many fingers pointed accusingly at Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. One persistent legislative critic called him the "ayatollah of California" for his "consistent anti-energy policies."

Brown, after a temporary bout with shyness on the topic, unleashed a counterattack Wednesday, declaring that Standard Oil of Ohio was launching "a carefully contrived publicity circus."

In his public statement and through phone calls by top members and friends of his administration, Brown worked hard to tell reporters that Sohio failed to negotiate in good faith about ways to work out environmental problems.

"In order for the terminal to be built, the company must clean up the garbage it strews about the air of

Southern California," Brown said.

If Brown, an undeclared candidate for president, is tagged with responsibility for the loss of the pipeline his national reputation and chances for the 1980 presidential nomination could suffer.

Behind the flashy rhetoric there are some complicated economic causes of death for the plan to send Alaskan oil through the pipeline to Midland, Texas, and ease a glut of Alaskan oil in West Coast refineries.

The struggle has been so complex and lengthy that one oil industry analyst said it resembled a "Greek drama" that was "so enmeshed in politics it is hard to sort out."

Sohio, which spent \$50 million over five years on the project, cited difficulty in obtaining 700 needed government permits. Increased supplies of natural gas and possible litigation as its reasons for canceling.

The pipeline would have carried 500,000 barrels a day of oil from a two-pier terminal in Long Beach via pipeline to Texas for distribution throughout the Mid-west.

Brown insisted final permit approval by the South Coast Air Quality Maintenance District and the Coastal Commission were about one week away.

A Sohio spokesman disagreed. "It's ironic that all of a sudden after five years, we're just eight days away from permit approval. This was purely an economic decision on our part. It was no longer economically feasible to pursue it. It will not be resurrected."

When the project was first planned, natural gas supplies in the United States were becoming scarce and Sohio planned to use one or two of four pipelines that carry gas from Texas to California.

Now that gas supplies are increasing, Assemblyman Vic Calvo, chairman of the state Resources Land Use and Energy Committee, offered this explanation:

"Sohio now finds that it will require at least two pipelines in order to make this crude oil transportation project economically viable. The pipeline companies and California's gas utilities, on the other hand, have recently concluded that they will need to retain at least three gas pipelines to

accommodate the new supplies of natural gas that are being introduced."

In addition, Calvo said, any purchases of Mexican gas would flow through this pipeline.

Other ingredients in the stew include cost increases from inflation and the fact that Alaskan oil production will be past its peak when the pipeline was to be completed, at

last estimate in 1982.

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Business

Metal, grain futures advance

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Grain and metals futures advanced sharply Thursday.

Commodity News Service said Kansas potatoes and meals were off.

Maine spuds settled 2 to 4 cents lower with November losing the least before closing at 6.06 per hundredweight. Volume was 84 lots.

Wheat advanced 8 1/4 to 1 1/4 cents with old crop contracts leading gains in a generally positive price pattern, although there was a retreat from early higher levels.

Corn extended its gains, recovering most of early week losses and spreads widened fractionally before closing 1 1/4 to 2 cents higher. New crop months made wider gains.

Soybeans continued to advance, aided by commission house demand

for beans and commercial pricing in soy oil. Beans closed 9 to 3 1/2 cents higher with oil up 58 to 10 points and meal gaining 170 to 30 cents.

New York Comex silver staged a surprising rally in the last hour, closing 1,700 to 1,800 points higher on a trade of 14,000 lots. The rally was attributed in part to technical factors.

New York Comex gold broke out of its narrow trading range, closing 3.70 to 4.70 higher after a rally sparked by reports the Israel-Egypt peace treaty will not be signed next week. Volume was 15,000 contracts.

Live cattle fluctuated erratically most of the day, then settled 90 to 15 points lower. Selling was attributed mostly to local speculators. Volume was 29,477 contracts. Feeder cattle finished mixed with nearby down 12

to 10 points after being under pressure most of the day. More distant contracts gained 1 1/2 to 50 points. Volume was 5,216 contracts traded.

Live hogs closed down the 150 point limit in April and February and other months were off 147 to 77 points except for June 1980 which ended 5 points up. Volume was 9,456 contracts. Pork bellies ended down 115 to 142 points, ending at or near the day's lows. Much of the loss in the pork complex was traced to abundant marketing. Volume was 4,270.

New York Sugar 11 closed on the highs in sympathy with stronger precious metals. Contracts were 5 points lower to 10 higher on a trade of 2,825 lots with spot May and active July on the day's highs.

Quoted spud price under market level

TWIN FALLS — Potato prices being quoted by Idaho Agriculture Department officials are lower than actual market prices, the general manager of Potato Growers of Idaho, said Wednesday.

Gerald Murphy said Idaho Department of Agriculture figures for February returns are 60 cents below actual market price because the department neglected to include diversion payments in the price.

The Agriculture Department recently reported prices of \$2 a hundredweight being paid to potato farmers for the month of February. According to the department, it is the

lowest price in six years.

Had the figures included the \$2 government payments per hundredweight for diverted potatoes, Murphy said the February price would be \$2.60. Instead, the Agriculture figure of \$2 includes only commercial prices.

In the case of diverted potatoes, farmers got a commercial return of about 25 cents by selling the diverted potatoes to feedlots.

The PGI manager also cautioned against using government figures for stocks on hand as a means of determining how many potatoes remain unsold. Murphy said the Agriculture Department figures for

stocks include any potatoes which haven't been processed or shipped, and also include some sold potatoes remaining in storage.

Murphy said a PGI poll conducted among 150 growers last week showed the price they received this season is \$2.78, a rise to last year's price of \$2.60. The poll found 76 percent of the crop has been sold.

Murphy said sales, not including diverted potatoes, are up 300,000 hundred cwt over last year.

Octane posting sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To discourage consumers from buying more power than they need — and save energy — the Federal Trade Commission has given tentative

approval to a rule requiring octane ratings of gasoline be posted on the pump.

The agency was required to issue such a rule under a law passed by Congress.

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Temple: going, going, gone



Two men carry out a filing cabinet purchased at Peoples Temple auction

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Saying he was through with a "life of sin and debauchery" and needed the tax break, a silver-haired, pipe-puffing California man bid \$1,250 for the oak pulpit from which the Rev. Jim Jones once preached.

A Korean evangelist who said he wants to convert the Peoples Temple headquarters into "the right church" submitted a high bid of \$300,000 for the temple's building in the Fillmore District.

They were just two of the 400 buyers crowded into the old three-story structure Wednesday to bid on the possessions of Jones' ill-fated congregation.

Many admitted openly that they hoped to profit from the grisly assassination to the macabre suicide-murder ritual in which Jones and 912 of his followers died Nov. 18 at the temple's Guyana settlement.

Max Rosenthal, 74, of Stockton, Calif., said he bought the pulpit once used by Pastor Jones to "bring the word of God to the people," but admitted his "real motive was to get a 40 percent tax cut for using my house as a church."

"I've led a life of sin and debauchery. Now, I want to go straight ... and make a little money on the side," he said.

Rosenthal also picked up two dozen albums by the Peoples Temple Choir and the "Peoples Temple" sign that still hung above the front iron gates, proclaiming "Jim Jones — Pastor."

Jim Jacey, of Berkeley, Calif., admitted buying three dental chairs and a massage table at the court-ordered auction "only because they're collectors' items, like Hitler's car."

Ward Morgan, of Burlingame, Calif., bid a high 50 cents apiece for 1,952 albums by the Peoples Temple Choir.

He did not have to wait long to make a profit. Travis T. Hipp, news director of KPAT radio station, immediately offered him \$1 apiece for 10 cases of the albums.

Kee Wong spent \$43,000 for three buses, but said he thought it was "a real good deal considering what I'll make when I use them to take tourists through Chinatown."

Increase in taxes may shrink surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration budget planners said Thursday higher tax collections flowing into the Treasury may allow the federal government to ring up a small budget surplus by fiscal 1981 — the first in 13 years.

There are many "ifs" involved in that scenario, including no new tax cuts between now and then.

But the numerical projection offered by the White House's Office of Management and Budget — a \$300 million surplus for fiscal 1981 — was the most optimistic so far during President Carter's term.

The last time the federal budget showed a surplus was 1969 — \$3.2 billion. The string of deficits since then reached a high of \$66.4 billion in fiscal 1976 when the nation was struggling to pay the massive costs incurred during the Vietnam War.

Budget officials Thursday sent to Congress revised forecasts through 1982 which also showed reductions in the size of the deficits

for both the current fiscal year and in 1980.

Here are the details:
 • The projected red ink total for fiscal 1979 was trimmed to \$33.2 billion — \$4.2 billion below the estimate made two months ago. Spending was estimated at \$49.5 billion, up \$1.6 billion from January, while revenues were set at \$46.8 billion, a gain of \$5.8 billion.

• The deficit for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 was lowered — by \$600 million to \$28.4 billion. Projected spending of \$532.3 billion would be partially balanced by revenues of \$533.9 billion.

• The administration foresees a \$300 million surplus in fiscal 1981. Two months ago, it predicted a \$1.2 billion deficit. Spending would total \$577.8 billion while revenues would hit \$578.1 billion.

• For fiscal 1982, the administration said the surplus should grow to \$39.2 billion, \$1.4 billion above previous estimates.

Little welfare fraud found

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Little evidence of welfare fraud among Peoples Temple' cultists has been found, but probers are looking into a reported scheme of sending public assistance money to Guyana, welfare officials say.

Investigators have been told that a Peoples Temple commune in California was used as a pickup point for welfare checks, which were then cashed and the money sent to Guyana.

J. Shawn Ortiz, spokesman for the Department of Social Services, said Wednesday the information was based on recollections of a person who was disenchanted with the Rev. Jim Jones and his jungle cult. The location of the commune wasn't

known, but was probably in Mendocino, San Francisco or Los Angeles county, he said.

Ortiz said the information was sent to the attorney general's office.

Marion Woods, director of the department, said in a news release:

"Our findings, thus far, show that over 600 of the 911 people who died in Jonestown, Guyana, had some history of receiving public assistance. With the exception of a few Aid to Families with Dependent Children program cases, all had been discontinued from aid prior to the departure for Guyana."

"Our investigation into AFDC payments shows that no county welfare departments sent checks directly to

Guyana. The questionable AFDC payments were made to the address of the recipient here in California," he said.

Woods said that in five cases county welfare checks were issued from eight to 12 months after the recipients arrived in Guyana and in a dozen cases checks were issued from two weeks to eight months after the families arrived in Jonestown.

The amount involved in the 17 cases was less than \$20,000.

In addition, he said, information about 192 persons who received aid in a program for the aged, blind and disabled was being sent to the federal government, which administers the Social Security program.

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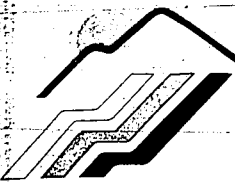
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Chances for revenue sharing funds slim

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chances for cities and counties getting revenue sharing money after June 30, 1980, are pretty slim, Merl E. Leonard, Twin Falls County commissioner reports.

Having returned from the National Association of Counties meeting in Washington, D.C., Leonard, a

member of the board of directors of the organization, said congressmen and senators addressing the annual three-day meeting held little hope for the funds continuing, in view of public attitudes on tax reduction. He said this may be especially true for states such as Idaho where tax restrictive measures have been adopted.

He said the payment in lieu of taxes by the federal government is in effect

through 1984, but it requires annual funding by Congress, which means it is not necessarily guaranteed each year.

Western states would be hard hit by loss of the in lieu of taxes payments. Twin Falls County, Leonard said, has 500,000 acres of federal land and last year received \$163,000 in lieu of taxes for it.

Leonard said the national county officials discussed a number of issues, including solid waste handling, recycling and the federal debt which now stands at \$798 billion and is expected to reach \$900 billion by 1980.

Leonard said the county officials have asked Congress to prioritize the more than 550 federal grants which are available in rural and urban areas

around the country. The county organization feels more important programs, serving rural areas and small communities should be considered for priority funding in view of limitations on available federal grants.

Leonard said the county officials want modification of the food stamp program to eliminate some of the loopholes which allow for improper use by

non-qualified individuals but feel the food stamp program itself should not be dropped.

"I made a personal observation after listening to the many educated experts in the various fields during our national conference. It seems we have abundant talent and knowledge to identify our problems, but nobody has been able to come up with any worthwhile solutions," Leonard said.



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Region 4 board members, l-r, Mike Donielson, Chris Talkington, chairman, and Tom Fleming, director

Region 4 backs study, CON measure

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Region 4 Development Association board Thursday supported a pilot study underway in Ada County to establish a guideline for community cost of services to new developments.

Ray Mickelson, director of community affairs with the Budget, Planning and Policy Coordination agency for Idaho, told board members the program should benefit all areas of the state.

It is designed to develop a formula that can be applied in cities and counties to determine what charges for sewer, water, streets and other services will cover costs in new development. He said the program is federally funded.

The development association also voted support to certifiact of need legislation which would give the state authority to approve expensive hospital expansion and improvements to avoid duplication of services and hold down hospital costs.

Arthur Rathburn, University of Idaho Extension Service planning specialist in Twin Falls, told the board his services may be terminated as an economy move along with other extension service specialists in the state.

He said a bill now being reviewed by the state finance committee would eliminate 50 positions including some county agents, specialists and researchers. He said the basic reason for eliminating his position is because

he works with urban areas as well as rural areas.

Rathburn serves as a community development planner, assisting rural communities which cannot afford professional planners on their staffs. He coordinates their applications for federal and state assistance through the Region 4 Development Association.

Association members expressed interest in writing individual letters to their legislators asking support of continuing Rathburn's position.

Rathburn announced the city of Hansen has received delivery on a new 1979 fire engine, replacing the 1932 model it has been using for the past many years. He said the funding was arranged through Region 4 programming.

Tom Fleming, director for Region 4, told the group there might be some federal Economic Development Agency funds available for a proposed regional computer system for Twin Falls county and city, the College of Southern Idaho and Jerome and Gooding counties.

As proposed by the state tax commission, the plan would cost a total of about \$340,000, Fleming said, with individual agency costs depending on the number participating in the system.

April 1 is the deadline for cities and counties to declare their intentions, he said. Region 4 board members decided to delay action until the April meeting to determine the feeling of the counties and cities.

Sun Valley price hikes supported

KETCHUM — U.S. Forest Service Deputy Chief Tom Nelson in Washington, D.C. has upheld a decision approving 1978-79 ski lift rates hikes at the Sun Valley resort.

Nelson ruled Wednesday that Sun Valley is in a competitive ski market and that the resort's ski rates on publicly-owned Bald Mountain are therefore justified.

Sun Valley raised its daily lift tickets from \$13 to \$15 this ski season. Nearly all other lift passes jumped up in price as well this winter. The price hikes became official in August, 1977, when Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier approved 16 of 23 proposed increases and set seven rates at levels lower than Sun Valley Co. originally requested.

The Ketchum-based Skifitation Committee immediately protested the increases to higher authorities in the Forest Service but the group's appeal process ended Wednesday with Nelson's decision.

Both Sun Valley Co. and the Skifitation Committee were notified of the action by phone earlier this week. Nelson's written decision is forthcoming.

Skifitation member Steve Crabtree said the decision is negative as far as the committee is concerned, but that a court suit is not anticipated at this point.

"He made it clear," Crabtree noted,

"that because of our appeal, a fairly thorough review is taking place with regard to the method they (the Forest Service) use to review price increase proposals by the different (ski area) operators."

Crabtree said Nelson indicated his agency plans to set out definite guidelines for local Forest Service officials who must evaluate ski rate increase proposals. The Skifitation representative said it is hoped these updated guidelines will be ready by the spring, when ski resorts across the country present their new price requests.

"We will take a wait-and-see attitude now to see how much substance is in this review," Crabtree said. "If it turns out that the basic gist of this latest decision is negative, then that will give us increased impetus to again push hard for the reintroduction of the Haskell Bill."

The Haskell Bill is a piece of federal legislation drafted by former Colorado Sen. Floyd Haskell. The bill was twice introduced to Congress and passed both years in the Senate but failed in the house. The bill would reform the Forest Service's system for "issuing special use permits" to private companies operating on public land.

Sun Valley Co. has yet to decide on any possible lift rate increases for next season.

The power of a word...

TWIN FALLS — Changing of one small word in a proposed amendment to Senate Bill 1078 regarding property tax notices, can cause county treasurers in Idaho to buy new office machines and nearly double their mailing costs and work.

Juanita Stettler, Twin Falls County treasurer, says the law now requires county treasurers to send tax notices to property owners "or" mortgage holders.

A proposed amendment to the bill, changes "or" to "and". "Our machines will now handle only three copies of the tax notices and just barely do that. The change

would require us to make a fourth copy, which would mean we couldn't do it on our present office equipment. In addition, we would have all of that extra mailing," she explained.

All county treasurers are being asked by their state association to contact their legislators for help on the matter.

Mrs. Stettler also said this year tax notices sent by printed with an additional notation telling the taxpayer that if the property owner has changed, the notice should be forwarded to the proper individual and that failing to receive a notice is not an excuse for failing to pay taxes.

Buhl experiences zoning, building permit problems

BUHL — City council members in Buhl Tuesday night decided something has to be done to improve the building inspection and building permit system of the city.

Robert Kulik met with the council to ask why Ron Watkins, who lives at 425 14th Ave. N in Buhl adjoining property owned by Kulik, was allowed to start a commercial operation in a residential zone.

Kulik said he wanted to go on record as protesting the Watkins business, which consists of a commercial sewing machine repair service in a remodeled garage.

"Why wasn't the public informed about the requested commercial use?" Kulik asked the council. "I should think there would have been a public hearing or some way in which neighbors could voice their opinions

before it was approved. If we are going to have a residential zone let's keep it a residential zone."

Mayor Dale Christensen explained the situation was an unfortunate mistake.

"We aren't blaming the girls in the clerk's office who fill out building permits, and we aren't blaming our public works director who also does building inspection, I'm afraid if there

is blame it has to go to the council. We just didn't pick up on it," Christensen said.

He said Watkins was not trying to hide anything or get away with anything. He came into city hall and asked for a permit, saying he wanted to change a garage in order to operate a home business.

Home businesses are allowed by the zoning ordinance so long as they meet certain qualifications and are not established in a building separate from the home, City Attorney Brent Martens told Kulik and the council.

Martens, at the request of the mayor, prepared an agreement to be submitted to Watkins for signing, in

which he states if he sells the property the commercial use of the garage will be discontinued. Mayor Christensen said Watkins will also be willing to have deliveries made through the alley to alleviate traffic problems in the neighborhood.

Kulik agreed to try the situation for a few months and see if it can be worked out satisfactorily.

City Councilman Terry Lechner was asked by the council to make a survey and come up with some recommendations for building permit fees which might make it possible for the city to hire a building inspector. The inspector would review all building proposals and permit requests as well as inspect construction.

"This man (Watkins) just happened to make a notation on the building permit that he planned a commercial undertaking, but how many more are there in Buhl that we don't know about and that people like Kulik haven't brought to our attention?" asked Councilman Dale Thomsberry.

He suggested a fee be charged for building permits even though a building inspector may not be hired immediately.

Lawrence Fawcett, public works director, is currently doing building inspections as his time allows, but he also directs all city work crews in water, streets, sanitation, parks and other departments for the city of Buhl.

In the valley

Woman buried

BUHL — A Twin Falls woman was buried under a load of dirt and large rocks after colliding with a dump truck near Buhl Thursday.

Twenty-eight-year-old Cynthia Dohr of Twin Falls was headed west on a county road at 2:40 p.m. when she had a near head-on collision with a Filer Highway District dump truck hauling fill dirt and rocks north towards Castleford on the Balanced Rock road.

Dirt and rocks as large as a foot in diameter spilled over Ms. Dohr's car, filling the inside and covering the hood and trunk.

Buhl police used special equipment to unpin the woman from her 1964 Mercury Comet. She was admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for shock, laceration and bruises.

Ronald Crosby of Filer, driver of the truck, was not taken to the hospital, although he complained to police of arm and back pain.

The accident is still being investigated by the Idaho State Police.

Rape trial set

TWIN FALLS — For a third time the Fifth Judicial District court trial of Rodney W. Starr, 25, charged with rape, has been scheduled.

It is now set for March 26 before Judge James M. Cunningham.

Starr is accused of the Oct. 4, 1978, rape of a Twin Falls woman. Originally the trial was to have opened in February and then March 5.

Rental housing project proposed

BUHL — Dennis Kulhanek of Intermountain Developers in Twin Falls has advised Buhl City Council members his firm wants to remedy the shortage of rental housing in Buhl.

Meeting with the council Tuesday night, Kulhanek said his firm is interested in building a 40-unit apartment complex in the east area of the city for low- to moderate-income residents.

He asked the city for a letter stating there is a shortage of rental housing in

the community. Kulhanek said his firm needs such a letter in order to complete federal funding which is available for low- to moderate-income housing.

His firm proposes units with 960 square feet of living space each. The builder said Intermountain has an option on the Ace Harmon property located on Clear Lakes Road and 6th Street.

Mayor Dale Christensen informed

Kulhanek the city has written a similar letter for a California firm that has expressed a desire to build apartment units in Buhl, but he said nothing more has been heard about those plans.

Kulhanek said he believed his firm is closer to moving into construction than the out-of-state firm.

He said his firm has made a study of the Buhl area and finds there is a definite need for this type of housing.

Iran advancements lost, speaker says

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "If you can imagine a city of four million people and no sewer system, you can imagine Iran," Dr. Veri Smith said Thursday in addressing the Twin Falls Kiwanis club luncheon.

Smith was in Iran as an agricultural advisor from the U.S. government until he fled last Dec. 13 at the start of revolutionary action.

He said his job was to help introduce modern agricultural practices and techniques to the Iranian farmers and livestock growers in an effort to upgrade the primitive practices there.

Smith said the Shah's goal was to make the country's agriculture self supporting by introducing modern techniques through the country's friendly relations with the United States.

"The farming in Iran is still about

like it was in Biblical times," Smith said. "It is nearly all done by hand or with the use of oxen and non-mechanized equipment."

Smith, who has taught on the faculties of several universities and colleges including Utah State University, said he had been in Iran earlier and when the opportunity to go as an agricultural specialist presented itself, he applied and was accepted.

"My job was to train the farmers of Iran to produce more and better products, and one of the fields in which served involved production of sheep. Mutton is the main meat and favorite meat of the country. There are 30 million people in the country and 30 million sheep."

The production rate for sheep is very poor, he said. It requires one ram for each five ewes and about two years to bring a lamb to marketable size, or about 90 pounds, Smith said.

As a result the country imports many sheep from other countries and brings the sheep in live and then slaughters them, he said.

Smith said through the introduction of "jocking" the sheep and better management methods, the American technicians were able to help the Iranian farmers produce a marketable 90 pound lamb in six months.

The speaker said red tape in Iran is much more complicated than in most areas. In three and one half years, he said, they were able to get one modern dairy operation built and functioning, but two of the three they started were still under construction when he left the country.

Smith said President Carter remained friendly to the Shah to the end because of the importance of keeping open the oil shipping lanes of the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean.

"Whoever controls the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean controls the oil

flow to the rest of the world," he said.

Smith said the outlook for Iran under the domination of Khomeini is not good.

"The country was producing, under the rule of the Shah, about 5 million barrels of oil a day. With Khomeini's influence oil workers are striking and the production has been cut to 1.5 million barrels. If he can control the

workers, the country will be in his control. Oil is the only product Iran has for sale and the economy of the country will decline."

He also predicted any advancements Iran has made through adoption of more modern agricultural practices will be lost now that the technicians have left the country. Almost everything the people of Iran

eat must be imported and it is vital to the country that its own agricultural production can be increased.

Smith said he and his wife left Iran Dec. 13 with suitcases only, leaving behind all other possessions.

He is currently in Twin Falls affiliated with Aurora Capital Corp., a management partner concern for three major dairies in this locality.

T-N, Sierra case may be heard in April

TWIN FALLS — An appeal before the Idaho Supreme Court over the Sierra Life Insurance libel suit against the Times-News may be heard in Boise next month or in May.

Lloyd Webb, attorney for Magie Valley Newspapers Inc. (Times-News), said briefs in the case were filed Dec. 15, 1978, by Sierra, too late

to have the appeal argued during the Supreme Court's March session in Twin Falls.

As a result Webb and Joseph Imhoff, attorney for Sierra, have stipulated to a request for an expedited hearing so the case can be heard in April or May but it would have to be held in Boise.

If the high court denies the request, the appeal will have to be heard in October, the attorney said.

Fifth District Judge Theron Ward last year awarded Sierra Life \$1.9 million in damages against the Times-News over a series of news articles.

Swisher confirmed in PUC post

BOISE (UPI) — By unanimous voice vote, Lewiston newspaper editor Perry Swisher's appointment to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission was confirmed by the Senate Thursday — one day after his selection was announced by Gov. John V. Evans.

The action was taken under suspension of Senate rules to speed up the confirmation.

Swisher, 55, a former legislator from Pocatello, replaces Robert Lenaghan, whose reappointment to

the commission was rejected earlier this year by the Senate, 19-16.

Carrying the nomination on the floor, Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said Swisher "is his own man and does his own thinking."

Yarbrough said when Swisher makes a decision, if questioned, "he backs it up his decision with good sound logic."

Swisher "is a very intelligent, smart man with a good background in government and procedures," said Yarbrough, adding that the nominee

knows the problems of the state and would make an outstanding PUC commissioner.

Five other senators praised Swisher's work while in the Legislature, both in the Senate and House, and contended he would be a "real asset" to the commission.

Swisher has been night managing editor of the Lewiston Tribune for the past two years. During his terms in the Legislature, he served both as a Republican and a Democrat and at one time was an unsuccessful independent candidate for governor.

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Obituaries

John David Wonderlich

TWIN FALLS — John David Wonderlich, 24, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

A 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he attended the College of Southern Idaho. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of Ascension. He was employed at Gem State Paper Co.

He is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle E.

Wonderlich of Twin Falls; four brothers, Dr. Lyle R. Wonderlich of Twin Falls, Capt. Dr. Steven Todd Wonderlich of Fort Riley, Kan., Fritz Wonderlich of the University of Idaho, and Vance Lee Wonderlich of Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Su Young of Chehalis, Wash., and Nancy Koonce of Lake Charles, La.; and a grandmother, Mrs. Lella Todd of Eureka, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of Ascension with the Rev. Father Albert Allen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Vesta M. Godfrey

JEROME — Vesta M. Godfrey, 73, former Magie Valley resident, died Tuesday in Minot, N.D.

Hovey Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Anna M. Chaddock

TWIN FALLS — Anna M. Chaddock, 91, of Twin Falls, died in Skyview Manor Wednesday after a long illness.

She was born May 3, 1881, at Mt. Vernon, Wis. She moved to Twin Falls from Casper, Wyo., several years ago. She was a member of the 1st Baptist church, the Mary Martha Class and the Rebekah Lodge #3 of Casper, Wyo.

She married Knute Samuel Myrland May 8, 1901, and five years after his death married Myron Cottrell Chaddock in Casper, Wyo. He died March 9, 1953.

She is survived by two grandchildren, Robert and Linda Myrland of Twin Falls.

Graveside services will be Monday at Highland Cemetery in Casper, Wyo., under the direction of White Mortuary.

Eva E. Casper

ST. REGIS, Mont. — Eva E. Casper, 74, formerly of Dietrich, died March 13 at her home in St. Regis.

She was born May 5, 1904, in Littleton, Colo. She had lived in southern Idaho for 20 years before moving to the St. Regis area in 1954. She married Delbert C. Casper Feb. 23, 1926, in Missoula.

She is survived by three sons, John of Shoshone, Lee of Superior, Mont., and Jim Casper of Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Toots Gull of Superior and Nora Skelton, of St. Regis; a sister, Catherine Welsh of Anchorage, Alaska; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Superior Cemetery in Superior. The Rev. Barry Padgett will officiate. Schrider Funeral Home in Plains is in charge of arrangements.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral mass for CHRYE E. GIBB, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery with final rites by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 10 a.m.

DIETRICH — Graveside services for Mrs. Eva Casper, 74, of St. Regis, Mont., formerly of Dietrich, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Superior, Mont.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Tess Daly Clark, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in

the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund.

BURLEY — Services for Quincy Wickel, 83, of Burley, who died Monday evening, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel with burial in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today prior to the services.

MALTA — Services for Nina L. Barrett, 87, of Malta, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. today in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery at Malta. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Mrs. Andrew Barron, Morris Olson, Mrs. Jeff Stoker, Alfred House, Elwood Pettigling, Don Turner, Mrs. Gary Edgerton, Larry Mueger, Mrs. Robert Newman, Benjamin Post, Mrs. Sam Coombs and Gordon Snapp, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bradley Shell and James Askew, both of Jerome; Gina Gontegman, Beulah Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Young and Mrs. Kent Wiebe, all of Buhl; Jennifer Osterhout and Otto Rasmussen, both of Burley; Mrs. Lyman Stokes of Murtaugh; Mrs. Dave Pember of Glenns Ferry; Clinton Baker of Oakley; Mrs. Arlo Lloyd of Elba; Mrs. Sebastian Vaquera of Declo; and Mrs. Wayne Strickling of Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. Wesley Malone & Boy, Mrs. Kim Seaton & Girl, Joel Tate, Leo Holsomb, Kenneth McVey, Mrs. Delbert William Sr., Leannora Melvins, Mrs. Richard Clark and Mrs. Leo Sanchez, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Henry Lemke and Shannon Andrews, both of Filer; Mrs. Keith Miller & Girl of Kimberly; Mrs. Albert Crowley, Mrs. Gilbert Castorena & Girl, Pearl McCormick and John Rhoads, all of Buhl; Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Jerome; Mrs. Veri Rilche of Burley; Grant Marcum of Rupert; and Ralmando Legarreta of Gooding.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coombs; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Edgerton and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Seaton, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wiebe of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Shell of Jerome.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stoker of Twin Falls.

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Mrs. Ellis Gooch of Shoshone; Dennis Read, Ebon Carlton, Mrs. Steve Spence and Mrs. Paul Garff, all of Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Richard Bateman of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Joseph Jones, Oel Parrish, Justin Weber and Truman Banner, all of Burley; Amanda Bryant and Arlan Gerleman, both of Rupert; and R. E. Van Sant of Heyburn.

Dismissed

John Kober, John Flowers and Anna Miller, all of Burley; Olivia Molina and Gracie Flate, both of Heyburn; Bryant Bauer of Rupert; and Wanda Wright of Paul.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schmelder of Burley.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Mariene Norman of Malta; and Anna Dal Soglio of Rupert.

Dismissed

John Cox of Heyburn.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Norman of Malta.

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1974 Chevrolet
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1973 GMC 90 series
Conventional cab, 671 Detroit engine, 15 speed Fuller transmission, SQHD tandem rear axle, will take 20 ft. body.

1973 GMC 90 series
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Indiana St., Arkansas advance in midwest

By United Press International

Player of the Year Larry Bird kept right on flying, breaking a thumb and, Thursday night to lead the top-ranked Indiana State to its 31st straight victory and a spot in the Midwest Regional finals of the NCAA tournament.

The two-time All-America scored 29 points to go along with some brilliant passing when the Sycamores outclassed Oklahoma 93-72. Bird hit 11 field goals and 7-of-8 free throws.

The Sycamores will play Arkansas, 73-62 victors over Louisville Thursday, Saturday afternoon in the Midwest Regional final for the right to advance to the NCAA national semifinals next weekend in Salt Lake City.

In the West Regionals, eighth-ranked DePaul topped 13th-ranked Marquette 62-56.

UCLA Guards Roy Hamilton and Brad Holland stole the show from All-America teammate David Greenwood in leading the Bruins to an 99-81 victory over San Francisco.

Hamilton and Holland combined for 58 points in sending the second-ranked UCLA into the regional finals Saturday against eighth-ranked DePaul.

The 6-foot-2 Hamilton repeatedly took the ball inside against the 7-1 Bill Cartwright and 7-foot forward Wallace Bryant. Hamilton scored on six lay-ins in the first half for 15 points and seven more in the second to wind up with a game-high 36 points.

Holland bombed away from the outside, hitting mostly jumpers from 20 feet and beyond. The senior guard hit 22 points, ten coming on long range shots.

Seventeenth-ranked USF outscored UCLA 9-0 midway through the first half to lead 23-14, and they were still ahead 43-41 at halftime. The Dons expanded that margin to 51-45 with 18 minutes to go in the game.

Then UCLA scored 13 straight points with Greenwood tying the game on two foul shots at 16:32 and putting the Bruins ahead for good with a lay-in 30 seconds later.

Cartwright led the Dons with 34 points, 17 in each half, but he was the only USF player able to penetrate the Bruins' defense. The Dons' No. 2 man, forward Doug Jamison, was held to just four points, 12 below his season average. Guard Billy Reid followed Cartwright in scoring with 13 points.

Greenwood added 19 points for the Bruins attack and

Vandeweghe had 11.

The Sooners, who finished the season with a 21-10 record, managed to stay with Indiana State most of the opening 20 minutes and even held a 33-30 lead with 4:56 left in the half. But Bird and his teammates outscored the firing Sooners 15-4 in the closing minutes of the first half to seize a 45-37 halftime advantage.

Oklahoma's chances for a second-half comeback disappeared when 6-9 center Al Beal fouled out with 10:44 remaining and Indiana State holding a 63-51 advantage.

Carl Nicks had 20 points for the Sycamores while Raymond Whitley paced Oklahoma with 24 points and John McCullough added 14 points, with only 2 coming in the second half.

Sidney Moncriet scored a game-high 27 points and Arkansas withstood a furious second-half comeback by

10th-ranked Louisville to advance to the Midwest final. Trailing 51-34 midway through the second half, Louisville applied a pressure-defense that rattled Arkansas and reeled off 14 straight points to pull within 51-48 with just under nine minutes to go.

With 5:50 remaining, Louisville managed to seize a 55-53

lead on a pair of free throws by Tony Branch. But Moncriet hit a pair of free throws with 5:00 minutes left to put Arkansas back on top 57-56 and the Razorbacks never trailed again.

U.S. Reed clipped in 10 points and Scott Hastings added 10 for the Razorbacks. Louisville, which finished its season with a 24-8 record, had five players in double figures. Scooter McCray had 14 points, Darrell Griffith and Bobby Turner added 12 each, Larry Williams 11 and Branch 10.

In the West, Curtis Watkins scored 7 of his 19 points in the final four minutes to lead DePaul past Marquette. Watkins scored with 1:39 left to put the Blue Demons on top for good 55-54. An offensive foul by Marquette's Mike Wilson on Watkins then nullified a basket by the Warriors and Watkins made both free throws to push Marquette up by three.

Freshman Mark Aguirre also scored 19 points while Gary Garland added 15 points for the Blue Demons. Bernard Toone, the only Warrior in double figures, led all scorers with 26 points for Marquette.

Marquette held DePaul scoreless for the first 3 1/2 minutes to grab an 8-0 edge and suddenly went cold.

Sports

Friday, March 16, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Sportsmen need better education

By RANDY FREY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are many things which could bother a state fish and game commissioner — lack of funds, poaching problems, trouble with the legislature.

But the Region 4 commissioner Steve Herrett of Twin Falls, the biggest concern he has is a lack of knowledge on the part of the people he is serving.

"One thing that plagues me more than anything else on the job is the complacency of the average sportsman," said Herrett, who was appointed to the commission two years ago.

"It bothers me that they do not want to get involved," he said. "Most sportsmen just want to know when the seasons begin and when they end."

Most sportsmen think that all the commissioners do is set the seasons, and that bothers Herrett as well.

"A commissioner's job is to preserve, protect and perpetuate the state's wildlife," said Herrett, who in private life is the owner of his own handgun manufacturing business.

"I have taken alot out of the state in my life and it got to the point where I wanted to put something back," he said. "Being a commissioner allows me that opportunity."

Commissioners do more than just set seasons, Herrett said. They manage the state's resources, and they do it with very little money.

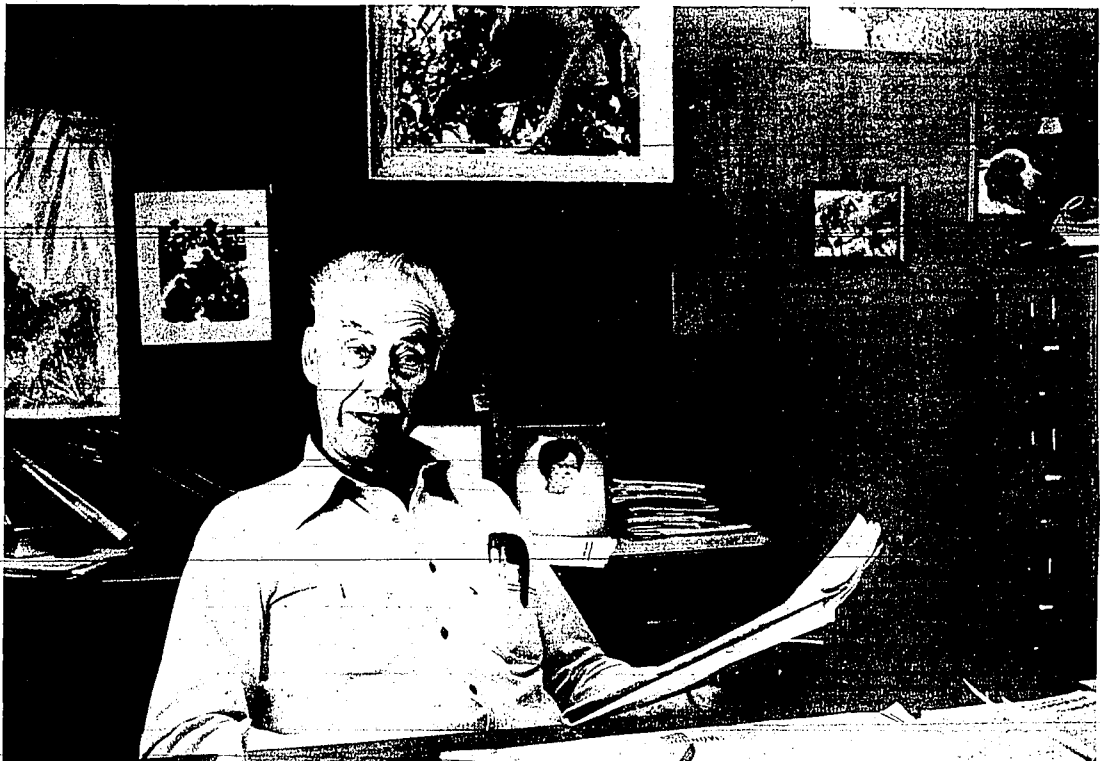
"That's probably our No. 1 problem right now — we are operating on a 1970 budget," he said.

The current budget is \$10.4 million, but it has been that way for the past nine years.

And since the commissioners have been unable to get the state legislature to approve license fee hikes, the budget is not likely to grow next year.

Most of the money comes from the sale of licenses, which currently run \$10 a year. Herrett said that figure is one of the lowest in the country.

"Maryland, which does not even have that much wildlife, charges



Dianne Hageman/Times-News

Fish and Game commissioner Steve Herrett says he manages the state's resources for the resources

\$17.50 a year," he said.

More funds come from excise taxes on the sale of sporting goods, tags, fines levied against poachers and the sale of the department's magazine, Idaho Wildlife.

But the commissioners make due with what they have, and Herrett feels they do a good job considering.

So does state fish and game regional educator Stu Murrell, who said Herrett has really improved relations with the fish and game department since taking the job.

"He has really taken his job to heart," said Murrell, who praised the commissioner for taking interest in the average sportsman.

"One thing that is obvious to me is that he has spent a tremendous amount of time attending meetings and talking with the public to determine its needs," Murrell said.

And one thing Herrett has discovered is that the public is uneducated to the important issues.

"Sportsmen don't have the interest they should have in the day to day issues," he said. "I'm worried about these things. Sportsmen should be educating themselves on the issues, and the best education we have is the Idaho Wildlife magazine."

Herrett is a South Dakota native who moved to Twin Falls 31 years ago. He was born and raised on a cattle ranch, so he is very familiar with the outdoors.

And while he is an avid sportsman, he said it is the

resources which must take priority.

"I don't manage the resources for the sportsman, I manage the resources for the resources," he said. "Sportsmen, myself included, are in second place to the resources."

One way of protecting the resources is in the arresting of poachers, those who take fish or game out of season.

Next to the lack of funds, Herrett said poaching is the commission's second biggest problem.

Over 2,200 poachers were arrested last year, Herrett said. The commissioner said the state moose population could be doubled if they were not for poachers.

Stiffer civil penalties is another thing Herrett is working hard to pass.

The commission tickets about eight times a year, and will meet next April 23-24 in Boise with another meeting in May.

The job is time consuming, but Herrett said he would not trade it for any other.

Rozelle plans no action in Stabler drug incident

HONOLULU (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Thursday he sees "no problem" for the league in the situation involving Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler and a sports writer from the Sacramento Bee.

The reporter, Bob Padecky, went to Gulf Shores, Ala., to interview Stabler in January and during the visit police found a packet of drugs in a key case under the fender of his rented car.

Stabler has denied any knowledge of how the drugs got there. Rozelle said the league has looked into the matter with Alabama law enforcement officials and "there was nothing to indicate any problem as far as we're concerned."

Stabler had been unhappy about a three-part series Padecky had written about him before the trip to Alabama, but has denied any connection with the drug incident.

When asked if the incident were discussed during the NFL winter meetings now in progress, Rozelle joked, only that sports writers should check their fenders before pulling out of parking lots.

Rozelle has the power to suspend players but his Thursday statement

indicated he is not contemplating any action against Stabler.

Rozelle also announced a change in plans for the 1980 Pro Bowl game, to be played at Honolulu's Aloha Stadium. The game has been moved from a Monday night to Sunday, Jan. 27.

Rozelle said plans for Monday did not prove feasible because most Hawaii fans would be at work during the Eastern television prime time period.

Aloha stadium officials, said they hope to sell out the Pro Bowl six months in advance. Rozelle said if they succeed, there is a good chance the event will remain in Hawaii. It bombed in Los Angeles last January, drawing only a small, apathetic crowd to the Coliseum.

The Honolulu matchup between the top stars of the National and American conferences will be the first Pro Bowl to be played in a city that does not have an NFL franchise.

If afternoon sessions Thursday, the NFL club owners planned to review an instant replay experiment conducted during 1978 exhibition games to determine whether instant replays should be utilized in officiating.

Inter-region battle Saturday

Golden Eagles to rely on defense

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho faces its first inside attack of the season Saturday night when it entertains Dixie College in the last step before the national tournament.

The winner-take-all playoff game starts at 7:30 p.m. and pits the region 10 champion, CSI, against the region one kingpin, the pride of St. George, Utah.

It marks a return to a format the National Junior College Athletic Association did away with temporarily. There was a time when every three years the two regions met in a best of three series to determine the national representative.

For four years the national tournament brought all 21 regional winners to Hutchinson and played the extra game there. It gave CSI the distinction of becoming the first and only team to win nationals over five games.

When the NJCAA returned to the bi-regional format, it said the game would in actuality be the opening round of the national tournament and reduced the chances of the best team winning by cutting it to a one-game shot.

Coach Mike Mitchell says the success of the Eagles will be a two-part plan; both geared to defense. "We have to get back on defense quickly to prevent them from getting the transition basket and we have to stop them in the middle," he says.

Dixie comes to town with a strong 54 percent field goal shooting record and size.

"It will be just like playing Central Oregon last year," he said referring to the team's ability to shoot well most anytime but particularly liking the 10-15-foot transition jumper.

"Except," he adds, "Dixie is a much bigger team."

The coach feels the most pressure will be on 6-9 sophomore Orlando Bryant because he will be taking on Dixie's Jim Gilbert head-to-head.

"Gilbert will be the best big man you've played in two years," he told Bryant during practice Thursday night. "He's averaging 24 points a game and he'll be the quickest you've tried to guard since you've been here."

After spending three days on the telephone talking to people who have seen Dixie play, Coach Mitchell said "everyone tells me we can't out-offense them. So we'll have to out-defense them. We'll have to attack the court. We'll have to attack

defensively. We'll be making some mistakes because of that, but it appears to be our best chance of winning the game."

The fast break also worries the coach somewhat since Mitchell would love to see more offensive rebounding from his charges. But with Dixie's size and apparent liking for the break, crashing the offensive board too much could prove disastrous.

"Our plan now is for everyone to get back on defense as quickly as they can and then start pushing out. We want to put pressure on them every second they have the ball in their end of the court," he said.

All-Star game set for Thursday

MAGIC VALLEY — Rich Thompson of Kimberly and Ron Knowles of Hagerman will be handling the coaching reins Thursday night when the Canyon Conference all-stars meet the all-stars from the Magic Valley Conference at Valley high school gymnasium.

The selections for the two teams were made by league coaches and are restricted solely to senior players.

Making up the Canyon Conference squad will be John Coals and Dave Hanchey of Kimberly; Eric Fullon of Coals and Dave Hanchey of Kimberly; Eric Fullon of Valley; Tracy English of Valley; Bart Koonee of

Shoshone; Cliff Bunn of Wendell; Dale Darrington and Tony Smith and Alex Brito of Piler.

The Magic Valley Conference replies with Dave McCreery of Castleford; Brad Gough and Mark Owsley of Hagerman; Jim Adams of Hanesport; Bill Buckley, Rod Stanger and Doug Stevens of Murtaugh; Kevin Baker and Brian Jenks of Oakley, and Lloyd Hutchins and Scott Carter-Bradshaw of Raft River.

Bears beat Minico for freshman title

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart's Bears hit three free throws in the closing seconds Thursday night to defeat West Minico 43-40 and claim the district A-1 freshman basketball title.

Free throws by Doug Tate, John Thompson and Todd Wington over the final 34 seconds let Stuart break a 40-40 tie and post his second straight surprise win over Minico teams. Stuart nipped East in the semi-finals Wednesday night after topping O'Leary in the tournament opener.

O'Leary, with a pair of free throws by Steve Meyerhoefer nailing down the decision three seconds from the end, outlasted Burley 73-70 in the consolation finals.

Stuart, which split with West Minico during the season, overcame an early 6-2 deficit and generally held meager leads throughout the game. The victory was traceable to a huge number of stolen passes the Stuart defense perpetrated on West.

personal West Minico had to start fouling. The Bears were able to get the first charities down but missed the bonus throws that could have made things a lot easier for Coach Charles Brown at the end. Tate hit his free throw, Thompson fouled and hit one free throw and Wington stole a pass, was fouled and made the last Stuart point.

O'Leary burst out on Burley like it would runaway but had to battle throughout the second half to win. In the second period O'Leary mounted a 32-18 lead but Burley caught up at 34. From then on the game saw-sawed although O'Leary usually held a small advantage. Steve Galley's driving cripple out of a spread gave O'Leary a three-point lead about 30 seconds from the end and O'Leary then wore the clock from 14 seconds to three before Meyerhoefer clinched it.

Stuart's victory was traceable to a huge number of stolen passes the Stuart defense perpetrated on West. Never more than six points separated the teams — Stuart holding that advantage briefly, and just once — and actually it was a two-point game. Stuart had a chance to tuck it away with 54 seconds left when

Purdue, Alabama advance in NIT

By United Press International
Three Big Ten teams and an entry from the South will vie for the National Invitation Tournament title in Madison Square Garden next week.

Purdue opened a 15-point lead and then held off Old Dominion for a 67-59 victory and Alabama rallied from a 15 own 17-point deficit to down Texas A&M 72-68 Thursday night to advance to the semifinals of nation's oldest college basketball tournament.

The 14th-ranked Bollermakers and Alabama meet at Madison Square Garden Monday. Ohio State plays Indiana for the other final spot.

Joe Barry Carroll, the Big Ten's scoring champion, poured in 30 points to lead Purdue, which opened a 15-point lead with five minutes left and held on for its 27th victory in 34 games.

But it was four key free throws by Jerry Slichting late in the game that allowed Purdue to keep its cushion.

The Bollermakers, who outscored Old Dominion 13-2 in a three minute span for a 22-15 first-half advantage, led 33-28 at the half.

ODU cut the margin to 39-38 early in the second half but Purdue again reeled off six straight points to pull to a 45-38 edge. Sparked by Bobby Vaughan, the Monarchs made one last run, narrowing the margin to six with less than a half minute to play, but came no closer.

Vaughan and Tony Ellis, who fouled out with seven minutes to go, led Old Dominion, 23-7, with 14 points apiece.

Carroll was the only Bollermaker to score in double figures. Slichting and reserve Mike Secaree had 8 points each.

In Houston, Alabama rallied from a 17-point first-half deficit and Eddie Phillips hit a four-point play with less than two minutes to dash A&M's hopes of becoming the third straight Southwest Conference team in the NIT finals. Texas and Houston made it to the NIT finals the last two years.

Alabama, down 23-6 in the first half, cut the Aggies' lead to six by halftime on the strong outside shooting of forward Ken Johnson, who finished with 20 points.

Reggie King, held to 8 points in the first half by a tight A&M zone, shook loose in the final minutes to finish with 16.

Rudy Woods scored 20 points for the Aggies, who appeared to have the game well in hand when they struck for 17 straight points during a 7 1/2-minute stretch of the first half.

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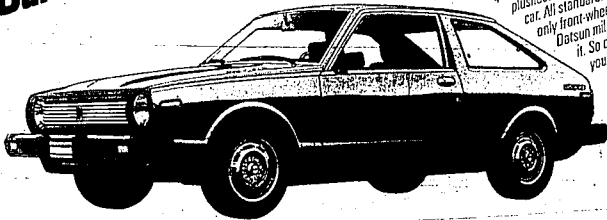
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Big Sky best ever against outsiders

BOISE (UPI) — Statistics released by the Big Sky Conference Thursday indicated that the league this year posted its best record against outside competition in basketball since the 1966-67 season. With a 60-41 mark, it was the second best campaign ever, compared to the 52-35 record compiled 12 years ago. The Big Sky's 16-season record against outsiders now stands at 69-712. In individual statistics, Idaho State's Lawrence Butler ran away with the scoring title in the conference and held a sizeable advantage in the

national scoring race heading into the NCAA playoffs. The 6-3 senior swingman averaged 30.1 points with 812 points in 27 games. In conference action, he averaged 31 points. He also topped the league in minutes played, 1,032 for a 38.2 average; field goals made, 310; field goals attempted, 310; free throws made, 192; and free throws attempted, 232. Other titles included: —Boise State's Sean McKenna, a 6-7 senior, shot nearly 59 percent from the field on 162 for 276

shooting. —Senior reserve David Henson, a 6-6 Northern Arizona forward, took the free throw percentage title with 66 of 73 for 90.4 percent. —Gonzaga's Paul Cathay claimed the rebounding crown with 235 rebounds in 20 games, good for a nine-rebound average. —Freddie Williams of Boise State dished out 115 assists in 20 games for a 5.75 average. —Don Newman, a junior guard for the University of Idaho, made 2.56 steals each game.

Allison waits, breaks Atlanta qualifying record

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Donnie Allison, who decided to wait until the second day of qualifying because of the preparation his new Chevrolet needed, took the 14th position Thursday and joined five other drivers to break the old Atlanta 500 qualifying record. "We had a bunch of problems to take care of with the car and didn't get in any practice at all," Allison said after Wednesday's qualifying, in which Buddy Baker broke the Atlanta record and claimed the pole position for Sunday's \$218,675 event with a speed of 165.951 mph in his Oldsmobile. Allison's 163.891 mph speed was the

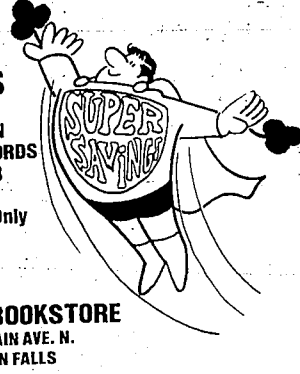
second best of the day, qualifying behind Joe Millikan's speed of 163.930 mph in an Oldsmobile. Thursday's drivers, six of whom surpassed the 162.501 mph Atlanta 500 qualifying record, were not plagued by the heavy winds that caused Richard Petty to hit the wall on Wednesday. Other qualifiers, in order, were Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 162.790; Billy Mill, Oldsmobile, 162.790; Dale Earnhardt, Buick, 162.569; Dave Strickland, Chevrolet, 162.525; Coe Coo Martin, Chevrolet, 162.201; Jackie Wangerin, Mercury, 162.200; Geoff Bodine, Oldsmobile, 162.116; James Hylton, Oldsmobile, 162.022; Tom Gale, Ford, 161.820; Tom Little, Buick, 161.722; Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 161.117; Richard Childress, Oldsmobile, 160.900; Dick May, Chevrolet, 159.754; Tyne Scott, Buick, 158.841; Cecil Gordon, Oldsmobile, 157.875; and Frank Warren, Dodge, 157.626.

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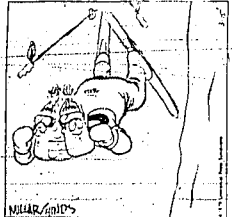
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Miami still top Super Bowl site

HONOLULU (UPI) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Miami is "still one of the top Super Bowl sites," and rejection for the 1982 event does not mean the Super Bowl won't return to Miami sometime in the mid 1980s. Tuesday's announcement that Miami had been passed over in favor of the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome was the big surprise of the NFL winter meeting in progress in Honolulu. Rozelle said the league was unhappy with Miami because the city "reneged" on some of its hotel commitments for last January's Super Bowl.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good day to expect associates to do what you desire, since they are concerned with their own affairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be prepared to do own work today without assistance from others. The use of force can produce the right results now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have good creative ideas but you have to work hard to make them successful. Be alert at all times today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't become too concerned with the problems of others now, or you could cause out the lover. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A letter that is annoying should not be answered until your temper cools off. Then you can do so intelligently. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to make decisions on important business matters since your thinking is not quite up to par now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A personal matter should be well thought out before doing anything about it. Show increased devotion to loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't try to obtain information you need that would require unorthodox methods. Handle a credit matter wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Steer clear of irate friends and avoid arguments. Know what your aims are, personal and in business. Make plans to gain them.

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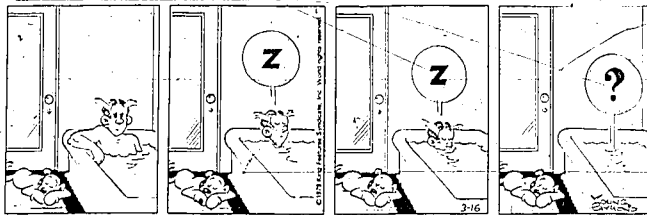
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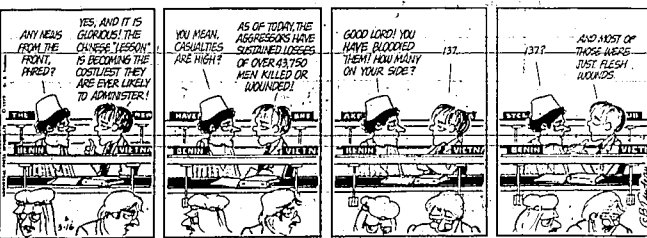
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What's what

Most marriage proposals take place in cars

Inquires a client, "What has your Love and War man learned today? Does he know, for instance, where most marriage proposals occur?" Certainly does. In cars. Just about a third of the matrimonial offers take place therein. Also turned up in today's research is the fact that the average American woman between the ages of 19 and 25 receives three marriage proposals. And the fact, too, that overweight men tend to marry overweight women while underweight men tend to marry underweight women. Generally, generally.

An authority on jewelry contends blondes should wear only those pearls that have a beige cast while brunettes should wear only the pearls with a rose tint.

According to TV industry wits, it's at 6 p.m. that you see the "Insomnia News." The "Insomnia News" doesn't come on until 10 or 11.

Seventy-three percent of the people in New York City live upstairs.

MENTAL TROUBLE

Q. "What's the most common symptom of mental trouble?"

A. Lot of debate about that. It's worry, according to some authorities. It's depression, according to others. They also toss in insomnia, shyness, indecision, absent-mindedness, fatigue and headaches as symptoms. Maybe so, don't know. Thought these so-called symptoms were common to everybody in some degree. A person without any of them ever certainly would be a candidate for the farm, no?

Q. "Among those people who kill themselves by jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge, which outnumber which, the men or the women?"

A. Men, by far. It's 23 to one. Median age, incidentally, is 43.

FOOTBALL INJURIES

Most football injuries occur at the start-of-the-game's third quarter, studies show. Why is explainable. The players do nothing physical at half-time, so their bodies lighten up some. Experts think even three minutes of warm-up before the beginning of the second half would cut the damage.

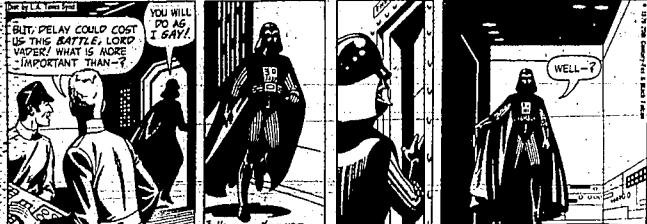
You know those research engineers who work in the corporate laboratories to invent things? A study of their patents indicates they're most creative at two ages in their lives. First, when they're about 35. Then again, when they're about 43. Exceptions abound, certainly.

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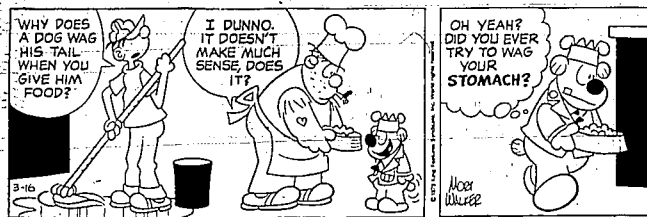
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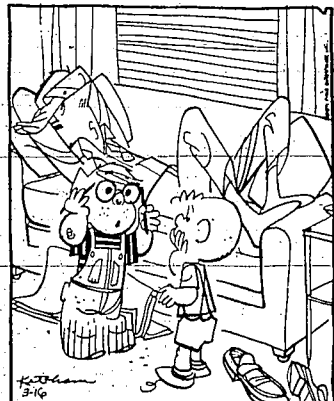
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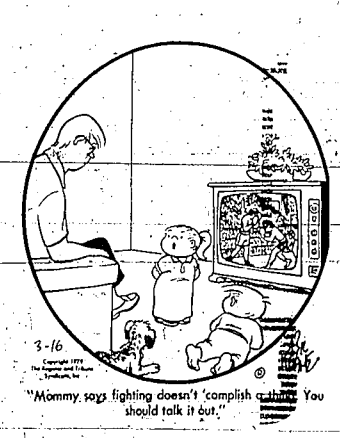
SHORT RIBS



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FAMILY CIRCUS



Briefly in sports

NASTAR races for black skiers

SUN VALLEY — More than half of the 1,200 black skiers expected to attend the March 24-30 Black Summit '79 at Sun Valley will compete in NASTAR ski races courtesy of the Joseph Schiltz Brewing Company. Schiltz has sponsored NASTAR races nationally for many years, and has sponsored the Black Summit since it began back in 1973. NASTAR is the world's largest recreational ski racing program, with 95 ski areas, including Sun Valley, putting on NASTAR races each weekend. Twenty-two predominantly black ski clubs, members of the National Brotherhood of Skiers, will send skiers to Sun Valley for the biennial event.

Church softball meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — Softball season is just around the corner, and an organizational meeting for teams in the Magic Valley Church league will be held tonight. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Dr. N., according to league president Rev. Robert Seaman. Last year the league included 18 teams competing in two divisions.

New tennis courts at high school

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board took another step Tuesday night toward construction of new tennis courts on Stadium Drive across from Twin Falls High School. The board, at its monthly meeting, authorized district superintendent of schools James Sawin to apply for a \$45,500 matching grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. If they receive the full amount, the board will then need to raise an additional \$20,500 to add to the \$25,000 raised for the project by students last year. The estimated cost of six tennis courts is \$91,000.

Preparing for the possibility of a lesser grant, the board has called for bids on two, three-, four-, and five-court designs as well. The bids are due before the May 8 board meeting. Sawin also expects word from the Parks and Recreation Dept. by then.

Architect James Smallwood presented blueprints at the meeting and outlined other design options. Several board members voiced concern that the special "fast-move" surface suggested by Smallwood would be too easily defaced by skateboarders and motorcyclists. But board chairwoman Ruth Day said a cement surface would be unacceptable to many tennis players and for any tournament play.

A reduction of the number of gates was suggested in order to facilitate security and lower construction costs. A joint security and maintenance arrangement with the city was also discussed, and Smallwood, a city councilman, acknowledged this as feasible. Action on design and security matters was postponed.

Mountain named after Idahoan

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A 6,000-foot peak in British Columbia, Canada, has been named Mt. Blackadar after Dr. Walter Blackadar, of Salmon, who drowned in 1978. The peak is at the entrance to Turnback Canyon. In 1971, Blackadar became the first person to kayak down that canyon. Since then, a glacier has moved in, blocking passage. Blackadar drowned last year in a kayak accident on the south fork of the Payette River.

WHA to get raw end of merger deal

TORONTO (UPI) — Alan Eagleson said Thursday the World Hockey Association would be crazy to give up any of its players for the right to merge with the National Hockey League — and warned the Players' Association will seek a \$12 million payment from the NHL before agreeing to any merger. Eagleson, executive director of the NHLPA and the driving force behind Hockey Canada, said the association would want half of the \$24 million which the four WHA clubs must pay (\$6 million each) to gain an NHL franchise. But Eagleson conceded that for the NHLPA to expect 50 percent of the pot was aiming high, saying, "We wound up with 25 to 30 percent four years ago and that will probably happen this time."

Eagleson said the money would go directly into the players' fund to help those who found themselves out of work as a result of the proposed merger. Earlier this month the 17 NHL clubs, by a vote of 12-5, turned down a proposal to merge the Winnipeg Jets, Edmonton Oilers, Quebec Nordiques and New England Whalers with the NHL. Three of the dissenting votes were cast by the three Canadian NHL

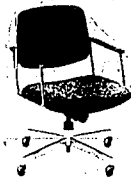
members, touching off an outcry in Canada that caused the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens, who are owned by Molson breweries, to reconsider its position.

NHL President John Ziegler has scheduled a special meeting for March 22 in Chicago when the proposed merger will again be discussed by the NHL owners.

Eagleson is absolutely opposed to the WHA clubs' giving up players to enter the NHL. "I don't think we should stand around as players and let the four new additions strip themselves of their assets just to please the president of the NHL."

"It just doesn't make sense to me that one of the requirements is that Mark Howe, who has been with the WHA Whalers since age 10, should become the property of the Boston Bruins," he said.

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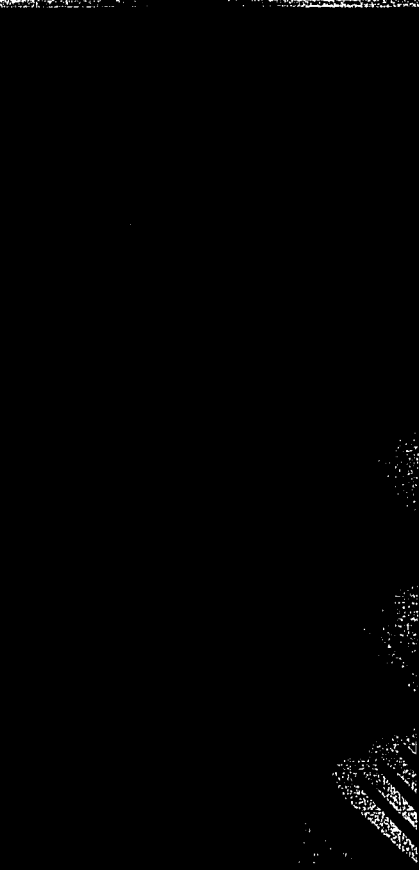
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House panel urges May primaries

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — On a sharply divided vote, the House State Affairs Committee Thursday called for a combined presidential primary and state primary election, to be held on the fourth Tuesday in May.

Supporters of the change said the consolidation would save the state \$260,000 in election costs.

The action would place Idaho's primary elections on the same date as Oregon's, creating a "regional primary" that supporters of Thursday's action say they endorse.

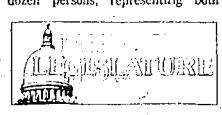
Idaho's state primary is now held in August, while the presidential primary — first held in 1976 — is in May. The additional cost of that presidential primary was estimated to be more than \$250,000.

Thursday's vote came on Senate Bill 1023, which passed the Senate earlier this month. By a 10-7 vote committee members sent the measure to the House, tagged with a "do pass" recommendation. The vote came only after an earlier motion, which would have abolished the presidential primary and moved the state primary to June, died on a 9-8

vote.

Earlier this year, the House passed a measure abolishing the presidential primary. That bill died in the Senate. A vote on S.B. 1023 is expected early next week.

Thursday's committee action came after testimony from more than a dozen persons, representing both



major parties. Not one person addressing the committee opposed the consolidation of elections.

Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, not a committee member, argued in favor of S.B. 1023 because "we have had a bigger and better turnout for that (presidential) primary than we have had for the August state primary."

Combining the primaries would also save Idaho hundreds of thousands of dollars in election costs, Wagner said.

Ben Ysursa, the chief deputy secretary of state, stated, "The secretary of state endorses this bill,

and both major parties endorse this bill."

Glen Miles, representing the State College Republican League, Jeff Kinney, representing the Ada County Democrats, and Mary Kautz, representing the Idaho County Clerks Association, also endorsed the consolidation.

But while no testimony against the measure was presented to the committee, several committee members opposed the change.

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, urged committee members to abolish the presidential primary

and move the state primary to June. That would still save the state the cost of the extra election, Ingram said.

He warned that holding an election in May would place incumbent legislators at a disadvantage. When lawmakers finish a three-month session, Ingram said, "We're weary, we have to go home and get our jobs straightened out after having been gone for three months."

But under a May primary election, Ingram said, legislators would be forced on adjournment in March to begin immediately campaigning for an election two months away.

FS move opposed

BOISE — Idaho Representatives Thursday told the Carter administration to keep its hands off the Forest Service.

By a vote of 65-14, representatives approved House Joint Memorial 6. That measure urges the President and Congress, "to reject proposals for the transfer of the Forest Service from the Department of Agriculture."

Several recent proposals have suggested the transfer of the Agriculture Department to either the Department of Interior or some other agency, said Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, sponsor of the memorial.

Moving the agency "would create chaos," Little said, and would produce few if any benefits: "A rural state like Idaho, Little added, would only be harmed by such a transfer."

Little drew support from Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, who charged the transfer was merely the "first step" to weakening and eventually abolishing altogether the Department of Agriculture.

But Rep. Jim Ries, D-Grangeville, argued against the memorial, and for the transfer. "The proposed move is part of a general government reorganization that could save \$110 million the first year, he said.

The memorial now goes to the Idaho Senate.

Pay issue unsettled

BOISE (UPI) — Cost-of-living increases for state employees is the main hangup between Gov. John V. Evans and legislative leaders for a legislative "going home" compromise, the governor's office said Thursday.

Evans feels that the Legislature still must come up with \$1.3 million for cost-of-living increases for employees of various state agencies.

But Steve Leroy, the governor's press secretary, said this may not be a final figure. He said the governor's staff was sifting through agency requests and may be able to reduce that figure.

The governor's office late Thursday delivered to the legislative leaders a list of 12 budgets which he felt were not adversely impacted without the cost-of-living raise.

Leroy said that the remainder of the budget would be scrutinized and hopefully this task could be completed either Friday or Monday so that a compromise could be worked out between Evans and the Legislature which would allow the session to adjourn sine die.

In the Senate, meantime, Democrat efforts to reopen the Tax Commission's \$6.5 million general fund budget to turn up \$231,000 in extra money for auditors were defeated by the Republican majority.

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, tried four times to delay final action on the bill and was defeated at every move by party-line roll calls or voice vote.

The bill finally passed by a party-line 19-15 vote and was sent to the House.

Chase and other Democrats argued the budget should be reopened to increase the funding by \$231,000 to provide auditors. They contended with the additional of more auditors and industrial appraisers, the state could pickup more than \$1 million in added revenue.

Movie bids criticized

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the House voted overwhelmingly Thursday in favor of a bill prohibiting blind bidding for motion picture films and establishing rules for procuring and distributing them in Idaho.

Theater owners and operators currently must bid on films they want before seeing them. They often must put up front money on films that have not been produced.

Rep. Linden B. Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, delivered a rousing push in favor of the bill, urging it be passed in an effort to "clean up" the film industry.

"I urge your support as this will upgrade the quality of films," he said. "If someone had told me years ago we'd have this kind of trash on the screen, I wouldn't have believed it."

The bill passed 66-1.

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Myth of St. Patrick larger than the man

TWIN FALLS — He was born in Great Britain, but he always viewed himself as a Roman citizen.

Throughout his childhood he showed no signs of greatness, although later in his life he would capture the hearts and minds of an entire nation.

When he was 16 years old, pirates kidnaped him and sold him into slavery in a strange and heathen country. For six years he worked as a herdsman silently endured the pain and solitude of his exile.

When a voice in a dream told him it was time, he escaped his captors and fled more than 200 miles across wild and hostile lands. After this incredible journey, he won passage on a boat to freedom and returned to his native land after several years of wandering.

But years later, after diligent study and devoting his life to God, he would return to the land of his boyhood captors and convert an entire nation of pagans to Christianity.

When he died at the age of 76, his followers said the night refused to fall for 12 days.

And soon his legend grew to mythic proportions and the humble Bishop Patricius became known throughout the Christian world as St. Patrick.

They say all Americans have some Irish blood flowing in their veins and tomorrow, many Irish and non-Irish will don green shirts and dresses in recognition of the day Ireland's patron saint died.

In New York and Dublin people will march down their city's streets in

honor of St. Patrick, and, from Boston to the Magic Valley, Irishmen will pin shamrocks to their lapels, drink green beer and celebrate.

But how many of these Irish revelers will remember just who St. Patrick was?

The unlikely biggery above is a brief sketch of this much loved saint whose memory survives 15 centuries after his death on March 17, 461 A.D. The myth of St. Patrick has since grown until it stands larger than the man.

Nearly every Irish schoolchild learns the story of how St. Patrick led the snakes of Ireland into the sea. Many other tales abound in which the holy bishop battles evil Druid magicians and performs miracles through

prayer. But, in many ways, the man himself is more remarkable than the stories that surround his name.

The dates and events which mark this saint's life are often disputed, but there is no question among historians that he lived. The texts of two authenticated letters have survived the ravages of time and they give us a glimpse into the life of a great and steadfast man.

Patrick was born of a Roman family in the area of present-day England in 385 A.D. His father, named Calpurnius, was an official of the local government and a deacon of the Christian church.

In the year 401, the 16-year-old youth was kidnaped by Irish sea raiders and sold into slavery. For six years he was a swineherd in Ireland, somewhere near the country's west coast.

The young Patrick was overcome by loneliness and turned to God. For the remaining 60 years of his life, he never flinched in his faith. In his last confession, written shortly before he died in Ireland, the Bishop Patricius recalled how "my spirit was moved so that in a single day I would say as many as a hundred prayers, and

almost as many in the night..."

Although St. Patrick never mentioned in his writings any of the miracles legend now ascribes to him, he did claim to have visions and frequent communications with God. After six years in slavery, for instance, a voice in a dream told him it was time for him to return to his homeland.

Patrick understood this dream to be a divine message to return to Ireland and prepared himself for nearly 20 years before undertaking this mission. It was not love of Ireland which led him back, but devotion to God. He viewed the Irish as pagans, and he was a Roman Christian. Most historians say the Bishop Patricius finally returned to Ireland in 432 and almost singlehandedly converted the Irish to Christianity.

A Celtic people who glorified their heroes with the tallest of tales, the Irish told many stories about St. Patrick. Legends survive which pit Saint Patrick against snakes, pagan kings, Druid sorcerers and other evil non-believers. In the eyes of many of his greatest devotees, St. Patrick's death even provided the scene for a miracle.

Stories by Christopher Bogan

St. Patrick escaped from Ireland and returned to Great Britain after roaming mainland Europe for three years. He attributed his escape and salvation to the grace of God and vowed to serve Him for the rest of his life. Soon he had another dream which set his remaining life's course.

In a famous passage from his last confession, St. Patrick recalled this dream: "And there I saw in the night the vision of a man, whose name was Victoricus, coming as it were from Ireland, with countless letters. And he gave me one of them, and I read the opening words of the letter, which

born woman now living in Twin Falls. "I never heard of that until I came to New York (in 1959)."

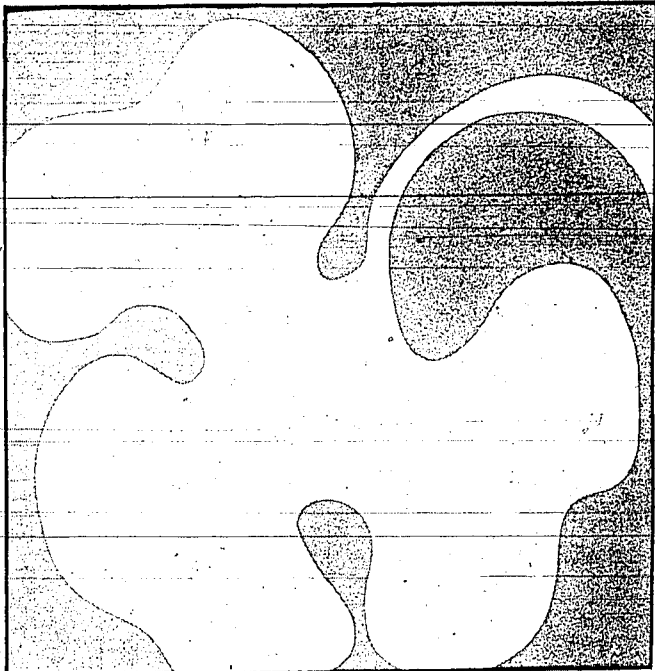
Both McNeill and Mrs. Sellen say St. Patrick's Day is a peaceful time in Ireland. It is both a religious and a national holiday there.

"It is a very quiet day," says Father McNeill. "The pubs are all closed. There are football (soccer) games, and there is one major parade in Dublin — that was actually imported from America. In my time we never had any parades. It is not celebrated in the same way as Christmas. The only thing is the blessing of the shamrock."

In the United States, there will be the famous St. Patrick's Day parade down New York City's Fifth Avenue and a few will have parties, some stores will stage sales and some bars will have special green beer coloring. But, for most, March 17 will pass quietly like other days.

At least that's how McNeill plans to pass his St. Patrick's Day.

He says: "It will be a good day to play golf. I hope."



Mark Gerber/Times-News

Wear green tomorrow

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's Irish may dress in green tomorrow and pin shamrocks to their lapels, but how many of them will recall the source of these traditions?

As the Rev. Malachy McNeill well knows, shamrocks have an important religious significance, and Irish green became an important national symbol many centuries ago because of an ancient Celtic fertility rite.

Born in Ireland, McNeill is now minister of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Although he came to the United States more than 30 years ago, he still remembers how the shamrock took its place in Irish history: St. Patrick used it as a prop more than 1,500 years ago to help explain the concept of the Holy Trinity.

Legend has it St. Patrick was preaching to some Irishmen in the year 432 when he used the shamrock. He was having difficulty explaining to these heathen folk the idea of the Holy Trinity when he plucked a shamrock from the ground. The three-leaved plant on a single stem made a perfect

model to illustrate the trinity's doctrine of three persons in one God. The little clover plant was destined then to become the national emblem of Ireland.

And even though "Th' wearin' of th' green" is as Irish as the shamrock, it has nothing to do with St. Patrick or the Christian religion which he brought to Ireland.

Historian Paul Gallico, one of St. Patrick's many biographers, points out that this green is not a symbol of Ireland's lush meadows and rolling hills but of an ancient Celtic fertility rite. Green leaves or green boughs — representing the spirit of vegetation — were burned during this ceremony and the ashes spread over fields to insure the fruitfulness of the year's crops.

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Homosexual relations ruled reason to cut alimony payments

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER
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NEW YORK — Like many another man involved in separation or divorce, John Smith signed an agreement in 1972, promising to pay alimony to his wife, Jane, "until such time as she remarries or dies."

Four years later, he discovered his wife in a sexual relationship with another woman.

In a recently reported decision, a judge in St. Paul ruled that this "apparently stable love relationship with a woman friend" was cause for terminating Smith's obligation to pay alimony to Mrs. Smith.

The decision by a trial court is not being appealed and is not regarded as the sort of ruling that constitutes important legal precedent. But it did attract notice among family law scholars and evoked favorable comment when drawn to the attention of both homosexual rights and divorced men's rights organizations.

Both the executive director of the National Gay Task Force and the president of America's Society of Divorced Men praised the judge, who cautioned against interpreting his

decision as a legal milestone, while acknowledging its ununiqueness. And an authority on family law suggested that economic need rather than sexual orientation should be the criterion by which the continuation of alimony be judged.

Judge Joseph F. Summers of the District Court of the State of Minnesota, in his decision in the unusual case of the Smiths (not the couple's name), wrote: "There is nothing in the relative financial conditions of the parties which would justify a termination of alimony."

"Alimony which has been awarded pursuant to stipulation will be terminated only on the basis of a substantial change in circumstances in one or both parties," he noted, before deciding that there had indeed been a "basic change in the assumptions that underlie the stipulation."

"Defendant has discovered that her sexual orientation is lesbian. She has entered into an apparently stable love relationship with a woman friend."

"At the time of the 1972 divorce, plaintiff could have realistically assumed that defendant would remarry," Summers wrote in his de-

cision for the court, the state's highest trial court. "Defendant was 30 years old. Plaintiff would not have entered into a stipulation to pay alimony until defendant remarried or died, had he realized remarriage was or would become impossible."

"Defendant's post-decree lesbianism is a material change in circumstances, which justifies the termination of alimony."

"I think the judge is right," said Jean O'Leary at the New York office of the National Gay Task Force, a homosexual civil rights organization she serves as executive director. "This is a stable lesbian relation. It certainly is the equivalent of a marriage situation. The stress word here that is underlined is stable," she said.

"We could solve all these problems," said Miss O'Leary, "just by legalizing homosexual marriages, and we wouldn't have to go through this. Any two people who are living together in a stable relationship would like to have the benefits that accrue to those people who are married. Homosexuals should at least be given the chance to decide if they want to

marry. Not all do. But those who do should be given that opportunity."

In Elgin, Ill., Richard Templeton, the president of America's Society of Divorced Men, said: "I think that judge had his head on his shoulders. I know what he was doing." Templeton, who said his organization's "main function is to assist and help responsible men receive equality and justice in the divorce courts," added: "We don't believe men have to pay alimony to underserving wives."

But a New York lawyer and authority on family law, Doris Jones Freed, had a different view. "My opinion is that it is very unfortunate if the judge's opinion should be taken to mean that he gave this cut on moral grounds," said Dr. Freed, who is secretary of the Family Law Section of the American Bar Association. She said she felt that a change of economic circumstances would be the yardstick by which a court should determine if a termination of alimony is justified. "If she's getting double support, that's no good," she said of a woman who might be living with a man or a woman or with parents while continuing to collect alimony.

In the Smith case, Summers ordered the alimony terminated on July 1, 1980, saying that Mrs. Smith could be expected to be self-supporting by then.

Dr. Freed noted that present New York law does not allow for a termination of alimony under circumstances similar to those that led to the Smith case decision in Minnesota. New York's courts have indicated that change, if it is to come, must come from the legislature. Dr. Freed said that Connecticut had enacted a law allowing for a termination of alimony when economic need was removed — whether the former wife was living with a man, a woman or her parents. Dr. Freed said an effort to enact similar legislation in New York had failed last year, but that the bill, which carries the approval of the New York State Bar Association, would be introduced again this year.

In an interview, Summers said there would be no appeal of his decision in the Smith case. Despite the language of his decision, he said: "Any case turns on a whole set of facts. This was not presented solely as

a question of: should I or should I not terminate alimony based on her lesbianism." He noted that although it was not embodied in any court order, Mrs. Smith had signed an agreement in 1972 to terminate alimony. "Knowing that she was at one time willing to terminate alimony naturally affects any court's judgment," he said.

At the time the suit started, he said, Smith was not paying alimony and had custody of the couple's two children. "He started the suit," the judge explained. "He wanted to officially terminate alimony and officially get custody of the children, although de facto he had not been paying alimony and he had the children. He was trying to make formal an arrangement that already existed."

The judge said, "In the context of the parties' actual financial relationships, the result was not terribly far from what the parties wanted."

Mrs. Smith, he observed, had indicated she had no interest in being financially dependent on Smith. "There were a lot of things in it," he said of the Smith case, which was decided in a trial court.

Skill of thinking more basic than traditional three R's

By FRED M. HECHINGER
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NEW YORK — Just as the Three R's are coming back into fashion, some educators are warning that basic skills are not enough. If children are taught the even more basic skill of thinking, they say, reading, writing and math scores will go up too.

A study by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton offers at least preliminary evidence that the theory works, not as a substitute for the Three R's, but as a booster shot.

Behind the theory, which is advocated independently by several scholars, is the conviction that children's minds can literally be stretched, and when that happens improvement in the basic skills will follow.

It worked, according to the testing

service, with 200 students in grades 5 to 8 in the Newark public schools. After they participated in a special philosophy program taught by their regular teachers three times a week for one school year, they performed better in reading and mathematics, and scored higher than did a control group. According to their teachers, the students also turned out to be "significantly more curious, better oriented toward their tasks, more considerate of one another and better able to reason."

The program in which the Newark children took part is the brainchild of Dr. Matthew Lipman, who for 19 years taught philosophy at Columbia University and almost 10 years ago became convinced that philosophy should start in elementary school.

Six years ago, he established the

Institute for the Advancement of Philosophy for Children at Montclair State College. Using the New Jersey campus as his base, he has trained philosophy teachers in workshops at universities from coast to coast, and his theory has infiltrated some schools in virtually every state.

Some years ago, Dr. Lipman wrote "Harry Stottlemeyer's Discovery," a philosophical novel for 10-year-olds. When Harry discovers that all cucumbers are vegetables but not all vegetables are cucumbers, he is on his way to figuring out and questioning all sorts of facts.

Dr. Lipman's institute has almost completed a philosophy curriculum for grades 5 to 8, and work is getting under way for the early grades.

Dr. Virginia Shipman, a psychologist with the Educational Testing

Service who supervised the Newark study, emphasizes that gains in academic achievement as reflected in the test scores are only incidental. When children develop a more positive attitude toward school and a better understanding of how things fit together, she said, they tend to do better in the basic skills, too: "The basic skills, after all, do involve thinking."

But Dr. Shipman cautioned against considering such programs an instant remedy. They are, not she warned, a fix for the Three R's or a substitute for proper instruction in the basic skills. The exciting aspect of thought-oriented teaching, she said, is that it goes "beyond the minimum competency" goal that is now dominant.

In similar fashion, but from a

mathematician's rather than a philosopher's base, Dr. Arthur Whimberly, the author of "Intelligence Can Be Taught," has tested his theories at Bowling Green State University in Ohio and, more recently, at the City College of New York. The Franklin Institute Press in Philadelphia will publish next week "Problem Solving and Comprehension — A Short Course in Analytical Reasoning" for high school and college, which was co-authored by Dr. Whimberly.

The Whimberly way of teaching analytical thinking is illustrated by a sample question: "What day follows the day before yesterday if two days from now will be Sunday?" Thursday is the correct answer, and the way to arrive at it is as follows: If two days from now will be Sunday, then one day

from now will be Saturday, and so today must be Friday. If today is Friday, then yesterday was Thursday, the day before yesterday was Wednesday, and the day that follows Wednesday is Thursday.

Only systematic thought is need for that process, Dr. Whimberly says, and that can readily be acquired.

William Sadler, a professor of sociology at Bloomfield College in New Jersey, agrees. He has been applying the Whimberly concept "in a course in analytical thinking that involves all freshmen and faculty members from all disciplines. Dr. Sadler, who heads the freshman core program, never, though, during his advanced training at Harvard that he would have to face great numbers of unprepared college students."

Dear Abby

Old affair comes to light

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Please answer in the paper because I live in a very small town and if anyone ever found out my name would be laughing stock.
What would you do if your husband, after 34 years of marriage, suddenly announced that he has a 37-year-old daughter? I frated hell. Was I in error?
My husband told me that a woman came to his place of work and identified herself as the girl he got pregnant 37 years ago. She reminded him that when she told him she was expecting, he said he'd do anything but marry her because he wasn't ready for marriage. She then disappeared. Now after all this time, she suddenly finds him and says her daughter would like to know her father! My husband says he recalls the incident vaguely. Without consulting me, he agreed to meet his so-called daughter and also promised to tell our children about her!
I say this woman is out to make trouble and wreck our home. I forbade my husband to tell our children about it. (We have two.) I told him this woman may not even know who fathered her daughter, and he shouldn't get involved.
My family life has been good up to now, but this is upsetting. What should I do?

FROM A SMALL TOWN
DEAR FERRY: Advise your husband to see a lawyer and find out (a) how much (if any) legal responsibility he has to this woman and her daughter, and (b) how to handle it.
If your husband feels a moral obligation to the woman, he will have to deal with it as he sees fit. In the meantime,

the word from here is — keep cool and keep quiet!

DEAR ABBY: I know this is a dumb question for an 18-year-old girl to ask, but when is a girl no longer considered a virgin?
I had a boyfriend and we were very, very close, but we never had sexual intercourse. (We did everything BUT.) Am I still considered a virgin?

Please answer in the paper, as I don't want this kind of information coming to my house in a letter. Also, I'm sure there are other girls who would like to know.

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50 educators attend meet on reading

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry Right-to-Read Project hosted a reading workshop at the elementary school March 7 with more than 50 educators from Mountain, Home, Bruneau, GrandView, Gooding, Hagerman, Wendell and Glenns Ferry attending.

The workshop on the components of the total reading program was presented by Dr. Ruth Marks, who developed the State Reading curriculum for Idaho, and Dr. Ernie Wallace, both of Boise State University. During the workshop the teachers evaluated their present reading curriculum to determine ways to improve their present reading programs.

This workshop was the least in a series of four to be presented by the Glenns Ferry Right-to-Read Project. Teachers throughout the area responded very positively to the workshops and felt they had benefited in helping them develop better instructional approaches for their students.

Free budget analysis offered

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
A small leak can sink a great ship.
— Benjamin Franklin

TWIN FALLS — Is your ship leaking? Are you having trouble stretching your budget to cover the hole?
If so, University of Idaho extension home economists can help you find the weak links in your monthly budget. With a free confidential computer analysis.

You can find out what portion of your monthly income goes for fixed expenses like rent and how much you have left over for flexible expenses like recreation and entertainment.
And the U of I computer will tell you how your expenditures compare with national average figures for a family like yours living in a place like Magic Valley.

The computer will light up today at Albertson's Food Center in Twin Falls and Saturday at Albertson's in Burley. Home economists will be at the controls feeding it budget data

from local residents.
For anyone who wants to participate, the electronic gadget will print out an analysis of his budget and compare his financial situation to national averages.

Based on the information it is fed, the calculator will even suggest ways to balance your budget.
"You'd be surprised at how many people don't know where to start balancing their budget," Virginia Warner of Shoshone, extension economist for Lincoln, Camas and Blaine Counties, said. "This gives them a place to start."

Mrs. Warner, who completed computer tests on the budgets of 68 Ketchum area residents March 12, said those who have \$2,000 or \$3,000 a month to spend were not interested in her computer print-outs.

"It was the younger ones who are making it on very little or nothing who were interested. Some of them said the computer came close to what they knew they should be doing."

Today Rebecca Ratliff, Twin Falls extension home economist, will be at

Albertson's with a supply of blank computer sheets. A family can fill in its monthly income and expenses in strict confidentiality.

The form asks 10 questions about the family size, the number of cars the family owns and monthly financial obligations.

When it digests the information, the computer then prints out a clear picture of the family's monthly finances, outlining the percentage of monthly income consumed by rent or mortgage payments, food, car payments and other fixed monthly expenses, according to Ratliff.

The computer then stacks those percentages up against national average figures for Americans who live in similar geographic locations in areas of comparable population.

The differences are clear. If a family is spending more than others in their income bracket for rent or car payments, the bulge becomes immediately apparent.

The computer will also decipher the size of the comfort zone between a family's fixed expenses and the end of

its financial rope. If the family doesn't have as much money left over for flexible expenses like doctor bills, entertainment or recreation as an average family in the same situation, the computer can spot the shortage. And it also can suggest a way to spread out the excess to wisely cover other family expenses which could show up.

The computer doesn't supply the answers to financial woes. It simply paints a clear picture of what is happening on the pages of a family's checkbook each month.

Home economists can offer help in juggling the piggy banks of families in difficult straits.

"Many times people aren't even thinking about where they spend their money. They just pay the bills as they come in," Mrs. Warner said. "This helps them to mind the things that should be considered in balancing a budget. It is just a suggested budget to help you figure out where your money is going."

Legion post date marked at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The American Legion of Hagerman, Post #31, was given a 60th birthday party March 8 by the members of the auxiliary.

A birthday cake was presented by Janice Arntbaum, Unit President, to Norris Burton, Post Commander, and other officers were served.

Special recognition was given to Hagerman's three World War I Veterans: Dean Holt, a member of the American Legion for 54 years; Ray Clawson, for 57 years, and John Mavencamp, "for as long as there has been an American Legion."

Dancing followed the dinner with music furnished by Pat Burton (auxiliary member) singing and playing the rhythm guitar, Ivan Ketterer (Legion Member) singing and playing piano; Larry Walston, singing and playing lead guitar, and Richard White playing drums.

Officials attending included: Bob Ratts of Bellevue, State Sgt. at Arms; Chuck Aggen, Alternate National Executive Committeeman; Dorraine Aggen of Mountain Home, State Chairman of Foreign Relations; Milton Sasser of Blackfoot, State Commander; and Pat Staffenberg of Swan Valley, State President.

The next American Legion and Auxiliary 4th District Convention will be in Wendell at the American Legion Hall April 7 with registration starting at noon.

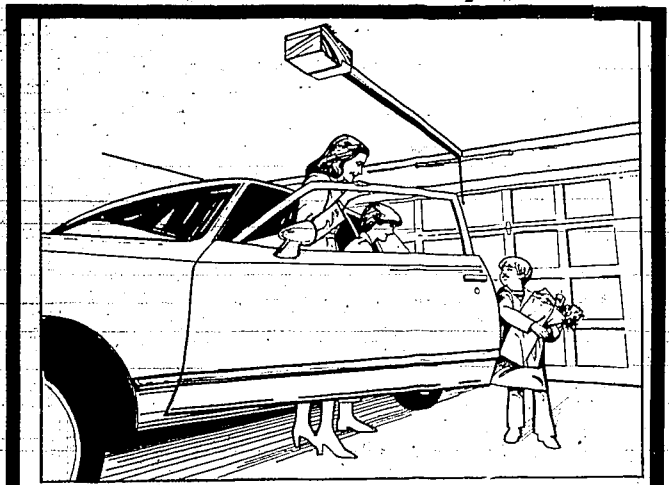
GF auction is postponed until March 31

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Volunteer Fire Department announced the Community Auction scheduled for March 17 has been postponed until March 31.

According to Bob Janousek of the Fire Dept., they are still taking large items of equipment on consignment and small items as donations.

It is also noted so far they have consigned 32 pick-up trucks, eight tractors, two combines, a new Dillison bean combine, a John Deere baler and swather, eight discs, two large grain drills, three beet harvesters, spray tanks on wheels, trucks, eight cars, a 30-foot trailer house, boats, campers and other items.

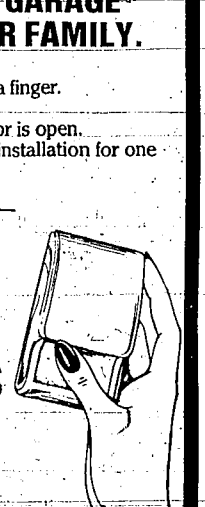
Osborne Auction will conduct the sale rather than Messersmith as previously announced.



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By Roger Bolten



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 ♦ 7 5 4
 ♥ J 9
 ♦ 7 4 3
 ♣ K 9 6 3 2

WEST EAST
 ♦ K Q J 6 ♠ A 10 9 3
 ♥ 8 5 4 2 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ Q 9 5 2 ♦ 8 6
 ♣ 8 ♣ Q J 10 7 5

SOUTH
 ♠ 8 2
 ♦ A K Q 10 6
 ♥ A K J 10
 ♣ A 4

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South
 West North East South
 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 ♦
 Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

We quote from Easley Blackwood. "One of the best friends a declarer has is the trump policeman."

South gets to four hearts on account of the honors and his good hand.

He ruffs the third spade and sees that a successful diamond finesse will let him make an overtrick unless trump break 5-1.

How about an unsuccessful diamond finesse? He will still make four if trumps break 3-3. Can he handle a 4-2 trump break and losing diamond finesse?

Yes, he can if he puts Blackwood's trump policeman to work.

South ruffs the third spade. Leads his 10 of trumps to dummy's jack, takes and loses the diamond finesse.

West had the third defensive trick and would like to lead his last spade and force South to ruff, but there is that policeman trump in dummy ready to ruff a spade and protect declarer.

West can lead anything he wants to lead, but South is going to draw trumps and claim the rest of the tricks.

Ask the Experts

You hold:
 ♦ K Q J 10 2 3-16-B
 ♥ K Q 10 8
 ♣ 6 5

A Connecticut reader asks what we think of an opening bid of one spade with this 11 high-card-point hand.

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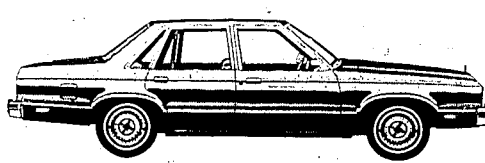


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Thinking caps are de rigueur for The Idea Man's talk tonight at "Friday Night Live." Please turn to page 2 for details.

Brigham Young University's world-renowned A Cappella Choir will provide an evening of musical excellence in Jerome Saturday. For further information please consult page 2.

The recent death of filmmaker Jean Renoir has set film critic David Elliott reminiscing. For his views please turn to page 6.

Entertainment

Special-Events

Twin Falls

The Community Concert presents Lawrence Foster, cellist, in concert at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium Sunday, March 25, at 8:15 p.m. For further information, please refer to story on page 3.

"Friday Night Live" features Jay Pace (The Idea Man); "Ten Thousand Things — a Chinese system of thinking that relates aspects of any subject to a central theme." Explanation and discussion. The program begins at 7 p.m. at Book Magic, 121 2nd Ave. E., and 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 726-0339.

The Dilettantes present the final performances of "Camelot" at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students under 18. Tickets may be purchased at Wills Motor Company, Sullivan's Music and The Music Center in Twin Falls; Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl, the Corner Here in Castletford and Royalty Records in Jerome. Tickets are also available at the door.

The 10th annual Printmaking West, an invitational exhibit, is on display in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building until March 23. The exhibit features works by 14 well-known American and Canadian printmakers, according to the exhibit's chairman, Michael Green. The works will be on display Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Twin Falls Public Library is accepting works for its 4th annual Art Show in Pottery and the Fiber Arts March 23 and 24. Any library in the Magic Valley system will accept works by March 20. The show will open March 26. The awards will be announced at a reception to be held April 3 from 7-9 p.m.

Sun Valley

The Community Arts Program will hold a Color Slide Photography Workshop at the Halley Elementary School March 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students should bring their own slides. Tuition is \$5. A Crash Black and White Photography Workshop will be held at the Sun Valley Center Graphics Building April 6, 7-10 p.m., and April 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuition, which includes materials, is \$25 for Blaine County residents and \$55 for non-residents. A Life Drawing Course will also be offered at the Graphics Building starting March 27 (for 8 weeks) from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays. Tuition is \$25 for Blaine County residents, \$50 for non-residents. For further information call 622-3371.

A Visiting Artist Workshop on photo etching will be held at the Sun Valley Center Photography Building March 26-30. Peter Scott, intaglio instructor at the Boston Museum School, will work with the Kodak KPR photo engraving process using zinc etching plates and traditional intaglio materials. A slide lecture will be included. Tuition is \$125, plus materials.

Other photography workshops to be held at the Sun Valley Center Photography Building are "Intensive

Black and White Photography" (6 weeks) March 26-May 18, tuition \$75; "Basic Color Photography" (8 weeks) March 26-May 18, tuition \$100; and "Intro to Black and White Photography (4 weeks) March 27-April 19, tuition \$50, lab \$30.

The Sun Valley Center Gallery is featuring Sun Valley Center Student Ceramics and Roger Martin, "Photography," through March 26. The gallery is open from 7-9:30 p.m. daily.

Jerome

The Jerome LDS Quorum of 70 presents the A Cappella Choir of Brigham Young University in concert — at the Jerome-High School auditorium Saturday, March 17, at 9 p.m. The 61-member choir will perform a variety of musical styles, all sung in English.

The A Cappella Choir has received many honors and awards since its formation in 1950. It was named "Best International Choir" at the Linz, Austria, Centennial Festival in 1970. In 1976 the choir performed in Notre Dame, thus being the first non-Catholic religious group and the second American ensemble to perform in the cathedral. It was invited to perform in Israel during that nation's 30th anniversary celebration in 1978.

Tickets are \$2.50 for general admission, \$10 per family and \$2 for senior citizens. Tickets are available at The Music Center in Twin Falls, at Hamilton Drug and Royalty Records in Jerome, and at the door.

Music

Twin Falls

Alley, McCarty and Friends, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Littletree Inn, Sunnyside, contemporary music, through March 17; Celebration, starting March 19, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Countdown, disco dancing.

Disco Disco, disco dancing for teenagers.

Holiday Inn, Steamboat Willie, through March, nightly, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sampier, Bob Weinstein, guitar popular folk music, through March 17; Steve Eaton, singer-songwriter, March 20-24.

Turf Club, Cobalt Blue, rock, through March 17; The Robert Cray Band, rhythm and blues, March 19-24.

Brand Lounge, Justin Kase, Friday and Saturday.

Bliss

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

The Circle Bar, The Hills and Misses, country western dance music, Fridays and Saturdays, through March, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Buhl

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

Burley-Rupert

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

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

Ponderosa Inn, Southern Blend, Kentucky music, through March 24.

Barn Lounge, Rio, rock, through March 17; live entertainment starting March 19.

Groing

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; The Crystal Image with Boyd Graham and Mike Norris, Sundays, 8 to 12:30 p.m. The Nuggett, The Tradesmen, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Hazelton

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

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Ernie Menehune, Hawaiian musical and comedy act, through March 18; Diana Roan and Good Time Music, March 19 through March 25.

Club 93, Muslie-Branum, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Original Cast, through April 1.

Ketchum

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

Christiana, Johnny Martilza, 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, Dirty Legs, country rock, March 16-18; Live Wire Choir, March 19-24, 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, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Sun Valley

Duehin Room, Joe Foss Trio, through March, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

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

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

Radio Highlights

AM

KEEP

"The Friday Night Artists' Spotlight" this week features the music of Bad Company from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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.

FM

KEZJ

Mark Bragg's "In-depth Program," featuring timely interviews and discussions, airs Sundays from 7:30-8:30 a.m. This Sunday's topic is "Divorcing Families: A National Trauma."

KMTW

Jack Anderson's "Inside Washington," airs Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Commentary by Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter Anderson.

KRMF

"Album Preview" airs Mondays through Fridays at 7 p.m.

KSKE

The Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network presents Bellini's "Norma" March 17 at noon.

On the Cover

Fifth and sixth graders throughout the Twin Falls school district rehearse the numbers they will perform during the "Hit Parade," a musical program which will commemorate the ten years since the combined choir has been formed. Please see the story on page 4. (Times-News photo by Charles Kogod.)

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KSKE (93.5)



Lawrence Foster to perform

Community concert presents cellist

TWIN FALLS—The Community Concert presents Lawrence Foster, cellist, in concert Sunday, March 25, at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Foster began his studies on the cello at the age of seven under Karl Fruh of the Chicago Musical College. At the age of eleven he entered the Juilliard School of Music in New York where he studied for five years. He is now studying with William Pleeth, teacher of Jacqueline DuPre, at the Guildhall School of Music in London.

When he was eight years old he gave his first public concert and at age ten he was soloist with the NBC Symphony—on the "ArList Showcase" television program. At age eleven he was soloist with the Grant Park Symphony and made debuts with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony at twelve. In 1968, at age thirteen, he won the \$1,000 Edgar Stillman Kelley Award of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and was chosen by Leonard Bernstein for his "Young People's Concert" New York Philharmonic Television Special in March.

Since then he has been soloist with leading orchestras including the London Symphony, National Symphony and those of Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Louisville, Omaha, Rochester, Tulsa, Columbus,

Oklahoma City and many others. He recently won the coveted honor of the Leeds International Musician's Platform, and as a result gave a concert in Leeds Town Hall and performed on BBC Television and Radio in London. The London press had these words of praise: "The young cellist Lawrence Foster could leap into stardom with his intensity and vitality" (London Times); "Lawrence Foster, a young cellist, gave a scintillating performance. In addition to a brilliant technique, he possesses that indefinable quality that brings complete rapport with an audience" (London Evening Post).

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Local schools share choir effort

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

include Chris Scholtes, Brian Moser, Dlserec Sampson, Christy Shelby, Jane Stockton, Mark Casazza, Eric Shaner, Sandy Gillette, Angie Ehlers and Debbie King.

Sound effects will be provided by Mike Howard, Terry Molyneau, Joni Brawley, Cyndi Malone and Shannon Nelson for the choir's rendition of "Sourwood Mountain," a Kentucky folk song.

Glockenspiels played by Liz Allred and Matt Phillips and the string orchestra directed by Ernest Moss will be featured during the selection, "Winds of the Morning."

The orchestra is a select group from the more than 135 string students in the five grade schools, directed by Moss.

Autoharp players will include Ryan McDermott, Debbie Lyons, Denise Taylor, Chad Miller, Jole Martinez, Sheri Charlton, Cassie Turpinseed, Stephen Rhoades, Shane Johnson and Lori Easley.

Robyn Snow will play the melody, with Flynn McRoberts as narrator during the number "May There Always be Sunshine."

A parachute drill will be featured while the choir sings "Under the Umbrella."

Participating in the drill will be Allan Valdez, Garth Finetwood, Camie Molyneux, Heidi Hempelman, Alan Davis, Cindy Jardine, Troy Stanton, Tracy Kelly, Larry Ortiz, Janine Bailey, Tonya Colet, Burton Kerr, Scott Nelson, Susette Buhler, Nicole Hitchcock, Christina Lundgren, Kristi Hadfield, Mackey Miracle, Mike Kay, Shelley Miles, Deborah Selman, Darryl Glanders, Matt Burnett, Alan Perry.

Membership in the individual school choirs is a volunteer activity, with practice sessions held in the early morning before classes start. The number in the different groups varies with Sawtooth having the largest choir of 130 children.

Mrs. Owings said membership is about equally divided between boys and girls in the two grades.

The music directors believe that the self discipline involved in participation in a group like the choir will be beneficial to students no matter what kind of career they follow.

"We're not trying to train future opera singers," Mrs. Owings said, "but to give as many children as possible enough rudimentary knowledge so they have the enrichment which enjoyment of music gives."

Another very practical aspect of the elementary choir training, she said, is that with even this two-year training, the choir members will be able to read music and thus able to participate in church choirs as adults.

"I've heard so many people say they would like to sing in their church choir if only they could read music," she said.

In addition to learning to read music with voices, the children all learn to play the tone bar instruments and many play the auto harp and recorders, which gives them enough experience so they can easily transfer to other instruments, Mrs. Owings said.

Many of the songs the children will sing are arranged for children and include up to three-part harmony.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a Hit Parade in Twin Falls Monday but all the singers will be local children.

Some 550 fifth and sixth graders from all Bickel, Harrison, Lincoln, Morningside and Sawtooth schools will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. March 19 at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

Directed by Cindy Owings, Teddy Snow and Ruth Turner, the massed choir will perform hits of the past 10 years in observance of the first such program held a decade ago.

Although choirs were held in some of the grade schools prior to that date, the first performance by the combined singers from all the city's schools was given in 1969. The performances are held every other year so each student gets to participate in the event once while either in the fifth or sixth grade, Mrs. Owings said.

In addition to the obvious academic goal of giving children opportunity to gain experience in public performance and show parents what they have been doing, this massed choir performance in past years has provided intriguing varieties of musical accompaniment for the singers, sometimes involving adults and high school youths to add a professional touch to the young voices.

This year's "Hit Parade" will continue the tradition.

In addition to students playing auto harps and tone bar instruments, (a miniature xylophone which all choir members learn to play) there will be youthful string players as well as experienced guitar, banjo, piano and percussion players.

A special feature at Monday's performance will be the appearance of the Twin Falls High School Madrigals, directed by Richard Snack.

The youths, many of whom began their singing experience when they were in grade school and participated in a similar performance four or six years ago, will sing "Morning Has Broken" by Farjest Stevens.

Narration is an important part of the performance with one choir member chosen from each school for this role. Narrators in order of their appearance will be Todd Swenson of Bickel, Denise Carlson of Sawtooth, Holly Reynolds of Morningside, Alan Stutzman of Lincoln and Shawn Holman of Harrison.

Adults assisting will include Mildge Airhart, pianist; Ernest Moss, violinist; Keven Sewell, guitar; Dave Nerison, banjo, and Roger Cook, percussionist.

The numbers—the 550-voice choir will sing will vary from hits from musicals such as "River Song" from "Tom Sawyer" to the well known "Children's Prayer" from the opera "Hansel and Gretel" and the African spiritual "Kumba Yah."

The country western favorite "Cool Water" will be accompanied on the ton bar instruments by Scot Sampson, Clark Berg, Jeanlfr Sacco, Monica Anderson and Brenda Fouts.

Recorders will be used to accompany "Here Comes the Parade," arranged by R. Herrold. Players will



Charles Kogod/Times-News

Cassie Turpinseed, 14, accompanies on her autoharp



'Ice Castles' of vanilla slush

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—What could be more dramatic or moving than watching a person overcome a physical and emotional handicap? Very little. TV producers and filmmakers obviously feel, judging from the recent rash of movies on this theme. "Ice Castles," playing at the Twin and Jerome cinemas, is another sentimental portrait of triumph over tragedy.

The story this time is about a sixteen-year-old girl from a small midwestern town with a rare talent for figure skating. Without formal training, she possesses the style and grace of a professional. Enhancing her confidence are three people — her amateur coach Beulah (Colleen Dewhurst), a tough, good-natured woman who owns a ramshackle bar, bowling alley and skating rink known as "Ice Castles"; her widowed father (Tom Skerritt), reluctant to let go of his only companion; and her childhood sweetheart (Robby

Benson), a loveable drop-out. Lexie (Lynn-Holly Johnson) gets her big break at the Northern Midwest Regional, where she is observed by a world-renowned figure skating coach (Jennifer Warren). After some minor haggling with dear ol' dad, Lexie is whisked off to a training center. The goal is to take this gifted prodigy from obscurity to Olympic stardom.

This portion of the film is particularly interesting, because it realistically depicts the grueling and competitive atmosphere of Olympic training. The pressures

on these youngsters are overwhelming. The only thing that counts is winning — the joy of the sport, the inner emotions of these fledglings are hardly considered. One wonders about the morality of such an enterprise.

Lexie, however, like so many of the young contenders, is thrilled by the roar of the crowd. What she can't deal with is being treated like a prize race horse. On one fatal evening, feeling lonely and alienated, she wildly skates around an open-air rink, tripping over a chain and crashing into several tables. This tragic accident leaves

her blind and in a state of total despair. It is now up to the three who love her to bring her out of her world of darkness.

The rest of the plot is predictable and anyone can fill in the details. It is a "nice," heartwarming saga which plays on all of our sympathies. The only feature which differentiates this film from others of its ilk is the spectacular ice skating. These sequences alone are worth the price of admission. Lynn-Holly Johnson's dazzling numbers were choreographed by Brian Foley, who also created Dorothy Hamill's gold-winning

Olympic program.

Ms. Johnson, who makes her debut in this film, is not only a fine skater but a surprisingly talented young actress. She is completely natural and lends credibility and sincerity to a somewhat hackneyed role. Robby Benson, undoubtedly a teen heart-throb, would be even more effective if he removed the marbles from his mouth.

"Ice Castle" is pleasant family entertainment and should appeal to all age levels. Of course, anything which is suited to everybody is bound to be a little bland.

Tantrum's tempest

By CHUCK PRATT
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Tantrum "Tantrum." Ovation. —3½ Stars
"Don't you wanna give us a listen?"

The question comes on tough and at full throttle in the first song, compelling an affirmative response. Here's one tantrum that's worth listening to, a group that packs plenty of power, pizzazz and musical savvy.

The Tantrum offers a different slant on the mainstream rock format. Three women handle the vocals, backed with punchy grace by an excellent four-man band. Pam Bradley, Sandy Caulfield and Barb Erber are a trio that competes with the best of them — including Heart's Wilson sisters. Tantrum's debut album is bold and sprightly, taking few cautious steps. The band's strong point is energy — and they've got it in abundance, rocking out with wild abandon (the best kind) on tracks like "Kidnapped," "Listen" and "No More." "Night on Main Street," an homage to Bob Seger, and "Livin' My Life without You" are splendid and soulful exercises in three-part, female harmony. Even the few weak tracks — "You Came to Me" and "Kid Brother" — are performed with élan.

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Great master of film: Jean Renoir

Jean Renoir is the only proof that it is possible to be great and sane in movies, and he hasn't worked often in recent years. — PAULINE KABEL, 1971

By DAVID ELLIOTT
© Chicago Sun-Times

Nor did he work, as a director, in the 10 years before his death. It came Feb. 12 in Los Angeles, of a heart attack at 81, reminding us with a fresh pang to be mindful and grateful, but above all to be gratefully alive — for whose movies are more alive than Jean Renoir's?

Among the 44 films he directed are these certain glories: "La Chienne," "Boudu Saved from Drowning," "The Crime of M. Lange," "Toni," "Une Partie de Campagne," "La Grande Illusion," "The Rules of the Game," "The Golden Coach," "French Can Can," "Picnic on the Grass," much of "The Southerner" and "The River." This list may be unfair; I haven't seen all of his films.

I can be fair to my own best memory. Renoir, the day I realized his supremacy even over those others (Griffith, Welles, Bresson, Hitchcock, Kurosawa) whose unique, brave talents so very often seem to rise effortlessly above critical and popular fashion, like balloons evicting ballast and claiming the sky.

In 1960 the film club at Lawrence University scheduled "Rules of the Game." Already I had seen "The Great Illusion," his pacifist film about the ennobling respect that is possible even between prisoners and masters in a terrible war, a universally embracing movie that Goebbels shut down, midreel, when German troops entered Vienna.

So I had an idea of the man's talent: his fullness and vivacity, his patience for small piercing revelations and his sudden gifts of surprise, and his ability to let the story go, while pulling us into a world that breathes and flows out

over the screen.

Most of us film addicts knew that "The Rules of the Game" was ferociously made in 1939 and legendarily attacked-by-audiences-unbalanced by Munich and the Hitler contagion. It was cut, withdrawn, banned and blasted to seeming oblivion by Allied bombers in World War II. Then enthusiasts Jean Gabriot and Jacques Mauclair pieced it back together — all except one minute — from patently reels rooted out of obscurity in provincial theaters, and in 1956, miraculously, gave it back to us.

Ten years later, I came out of the college screening into a warm spring drizzle that, in tone and emotion, shaded directly from the film I had just seen, an incredible movie that like "Citizen Kane" made all things seem possible, and life itself more reassuring. Though too young and too American to catch many of the nuances, I felt sure that Renoir had captured France (even the entire West) circa 1939 (circa this whole century!).

A social comedy that turns into a tragic surrealistic melée, then ends on a note of dark, tender acceptance, the film lives inside the soul of a weekend in a country chateau. Bored aristocrats and their servants tangle in passionate affairs that, being Renoir's passion, are therefore funny, and thereby moving.

The scene of the morning hunt, with hundreds of rabbits flopping and twitching from bullet impact — while lovers billeted discuss their alliances — opens the door to a casual hell. The amateur

theatrical, with dancing skeletons and an absurd music machine, seems ironically gay and warming. The sudden, mistaken murder at the end echoes the error-of-a-whole culture gone astray: "la grande illusion."

Nothing seems forced or fabricated, and it is impossible to ignore the words of gentle, fumbling Octave, played by Renoir himself: "You see, in this world, there is one awful thing, and that is that everyone has his reasons."

Andre Bazin pointed out that, even before Orson Welles, Renoir took up the flag of Griffith and Von Stroheim, using — the moving camera and deep-focus tableaux to give movies a new, allusive expansiveness, a sense of vast freedom. And in that freedom, he could deal — surprisingly — with Gorky's depths and a summer's picnic, the French Revolution and commedia dell'arte. Perhaps his greatest strength was his ability to lead and trust actors, to set them flying — around — happily — inside scripts that were billowing tents of pure possibility.

The result of his nature. One can show his roots in the paintings of his father, and the French music hall — how he loved theater scenes! — and the silent films of which he was most grateful to Sennett's comedies and Von Stroheim's "Foolish Wives."

But how does one find the key to a great "nature"? His wonderful book "My Life and My Films" is alive with evidence, such as: "Lying on the bottom of the skiff, with the branches brushing our faces, I had a thrill very near to what I feel when films move me


deeply . . . For me that is what a good film is: the carress of foliage in a boat with a friend."

Mostly it is the films that give us Renoir — the rare personality that could find an insolent, shaggy-bum ("Boudu") more amazing, but not more valuable, than the solid citizens — to him, all had an equal claim if not an equal charm. So when the bum brazenly wiped off his blackened shoes on milady's bedspread, we enjoyed his brutal impudence and at the same moment felt the pain of her abused hospitality.

Though absolutely — French — superbly civilized — he was one of the few European masters to go in and out of the Hollywood studios and keep his respect. If not great Renoir, his American films of the 30s are still Renoir, and his survivor's wisdom has never been bettered:

"Hollywood, because it has this genius for departments, has found the perfect way to make pictures that have no sense. A producer has a wonderful screenplay, by wonderful authors — plural — and he hires wonderful actors in it, and he hires a wonderful director, who says, 'That's a little slow' or 'Please be more warm.' And so — well, it's most efficient, and what it reminds me of is a perfect express train racing along perfect steel tracks without having any idea that one of its compartments contains a beautiful girl leaning against beautiful red plush with a most interesting story to tell."

Renoir listened to that girl, and watched her with that spirit which was a great loving eye, and when he told us her story, we knew it came from a poet, translated by his heart, streaming his invaluable affections.



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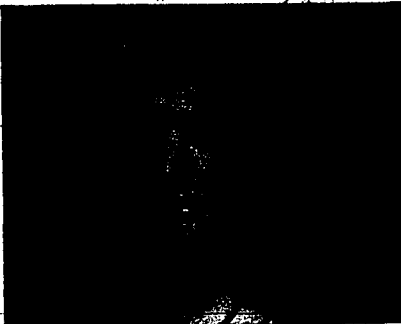
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By ROBIN ADAMS LLOYD
NO WAY: Playboy magazine offered top fashion model Rene Russo \$10,000 and her favorite photographer Francesco Scavullo another 10 grand if she would pose in the nude for a centerfold. Rene turned the offer down.
Q: I recall actress Marisa Berenson and businessman Jim Randall went through a rather nasty divorce a while back. Have things cooled down? — A.M., Rockford, Ill.
A: Given the abrasiveness of their split, you'd think Marisa and Jim would have less-than-soothing things to say to one another. If

acting it will be largely because the Oscar has been elusive for him.
RAQUEL ON TV: Some time ago we told you that Raquel Welch was interested in playing an American Indian in a proposed TV drama. Well, now it looks like production of "Walks Far Woman" will get under way this spring. The three-hour feature is about the survival of a young American Indian woman who is liberated before her time. And by the way, this will be Raquel's first role in a TV drama.
Q: Every star is writing a book or has one written about them. What about Beirba Streisand? Anything

will follow Barbara's career through her high school days in Brooklyn, her marriage to Elliott Gould and romances including Omar Sharif and Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian prime minister. Barbara is probably one of the few superstars in Hollywood today and anything written about her ought to sell.
Q: Has Burt Reynolds turned into something of a high-toned culture-vulture now that he's opened a theater to mount his own stage productions? — Y.H., Mason, Ga.
A: Fear not. Burt has opened his own theater in Florida but it's hardly a high-brow operation. First, it's a dinner-theater affair, generally the type of establishment that favors popular productions. What's more, Burt has promised that admission prices will be kept low so everybody can enjoy the shows.
Q: Has Tatum O'Neal reached the rebellious stage yet in terms of her relationship with her father, Ryan? — E.H., Dayton, Ohio.
A: We don't think so and here's a good example. Ryan escorted the 15-year-old Tatum to a party for producer Freddie Fields in Hollywood, recently. Tatum wore a tastefully subdued jacket to the affair but quickly doffed it when Ryan expressed disapproval. He was overheard complaining that the jacket made Tatum look too masculine. So far, no assertiveness from Tatum.

BAD TIMING: Political insiders in Canada are worrying about Margaret Trudeau's kiss-and-tell book, "Beyond Reason," due out next month. Feeling is that if Margaret tells about all—the romances she had while first lady of Canada it could seriously hurt her husband, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, in the national election this year. The autobiography still would be fresh in the voters' minds.
Q: What are tennis star Chris Evert's wedding plans? Will she marry here or in Great Britain? — P.S., Green Bay, Wis.
A: Chrissie, 24, will marry British tennis star John Lloyd, also 24, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where her family lives and her father is a tennis coach. John's family is coming over for the wedding and his brother David will be best man. The couple will live in the United States but John will keep a small apartment he has in Wimbledon. They'll spend about six weeks a year there.
Q: Is Margaux Hemingway really serious about her movie career? I

Gossip

get the impression she's involved in many activities and at times couldn't care less. — A.R., Sarasota, Fla.
A: While Margaux makes no pretense that a film career is her

into the wilds of Indian country in Venezuela—to do an "American Sportsman" TV segment. Along were father Jack and husband-to-be Bernard Foucher, plus an ABC-TV camera crew.



MARGAUX HEMINGWAY
on Venezuelan expedition

life, she does say that she'll work hard — especially if she's well paid. And, too, she hasn't exactly been a sensation as an actress. Her first movie, "Lipstick," went nowhere — and the jury's still out about her latest flick, "Piranha." She does have a lot of other interests, however. Margaux recently completed an expedition

NEW HORIZONS: Singer-composer Neil Sedaka is branching out into other far-flung pastures. He's gone into business with his first cousin, Robert Appel, designing and manufacturing baby and toddler clothes under the label "Sweet Cream." But don't worry — he has no plans for dropping his musical career.



MARISA BERENSON

... pants melt the ice

they spoke at all. But I'm told the two were the models of politeness at a recent Hollywood party. Marisa showed up in skin-tight black pants and was told by a somewhat appreciative Randall that she looked just great. It could be a case of spiltsmanship, Hollywood style.
Q: Do you think the Paul Newman-Joanne Woodward marriage is hurt by the fact that he's a superstar and she isn't? — G.D., Lexington, Ky.
A: No, it's an excellent marriage. But if winning acting's highest award — the Oscar — means anything, then Joanne is the star. She got one for her role in "The Three Faces of Eve" in 1957. But, despite many first class acting jobs, Paul has never been honored with an Oscar. In fact, close friends think that if Paul quits

coming out about my favorite: — T.D., Baltimore.
A: In May, Grosset & Dunlap will publish "Barbra: An Illustrated Biography," by Frank Brady. It

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Heavy editing kills Loren's story

"Sophia: Living and Loving, Her Own Story." By A.E. Hotchner. Morrow, \$9.95.

By CHRISTINE NIELAND
@ChicagoSun-Times

If you had survived the World War II bombing of Naples, rejected a proposal from Cary Grant, unsuccessfully argued against your sister's marriage to Benito Mussolini's son, narrowly escaped death from fire and asphyxiation, started in 70 motion pictures, won an Academy Award for one of them, and learned English from the works of George Bernard Shaw and T.S. Eliot, would you trust your life story to a writer dealing in expressions like "the full terrorfulness of war"?

Sophia Loren did, and the result looks like the autobiography of a woman who would much rather have her life story bought than told.

A.E. Hotchner's "Sophia: Living and Loving, Her Own Story" could serve as a Ladies' Home Journal (pardon me, McCall's is serializing it) article on How I Became A Movie Star, Learned Life's Lessons and Never Lost My Love for Grandma Luisa — prim, shallow, with all the big words, deep feelings and, we imagine, revealing details edited out.

Heaven knows, Loren's life could easily have produced a powerful book. Born out of wedlock to a father who later seemed to pop up once every million years, a mother who won a Greta Garbo lookalike contest, and grandbabies who wouldn't let her accept the trip-to-Hollywood prize, skinny little Sophia (the pictures communicate better than the text) endured the nightmares of the bombing, survived on gummy black bread, plattered and resold

religious postcards for ice-cream money.

After the war, Sophia's pushy, undyingly romantic mother shuffled her off to Rome, where (now voluptuous) she worked as a movie extra, starred in fumetti (photographic soap-opera strips; a bubble encasing "You're Alfredo, oh! Well, I've a score to settle with you!"), and one day was spotted by a producer named Carlo Ponti.

Ponti was married, the father of two and 22 years Loren's senior; 10 years of scandal, court cases, personal insults and legal maneuvering later, they married. (Since the book's printing, Ponti got slapped with a four-year sentence and a \$24 million fine on charges of illegally transferring money abroad. Loren was acquitted.)

The book banally recounts the story of Loren's Oscar for her role

in "Two Women," her delightfully successful screen partnership with Vittorio de Sica and Marcello Mastroianni, the romance with Cary Grant—and a series of harrowing miscarriages and pregnancies.

We do enjoy a couple of bright moments—well, three. Rossano Brazzi, fresh from filming "South Pacific," wandering around incessantly belling out "Some Enchanted Evening"; Frank Sinatra's story of his father's shooting, then trying to remove a horse from a saloon, and Noel Coward's apt assessment; "Sophia should have been sculpted in chocolate truffles so the world could have devoured her."

The rest passes before the reader like a longish, miserably written People's magazine article:

"...as mercurial as the gods of failure are, so too are the gods of success...when I perform with Marcello, I am the full moon and he is the ring-around-me—and a candidate for the classiest shelf.

"At fourteen my body miraculously came to life, virtually overnight, and by fourteen and a half the ugly duckling had bloomed into a long-legged, full breasted swan."

If we hadn't figured it out for ourselves, Carlo Ponti explains the book in a late chapter: "...because we are public people, we prize our privacy." Hotchner has accommodated the Pontis with this artificial autobiography, telling a life story like just one more public-relations-bia, leaving its protagonist's privacy intact.

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This week's bestsellers

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15. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler Ross.

FICTION

1. OVERLOAD, by Arthur Hailey.
2. CHESAPEAKE, by James A. Michener.
3. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE, by Herman Wouk.
4. THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT, by Lawrence Sanders.
5. THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER, by John Cheever.
6. DRESS GRAY, by Lucian West.
7. SECOND GENERATION, by Howard Fast.
8. PROTEUS, by Morris West.
9. THE COUP, by John Updike.
10. EVERGREEN, by Belva Plain.
11. FOOLS DIE, by Mario Puzo.
12. HANTA YO, by Ruth Beebe Hill.
13. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
14. BRIGHT FLOWS THE RIVER, by Taylor Caldwell.
15. THE FAR PAVILIONS, by M.M. Kaye.

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1. LAUREN BACALL BY MYSELF, by Lauren Bacall.
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3. MOMMIE DEAREST, by

Christina Crawford.

4. DISTANT MIRROR, by Barbara M. Tuchman.
5. LINDA GOODMAN'S LOVE SIGNS, by Linda Goodman.
6. AMERICAN CAESAR, by William Manchester.
7. HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS, by Howard J. Ruff.
8. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY, by Theodore H. White.
9. NURSE, by Peggy Anderson.
10. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James P. Fixx.
11. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES—WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS, by Erma Bombeck.
12. TUTANKHAMUN: the untold story, by Thomas Hoving.
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Focus on cowboys

By DONALD B. THACKREY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Perhaps the best combination for producing a book on cowboys is a writer who grew up with ranches, and roundups and rodeos and a city-raised photographer.

At least it makes a fine combination in "Men Of The Saddle," recently published by Van Nostrand Reinhold of Toronto and New York (\$19.95).

Text of this book detailing a working species in America is by author Andy Russell, who has lived the life and written about it in books and magazines.

The photographs that set off Russell's text are by Ted Grant, who spent many years as a professional photographer after a childhood in the city.

Russell knows the ins and outs of the business and brings to his stories an easy familiarity. Grant,

on the other hand, has the photographer's eye for the unusual and does not pass up a shot because he has seen it too many times before.

The combination works well to tell the story of "Working Cowboys of North America," the sub-title of the book.

Both authors know that the days of the real working cowboy are dwindling and that their legend today is a combination of present and a bygone era.

Photographer Grant works with both color and black-and-white to capture not only the weather-beaten faces of America's cowboys, but also the individual looks of the objects of their affections (and disgust) — the cows and horses.

He details their hard work in summer sun and winter blizzard and shows also their play — the outdoor man's sport of the rodeo.

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Tom Snyder: Man or Mouth?



Linda and Paul McCartney and their group, Wings, present a musical program featuring excerpts from their 1976 world tour, "Wings Over the World," tonight on "The CBS Late Movie," at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

By Frank Swertlow
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You may love Tom Snyder, the host of NBC's Tomorrow show, or hate him, but either way he's one of the most unusual personalities on the air. And that's his problem.

Snyder, depending on how you feel about him, is either so good or so bad that it's difficult to pin him to a single career — newsman or showman, or both.

Is he a journalist? His admirers say yes, and point to his ability to polish a script into dazzling conversational prose. "I write good talk," Snyder says.

They also stress the obvious, his showmanship, something that played a part of the success of Edward R. Morrow. And, say Snyder fans, their man can communicate to the viewer in a way that is so devastatingly intimate that it seems as though he actually is sitting beside the viewer in his living room.

Nevertheless, Snyder has detractors. He's "Tom Tomorrow," whose flash can be volatile. This worries people who fear that Snyder might "embarrass" the network with a flippant on-air remark. Snyder also might be "too show-biz" for the news establishment.

Yet, putting good 'ol bad feelings aside, Herb Schlosser, the former president of the TV company, cultivated Snyder and made him fabulous promises about his future. Maybe a spot on the evening news, Snyder was told. Or the Today show, or the Tonight show? Or anything you want, Tom.

But when Snyder went to the bank, he found these promises bounced. This hurt. And when Snyder bursts, it isn't a secret.

Lately, the rumor mill rattled off a series of possibilities for Snyder once his contract with NBC expires in November. One is that he was going to ABC as the West Coast

anchor for the World News Tonight. Another is that he was destined for a late night talk show with Barbara Walters.

NBC sources have disclosed that Fred Silverman, his new boss, sent an emissary to Snyder and his agent telling them there was a place for Tom at the network. And that's an important move because last year the two men got into a public spat in a Hollywood restaurant.

Industry sources also have disclosed that Snyder has been offered a co-anchor spot on NBC's magazine show, Weekend, which has been having ratings problems. In this instance, Snyder would join Linda Ellerbee and Lloyd Dobyns. It is not known, however, whether the staff of Weekend will appreciate his addition.

Beyond Weekend, Snyder's role, the sources said, would be expanded into other news areas, such as Segment 3, the evening news' investigative report. Documentaries also are a possibility. "Silverman and Snyder might have had their personal differences," said one source, "but Fred thinks that Tom is a very important asset to NBC."

What does Snyder think of his future with NBC? When I asked him that a month ago, he said, "I really want to stay. I like the people at NBC." Then, he drove off in his company-leased Mercedes 450 coupé. That was a month ago. I hear CBS still gives out Toyotas, and at ABC, you haul your own Yellow.

—SPECIALS—

SATURDAY 03/17/79

- 11:00A.M. (2) — Festival of the Lively Arts
- 12:00P.M. (3) — Your Turn
- 3:00P.M. (2) — Einstein's Universe
- 8:00P.M. (4) — American Pop: The Great Singers

SUNDAY 03/18/79

- 4:30P.M. (7) — American Pop: The Great Singers
- 7:00P.M. (6) — Ray Stevens
- 8:00P.M. (4) — Arthur Fiedler: Just Call Me Maestro
- 10:00P.M. (3) — Engelbert at the MGM Grand

MONDAY 03/19/79

- 7:00P.M. (2) (3) — Billy Graham Singapore/ Poland/ Manila Crusades
- (5) — Charlie Brown Jr. Olympics
- 7:30P.M. (1) — Crystal Gayle
- 8:00P.M. (2) (3) — Charlie Brown Jr. Olympics
- (4) — Einstein's Universe
- (7) — Bill Moyers' Journal: Mind at Large
- 8:30P.M. (6) — Engelbert at the MGM Grand
- 9:00P.M. (5) — Billy Graham Singapore/ Poland/ Manila Crusades
- 10:45P.M. (3) — Wings Over the World

TUESDAY 03/20/79

- 3:00P.M. (3) (8) (11) — Special Treat: Five Finger

FRIDAY 03/16/79

- 9:00P.M. (7) — NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Los Angeles

SATURDAY 03/17/79

- 12:00P.M. (2) (7) (8) (11) — NCAA Basketball Championships: Teams TBA
- 12:30P.M. (4) (6) — American Sportsman
- 1:30P.M. (4) (6) — Professional Bowlers Tour
- 2:00P.M. (2) (7) (8) (11) — NCAA Basketball Championships: Teams TBA
- (3) (5) — Doralee Eastern Open
- 3:00P.M. (2) (3) (5) — CBS Sports Spectacular

Discount

- 4:30P.M. (7) — Special Treat: Five Finger Discount
- 7:00P.M. (2) (3) (5) — Billy Graham Singapore/ Poland/ Manila Crusades
- 8:00P.M. (2) (7) (8) (11) — Super Stars II
- 8:30P.M. (4) (6) (10) — 13 Queens Blvd.
- 9:00P.M. (7) — Grand Jury: An Inspection Under Fire
- 10:30P.M. (4) — Arthur Fiedler: Just Call Me Maestro
- 12:00A.M. (3) — Bill Moyers' Journal: Mind at Large

WEDNESDAY 03/21/79

- 6:00P.M. (7) — Edward the King
- 7:00P.M. (2) (7) (8) — Killer of the Plains
- (2) (3) (11) — Billy Graham Singapore/ Poland/ Manila Crusades
- 8:00P.M. (2) (7) (8) (11) — 'Studs Lonigan' Conclusion
- (4) (7) — Great Performances: Madame Butterfly
- 9:00P.M. (5) — Billy Graham Singapore/ Poland/ Manila Crusades
- 12:00A.M. (7) — Arthur Fiedler: Just Call Me Maestro

THURSDAY 03/22/79

- 7:00P.M. (11) — Billy Graham Singapore/ Poland/ Manila Crusades
- 7:30P.M. (6) — Engelbert at the MGM Grand
- 11:00P.M. (3) — Ray Stevens
- (7) — Great Performances: Madame Butterfly

—SPORTS—

- (3) (5) (10) — ABC's Wide World of Sports
- 7:30P.M. (7) — NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Denver
- 11:45P.M. (7) — Basketball Replay: Atlanta at Denver

SUNDAY 03/18/79

- 11:00A.M. (2) (7) (8) — NCAA Basketball Championships: East Regional
- (2) (3) (5) — Challenge of the Sexes
- (11) — NCAA Basketball Championships: Midwest Regional
- 11:45A.M. (2) (3) (5) — NBA Basketball: San Antonio at Milwaukee
- 12:00P.M. (4) (6) (10) — Superstars
- 1:00P.M. (2) (7) (8) — NCAA Basketball Championships: Midwest Regional

"Ask Them Yourself":

Does Melba Moore still perform in prisons? What are the aims of the National Wildlife Federation?

Does Eric Roberts resent being called another "John Travolta"?

How does the NBA protect players from injuries?

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- 7:00 A.M.**
- (2) (3) (4) — Captain Kangaroo
 - (2) (4) (10) (11) — No Programs
 - (2) (4) (7) (8) (11) — Today
 - (1) (4) — Hotel Balderdash
 - (8) — Good Morning America
 - (1) — Sesame Street
 - (1) — Lucy Show
- 7:30 A.M.**
- (1) — Green Acres
- 8:00 A.M.**
- (2) (4) (10) — No Programs
 - (2) — All in the Family
 - (3) — Morning
 - (4) (10) — Good Morning America
 - (5) — Romper Room
 - (7) — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 - (8) — 700 Club
 - (1) — Movie
- 8:15 A.M.**
- (4) — Weather
- 8:30 A.M.**
- (2) (3) — Price Is Right
 - (4) — Lilius, Yogs And You
 - (7) — Figuring It Out
- 9:00 A.M.**
- (2) (4) (10) — High Rollers
 - (3) — All in the Family
 - (4) — Electric Company
 - (3) (4) (10) — Happy Days
 - (7) — Phil Donahue
 - (7) — Instructional Programs

- (11) — Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30 A.M.**
- (2) (3) (4) — Love of Life
 - (2) (4) (10) — Wheel of Fortune
 - (4) (8) — Varied Programs
 - (4) (10) — Phil Donahue
 - (8) — Family Feud
- 10:00 A.M.**
- (2) (3) (4) — Young and the Restless
 - (2) (4) (10) (11) — Password Plus
 - (4) — Sesame Street
 - (8) — \$20,000 Pyramid
 - (8) — Ross Bagley
 - (10) — Daytime Var.-led Programs
 - (1) — Love, American Style
- 10:30 A.M.**
- (2) (3) — Search for Tomorrow
 - (2) (4) (7) (8) — Hollywood Squares
 - (3) (10) — Ryan's Hope
 - (11) — All in the Family
 - (1) — Movie
- 11:00 A.M.**
- (2) (3) (4) (10) — As the World Turns
 - (2) (4) — Card Sharks
 - (4) — Varied Programs
 - (4) (10) — All My Children
 - (7) — All Star Secrets
 - (8) — Phil Donahue
 - (10) — Daytime Var.-led Programs

- 11:30 A.M.**
- (2) (4) — All Star Secrets
 - (4) — Instructional Programs
 - (7) — Wheel of Fortune
 - (8) — Varied Programs
- 12:00 P.M.**
- (2) (3) (7) — News
 - (4) (10) — No Programs
 - (4) (10) — The Doctors
 - (4) — 3's Company
 - (4) (10) — One Life to Live
 - (7) — Instructional Programs
 - (8) (11) — Varied Programs
 - (10) — Daytime Var.-led Programs
- 12:30 P.M.**
- (2) (3) (4) (10) — Guiding Light
 - (2) (4) (7) (8) — Another World
 - (4) — Varied Programs
 - (7) — I Love Lucy
- 1:00 P.M.**
- (4) (10) — General Hospital
 - (7) — 700 Club
 - (10) — Daytime Var.-led Programs
 - (1) — Speed Race
- 1:30 P.M.**
- (2) (3) (4) (10) — M*A*S*H
 - (7) — Flintstones
 - (2) (3) — Match Game
 - (2) (4) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 - (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 - (5) — Movie

- (10) — Daytime Var.-led Programs
 - (11) — Days of Our Lives
 - (1) — Space Giants
 - 2:30 P.M.
 - (2) (3) — Mike Douglas
 - (4) (10) — Family Feud
 - (4) — Movie
 - (4) — Varied Programs
 - (10) — Gilligan's Island
- 3:00 P.M.**
- (2) (4) — Emergency One
 - (4) (10) — \$20,000 Pyramid
 - (7) — Bionic Woman
 - (7) — Lilius, Yogs And You
 - (8) — Card Sharks
 - (8) — Varied Programs
 - (10) — No Programs
 - (11) — Wheel of Fortune
 - (1) — Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 P.M.**
- (4) (10) — Newlywed Game
 - (7) — Villa Allegria
 - (10) — All Star Secrets
 - (8) — Ross Bagley
 - (11) — Hollywood Squares
 - (1) — Lucy Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
- (2) — Bugs Bunny & Friends
 - (2) (4) — Six Million Dollar Man/Bionic Woman
 - (10) — Price Is Right
 - (4) (7) — Sesame Street

- (4) (7) (10) — Gilligan's Island
 - (8) — Merv Griffin
 - (8) — Varied Programs
 - (8) — Six Million Dollar Man
 - (11) — Hogan's Heroes
 - (11) — Andy Griffith
- 4:30 P.M.**
- (2) — F-Troop
 - (4) (10) — ABC News
 - (7) — Partridge Family
 - (11) — Brady Bunch
 - (11) — My Three Sons
- 5:00 P.M.**
- (2) — CBS News
 - (2) (4) (10) — NBC News
 - (3) (4) (10) — Brady Bunch
 - (11) — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 - (5) — Tic Tac Dough
 - (8) — ABC News
 - (7) — Bwitched
 - (8) — Gomer Pyle
 - (8) — Varied Programs
 - (12) — Carol Burnett and Friends
- 5:30 P.M.**
- (2) — Odd Couple
 - (2) (4) — Mary Tyler Moore
 - (8) — CBS News
 - (4) (7) — Electric Company
 - (4) — Carol Burnett
 - (4) — Get Smart
 - (7) (8) — NBC News

Friday

- 8:00 A.M.**
- (1) — MOVIE: 'Wall of Niles' A race track trainer breaks up with his fiancée and has an affair with the wealthy owner of a horse he was hired to train. Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin, Dorothy Provine. 1963
- 9:00 A.M.**
- (7) — Phil Donahue Dr. Edmond Hallberg, author of the book, 'The Gray Tide,' talks about men facing career and domestic crises between the ages of 35 and 55 during the male menopause.
- 9:30 A.M.**
- (4) (10) — Phil Donahue Tammy Wynette sings and talks about her rags to riches story and country music.
- 10:30 A.M.**
- (1) — MOVIE: 'Five Weeks in a Balloon' A Scottish balloonist is asked by Queen Victoria to plant the British flag on an unexplored part of Africa. Red Buttons, Fabian, Barbara Eden. 1963
- 2:00 P.M.**
- (5) — MOVIE: 'The Furies' A self-made cattle king of the Old West clashes with his equally iron-willed daughter, Barbara Stanwyck. Walter Huston, Wendell Corey. 1950
- 2:30 P.M.**
- (2) — Mike Douglas Contest Linda Lavin is joined by guests Lauren Bacall, Joff Altman and Beth Howland. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes James Galway will be included.
- (3) — Mike Douglas Contest Lou Rawls is joined by guests Sammy Davis Jr., Connie Stevens, the Hudson Brothers and Bobby Goldsboro. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Norm Crosby and Vinco Cardelli will be included.
- (8) — MOVIE: 'Dakota Incident' Indians attack a stagecoach with the passengers just holding their own until they're helped by an Indian brave. Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell, John Lund. 1956
- 4:00 P.M.**
- (5) — Merv Griffin Today's guests are Shockey Greese, Doney Torro and the Lido de Paris Showgirls and Guy Marks. Where the show is 10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- aired for 90 minutes Lorna Luft and Bob Anderson will be included.
- (8) — MOVIE: 'Tarzan: Day of the Golden Lion'
- 6:00 P.M.**
- (2) (4) (10) — News
 - (2) (4) (10) — No Programs
 - (4) (7) — Studio 54
 - (8) — Varied Programs
 - (11) — Incredible Hulk Banner aides an Oriental philosopher in transferring the leadership of his cult. Guest starring Mako. (60 min.)
 - (1) — Night Gallery
- 6:30 P.M.**
- (2) — Newlywed Game
 - (2) (4) — Extra
 - (3) — Merv Tyler Moore
 - (4) — MacNeil-Lehrer Report.
 - (4) (10) — Make Me Laugh
 - (8) — Tic Tac Dough
 - (8) — Brande Starr
 - (7) — Viewpoint
 - (7) — Over Easy
 - (8) — Donna Fargo
- 7:00 P.M.**
- (2) (3) — Incredible Hulk Banner aides an Oriental philosopher in transferring the leadership of his cult. Guest starring Mako. (60 min.)
 - (2) (4) (10) — Make Me Laugh
 - Willis gets a job to earn money to buy disco scales and gets fired on his first working day.
 - (4) — Reporters
 - (4) (10) — Makin' It The household turns into a battlefield when Tom returns home.
 - (5) — MOVIE: 'We're No Angels' Comedy about three escapees from Davil's island who take over a French shopkeeper's store just as the auditors arrive. Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, Joan Bennett. 1955
 - (7) — Dick Cavett Today's guest is Imogene Coca.
 - (8) — 700 Club
 - (11) — Dukes of Hazzard Luke falls for a lady driver at the annual Hazzard Obstacle Derby. (60 min.)
 - (1) — MOVIE: 'Scars of Dracula' A young couple tangle with Dracula in their search for the young man's missing brother. Christopher Lee. Friday, March 16, 1979

- Dennis Waterman, Jonny Hanley. 1971
- 7:30 P.M.**
- (2) (4) (7) (11) — Hello, Larry
 - (4) — Over Easy
 - (4) (10) — What's Happening! The gang starts a frantic search for stolen money hidden in the Thomas house.
 - (7) — MacNeil-Lehrer Report.
- 8:00 P.M.**
- (2) — Dukes of Hazzard Luke falls for a lady driver at the annual Hazzard Obstacle Derby. (60 min.)
 - (2) (4) (7) (11) — Brothers and Sisters
 - (3) — Dallas Ray Krebs is interested in a woman with a secret — she's married. (60 min.)
 - (4) (7) — Wash, Week in Review
 - (4) (10) — MOVIE: 'The Cracker Factory' A woman who has been a daughter, wife, lover and mother but never herself makes a frantic search for love, wisdom and laughter when her world starts collapsing around her. Natalie Wood, Peter Haskell, Perry King. (8) — Ultimate Weapon
- 8:30 P.M.**
- (2) (4) (7) (11) — Turnabout Sam and Penny keep trying to undo the magic of a status mat made each become the other.
 - (4) (8) — Wall Street Week
 - (8) — Happy Hour
- 9:00 P.M.**
- (2) (3) — Dallas Ray Krebs is interested in a woman with a secret — she's married. (60 min.)
 - (2) (4) (7) (10) (11) — Swoopstakes
 - (3) — Dukes of Hazzard Luke falls for a lady driver at the annual Hazzard Obstacle Derby. (60 min.)
 - (4) — Bill Moyers' Journal Actor James Earl Jones presents a dramatic reading of 'No Easy Road to Freedom' by South African author Nelson Mandela. (60 min.)
 - (8) — America at the Movies
 - (8) — Bible 77
 - (17) — NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Los Angeles The Atlanta Hawks play the Los Angeles Lakers at the Forum.

- 9:30 P.M.**
- (8) — Ross Bagley
- 10:00 P.M.**
- (2) (3) (4) (10) (11) (7) (8)
 - (11) (10) — World at War
 - (2) — Wings Over the World An islander call at the popular rock group Wings, featuring 15 songs recorded live in concert. (1 hr., 45 min.)
 - (2) (4) (10) (11) — Best of Carson Johnny's guests include Tony Randall, Anthony Newley, Kelly Month and Richard Reeves. (R) (90 min.)
 - (3) — MOVIE: 'Francis Joins the Wacs' An army lieutenant, through a clerical error, is assigned to the WACS. Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams. 1954
 - (4) (10) — Barretto Barretto gains evidence to bring an extortionist to trial, only to discover the judge is the blackmailers' latest 'victim.' Guest starring Geraldine Brooks. (R) (60 min.)
 - (8) — MOVIE: 'Murder in the Rue Morgue'
- 10:45 P.M.**
- (8) — Streets of San Francisco
 - (7) — MOVIE: 'Our Man in Havana' A Havana vacuum cleaner company agent is recruited into the British secret service. Alec Guinness, Maureen O'Hara, Burl Ives. 1960.
- 11:00 P.M.**
- (4) — Sneak Preview
 - (8) — Maranatha Concerts
- 11:15 P.M.**
- (7) — MOVIE: 'Apache Territory' Drifter crossing the hot Arizona desert runs a band of marauding Apaches to rescue a young girl, solo survivor of wagon train. Roy Coughon, Barbara Bates, John Dehner. 1958.
- 11:30 P.M.**
- (4) — Sarah Vaughan
 - (4) (10) — MOVIE: 'King Dinosaur' A rockethip lands on a strange new planet where prehistoric reptiles thrive as the only inhabitants. Bill Bryant, Wanda Curtis. Douglass

- (2) (4) (10) — Boise
 - (2) (4) (10) — Oakland
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 - (8) (10) — Portmouth
 - (11) (10) — Twin Falls
 - (11) (10) — Atlanta
 - (11) (10) — San Jose
 - (11) (10) — Sacramento
- Henderson. 1955
- 11:45 P.M.**
- (8) — MOVIE: 'House of Bamboo' The Japanese police and U.S. Army intelligence work together to break up gang of expert robbers, pilagers and kills as necessary. Robert Stack, Robert. Ryan., Cameron Mitchell. 1955
- 12:00 A.M.**
- (2) (4) (7) (8) — Midnight Special Rick James plays host to Linda Clifford, Alan Thayer, Chuck Mangione, Evelyn Champaign King and Cheryl Lynn. (90 min.)
 - (8) — Barretto Barretto gains evidence to bring an extortionist to trial, only to discover the judge is the blackmailers' latest victim. Guest starring Geraldine Brooks. (R) (60 min.)
 - (8) — Jimmy Swaggart
 - (11) — Sign Off
- 12:15 A.M.**
- (2) — MOVIE: 'Human Factor' A NATO computer expert sets out to murder drug kingpin of his family by a gang of terrorists. George Kennedy, John Mills, Raf Vallone. 1975
- 12:30 A.M.**
- (2) (4) — MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes in the House of Fear' Sherlock Holmes solves the plot of a unique murder plot. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Dennis Hoey. 1945
- (3) — News
- (4) — Sign Off
- (8) — Ross Bagley
- 1:15 A.M.**
- (17) — MOVIE: 'Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse' A criminal music, along with a woman fence, takes

Friday continued

over a gang and stages robberies, to study the criminal mind. Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Humphrey Bogart. 1938

1:30 A.M.

③ - MOVIE: 'Champion' JIP

1:45 A.M.

② tv - MOVIE: 'The Mystery of Maria Rogot' The mysterious disappearance of an actress leads a medical examiner to uncover murder and a plot to fabricate fortune. Maria Montez, Patric Knowles, John Litel.

1942

③ - MOVIE: 'The Deadly Boes' JIP

2:00 A.M.

③ - MOVIE: 'Magnificent Ambersons' A decadent family clings to tradition in a time beset by rapid change. Joseph, Cotton, Agnes Morehead, Anne Baxter. 1942

2:15 A.M.

③ - MOVIE: 'And Soon The Darkness' Two British girls on a bicycle holiday in France until one

of them disappears and the search begins leading the other girl into dangerous situations and confronting her with many suspects. Pamela Franklin, Sander Eiss, Michelo Duce, John Nattlessen, Clara Kelly, Hans-Maria Pravadis. 1971.

3:00 A.M.

② tv - MOVIE: 'Desires' Napoleon and his thwarted first love, daughter of a silk merchant. How their later meetings change the course of history. Marlon Brando,

Jan Simmons, Merlo Overton, Michael Rennie, Cameron Mitchell. 1954.

3:45 A.M.

③ - MOVIE: 'The Norliss Tapes' A writer investigating the supernatural disappears, leaving behind taped notes. The tapes lead a sheriff on an investigation involving murder, demonic rites, and exorcism. Roy Thines, Angus Dickinson, Claude Akins. 1969

4:30 A.M.

③ - MOVIE: 'The Great Lie' A playboy marries his true love when his marriage to a concert pianist is proved illegal. When he is reported lost on a government flight his grief-stricken wife, knowing the pianist is prone to jealousy, kidnaps him. Her father, George Brent. 1941

5:15 A.M.

③ - MOVIE: 'The Harry Hank' Hacked by his sisters, a man decides to murder one of them.

Saturday

7:00 A.M.

② ③ ⑤ - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

② tv ④ ⑥ - No Programs

② tv ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - Godzilla Super Show

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ - Goddy's All-Stars

② - Mister Rogers Neighborhood

② - Star Trek

7:30 A.M.

④ ⑥ - Challenge of the Superdroids

② - Electric Company

8:00 A.M.

⑦ - Sesame Street

③ - Rock '76

⑦ - MOVIE: 'Story Of Louis Pasteur' The life story of the man who discovered curies for anthrax and hydrophobia, and the important discovery of pasteurized milk. Paul Muni, Akim Tamiroff, Josephine Hutchinson, Donald Woods. 1936.

strong-man uses a poor simple minded girl to serve him. Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina, Richard Basehart. 1956

③ - Bible Bowl

11:00 A.M.

① - Festival of the Lively-Arts 'Moments in Music' Beverly Sills hosts this young people's concert, performed by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. (60 min.)

③ ④ - Two's Company

③ ④ - Art

④ - Draw & Paint: Don Ruffin

⑦ - Bay City Rollers

⑧ - Marlo's Magic Movie Machine

⑧ - Best of 700 Club

11:30 A.M.

② tv - Gol

③ ⑤ - 30 Minutes A report on the health hazards of rock music and a 'rocky model' are profiled on this week's program. (R)

④ - Reading and Study Skills

④ - Other Side of the Coin

⑥ - Kids Are People Too Today's guests include Nipsey Russell, Roberts Peters, Dottie Fonghmy & Heller Discs, John Dunn and poet Rhonda Bann.

⑦ - Great Ocean Ski Race

⑧ - Viewpoint Special

⑩ - 30 Minutes

③ - Clue Club

④ ⑥ - Professional Bowlers Tour Today's show will feature the \$80,000 King Louie Open on Overland Park, Kansas. (90 min.)

④ - Face to Face

④ - Story

2:00 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ - Doral-Eastern Open Third-round play in this \$250,000 PGA Tour event will be broadcast from the Blue Monster Course at Doral Country Club, Miami. (90 min.)

⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - NCAA Basketball Championships: Teams TBA At press time the teams and location were undetermined in the second playing of this opening round doubleheader. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

⑨ - Maranatha Concerts

⑩ - Mission Impossible

2:30 P.M.

① - MOVIE: 'The Last Outpost' Two boys, offering to live with the sawhorse woman, and one fighting for the North and one for the South, are brought together. Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming, Bill Williams, Bruce Bennett. 1951.

5:00 P.M.

② - Rookies

② tv - Brothers and Sisters

③ - Emography One

④ ⑩ - Family Willa doesn't realize that the new girl in his life is a famous prime ballerina. Guest-starring Stephanie Zimbalist. (60 min.)

⑤ ⑦ - Hoo Haw

⑤ - Star Trek

⑩ - Nashville on the Road

⑩ - You Shall Be My Witness

⑩ - Lawrence Welk

5:15 P.M.

⑦ - Footsteps

5:30 P.M.

② tv - Turnabout Sam and Penny Keep trying to undo the magic of a statue that made each become the other.

③ - Nashville Music

6:00 P.M.

② - Donna Fargo

② tv ③ ⑤ - No Programs

② tv - Barney That Tune

③ - Nameys Janos First of 2

④ - A puzzling murder investigation leads Barnaby to a powerful religious cult and its self-appointed 'messiah.' Guest starring Pat Hingle. (60 min.)

④ - Old Time Fiddlers Contest

④ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - Lawrence Welk

④ - News

④ - Dolly!

⑦ - Soccer Made in Germany

⑧ - Best of 700 Club

⑩ - White Shadow Coach Reeves allows an autistic boy to join the team. Guest starring Jason Green. (60 min.)

⑩ - Hoo Haw Honays

8:00 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ - MOVIE: 'Willa' A truck-stop waitress is determined to make a better life for her family by becoming a trucker. Deborah Raffin, Chu Gulotta, Clois Lanchman. 1979

② tv ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - BJ and the Bear BJ helps a feline scientist in distress by transporting mysterious cargo to Washington. (60 min.)

④ ⑦ - American Pop: The Great Singers Tony Bennett hosts an evening of fine American popular music with guests including Sarah Vaughan, Ethel Merman, Bill Eckstine and Chet Atkins. (3 hrs., 30 min.)

④ ⑩ - MOVIE: 'Love Boat' A wife jeopardizes her relationship with her husband with her over-dedication to her children: a World War II GI and the U.S. GI singer to once loved meet again; and a stowaway returns as the ship's entertainer. Guest starring Ann Mearns, Jerry Stiller, Craig Stevens, Cyd Charisse and Charles Grodin. (60 min.)

④ - Rock Church

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② tv ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - Rockford Files Jim must rely on a disbarred attorney to clear himself of a trumped-up homicide charge. Guest starring Bo Hopkins, Grant Tinker, Susan Dey and Serrill Books. (R) (60 min.)

④ ⑩ - Fantasy Island A carpenter desires to become a dashing jewel thief; and a woman wants to meet the man. Guest starring Steve Forrest, Leigh Taylor-Young and Meredith Macrae. (60 min.)

④ - Athletes In Action

9:45 P.M.

⑦ - Rock Concert

10:00 P.M.

② ③ tv ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩

④ - News

④ - Barney Janos A corporate president dies in a plane crash, and Barney Jones suspects murder. (R) (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.

④ - ABC News

8:30 A.M.

② ③ ⑤ - Tarzan and the Super Squirrel

② tv ⑦ ⑧ - Daffy Duck

④ - Lillies, Yogo And You

④ - Manna

⑩ - Archies

9:00 A.M.

② tv ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - New Fred and Barney Show

④ - Reporters

④ ⑥ ⑦ - Fangfogs

② - Mister Rogers Neighborhood

④ - Lesson

9:30 A.M.

② tv ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - Jotsons

④ ⑥ - Footsteps

④ ⑥ ⑩ - New Pink Panther Show

⑦ - Once Upon a Classic 'John Halifax, Gentleman' Part 6. John supports Catholic emancipation.

⑩ - Faith That Lives

12:00 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ - All-New Popovoy Hour

② ③ ⑤ - No Programs

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④ - Best of Laurel & Hardy

④ ⑩ - What Do You Want to Be?

⑤ - Your Turn Viewers' letters to CBS News are aired.

⑦ - MOVIE: 'Konga' London artist returns from Africa with a small chimpanzee called Konga. He feeds it carnivorous plants, turning it into a gorilla monster which runs amuck. (English made). Michael Gough, Margie Johns, Jess Conrad, Claire Gordon. 1961

12:30 P.M.

④ ⑥ ⑩ - American Sportsman

④ - Batman

⑤ - MOVIE: 'Our Man In Havana' A Havana vacuum cleaner company agent is recruited into the British secret service. Also John Huston, Maurron O'Hara, But Ives 1960

⑤ - Life Abundant

3:00 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ - CBS Sports Spectacular Today's program includes Holmenkollen World Cup Ski Jumping from Holmenkollen, Norway; the Pro Ice Spectacular, Part 2, featuring Peggy Flumming, John Curry, the Protopopovs, and Toller Cranston, from San Diego; and highlights of the WBC Bantamweight 'Championship' featuring Carlos Zarate vs. Messa Kpalogo, from Los Angeles. (60 min.)

④ ⑥ ⑩ - ABC's Wide World of Sports Today's show will feature the World Figure Skating Championships from Vienna, Austria, via Satellite. (90 min.)

⑥ - Einstein's Universe This program discusses many of Einstein's theories in terms understandable to lay persons. Narrated by Peter Ustinov. (2 hrs.)

⑦ - Celebration

⑦ - Fishin' Hole

3:30 P.M.

③ - Ross Bagley

⑦ - American Lifestyle

4:00 P.M.

② - Weekend West

② tv - Wild Kingdom

③ - 30 Minutes

④ - MOVIE: 'Old-Fashioned Way' A performing troupe tries to play the sheriff in east Town they avoid. W.C. Fields, Judith Allen, Joe Morrison. 1934

⑤ - Celebration

⑤ - Roundtable

⑦ ⑧ - Bankers

⑩ - Views

⑩ - Championship Wrestling

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② - That Girl

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⑤ - Dimensions 5

⑥ - That's Hollywood

⑦ - Marty Robbins

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② tv ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - CHiPs Jon and Ponch are given the champagne and caviar treatment aboard the yacht of a spoiled eccentric Middle Eastern prince. (R) (60 min.)

④ - Austin City Limits Tonight's guests are the Nashville Super Pickers and Tom T. Hall. (60 min.)

④ ⑥ ⑩ - Delta House Flounder falls in love with the Omega pin-up

⑦ - Sarah Vaughan

⑦ - Program Cont'd

⑦ - Dolly!

7:30 P.M.

④ ⑥ ⑩ - Welcome Back Kotter Conclusion. The swoothings throw a bachelor party for Horshack.

④ - Lesson

⑦ - NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Denver The Atlanta Hawks play the Denver Nuggets at McNichols Sports Arena.

10:30 P.M.

② - MOVIE: 'The Lives Of A Bengal Lancer' A thrilling adventure story of the Bengal Lancers: Gary Cooper, Sir Guy Standing, Francho Tono. 1935.

② tv - Swapsticks

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② ③ ⑤ - Space Academy

② tv ⑦ ⑧ - Buford & Gallop Ghost

④ - Other School System

④ ⑥ - Weekend Specials Little Lulu decides the girls must prove they're not the weaker sex. Starring Louise Hendrix, Queen King Cooper, Annera Wallerhouse and Robbie Rist. (R)

⑦ - Cinematic Eye

⑦ - Puppet Tree

⑦ - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

⑦ - MOVIE: 'The Jayhawkers' Story of two men of the Jayhawk leader, who dreams of power, and his would-be captor, spurred by private vengeance. Juff Chandler, Fess Parker, Nicole Maurey. 1959

10:30 A.M.

④ ⑤ ⑦ - Fat Albert & Cosby Kids

④ ⑤ ⑦ ⑧ - Fabulous Funnies

④ - Over Easy

④ ⑤ ⑦ - American Bandstand

⑦ - MOVIE: 'La Strada' The story of itinerant carnival life as a brutal

⑦ - Superman

⑦ - What's New, Mr. McGee?

⑦ - MOVIE: 'Under the Mistletoe Stars' A treasury agent uncovers a counterfeiting ring in the old west. Rex Allen, Dorothy Patrick. 1950

⑦ - Championship Fishing

⑦ - Rays of Hope

1:30 P.M.

② - Our Gang

4:30 P.M.

② ③ ⑤ - CBS News

② ③ ⑤ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - NBC News

④ ⑥ - Next Stop Beyond

⑤ - Outdoorsman

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Saturday continued

Tony Martin, Marie Toren, Yvonne De Carlo, Peter Lorre, 1948
 ② - Saturday Night Live
 ③ - Pop Goes the Country
10:45 P.M.
 ⑤ - Dukes of Hazzard Luke tells for a lady driver at the annual Hazzard Obstacle Derby. (60 min.)
11:00 P.M.
 ⑥ - Adam-12
 ⑦ - Best of 700 Club
 ⑧ - Saturday Night Live Margot Kidder plays host to the Chieftains. (90 min.)
11:15 P.M.
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 ⑪ - Rockford Files Rockford is duped into accepting an assignment from a parole officer turned

private eye. Guest starring Lou Gossett. (R) (90 min.)
 ⑫ - MOVIE: 'Magie Christian' An eccentric Irish British businessman sets out to prove everyone can be corrupted by money. Peter Sellers, Ringo Starr, Raquel Welch, 1970
 ⑬ - 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
11:45 P.M.
 ⑭ - MOVIE: 'Come Fill the Cup' A newspaperman, down on his luck, gets help in kicking the bottle from a former alcoholic. James Cagney, Gig Young, Phyllis Thaxter, 1951
 ⑮ - Basketball Hopkily Atlanta at Denver The Atlanta Hawks play the Denver Nuggets at McNichols Sports Arena in a game two quarters today.
12:00 A.M.
 ⑯ - McHalo's Navy
 ⑰ - Sign Off
 ⑱ - MOVIE: 'The Monster Of Florida' A lighthouse keeper is convinced that legendary a monster lives in cave near the light and puts food out for him. Les Tremayne, Joanne Carmon, Don Sullivan, John Harmon 1957
12:30 A.M.
 ⑲ - Sign Off
 ⑳ - MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: Afterhook' When an earthquake strikes Mac and Sally's house, a skeleton comes tumbling out of the ruined fireplace. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Julie Newmar, Bill Dana, 1975
 ㉑ - ABC News
 ㉒ - Lesson
12:45 A.M.
 ㉓ - Sign Off
 ㉔ - MOVIE: 'The Cat People' JIP

1:00 A.M.
 ㉕ - Rex Humbard
1:30 A.M.
 ㉖ - MOVIE: 'Lomora, Lady Dracula' JIP
2:00 A.M.
 ㉗ - MOVIE: 'A Sense of Loss' Ireland's civil war becomes the setting for a number of moving personal dramas. 1972
 ㉘ - MOVIE: 'The Undeafated' A Union Army Colonel leads his war weary, straggly band of men to a bloody victory. Only to find that a peace treaty had been signed three days before. The Southerners, aware of this and knowing they have lost the war, refuse to give up the battle. John Wayne, Rock Hudson, Bruce Cabot, Roman Gribble, Lea Marivator, *** 1970
3:15 A.M.

3:30 P.M.
 ㉙ - MOVIE: 'Magie Pop' In this animated feature, a young boy uses the magic pop he owns to win the hand of a fair princess.
 ㉚ - Jerry Falwell
4:00 P.M.
 ㉛ - Idea Thing
 ㉜ - Hogan's Heroes
 ㉝ - Last of the Wild
 ㉞ - Big Band Cavalcade
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 ㊳ - Adam-12
 ㊴ - Gilligan's Island
 ㊵ - Meet the Press
 ㊶ - Championship Wrestling
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 ㊷ - Face the Nation
 ㊸ - NBC News
 ㊹ - CBS News
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 ㊼ - Good News
5:00 P.M.
 ㊽ - MOVIE: 'Breaker! Breaker!' A karate champ trucker, swings into action when his brother is victimized by the corrupt officials of a small town. Chuck Norris, George Murdock, Terry O'Connor.
 ㊾ - Weekend West
 ㊿ - Star Trek
 ㉀ - Ho Ho Ho
 ㉁ - That Great American Gospel Sound
 ㉂ - Incredible Hulk
 ㉃ - Muppets
 ㉄ - I Dream of Jeannie
 ㉅ - Hour of Power
 ㉆ - 60 Minutes
5:30 P.M.
 ㉇ - CBS News
 ㉈ - Wild Kingdom

6:00 P.M.
 ㉉ - 60 Minutes
 ㊀ - No Programs
 ㊁ - Greatest Heroes of the Bible Jacob disguises himself as his twin brother in order to trick their blinded father into bestowing the blessing of inheritance on him. Starring Barry Williams and June Lockhart. (60 min.)
6:30 A.M.
 ㊂ - MOVIE: 'Loving' A freelance artist arranges a business deal which would bring him financial independence. George Segal, Eva Marie Saint, Sterling Hayden, Keenan Wynn, 1970
8:30 A.M.
 ㊃ - MOVIE: 'Angel Baby' Evangelical touring the South, falls in love with a young man, George Hamilton, Mercedes McCambridge, Joan Blondell, 1961
5:00 A.M.
 ㊄ - MOVIE: 'The Big Show' The world's top performing circus family goes to prison for his father's negligence. Ester Williams, Cliff Robertson, David Nelson, 1961
6:45 A.M.
 ㊅ - MEMBERSHIP Programing will be interrupted at various times for membership appeals.

Sunday

7:00 A.M.
 ① - Sunday Morning
 ② - No Programs
 ③ - Bible Answers
 ④ - Young Samson
 ⑤ - Praise the Lord Club
 ⑥ - Agriculture U.S.A.
 ⑦ - Gospel Jubilee
 ⑧ - Gospel Hour
 ⑨ - Lost in Space
7:30 A.M.
 ⑩ - Sacred Heart
 ⑪ - Bullwinkle
 ⑫ - Krooze Brothers
7:45 A.M.
 ⑬ - Cathedral
8:00 A.M.
 ⑭ - No Programs
 ⑮ - Gospel Hour
 ⑯ - Sesame Street
 ⑰ - Kids Are People Too
 ⑱ - Rex Humbard
 ⑲ - Changed Lives
 ⑳ - Hazel
8:30 A.M.
 ㉑ - Day of Discovery
 ㉒ - Tabernacle Choir
 ㉓ - Hour of Power
 ㉔ - The Athlete
 ㉕ - MOVIE: 'The Bishop's Wife' A young bishop who has lost the common touch and marital happiness because of his all engrossing dream of erecting a cathedral is helped by 'Dudley,' a friendly spirit. Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven, 1948
8:45 A.M.
 ㉖ - Listen
9:00 A.M.
 ㉗ - Oral Roberts
 ㉘ - Rex Humbard
 ㉙ - Herald of Truth
 ㉚ - Mistor Rogers
Neighborhood
 ㉛ - Day of Discovery
 ㉜ - Focus
 ㉝ - Hour of Power
 ㉞ - Intouch
 ㉟ - This Is the Life
9:30 A.M.
 ㊱ - It Is Written
 ㊲ - Faith for Today
 ㊳ - Electro Company
 ㊴ - Animals, Animals Today's show will feature 'The Tiger.'
 ㊵ - Tabernacle Choir
 ㊶ - Jimmy Swagart
 ㊷ - Journey to Adventure
 ㊸ - Face the Nation

9:45 A.M.
 ㊹ - Face the Nation
 ㊺ - MOVIE: 'Pippi Goes on Board' Pippi's father leaves one day to take her to his island kingdom but she can't bear to leave her friends and jumps over board. Inger Nilsson, 1975
 ㊻ - Oral Roberts
 ㊼ - Henry Falwell
 ㊽ - Newsboard Forum
 ㊾ - Studio See
 ㊿ - Viewpoint
 ㉀ - Words of Hope
 ㉁ - Faith for Today
 ㉂ - News
10:30 A.M.
 ㉃ - Public Affairs
 ㉄ - Meet the Press
 ㉅ - This Is the Life
 ㉆ - Lot's Face It
 ㉇ - Dimensions 5
 ㉈ - Zoom
 ㉉ - Oral Roberts
 ㊀ - Views
10:45 A.M.
 ㊁ - MOVIE: 'Jumping Jacks' It's Martin and Lewis against 36,000 paraatroops training at a post. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Mona Freeman, 1952
11:00 A.M.
 ㊂ - Challenge of the Sexes The men and women competing include Bart Conner vs. Linda Tardiff, gymnastics; Terri Rudd vs. Bernie Trautrig, show jumping; an Les Highton vs. Greg Atherton, freestyle skiing. (45 min.)
 ㊃ - NCAA Basketball Championship, East Regional The decisive action in the Mid-East Regional at Indianapolis, IN, will be covered. At press time the teams were undetermined.
 ㊄ - Issues and Answers
 ㊅ - Robop
 ㊆ - Presbyterian Church
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11:30 A.M.
 ㊈ - Issues and Answers
 ㊉ - Ruff House
 ㊊ - Consumer Survival

11:45 A.M.
 ㊋ - NBC Basketball: San Antonio at Milwaukee The San Antonio Spurs play the Milwaukee Bucks at Milwaukee Arena.
12:00 P.M.
 ㊌ - No Programs
 ㊍ - MOVIE: 'The Bond Wagon,' A former Hollywood great is persuaded to do a Broadway musical. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, 1953
 ㊎ - Superstars Today's program will feature The Superstars final. (90 min.)
 ㊏ - World of Pentecost
12:30 P.M.
 ㊐ - Deaf Hour
12:45 P.M.
 ㊑ - MOVIE: 'Rocky Mountain' In a small canyon, a Confederate patrol and Union prisoners form a mutual bond to beat off attacking Indians. Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore, Slim Pickens, 1950
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 ㊓ - At Home with the Bible
1:30 P.M.
 ㊔ - World Series of Auto Racing Conclusion. Today's show will feature the finals from the Atlanta International Raceway, Atlanta, GA. (60 min.)
 ㊕ - World Concern
2:00 P.M.
 ㊖ - Doral Open Golf Final round play in this \$250,000 PGA tour event will be broadcast from the Blue Monster Course at Doral Country Club, Miami.
 ㊗ - MOVIE: 'The Saboteur' A man accused of the sabotage and murder of his best friend sets out to find the 'real' Nazi saboteur. Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings, Otto Kruger, Alan Baxter. *** 1942
 ㊘ - Ho Lives
 ㊙ - MOVIE: 'The Innocents' Does an English governess really see the ghosts of a previous governess and a valet or are her two small charges playing a terrifying game? Can the dead return to possess the minds of the living? Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave, 1962.
2:15 P.M.
 ㊚ - MOVIE: 'Singles in the Rain' This imortal musical comedy is the story of four young dancers trying to make it in show business. Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Cyd Charisse, Douglas O'Connor, 1952
2:30 P.M.
 ㊛ - Wide World of Sports Today's show will feature 'The World Figure Skating Championship from Vienna, Austria; and the World Ski Flying Championship from Yugoslavia. (90 min.)
 ㊜ - Think About Tomorrow
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 ① - Sunday Morning
 ② - No Programs
 ③ - Bible Answers
 ④ - Young Samson
 ⑤ - Praise the Lord Club
 ⑥ - Agriculture U.S.A.
 ⑦ - Gospel Jubilee
 ⑧ - Gospel Hour
 ⑨ - Lost in Space
7:30 A.M.
 ⑩ - Sacred Heart
 ⑪ - Bullwinkle
 ⑫ - Krooze Brothers
7:45 A.M.
 ⑬ - Cathedral
8:00 A.M.
 ⑭ - No Programs
 ⑮ - Gospel Hour
 ⑯ - Sesame Street
 ⑰ - Kids Are People Too
 ⑱ - Rex Humbard
 ⑲ - Changed Lives
 ⑳ - Hazel
8:30 A.M.
 ㉑ - Day of Discovery
 ㉒ - Tabernacle Choir
 ㉓ - Hour of Power
 ㉔ - The Athlete
 ㉕ - MOVIE: 'The Bishop's Wife' A young bishop who has lost the common touch and marital happiness because of his all engrossing dream of erecting a cathedral is helped by 'Dudley,' a friendly spirit. Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven, 1948
8:45 A.M.
 ㉖ - Listen
9:00 A.M.
 ㉗ - Oral Roberts
 ㉘ - Rex Humbard
 ㉙ - Herald of Truth
 ㉚ - Mistor Rogers
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 ㉛ - Day of Discovery
 ㉜ - Focus
 ㉝ - Hour of Power
 ㉞ - Intouch
 ㉟ - This Is the Life
9:30 A.M.
 ㊱ - It Is Written
 ㊲ - Faith for Today
 ㊳ - Electro Company
 ㊴ - Animals, Animals Today's show will feature 'The Tiger.'
 ㊵ - Tabernacle Choir
 ㊶ - Jimmy Swagart
 ㊷ - Journey to Adventure
 ㊸ - Face the Nation

9:45 A.M.
 ㊹ - Face the Nation
 ㊺ - MOVIE: 'Pippi Goes on Board' Pippi's father leaves one day to take her to his island kingdom but she can't bear to leave her friends and jumps over board. Inger Nilsson, 1975
 ㊻ - Oral Roberts
 ㊼ - Henry Falwell
 ㊽ - Newsboard Forum
 ㊾ - Studio See
 ㊿ - Viewpoint
 ㉀ - Words of Hope
 ㉁ - Faith for Today
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 ㉃ - Public Affairs
 ㉄ - Meet the Press
 ㉅ - This Is the Life
 ㉆ - Lot's Face It
 ㉇ - Dimensions 5
 ㉈ - Zoom
 ㉉ - Oral Roberts
 ㊀ - Views
10:45 A.M.
 ㊁ - MOVIE: 'Jumping Jacks' It's Martin and Lewis against 36,000 paraatroops training at a post. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Mona Freeman, 1952
11:00 A.M.
 ㊂ - Challenge of the Sexes The men and women competing include Bart Conner vs. Linda Tardiff, gymnastics; Terri Rudd vs. Bernie Trautrig, show jumping; an Les Highton vs. Greg Atherton, freestyle skiing. (45 min.)
 ㊃ - NCAA Basketball Championship, East Regional The decisive action in the East Regional from Greensboro, N.C. will be covered. At press time the teams were undetermined.
 ㊄ - Issues and Answers
 ㊅ - Robop
 ㊆ - Presbyterian Church
 ㊇ - NCAA Basketball Championship, Midwest Regional The decisive action in the Mid-East Regional at Indianapolis, IN, will be covered. At press time the teams were undetermined.
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 ㊈ - Issues and Answers
 ㊉ - Ruff House
 ㊊ - Consumer Survival

11:45 A.M.
 ㊋ - NBC Basketball: San Antonio at Milwaukee The San Antonio Spurs play the Milwaukee Bucks at Milwaukee Arena.
12:00 P.M.
 ㊌ - No Programs
 ㊍ - MOVIE: 'The Bond Wagon,' A former Hollywood great is persuaded to do a Broadway musical. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, 1953
 ㊎ - Superstars Today's program will feature The Superstars final. (90 min.)
 ㊏ - World of Pentecost
12:30 P.M.
 ㊐ - Deaf Hour
12:45 P.M.
 ㊑ - MOVIE: 'Rocky Mountain' In a small canyon, a Confederate patrol and Union prisoners form a mutual bond to beat off attacking Indians. Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore, Slim Pickens, 1950
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 ㊓ - At Home with the Bible
1:30 P.M.
 ㊔ - World Series of Auto Racing Conclusion. Today's show will feature the finals from the Atlanta International Raceway, Atlanta, GA. (60 min.)
 ㊕ - World Concern
2:00 P.M.
 ㊖ - Doral Open Golf Final round play in this \$250,000 PGA tour event will be broadcast from the Blue Monster Course at Doral Country Club, Miami.
 ㊗ - MOVIE: 'The Saboteur' A man accused of the sabotage and murder of his best friend sets out to find the 'real' Nazi saboteur. Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings, Otto Kruger, Alan Baxter. *** 1942
 ㊘ - Ho Lives
 ㊙ - MOVIE: 'The Innocents' Does an English governess really see the ghosts of a previous governess and a valet or are her two small charges playing a terrifying game? Can the dead return to possess the minds of the living? Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave, 1962.
2:15 P.M.
 ㊚ - MOVIE: 'Singles in the Rain' This imortal musical comedy is the story of four young dancers trying to make it in show business. Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Cyd Charisse, Douglas O'Connor, 1952
2:30 P.M.
 ㊛ - Wide World of Sports Today's show will feature 'The World Figure Skating Championship from Vienna, Austria; and the World Ski Flying Championship from Yugoslavia. (90 min.)
 ㊜ - Think About Tomorrow
3:00 P.M.
 ㊝ - SportsWorld

3:30 P.M.
 ㊞ - Wide World of Truth
3:30 P.M.
 ㊟ - MOVIE: 'Magie Pop' In this animated feature, a young boy uses the magic pop he owns to win the hand of a fair princess.
 ㊿ - Jerry Falwell
4:00 P.M.
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 ㉁ - Hogan's Heroes
 ㉂ - Last of the Wild
 ㉃ - Big Band Cavalcade
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9:00 P.M.
- 2 - Mary Tyler Moore Hour Mary and her guest star, both fully costumed, are arrested for jaywalking. Guest starring Bonnie Franklin and Henry Youngman. (60 min.)
- 3 - (7) 3 - Weekend
- 4 - (3) 11 - All the Family Edith rents the Jefferson's old house to people Archie can't stand.
- 4 - Masterpiece Theatre: Lillo Part 2. After a bout with typhoid fever, Lillo persuades her doctor to prescribe a move to London to restore her vitality. (60 min.)
- 5 - Maronatha Concerts
- 7 - Open Up
- 9:15 P.M.
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- 8:00 A.M.
- 7 - MOVIE: "The Two Mrs. Carravos" A man's first wife dies suspiciously. When he remarries, his second wife begins to fear for her safety. Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck, Alexis Smith. 1947
- 9:00 A.M.
- 7 - Phil Donahue Tells Abzug discusses the political reasons behind her dismissal from the National Advisory Committee for Women—and how this reflects on the future of the women's movement.
- 9:30 A.M.
- 4 - (10) - Phil Donahue South Carolina's senior Senator Strom Thurmond and his wife, Nancy, who is 44 years his junior, discuss the happiness and challenges of their unique marriage, family life within the political arena, and the art of raising children.
- 10:00 A.M.
- 10 - Cable Journal
- 10:30 A.M.
- 17 - MOVIE: "Dongorou Exile" A roguish saves a King from the gallows with the help of an English girl during French Revolution. Louis Jourdan, Belinda Lee. 1958
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- 10 - Home Digest
- 12:00 P.M.
- 10 - Cable Spotlight
- 1:00 P.M.
- 10 - Sports and Travel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 10 - Cable Journal
- 2:30 P.M.
- 2 - Mike Douglas Colost Lou Rawls is joined by guests David Brenner, Tony Orlando, Juliet Prowse and dancers from the Casino de Paris. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Robert Ulrich and the Baldwin Chimps will be included.
- 3 - Mike Douglas Colost Char is joined by guests Sonny Bon, and Jean Stapleton. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Johnny Poole and Angela James-MacDonald will be included.
- 3 - MOVIE: "Journey to the Center of Time" A giant reactor allows those who know its secret to travel either backward or forward in time. Scott Brady, Gigi Perreau,

- toro her vitality. (60 min.)
- 9:30 P.M.
- 3 - (5) - One Day at a Time
- 11 - Alice
- 10:00 P.M.
- 3 - (2) - Engobert at the MGM Grand Take 20 years of hit music add the romantic style and charisma of a great entertainer and you have Engobert in an exclusive Showtime Las Vegas special. (1 hr. 20 min.)
- 2 - CBS News
- 2 - (3) 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
- 10 - News
- 3 - Sign Off
- 10:15 P.M.
- 20 - MOVIE: "The Italian Job" A group of thieves plan a major robbery in Turin, Italy, by rigging the city's light system to create a monumental traffic jam. Michael Caine, Noel Coward, Rossano Brazzi.

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- 5 - ABC News
- 10:30 P.M.
- 2 - (1) - Take 2 with Sandy Gilmore
- 3 - Rockford Files
- 4 - (7) - Grand Finale
- 4 - (2) - Soap
- 5 - CBS News
- 6 - Wings of Love
- 7 - MOVIE: "Critical List" Part A hospital director fights a local battle for his staff and a national battle against government officials involved in a federal health funds fraud. Lloyd Bridges, Robert Wagner, Louis Gossett Jr., Buddy Ebsen. (1) - Pocatello Scope
- 8 - Nashville Music
- 10:45 P.M.
- 5 - BYU Sports
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 - (1) 8 11 - MOVIE: "Critical

- List Part 2 The Secretary of Health-Department comes under pressure from the FBI when a black activist tells him of a stolen federal health funds scandal that may involve the President. Lloyd Bridges, Louis Gossett Jr., Melinda Dillon. 1978
- 4 - (2) - Phil Donahue
- 5 - Match Game
- 6 - MOVIE: "No Minor Vices" A smug pediatrician tries to prove to an unconventional artist that he's no stuffy-shirt. Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer, Louis Jourdan. 1948.
- 7 - MOVIE: "Breath of Scandal" An American, in Vienna to interest the Emperor in a mining plan, rescues a princess who has been thrown by a horse. Sophia Loren, John Gavin, Maurice Chevalier, Angela Lansbury. 1960
- 11:30 P.M.
- 3 - Kojak
- 5 - Consumer Buylive

- 12:00 A.M.
- 1 - (1) - MOVIE: "Welcome to LA" Lives and loves are played out against the haunting refrain of a city of the one-night stand. Sissy Spacok, Keith Carradine, Sally Kellerman.
- 4 - Sign Off
- 4 - (1) - Ailes Smith and Jones
- 5 - News/Sign Off
- 12:30 A.M.
- 1 - (1) - All the People
- 7 - (1) - Sign Off
- 1:00 A.M.
- 7 - MOVIE: "The Swinger" A young girl writer devises a luck, depraved story and claims it to be her true story. Ann-Margaret, Tony Franciosa. 1966
- 6 - MOVIE: "Crashout" The story of six con men who want "over the wall." William Benday, Gene Evans, Arthur Kennedy, Marshall Thompson. 1955

- Anthony Eisley. 1967
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 - Mary Griffin Today's guests: Florence Henderson, Charles Grodin and Steve Landsberg. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Paul L. Smith and Rick Moses will be included.
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 - (2) 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
- 10 - News
- 4 - (10) 6 8 - No Programs
- 3 - Studio Soo
- 5 - Varied Programs
- 11 - Little House on the Prairie Laura and Albert help a dying boy realize his dream of seeing the ocean. (60 min.)
- 7 - Let's Go To The Races
- 6:30 P.M.
- 2 - Myved Game
- 3 - (1) - Muppets
- 3 - (2) - Mary Tyler Moore
- 4 - MacNeil-Lohrer Rept.
- 4 - (10) - Make Me Laugh
- 5 - Crosswits
- 6 - Match Game PM
- 7 - Over Easy
- 7 - Dragnet
- 7:00 P.M.
- 10 - No Programs
- 2 - (3) - Billy Graham Singapore/Poland/Monita Crusades
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- 10 - Reporters
- 4 - (2) 4 - Salvage 1 The lure of salvaging a gold encased satellite leads the crew to take a walk in space. (60 min.)
- 5 - Charlie Brown Jr. Olympics Charlie Brown volunteers as a decathlon contestant at his school's Junior Olympics in this all-new Peanuts special.
- 5 - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Marilyn Horne.
- 9 - 700 Club
- 11 - MOVIE: "The Deadly Game" A young New York Police Department undercover officer assigned to the narcotics squad links a loan shark to a drug smuggling link. David Brinley, Tom Atkins, Allan Garfield. 1978
- 7:30 P.M.
- 3 - (1) - Crystal Gayle Crystal Gayle brings her country music magic to Showtime in this special taped before an audience at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville.
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3:45 A.M.

Tuesday

8:00 A.M.

17 - MOVIE: 'Flamingo Road' A carnival dance student in a small town becomes involved with politicians, romance and murder. John Crawford, Zachary Scott. 1949

9:00 A.M.

7 - Phil Donahue Michele Wallace, author of 'Black Mecho & the Myth of the Superwoman', joins an entire audience of Black women to discuss the realities of being a Black woman in the '70's in America vs. mythical Black Superwoman image.

9:30 A.M.

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10 - Heartbeat

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2:00 P.M.

10 - Home Digest

2:30 P.M.

2 - Mike Douglas Cohost Lou Rawls is joined by guests Kenny Rogers, Steve Landsberg, Mary Welch and Scotty Plimmer. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Tony Lo Bianco and the Beresini's tigers will be included.

3 - Mike Douglas Cohost Cher is joined by guests Dom DeLuise, Michael Douglas and Stan Kamin. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Midge Costanzo, Betty Royer and Michael Strout will be included.

10 - MOVIE: 'The Monitors' A benevolent alien civilization has gained complete control of earth. Inspire of their good intentions, the arthlings want them out and gone. Much better than the usual science fiction fare. Alan Arkin, Susan

MOVIE: 'I Love My Wife' A young surgeon who becomes bored with his wife and family begins a series of meaningless affairs. Elliott

Oliver, Koonan Winn and Sherry Jackson 1969.

3:00 P.M.

2 UN 33 - Special Treat: 'Five Finger Discount' A 13-year-old girl, new in town, starts shoplifting to impress other youngsters and become one of their group. Starring Corie Nelson, Elizabeth Allen, Peter Donat and Dawn Lyn. (R) (60 min.)

4:00 P.M.

5 - Mory Griffin Today's guests are Nina Brubaker, Shelley Smith, Mitchell Edwards and Eva. Where show is aired for 90 minutes Bob Pitzard and Paolo Frediani will be included.

4:30 P.M.

7 - Special Treat: 'Five Finger Discount' A 13-year-old girl, new in town, starts shoplifting to impress other youngsters and become one of their group. Starring Harriet Nelson, Elizabeth Allen, Peter Donat and Dawn Lyn. (R) (60 min.)

6:00 P.M.

2 UN 33 4 5 6 7 8 10 - News

2 UN 10 13 - No Programs

17 - Studio Seo

33 - Varied Programs

17 - Cliffhangers Part 3 Susan and her editor are stalked by danger in New York City. Young Billy's life is threatened by Thorval's troops. A confident Count Dracula spells Kurt's doom. (60 min.)

17 - World at War

8:30 P.M.

2 - Newlywed Game

2 UN - Family Feud

37 - Mary Tyler Moore

4 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

6 - Make Me Laugh

5 - Crosswalks

10 - She-Ne-Na

7 - Civic Dialogue

3 - \$25,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.

PSW - No Programs

2 3 4 - Billy Graham Singapore/ Poland/ Manila Crusades

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4 - Reporters

4 5 10 - Happy Days The Fonzi comes to the rescue when Sam's hoodys try to muscle in on Al's Drive In. (R)

7 - 700 Club

13 - How Havin'

10 - MOVIE: 'The Stooge' A singer picks up a song plunger for a stooge, but refuses to give him billing. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen. 1953

Gould, Brando Vaccaro. 1970

5:30 A.M.

10 - MOVIE: 'The Coward' Italy.

7:30 P.M.

4 - Over Easy

4 10 - Lavarna and Shirley After a fall, Shirley believes she is an exotic dancer.

2 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

PSW - MOVIE: 'Magic Pony' In this animated feature, a young boy uses the magic pony he owns to win the hand of a fair princess.

2 3 4 - MOVIE: 'Red Sun' A bandit leader and a samurai team up to revenge separate offenses against their differing codes of honor. Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress, Toshiro Mifune. 1972

2 UN 7 8 11 - Super Stunts II Rock Hudson, Burt Reynolds, Sally Fields, O.J. Simpson, George Segal and Panny Marshall host 85 of the world's top stuntmen who perform some of their most spectacular work over soon on the screen. (60 min.)

4 - Austin City Limits Tonight's guest is Tom Waits. (60 min.)

4 5 10 - Three Company Jack takes an illness to get out of a date with his girlfriend. (R)

7 - Up In Rosabud County The Western cool boom and how it looks to three Montana natives is the subject of this documentary. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

4 6 (PREMIERE) - 13 Queens Blvd. (PREMIERE) A housewife stirs up many old memories when she brings together members of her high school graduating class. Starring Ellen Brannan, Holan Page and Marcia Redd.

9 - Lay Witness

9:00 P.M.

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4 6 10 - The Rogers Stanley locks himself out of the condominium in his robe and slippers.

2 - Grand Jury: An Institution under Fire The history and workings of the Grand Jury system in the United States are explored. (90 min.)

4 - Precedent Christian Living

17 - NHL Hockey: Atlanta at Los Angeles The Atlanta Flames play the Los Angeles Kings at the Forum, Englewood, Ca.

9:30 P.M.

4 6 10 - Bizzare (PREMIERE) This zany comedy special features wild and outrageous humor and is hosted by Richard Dawson.

9 - Ross Bagley

10:00 P.M.

PSW - MOVIE: 'The Boys in Company C' Five green kids follow the rugged path from boot camp to front line combat in Viet Nam. An-

World War II A British general, a Royal Canadian Air Force officer, an American captain and private, an Italian soldier and his girl, plus a German soldier are all trapped in a

draw Steven, Michael Lombuck.

2 UN 3 4 5 6 8 9 7 8

11 10 - News

4 - Dick Cavett First of 3 parts. This sports panel includes Furman Bisher, David Israel, Morris Siegel, and Dick Young.

10:30 P.M.

4 - Barnaby Rudge A mortocologist mysteriously dies in the desert, and Barnaby's investigations almost mean his own end. Guest starring Patrick O'Neal. (R) (60 min.)

2 UN 7 8 11 - Best of Carson Jimmy's guests include Peter Onorato, Steve Lawrence, Richard Lewis and Susan Sullivan. (R) (90 min.)

4 - Arthur Fiedler: Just Call Me Maestro Arthur Fiedler's incredible energy and devotion to good performances are detailed by those who work with him. (60 min.)

4 10 - MOVIE: 'That Man Bolt' An international courier attempts to deliver \$1 million from Hong Kong to Mexico City. Fred Williamson, Bryon Webster, Miko Mayama, Teresa Graves. 1973

10 - Make Me Laugh

7 - The Islander Walter Anderson was a prolific artistic genius who escaped the confinements of society in his intimate world of Horn Island, off the Mississippi coast.

10:45 P.M.

3 - MA'SH

6 - Streets of San Francisco

11:00 P.M.

7 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

10 - Celebration

11:15 P.M.

3 - MOVIE: 'McCloud's Friend' The nephew of McCloud's girlfriend is killed in a fire that appears to have been set by a professional arsonist. Dennis Weaver, Diana Muldaur, Robert Reed. 1975

11:30 P.M.

2 - MOVIE: 'Banacek: Project Phoenix' A railroad car carrying an experimental automobile prototype vanishes, and Banacek's hired to find it. George Peppard, William Windom, Bert Convy. 1972

4 - Sign Off

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7 - Captioned ABC News

10 - Jerry Falwell

10 - MOVIE: 'Count Three and Pray' After the Civil War, a former rogue becomes a pastor, using much of his knowledge in effort to rebuild a ruined church. Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward, Phil Carey, Raymond Burr. 1955

11:45 P.M.

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10:30 A.M.

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10 - Sports and Travel

cavern after a bombing raid. Rosanna Schifino, John Saxon, Brian Marshall, Larry Hagman, Peter R. Marshall... 1966

8 - FBI

2 UN 7 8 - Tomorrow

7 - Bill Moyers' Journal: Mind at Large One of America's most popular philosophers, Mortimer Adler, talks about equality, government and other modern issues as Aristotle might see them. (60 min.)

11 - Sign Off

10:30 A.M.

PSW - MOVIE: 'Taking Off' A runaway teenager sends her on-hip parents into a zany search for self awareness. Buck Henry, Audra Lindily, Lynn Carin.

4 10 - Mchael's Navy

6 - Ross Bagley

12:45 A.M.

5 - Mike Douglas Cohosts the Lennon Sisters are joined by guests Beau Bridges, Blair Brown and Joe Restivo. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Oral Roberts and Johnny Paycheck will be included.

1:00 A.M.

2 UN - F.B.I. Jip

3 - MOVIE: 'French Line' JIP

10 - MOVIE: 'My Golsch' JIP

1:45 A.M.

10 - MOVIE: 'Drums of Tahiti' A French protectorate, is to become a possession. An American aids the Tahitian queen in a revolt. Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina, Francis Sullivan. 1954

2:00 A.M.

10 - MOVIE: 'Nocturne' Detective, suspended from police force because he won't accept a death as a suicide, looks into it and finds it was murder. George Raft, Myrna Dell, Virginia Huston. 1946

3:00 A.M.

10 - MOVIE: 'City That Never Sleeps' A Chicago night's events stop a young cop from throwing away the good things that the city gave him. Gig Young, Mala Powers 1953.

3:45 A.M.

10 - MOVIE: 'Hired Wife' Rosalind Russell is the crafty secretary in love with her boss, Brian Aherne. He marries her for business reasons, but later decides he loves her after all. 1940.

5:00 A.M.

10 - MOVIE: 'The Great Garrick' London's greatest actor is made to look ridiculous when he performs in Paris in the Comedie Francaise. Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland, Lana Turner, Melville Cooper. 1937

5:15 A.M.

10 - MOVIE: 'Santa Fe Passage' An Indian-hating scout takes a job with a wagon train. John Payne, Faith Domergue, Rod Cameron. 1955

Wednesday

8:00 A.M.

17 - MOVIE: 'The Great Man' Following the death of the nation's top humbug, a reporter sets out to discover what made the star tick. Joyce Ferrer, Dean Jagger, Keenan Wynn. 1957

9:00 A.M.

17 - Phil Donahue Abbott Van 14 Timon-Névis, Twin Falls, Idaho

Buren, known to millions as the advice columnist 'Dear Abby,' shares her views on the most difficult human relations problems of our times, and focuses on her work with H.E.W.'s Commission on Aging, designed to improve the quality of life for the elderly

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Thursday continued

stolen by her dead husband in order to clear her son's name. They are pursued by robbers who want the gold for themselves. (John Wayne, Ann-Margret, Roy Taylor, Ben Johnson, Bobby Vinton, Christopher George—1973.)

④ — H.S. Drama Highlights

④ ⑤ ⑩ — 'Barney Miller' A young woman breaks into a man's bungalow to find her missing father. (R)

⑦ — Novel: The Insect Alternative This program examines the problems of pesticides and some possible alternatives. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

④ — MOVIE: 'It's A Wonderful Life' Powerful love story of a man who has worked hard but faces ruin, help comes to him through his guardian angel. James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore, Thomas Mitchell. ** 1947.

④ ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Only With Married Men' A girl who only wants to date married men meets a bachelor who pretends to be married. David Birney, Michele Lee. 1974.

② — Country Country Club: Rex's group officiator session leads to chaos.

⑤ — Norman Vinc. Paolo

9:00 P.M.

④ ⑤ — MOVIE: 'Thunder and Lightning' A freewheeling Florida moonshine distributor who his leading competitor is his future father-in-law. David Carradine, Kate Jackson.

② ⑤ — Barney-Jones Conclu-

sion. A puzzling murder investigation leads Barney to a powerful religious cult and its self-appointed 'messiah'. Guest starring Pat Hingle. (60 min.)

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑩ — Mrs. Columbo

⑦ — Family

⑦ — World

⑦ — Manna

9:30 P.M.

① — Ross Bagley

⑦ — Teenage America

10:00 P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑩ — News

② — Hara to Make Music This program features a behind-the-scenes look at 1976 concert tours of violinists Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

② — M*A*S*H The Army goofs and not-so-funny Hawkeye's father that he's been killed in action. Guest starring Richard Masur. (R)

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑩ — Tonight Show Johnny's guests include Jack Lamson, Sherry Greene and Dr. Leonard Smith. (90 min.)

④ — Masterpiece Theatre: Lillie Part 2. 'After a bout with typhoid fever, Lillie persuades her doctor to prescribe a move to London to restore her vitality. (60 min.)'

④ ⑤ — Starsky & Hutch Conclusion. Starsky and Hutch go undercover to investigate a series of murders on a tropical island. Guest starring Joan Collins, Samantha Eggar, Louis Nye. Craig

Stevens and Roscoe Lee Browne. (R) (60 min.)

① — Make Me Laugh

① — MOVIE: 'Dino' A delinquent, paroled from reformatory, is aided by a settlement house worker and girls. Sal Mineo, Brian Keith, Susan Kohner. 1957

10:45 P.M.

① — Sports Show

① — Streets of San Francisco

11:00 P.M.

① ② — Ray Stevens This Grammy-winning music man recreates his many hit songs in a lively Showtime special taped in Nashville. (54 min.)

② — MOVIE: 'McCloud' Showdown at Times Square' McCloud resigns from the force after a dispute over his investigation into the disappearance of an Indian chief's son, Dennis Weaver. Don Meredith. Clint Eastwood. 1975

③ — MOVIE: 'Key West' A former Washington CIA chief receives a key to a safe deposit box containing documents that are incriminating a U.S. Senator. A mad chase for the CIA chief results but to no avail. Stephen Boyd, Woody Strode, Sherry North. 1972

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⑦ — Great Performances: Madama Butterfly This is a special

television version of a Puccini's opera featuring Herbie Vigneri, Vienna Philharmonic, Mirella Freni, Christa Ludwig and Placido Domingo. (3 hrs.)

① — Faith That Lives

11:30 P.M.

④ — Sign Off

④ ⑩ — Manna

⑤ — Hour of Power

11:45 P.M.

⑤ — FBI

12:00 A.M.

④ ⑤ — MOVIE: 'The Boys in Company C' Five green kids follow the rugged path from boot camp to front-line combat in Viet Nam. Andrew Stevens, Michael Lembeck

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑩ — Tomorrow

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑩ — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

① — News

④ ⑩ — McHale's Navy

① — Ross Bagley

12:45 A.M.

⑤ — Mike Douglas Coast Glen Campbell is joined by guests Mel Tillis, Norman Fell and Audra Lindvall. 'What the show's about' for 90 minutes. Jana Jackson, Marilyn Belle Studd and Lonnie Sherr will be included.

⑦ — MOVIE: 'The Stranger Wore a Gun' A man whose life is saved by a bandit, reluctantly joins in conspiracy to loot the stage lines. Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor, Joan Waldron. 1953

1:00 A.M.

④ ⑤ — MOVIE: 'Bachelor's

④ ⑤ — MOVIE: 'Rasok' JIP

2:00 A.M.

④ ⑤ — MOVIE: 'Son of All Babs' Caliph uses beautiful princess in plot to seize All Babs' wealth. Takes All prisoner but son comes to rescue, winning hand of princess. Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie, Susan Cabot Victor Jory. 1952.

2:30 A.M.

④ ⑤ — MOVIE: 'Term of Trial' A schoolmaster is accused of assault by a young student he had tried to help. Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret at Hugh Griffith, Sara Miles. 1963

4:00 A.M.

④ ⑤ — MOVIE: 'In Tandem' A free lance trucking contractor and a law school graduate team up to help a farmer fight to save his land. Claude Akins, Frank Converse. 1974

5:00 A.M.

④ ⑤ — MOVIE: 'I Am a Fugitive—Surrender' An exposé of the treatment. Plans are condemned-to-work-on-a-chain gang. Paul Muni, George Raft. 1932

5:15 A.M.

④ ⑤ — MOVIE: 'Wall of Fury' Three buddies set out to avenge the incredible north wall of Eiger Glacier. Plans are disrupted when one falls for the other's fiancée. Tony Taylor, Richard Goodman. 1962

—MOVIES—

FRIDAY
03/16/79

8:00 A.M. ⑦ — 'Wall of Noise'

10:30 A.M. ⑦ — 'Five Weeks in a Balloon'

2:00 P.M. ⑤ — 'The Furies'

2:30 P.M. ⑥ — 'Dakota Incident'

4:00 P.M. ⑥ — 'Tarzan: Day of the Golden Lion'

7:00 P.M. ⑥ — 'We're No Angels'

⑦ — 'Sea of Dracula'

8:00 P.M. ④ ⑤ ⑩ — 'The Cracker Factory'

10:30 P.M. ④ — 'Francis Joins the Wacs'

⑥ — 'Murder in the Rue Morgue'

10:45 P.M. ⑦ — 'Our Men in Heaven'

11:15 P.M. ⑦ — 'Apache Territory'

11:30 P.M. ④ ⑩ — 'King Dinosaur'

11:45 P.M. ⑤ — 'House of Bamboo'

12:15 A.M. ② — 'Human Factor'

⑦ — 'Sherlock Holmes in the House of Fear'

1:15 A.M. ⑦ — 'Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse'

1:30 A.M. ④ — 'Champion' JIP

1:45 A.M. ② ③ — 'The Mystery of Marie Rogot'

④ — 'The Deadly Boes' JIP

2:00 A.M. ④ — 'Magnificent Ambersons'

2:15 A.M. ④ — 'And Soon The Darkness'

3:00 A.M. ② ③ — 'Desire'

3:45 A.M. ④ — 'The Notorious Topes'

4:30 A.M. ④ — 'The Great Lie'

5:15 A.M. ④ — 'Uncle Harry'

SATURDAY
03/17/79

8:00 A.M. ① — 'Story of Louis Pasteur'

10:00 A.M. ⑦ — 'The Jayhawkers'

10:30 A.M. ⑦ — 'La Strada'

12:00 P.M. ② — 'Keng'

12:30 P.M. ⑦ — 'Our Men in Heaven'

1:00 P.M. ④ — 'Under Mexicoll Stars'

2:30 P.M. ④ — 'The Last Outpost'

4:00 P.M. ④ — 'Old-Fashioned Way'

8:00 P.M. ② ③ ⑤ — 'Wills'

10:30 P.M. ② — 'The Lives of a Bengal Lancer'

④ ⑩ — 'Between Midnight and Dawn'

⑥ — 'Casbah'

④ — 'Magie Christian'

④ — 'High Society'

11:35 P.M. ⑤ — 'Come Fill the Cup'

12:00 A.M. ⑦ — 'The Monster Of Pterido Blanches'

12:30 A.M. ③ — 'McMillan & Wife: Aftershock'

12:45 A.M. ④ — 'The Cat People' JIP

1:30 A.M. ② ③ — 'Lamora, Lady Dracula' JIP

④ — 'The Great Mr. Nobody' JIP

2:00 A.M. ② ③ — 'A Son of a Less'

④ — 'The Undeafed'

3:15 A.M. ④ — 'Loving'

4:30 A.M. ④ — 'Angel Baby'

5:00 A.M. ④ — 'The Big Show'

SUNDAY
03/18/79

8:30 A.M. ⑦ — 'The Bishop's Wife'

10:00 A.M. ④ — 'Pippi Goes on Board'

10:45 A.M. ⑦ — 'Jumping Jacks'

12:00 P.M. ④ ⑦ — 'The Band Wagon'

12:45 P.M. ⑦ — 'Rocky Mountain'

2:00 P.M. ④ — 'The Saboteur'

⑦ — 'The Innocents'

2:15 P.M. ⑦ — 'Singin' in the Rain'

3:00 P.M. ② ③ — 'Magie Pan'

4:00 P.M. ④ — 'Charlots Of The Gods?'

5:00 P.M. ② ③ — 'Breaker Breaker'

6:00 P.M. ⑦ — 'A Minute to Pray, A Second to Die'

8:00 P.M. ④ ⑤ — 'Heros'

④ ⑤ ⑩ — 'The Jericho Mile'

10:15 P.M. ② — 'The Italian Job'

10:30 P.M. ⑦ — 'Critical List' Part 1

11:00 P.M. ② ③ — 'Critical List' Part 2

④ — 'No Minor Vices'

⑦ — 'Breath of Scandal'

12:00 A.M. ② ③ — 'Welcome to L.A.'

1:00 A.M. ⑦ — 'The Swinger'

④ — 'Crashout'

MONDAY
03/19/79

8:00 A.M. ⑦ — 'The Two Mrs. Carrolls'

10:30 A.M. ⑦ — 'Dangerous Exile'

12:30 P.M. ⑤ — 'Journey to the Center of Time'

7:00 P.M. ⑦ — 'The Deadly Game'

8:00 P.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑩ — 'Fast Friends'

9:30 P.M. ⑦ — 'The Brides of Fu Manchu'

10:00 P.M. ② ③ — 'Countdown at Kusini'

11:30 P.M. ⑦ — 'McMillan & Wife: Love, Honor and Swindle'

④ ⑩ — 'Sandcastles'

⑦ — 'Battle Stations'

12:00 A.M. ② ③ — 'Blue Collar'

12:30 A.M. ③ — 'Human Factor'

1:00 A.M. ② — 'Nocturne' JIP

1:30 A.M. ④ — 'Subtelope' JIP

2:00 A.M. ④ — 'Rhythm on the Range'

2:30 A.M. ④ — 'Fourteen Hours'

3:30 A.M. ④ — 'Kisses For My President'

3:45 A.M. ④ — 'I Love My Wife'

5:30 A.M. ④ — 'The Caven'

TUESDAY
03/20/79

8:00 A.M. ⑦ — 'Flamingo Road'

10:30 A.M. ⑦ — 'The Fuller Brush Girl'

2:30 P.M. ③ — 'The Megjors'

7:00 P.M. ⑦ — 'The Stooge'

8:00 P.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — 'Magie Pan'

② ③ ④ ⑤ — 'Rod Sun'

10:00 P.M. ④ ⑩ — 'The Boys in Company C'

10:30 P.M. ④ ⑩ — 'That Man Bolt'

11:15 P.M. ③ — 'McCloud: Fire'

11:30 P.M. ② — 'Banacoc: Project Phoenix'

⑥ — 'That Man Bolt'

⑦ — 'Count Three and Pray'

⑦ — 'Talking Off'

12:30 A.M. ④ — 'My Geisha' JIP

1:00 A.M. ④ — 'French Line' JIP

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3:00 A.M. ④ — 'City That Never Sleeps'

3:45 A.M. ④ — 'Hired Wife'

5:00 A.M. ④ — 'The Great Garrick'

5:15 A.M. ④ — 'Santa Fe Passage'

WEDNESDAY
03/21/79

8:00 A.M. ⑦ — 'The Great Man'

10:30 A.M. ⑦ — 'Dr. Erlich's Magic Bullet'

2:30 P.M. ⑤ — 'Uncle Harry'

7:00 P.M. ⑦ — 'What Price Glory?'

8:00 P.M. ② ③ — 'Countdown at Kusini'

9:30 P.M. ⑦ — 'Hall Drivars'

10:00 P.M. ② ③ — 'Blue Collar'

11:30 P.M. ⑦ — 'The Killer That Stalked New York'

11:45 P.M. ③ — 'Banacoc: Project Phoenix'

12:00 A.M. ④ ⑩ — 'The Last Hard Men'

1:00 A.M. ④ — 'Hollfire' JIP

④ — 'Flame of the Barbary Coast' JIP

1:30 A.M. ⑦ — 'Pierce, O' Tripp'

2:00 A.M. ④ — 'The Big Sky'

2:30 A.M. ④ — 'Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw'

4:30 A.M. ④ — 'A Day Of Fury'

5:00 A.M. ④ — 'Hotel Berlin'