

Radiation still leaking from nuclear plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Several continuing leaks from a crippled nuclear power plant seeped radiation unchecked into the Pennsylvania countryside Thursday evening in the worst nuclear accident in U.S. history. Low levels of radiation could be detected in the atmosphere as far as 20 miles away.

But the danger of a nuclear reactor core meltdown had lessened enough

for officials to turn off the emergency core cooling system that had been used to keep the reactor core from melting. It marked a major milestone in getting the reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear station under control.

In Washington, a report from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission revealed that the facility had been shut down for six days four months ago. In

December 1978, for the same type of water pump breakdown that triggered the power plant's problems this time. The report was made to Congress in January.

The previous shutdowns came during the plant's testing period in 1978. The facility started formal operations Dec. 30, 1978 — three months ago Friday.

The NRC said officials of Metropolitan Edison Co., part owner of the facility, failed for three hours Wednesday to discover that radiation had been set off by a rupture of uranium-fuel rods and that radioactive steam was escaping into the atmosphere.

Met-Ed and NRC officials said radiation continued late Thursday to leak from various contaminated areas from within an auxiliary building.

About 20,000 roentgens — 40 times lethal level — were being measured at the top of the dome of the reactor building as a result of the radiation leakage, the NRC said. But a spokesman said that might be a false reading because measurements taken outside the unmanned reactor building were not high enough to reflect the 20,000 reading inside.

Whether that reading was false or not, officials were certain that radia-

tion within the reactor room was extremely high. All but a tiny fraction of that radiation was retained in the field room by its three-foot-thick concrete walls.

Met-Ed President Walter Creitz said that no workers were contaminated or injured, although eight had been exposed to higher-than-normal levels of radiation.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh, in his first

would be long-range and probably wouldn't show up for 30 to 40 years in an increase in cancer rates.

The NRC said that last year the Three Mile Island facility was forced to close 20 times, including six times in December over equipment or operation breakdowns.

The NRC told a congressional briefing that eight problems, including two apparent human errors, worsened Wednesday's accident and resulted in radioactive exposure to at least eight workers and triggered concern over the health of thousands of other central Pennsylvanians.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said the Three Mile Island mishap was "the most serious accident" at a commercial U.S. nuclear plant and that Congress would now take a harder look at proposals for speeding up nuclear licensing.

About 13,000 persons live in a five-mile radius of the plant.

NRC spokesman Jan Strasma said one worker had been exposed to 3.1 rems of radiation, a level he said is not serious, but it requires the company to notify the NRC within 30 days of the incident. Strasma said such an exposure of the employee is a violation of NRC regulations and the company would be cited. The employee was not identified.

The governor, directing his remarks to central Pennsylvania residents, said, "There is no cause for alarm, nor any reason to disrupt your daily routine, nor any reason to feel that the public health has been affected. This applies to pregnant women, this applies to little children, this applies to our food supply."

NRC officials, appearing at a state Capitol news conference with the governor, agreed there was no danger to the public health.

A combination of human errors and mechanical malfunctions plagued power plant officials who struggled to restore order to the facility after Wednesday's 4 a.m. accident.

The NRC said power plant officials have had difficulty cooling the reactor to an acceptable level because of an apparent steam bubble in the emergency core cooling system.

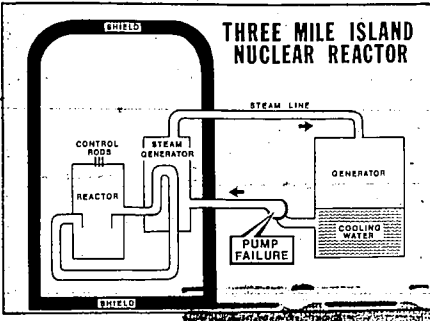
Related story on page A2

public statement on the matter, said, "We believe the danger is under control at this time."

Two scientists Thursday accused Met-Ed of lying to the public about the seriousness of the accident and contended it would affect people living in the area.

Anti-nuclear expert Dr. Ernest Sternglass, a radiologist at the University of Pittsburgh, said he believed pregnant women within two miles of the plant site probably should leave.

Dr. George Wald, a biologist and 1957 winner of the Nobel Prize, said the harmful effects of the accident



The Times-News

74th year, No. 89

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, March 30, 1979

15¢

Can anything save Idi Amin?

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Tanzanian forces Thursday seized the outskirts of Uganda's capital, Kampala, and a rebel government-in-exile

said President Idi Amin abandoned the city, apparently to make a last stand in northern Uganda.

Although no independent verification was possible for many of the reports swirling through turbulent East Africa, there was speculation that the downfall of Amin, one of the most bloodstained and controversial figures in the continent's history, was at hand.

"The Tanzanians are now within spitting distance of Kampala," a highly placed diplomatic source said. "Amin's position is very shaky. It looks as if nothing can save him."

Residents of the Ugandan capital, in normal times a bustling city of 400,000 people spread out across seven verdant hills, reported the thunder of gunfire from the western and southern suburbs throughout the day.

Thousands of persons in those areas fled their homes in the path of the Tanzanian advance and headed north and east. The bombardment apparently was intended to panic Amin's troops; no civilian fatalities were reported.

The city's streets were deserted as night fell and a curfew went into effect. But residents said they could hear sporadic bursts of gunfire and see red tracer bullets cut through the sky as Amin's jittery troops fired off their weapons. A major highway leading east from the capital was jammed with refugees fleeing on foot, in buses and cars. Even some members of the diplomatic corps fled. Witnesses said several Arab envoys and a sprinkling of U.N. people joined the swell of refugees trekking out of the capital seeking safety in neighboring Kenya.

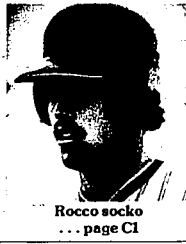
Troops were also seen commandeering cars at gunpoint, doffing their uniforms and fleeing with the civilians.

Good morning!

- Business A10-12
- Classified C5-12
- HomeLife B3
- Idaho B8
- Magie Valley B1-2
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A4
- People A6
- Sports C1-4
- Valley Life B4-6
- Weather A2
- The West B7

Rape trial

The trial of Rodney Starr of Twin Falls, accused of raping his former wife, continued Thursday and is expected to last through Saturday, Page B1.



Hydrogen, chlorine, light may lead to valuable mix

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A small Florida company said Thursday test results show it has perfected a new, somewhat mysterious fuel source that combines hydrogen, chlorine and light to produce "incredible" amounts of energy.

Robin Parker, vice president and director of Solar Reactor Corp. of Miami, told a news conference the reason the hydrogen-chlorine reaction works is not fully understood.

Parker said in some respects the process appears to defy the established laws of thermodynamics. He acknowledged it might resemble alchemy to a first-time viewer, especially since his company is keeping secret the detailed working of its energy-producing apparatus.

"But it does work," Parker said. "These tests show we're creating five to six times as much energy as we're putting in. This is the only process other than nuclear that produces more energy than goes into it."

"There are some incredible energies coming out and we do not

know where they are coming from."

The chlorine-hydrogen-light reaction already has been used to drive a 3.5-horsepower engine and within two or three years should be powering a 150-horsepower commercial prototype, Parker said.

Parker and Nicholas Messemer, marketing director for Solar Reactor, said company scientists have tentatively identified three alternative possibilities behind the remarkable performance they claim for their process.

"It may be we're tapping some unidentified species in light (some part of light that has not been recognized by scientists as a potential source of energy)," Messemer said.

"It may be a photo-nuclear process, although we consider that unlikely. "It may be a photon-electron energy conversion (in which the energy of light or other radiation accelerates hydrogen or chlorine atoms to the speed of light)."



Dr. Roger Harris with Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic's colonic lavage machine

Under attack

Doctors and naturopaths question the Harrises and their credentials

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Positive Way naturopathic clinic in Twin Falls poses as an alternative to traditional medicine.

But an investigation into the techniques used at the clinic and into the education of the men who run it has raised serious doubts about The Positive Way, also known as the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic.

Medical doctors and research scientists contacted by the Times-News have questioned the specific treatments used at this naturopathic facility.

Even other naturopaths throughout the Northwest have expressed doubts whether the Harrises are qualified to practice naturopathic medicine.

Drs. Fielding and Rodger Harris, the father-and-son medical team that staffs the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic, employ a wide range of physical tests, therapies and medical treatments in their practice.

At the core of their philosophy, though, is a belief that healing can take place without drugs or surgery.

"I suppose to describe it to a layman," Dr. Fielding Harris observes, "you would say it is trying to help the body to heal itself through natural means without any drugs. It is a therapy that uses no drugs."

The Harrises treat patients at The Positive Way with an unusual regimen of colonic therapy, hyperbaric oxygen treatments, massage, and a careful diet of vitamins, herbs, roots and other foods and medications prepared from natural substances.

The theory behind the Harrises' brand of medicine seems sound: help the body to help itself through good nutrition.

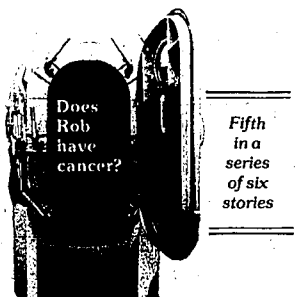
But when Rob Smith* went to the clinic, the Harrises diagnosed him as having a "malignancy" and they prescribed \$1,500 worth of their treatments to cure him.

Unconvinced he had cancer, Rob Smith went to a Twin Falls urologist and to the prestigious Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise for

further testing. Neither the urologist nor the MSTI specialists found any sign of malignancy or cancer.

What then can be made of The Positive Way and its unorthodox treatments?

Medical doctors and research scientists contacted by the Times-News had serious questions about many of the specific treatments that the Twin Falls naturopaths use regularly.



Fifth in a series of six stories

The diet which the Harrises designed for Rob Smith, for instance, is made up of many unusual substances not found in pharmacies or medical books.

The Positive Way suggested Rob take "2" Mucozyme tablets* on rising each morning. Then, at breakfast, he was to take "4 Kellzyme, 1 KB, 1 Multidyn, 1 Hemadyne, 10 drops #17 & #80, B17 (laetrile) 4 times each week, 2 Livatrophic, and 2 Lymphatrophic."

These medications and others were to be continued throughout the day at lunch, dinner and bedtime. In addition, Rob was carefully directed what kinds of food to eat. For 30 days, he was to maintain a totally vegetarian diet.

When Dr. Richard Ripple, a cancer specialist at the Mountain States Tumor Institute, examined his diet and list of so-called natural supplements, he was not very impressed.

"I think the diet is most interesting," Dr. Ripple said. "As to just what these substances are, I wouldn't have the foggiest idea. I think diet is important and we make sure people have a good diet and keep their weight up. . . . But those aren't names that any drug companies give out. So what's in them is difficult to know."

Dr. Fielding Harris wasn't surprised that the MSTI cancer specialist hadn't heard of any of these medications and food supplements. The Twin Falls naturopath explained that these things are all derived from herbs, roots, minerals and other natural substances.

Mucozyme, for instance, is a compound made up of "comfrey root 225, pepsin, bromelain (pineapple), and rA duodenum concentrate."

Multidyn is a mixture of vitamins A, D3, B1, B2, and potassium. Most of these products, according to Dr. Harris, are produced in Illinois by the Nutri-Dyn Products Corp., a firm as far removed from the pharmaceutical companies as naturopaths are removed from medical doctors.

Continued on page A5

Friday briefing

Election date set

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan Thursday set May 3 for a general election that could bring Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party to power and make her Britain's first woman prime minister.

"In ordering the election Callaghan called on voters to give his Labor Party another five years in office. "Do we want to risk tearing everything up by the roots?" he asked in a nationwide television and radio address. "Do we want to risk slashing the spending needed for our hospitals and schools, to risk having upheavals in industry and with the unions? The answer must surely be no."

"I shall be asking you to vote for a Labor government," he said. Mrs. Thatcher was expected to reply in a similar broadcast Friday.

Jury deliberating

PRYOR, Okla. (UPI) — A district court jury of six men and six women began deliberating Thursday afternoon in the nearly month-long first-degree murder trial of Gene Leroy Hart, charged in the 1977 sex-slayings of three young Girl Scouts.

After emotional closing arguments by defense and state attorneys, District Judge William J. Whistler told jurors they could begin deliberations after a lunch break or "go back to your motel, get some rest and start out fresh Friday morning."

Deadly rampage

LOGANSPORT, Ind. (UPI) — A man who went on a rampage and methodically killed five relatives was investigated about a traffic accident and family tensions, investigators said Thursday.

John Wall Jr., 22, was arrested by police as he searched out his employer, apparently bent on making him the sixth victim of the Wednesday night shooting spree.

Egypt retaliates

By United Press International
Egypt recalled all its diplomats from Jordan Thursday in angry retaliation to a Jordanian government decision to withdraw its ambassador from Cairo in the face of growing Arab protest over the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Foreign Ministry officials said Egyptian embassy personnel led by ambassador Ezzat Abdel Latif was heading back home in response to a Jordanian move to pull its ambassador Zoukan Hindawi out of Cairo.

Taiwan bills OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over China's protests, the Senate approved and sent to the White House Thursday legislation creating new and unofficial ties with Taiwan.

President Carter was expected to sign the bill despite warnings from China that it could jeopardize diplomatic relations with the United States, a protest Washington interpreted as chiefly "for the record."

Bhutto countdown

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Faced with the collapse of a desperate legal battle to save former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto from the gallows, his attorney Thursday said the condemned man is "ready to meet his maker with a clear conscience."

Bhutto's lawyers had filed several petitions with the High Court in Sind Province challenging the constitutionality of the Supreme Court that upheld Bhutto's death sentence. But the provincial court rejected the petitions Thursday and said it was powerless to review a higher court's decision.

Debt bill stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats and Republicans couldn't get together on balancing the federal budget Thursday, and their dispute so far has cost taxpayers about \$1 billion.

If it isn't settled Monday — as both sides hope — the U.S. Treasury technically could run out of money.



Energetic

Rep. Robert C. Eckhardt (D-Texas) leaves the White House on his bicycle after he and some other members of Congress met with President Carter Thursday on the administration's new energy proposals.

Red Brigades strike

ROME (UPI) — Red Brigades guerrillas killed an official of the Christian Democratic Party Thursday hours before Premier Giulio Andreotti presented his new government for a parliamentary confidence test. It was certain to lose.

Police said Christian Democratic Party provincial counselor Iralo Schettini, 58, was shot by three men and a woman as he entered his office.

Taraki resigns

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — President Nur Muhammad Taraki resigned as Afghanistan's prime minister in an apparent voluntary move and named his deputy as his successor, an Afghan government official said Thursday.

Taraki made the decision to step aside from his role as prime minister in a meeting Tuesday of the Revolutionary Council in the Afghan capital of Kabul, the official said.

Charges lessened

MONROE, La. (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday dismissed four of nine criminal charges against former Rep. Otto Rasmussen, D-La., claiming testimony by South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park was insufficient to support the allegations.

The ruling was a major victory for defense attorney Camille Gravel, who pointed out that Park's testimony conflicted with the nine-count bribery, conspiracy, illegal gratuity and tax evasion indictment against the aging ex-congressman.

Tornado in Iowa

By United Press International
A tornado ripped through the center of Braddyville, Iowa, Thursday night, causing multiple injuries and extensive property damage, officials said.

Initial reports indicated the injured were being taken to two area hospitals. The number of injured and extent of injuries was not known immediately.

Three Mile Island mishap called big nuclear setback

By EDWARD K. DELONG
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawmakers and nuclear safety critics Thursday described the Three Mile Island atomic plant emergency as the nation's most serious, "the incredible accident" that never was supposed to happen and a major setback for atomic energy.

Several members of Congress said the failure of multiple safety systems at the Harrisburg, Pa., plant, coupled

with a continuing release of radiation over populated areas, had dimmed the administration's chances of getting a speedup in nuclear plant licensing.

Rep. Morris Udall; D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, said the accident Wednesday at Three Mile Island "lends credence to the contentions of those who think we have rushed headlong into a dangerous technology

without sufficient understanding of the pitfalls."

Udall said the incident appeared to be the "most serious accident" ever to occur at a U.S. commercial atomic power plant and would result in a hard look being taken at proposals for speeding up nuclear development.

Precisely why and how the emergency developed remained unknown, although the Nuclear Regulatory Commission put together a tentative sequence of events. Throughout the day Thursday, NRC officials were more concerned with bringing the situation under control than with probing the causes.

A key question asked by many House Interior Committee members in an NRC briefing was whether there may have been a meltdown of the reactor core. Or, as Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., put it in reference to a popular movie about a nuclear plant accident: "How close did we come to the 'China Syndrome'?"

"Nowhere near it," replied NRC Chairman Joseph Hendrie. But several things described by the NRC left officials shaken.

The NRC said the failure struck both primary and backup systems at the plant. In all there were eight or nine separate major problems, two of them involving possible human error. For three hours early Wednesday, radiation escaped from the plant undetected.

Automakers brace for truckers' strike

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry Thursday braced for a nationwide truckers' strike that company officials said would cut supply lines to car factories, halting production and idling thousands of autoworkers "almost immediately."

The present three-year pact between the Teamsters and trucking industry expires at midnight Saturday. Union members already have given their negotiators authority to call a strike.

Spokesmen for Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. said they were making "contingency plans" in the event of a strike by the 300,000 truck drivers.

However, a GM spokesman said the company is so dependent on trucks to haul materials and deliver cars to and from its far-flung assembly plants

that contingency measures — such as stockpiling — would do little to prevent a disruption of operations.

"Trucks are a part of the assembly line," a GM spokesman said. "Parts come off one assembly line and go by truck to another. A nationwide strike would have an almost immediate effect on us."

He said GM counts on trucks for about 50 percent of its direct shipments between plants. Other shipments that go by rail, including some deliveries of finished cars, often are consigned to the truckers. "If there is a strike, you can stockpile finished cars," he said. "We have no timetable as to how long it would take to close our plants, but the effect would be almost immediate."

Missile decision wanted

By RICHARD BURT
N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee, after two weeks of bitter, internal debate, agreed Thursday to press the Carter administration to make up its mind over how to deploy a new mobile intercontinental missile, known as the Mx.

Congressional aides said that at a closed meeting, committee members agreed on an amendment to the administration's supplemental defense budget request for fiscal 1979 which requires Secretary of Defense Harold R. Brown to provide Congress with his "best judgment" by May 12 on whether the proposed missile should be deployed aboard aircraft or moved around in a series of empty, underground silos.

In a report that accompanies the committee's action on the administration's defense request, the members also agreed to inform the administration that it would be difficult to evaluate the proposed Soviet-American strategic arms treaty without "a definitive program" for the Mx.

The combined effect of the committee's actions, Senate aides said, is to put strong pressure on President Carter to make a definitive decision on proceeding with the Mx before submitting a new arms accord to the Senate. Earlier this month, the House Armed Services Committee, in its review of the supplemental defense request, told the Defense Department to proceed with the development of the Mx as quickly as possible.

The question of how to base the new missile has emerged as the most controversial defense issue confronting Carter and the administration is said to be torn over how to proceed. The air force and many senior Pentagon aides prefer the so-called "shell game" basing approach in which the new missiles would be shuttled around empty silos to complicate any effort by Moscow to launch a first-strike attack.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
• Columnist Bob Greene says it is not the big events of history by which we remember our times nor do we flash back to presidential elections and World Series when we try to remember a time in our lives. These are just guideposts. Greene says rather it is the little

parts of life, the things we deal with every day without noticing or thinking that come back to us later to remind us what it was like. And the image the columnist thinks may haunt us most in the future is that of an airport and of citizens being frisked.
Read it in Saturday's Times-News.

Plane crash kills 17

ST. FOY, Quebec (UPI) — A Quebecair passenger plane trying to make an emergency landing with one of its engines after crashed short of the runway Thursday, killing 17 people and injuring seven.

A Quebecair spokesman said 17 people were confirmed dead at area hospitals where the victims were rushed after the crash. The hospitals reported seven injured, at least two seriously.

The small Fairchild F-27, a twin-engine turboprop, was bound for Montreal with 21 passengers and a crew of three when it crashed short of the L'Anclonnet Laurette airport.

A spokesman at the airport's emergency control center said a controller radioed the pilot that his right engine was on fire moments after the plane took off at 6:55 p.m. EST.

"The pilot turned right to try to get to runway 30, but went down about 600 feet from the runway," he said,

Today's weather

Lots of clouds . . . and maybe rain

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Gooding-Jerome area:
Variable clouds. Cool and windy through Saturday. Slight chance of showers through today, decreasing Saturday. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to low 30s, highs near 50 both days.

Field preparation and planting outlook through Tuesday show chance of showers Sunday, otherwise dry with temperatures near normal.

Spraying and dusting forecast: Winds decreasing to 10 to 12 this morning, then increasing to near 15 mph this afternoon.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Upper Wood River Valley:
Variable clouds. Cool and locally windy at times through Saturday. Widely scattered showers of rain or snow through today, decreasing Saturday. Overnight lows in the 20s, highs both days in the 40s.

Synopsis:
Mostly cloudy skies and breezy conditions were reported throughout the lower Malheur Valley of Oregon and Idaho Thursday. Much of the cloudiness is associated with an upper air disturbance which was moving from the panhandle in a southeast direction through the

state. Windy conditions were reported through much of the area. Wind gusts of 25 mph were reported at Malad, 26 mph at Gooding, 28 mph at Idaho Falls, 29 mph at Burley and gusts of 36 mph were reported at Pocatello.

Low temperatures Thursday morning generally ranged in the 20s and 30s. The coolest reported temperature was 20 degrees and this reading was reached by both Port Hill and Soda Springs.

Forecast for the entire state is for variable cloudiness through today, with a chance of showers. Highs generally in the 40s and lows ranging mostly between 25 and 35 degrees can be expected.

Extended outlook calls for partly cloudy with a chance of showers Sunday in the eastern part of the state, otherwise dry and breezy. Highs near 50 Sunday, overnight in the low 60s by Tuesday. Overnight lows 20s Sunday, then in the 30s by Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 3-30-79
29.77 29.53 29.29 29.53 29.77 30.00

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES
SEATTLE 50, COLO 50, DENVER 50, LOS ANGELES 50, SAN FRANCISCO 50, DALLAS 50, NEW ORLEANS 50, MIAMI 50, WASHINGTON 50, BOSTON 50, CHICAGO 50, MINNEAPOLIS 50, NEW YORK 50, PHOENIX 50, PORTLAND 50, SALT LAKE CITY 50, SAN ANTONIO 50, SAN DIEGO 50, SAN JOSE 50, SEATTLE 50, SIOUX FALLS 50, TAMPA 50, WASHINGTON 50, WICHITA 50, YONKERS 50

LEGEND
RAIN SNOW
SHOWERS AIR FLOW

UPI WEATHER PHOTOCAST

National		Las Vegas		Los Angeles	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque	69	72	51	72	51
Atlanta	77	52	77	53	77
Boston	54	30	54	30	54
Chicago	57	37	57	37	57
Dallas	67	43	67	43	67
Denver	70	36	70	36	70
Des Moines	57	33	57	33	57
Detroit	61	43	61	43	61
Honolulu	81	60	81	60	81
Indianapolis	61	40	61	40	61
Kansas City	68	43	68	43	68

Idaho		Boise	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Portland, Me.	42	32	42
Portland, Ore.	54	42	54
St. Louis	66	50	66
San Francisco	64	53	64
Seattle	57	48	57
Spokane	42	31	42
Washington	47	31	47
Burley	52	29	52
Gooding	53	30	53
Idaho Falls	53	27	53
Lawton	48	38	48
Pocatello	41	28	41
Salmon	47	34	47

Twin Falls		Yesterday		Last Year	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
30	20	30	20	30	20
30	20	30	20	30	20

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, March 30, the 89th day of 1979 with 276 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh was born March 30, 1853.

On this day in history:
In 1859, Hyman Lipman of Philadelphia received a patent for a pencil equipped with an eraser.

In 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William Seward reached an agreement with Russia for the purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million in gold.

In 1923, the Cunard liner "Laconia" arrived in New York City, becoming the first passenger ship to circumnavigate the world, a cruise of 130 days.

In 1978, President Carter arrived in Lagos, Nigeria, for a three-day state visit.

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The Times-News

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Guideline tightening announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing "serious problems" with its anti-inflation program, the administration Thursday revised and tightened the monitoring of price increases by business firms.

The actions, taken with President Carter's approval, were announced and explained by Alfred Kahn and Barry Bosworth, the chairman and the director, respectively, of the Inflation-Monitoring Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Bosworth told a news conference the changes were needed because about half the 175 firms contacted by the government for price information either "professed ignorance" of the voluntary program or were not keeping up-to-date information on price changes.

"There is no doubt in our mind that we've run into some serious problems on the price side of our program," Bosworth said. "The problems have been a lot more difficult than we expected."

Earlier in the day, however, both the president and the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board told business leaders they were not overly concerned by the recent rise in corporate profits.

Economic summit planned for Tokyo

PARIS (UPI) — President Carter and the leaders of the free world's major industrial democracies Thursday announced their annual economic summit — a session likely to be dominated this year by the global energy crisis.

Simultaneous announcements by the White House and official spokesmen for Canada, France, Britain, West Germany, Italy and Japan set the meeting for June 28-29 in Tokyo.

President Carter was expected to combine his summit trip with a two-day state visit to Japan and trips to South Korea, the Philippines and Indonesia.



Mayorality tears

The emotional strain of presiding over his last City Council meeting Wednesday brings tears to the eyes of Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic. He

was recently upset by Jane Byrne in the Democratic primary election. He later told the councilmen to "stick together."

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"I'LL BE SEEING YOU!"

Pentagon planning cutbacks at bases

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon announced Thursday it will eliminate some 15,000 jobs and save \$264 million a year in a politically explosive economy drive involving 157 military facilities.

Official lists showed the streamlining will affect every state except Iowa and Vermont and will end, reduce or phase out operations at such venerable bases as the Fort Dix, N.J., training command — Amerjean's "boot camp" — the Loring Air Force Base B-52 command at Limestone, Maine, and the Air Force Aerospace Defense Command at Colorado Springs.

Pentagon officials said Florida seemed to be the state hardest hit by the sweeping reorganization effort. But fierce opposition from

homestate congressmen spared some well known bases on the original "hit list." These included the Marine recruit depot at Farris Island, S.C., and San Diego, the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah and Fort Hamilton, N.Y.

In addition, some of the 157 facilities involved will benefit rather than suffer from the reorganization.

The only Idaho base mentioned in the Pentagon plans is Mountain Home Air Force Base. There the Air Force will study conversion to commercial contract of family housing maintenance, duplicating services, range operation and maintenance, and commissary shelf stocking functions, affecting 21 military personnel and 14 civilians.

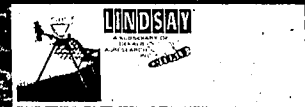
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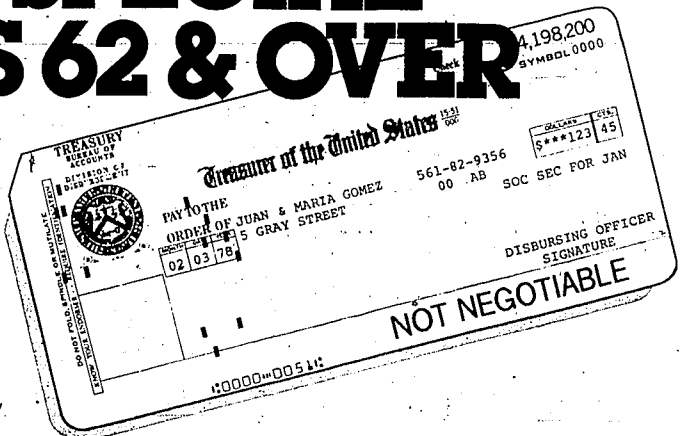
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Communism's rise has cost 147 million lives

By PHILIP VANDER ELST
©Daily Telegraph, London

The recent fraternal wars in Indochina demonstrate that Communist wolves are apt to gobble each other up when there is no other prey left for them to devour.

Western alarm at the spread of the new Vietnamese empire may therefore be tempered by the thought that it has, at least, overthrown a regime responsible for the murder of 2.5 million Cambodian citizens.

Further reflection, however, suggests that the "liberation" of what is left of Cambodia's wretched population is

not likely to prove beneficial. According to the Vietnamese Committee of Human Rights, there are 800,000 inmates in Vietnam's forced labor camps and even the Vietnamese government has admitted in the immediate past to holding 400,000 political prisoners.

The truth is that communism is about coercion. It is also about genocide on an unimaginable scale. A recent article by Jean-Pierre Dujardin, in the Figaro magazine (Nov. 19-25, 1978), calculates that the worldwide human cost of communism has now attained the staggering total of 143 million lives lost since 1917. In an era during which the

crimes of fascism have been on everyone's lips for 30 years, a sober examination of the record of its surviving collectivist brother is long overdue.

We can begin by looking at the balance sheet of Soviet communism. From the earliest years of Bolshevik power, indiscriminate slaughter of dissident elements became the order of the day. Whereas only 977 persons were executed in Tsarist Russia between 1821 and 1906, 1,861,568 "opponents" were killed in the Leninist period of 1917-1922 alone.

As for the total number of the Kremlin's victims, we

have Prof. Kuganov's seminal study to fall back upon. According to his detailed demographic survey of Russia's population between 1939 and 1959 (based on official Soviet sources and published on April 14, 1964, in Novie Rousskoj Slova), more than 66 million Russians were liquidated internally between 1917 and 1959.

It is further reckoned that no less than 3 million Soviets have been killed since 1959, despite Krushchev's "thaw" and Brezhnev's "detente." A study by Sergiu Grossu (published in 1975) shows that there are currently 2 million political prisoners in 96 Soviet labor camps.

But perhaps this unprecedented slaughter can be explained by some peculiarly Slavic brand of cruelty? Unfortunately the experience of Chinese communism suggests otherwise. As the late Mao Tse-tung put it, "Only with guns can the whole world be transformed." And he was true to his word.

On the admission of four Chinese Communist regional chairmen at that time, 1,176,000 Chinese were executed between October, 1949, and October, 1950. Furthermore, this wave of massacres after Mao's seizure of power took place before the drive against "counter-revolutionaries" got properly under way. Using official Chinese Communist statistics, the American Federation of Labor estimated some years ago that 14 million Chinese were eliminated in the first five years of Maoism.

Never the whole period 1949-1971, the total casualties of Chinese communism have been worked out to be something in the region of 60 million dead.

This appalling figure includes the 1 million victims of Chinese savagery in Tibet since 1959. But one must look beyond these numbers to the hideous reality they represent. To make one example, a report of the International Commission of Jurists in 1960 revealed that Tibetan monks were crucified for refusing to participate in enforced marriages to Chinese.

Is it fair, however, to assign to communism itself the guilt for all this mayhem? Is there anything in the nature of Communist theory that makes oppression and murder inevitable?

Or is it just that communism has been distorted in practice and the founding fathers have been betrayed by their heirs?

The answer can be found in the Holy Writ of Marxism. "The control of the production of wealth is the control of human life itself," Hilaree Belloc remarked, and Marx agreed with him. That was why the Communist Manifesto emphasized that the abolition of private property was essential to the concentration of all power in the state.

Once the monopolistic roots of a future Communist government were secured, Marx insisted that its subsequent retention of power would require the use of general terror. "It will be necessary to repeat the year 1793" (referring to the French Revolution). "After achieving power, we'll be considered monsters, but we couldn't be less so."

As for the rights of the people, Marx was contemptuous. In his dismissal of them: "Democracy is more to be feared than monarchy and aristocracy."

Lenin was even more disdainful in his attitude to the workers he professed to serve. "In a state worthy of the name there is no liberty. The people want to exercise power, but what on Earth would they do with it if it were given them? He was no less contemptuous in his defense of totalitarian violence: "The secret police spring from the very essence of the proletarian revolution, of which terror is the inevitable consequence."

The evidence is conclusive: Communism always has been an ideology of destruction and hatred. Its claim to be a mass movement, dedicated to the cause of the common man, is the most impudent lie in history. Any remaining doubt on the score should be dispelled by the fact that, whenever they have been given the chance, ordinary men and women all over the world have voted against communism with their feet.

At least 12 million refugees have escaped from China, East Germany, North Korea, North Vietnam, and Angola since 1945 — and this figure does not include the 13 million Germans expelled from the Soviet zone in the immediate aftermath of World War II.

Despite its awesome dimensions, the Communist holocaust was foreseen a century ago by Marx's friend, the German poet, Heinrich Heine, in a prophetic passage reminiscent of Isaiah, he warned: "There will be only one flock and one shepherd, one free shepherd with an iron staff and a flock of human sheep all shorn alike and bleating alike . . . the future smells of Russian leather, blood, godlessness, and many whippings. I should advise our grandchildren to be born with thick skins on their backs."

Thirteen countries have fallen to communism since 1950. Shall we too have to grow thick skins on our backs?

THE HUMAN COST OF COMMUNISM

1. Human cost of communism in U.S.S.R. (1917-1959) — 66,700,000
 2. Human cost of communism in U.S.S.R. since 1959 (minimum estimate) — 3,000,000
 3. Human cost of communism in China — 63,784,000
 4. Massacre of Katyn — 10,000
 5. German civilians killed during expulsions of 1945-1946 — 2,923,700
 6. Cambodia (April 1975-April 1978) — 2,500,000
 7. Suppression of uprisings in E. Berlin, Prague, Budapest, Baltic states 1945-1975 — 500,000
 8. Communist aggression in Greece, Malaysia, Burma, Korea, Philippines, Vietnam, Cuba, Black Africa, Latin America — 3,500,000
- Total: 147,327,700
- Source: Figaro Magazine Nov. 19-25, 1978



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ERA boycott hurts city

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Backers of the Equal Rights Amendment may not be making much headway in their drive to pick up the last three states needed for ratification, but their economic boycott is putting the squeeze on the holdouts.

Somewhere between 200 and 350 organizations, depending on who you talk to, have passed resolutions vowing not to hold conventions, meetings and other major events in states that have not ratified the ERA.

Florida, Missouri and Louisiana were the latest to feel the pinch as the Republican National Committee eliminated Miami Beach, Kansas City and New Orleans from consideration as 1980 convention sites because of the ERA.

The winning city, Detroit, stands to pick up some \$7 million in additional revenues as a result of furing the GOP National Convention, according to city officials and could wind up with a double jackpot if the Democrats choose it as well.

The Democrats would really love to return to Chicago, site of their raucous and ill-fated 1968 convention, but will not do so as long as Illinois refuses to ratify the ERA. Atlanta, in President Carter's home state, is off limits for the same reason.

Even before the Republicans turned thumbs down on Miami Beach, the AFL-CIO jerked its annual convention from that city and moved it here to Washington to protest Florida's failure to ratify the ERA. The state Chamber of Commerce is now begging legislators in Tallahassee to relent for the sake of the Florida economy.

Lawsuits challenging the boycott are pending in Missouri, Nevada and Louisiana but so far, there have been no court rulings on the legality of the tactic.

This is early afternoon and George Wallace — four times a presidential candidate, governor of Alabama from 1963 through 1978 (with the exception of the term of his late wife, Lurleen, completed by her lieutenant governor) — is taking it easy on a single bed in his dressing room. But he is fully clothed in blue, including a snappy necktie; his cufflinks and tieclasp display in the state seal, as does the rug on the floor; and his hair is roached straight back in the familiar Wallace style.

"Yeah," he says, as if resuming an only recently interrupted conversation,

Tax relief may be temporary

Homeowners in Twin Falls County can thank the 1 percent initiative for something.

Their property taxes will not be going up this year or next.

But they may not be going down appreciably, either, according to Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark.

This despite Clark's projection that county tax revenues — to fund schools, highways, law enforcement, fire fighting, the fairgrounds, health units, etc. — will drop more than \$4 million in 1980 from the current \$10 million annual collection.

The city of Twin Falls will have from \$150,000 to \$400,000 less money.

Clark estimates homeowners will see a 3 percent reduction in their property taxes when the legislation implementing the 1 percent initiative takes effect next year. At the same time, farms and businesses may get up to 60 percent reductions.

At the end of this year when the tax bills are sent out, everybody will enjoy a healthy cut. The Legislature has given school district

patrons 13 mills of property tax relief this year. And the Legislature froze the budgets of local governments at last year's dollar amount. This will take some more off tax bills, because more property has come on the tax rolls to take up some slack.

But what will happen in 1980? Residents may still find their tax bills about the same for these reasons:

- The value that the assessor places on their property before he makes out the tax bills will go up. Now standing at a percentage of full market value, assessments will be increased to full 1978 market value for the 1 percent law.
- Collecting 1 percent of that full market value for taxes will bring in about the same amount of money from residential property taxpayers as is now collected. Businesses and farms would get the major cut.

Unless the Legislature continues state subsidies to local schools, homeowners can thank the 1 percent initiative for only a slight reduction in taxes.



Tom Wicker

George Wallace talks fondly of Jimmy Carter

c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The house at 3140 Fitzgerald Drive in this city's new Hillwood section could be any house in suburban America — dark brick, black blinds, brass carriage lamps, a spacious garage in the rear full of gleaming cars.

But 3140 Fitzgerald has a ramp instead of front steps and the doors are a little wider than customary. A black physical therapist named Eddie Holvey answers the door. He is a necessary fixture in the new, non-political life of George Corley Wallace — always a physical fitness buff and now a zealous follower of the exercises prescribed for a paraplegic's good health.

"Nonpolitical," in George Wallace's case, is of course a relative

term. He tells with obvious emotion of his work for other paraplegics at the University of Alabama rehabilitation center at Birmingham. And he is proud that students at the Montgomery campus of Auburn University are basing a study of third parties on his 1968 experience and listening to his lectures on the subject.

But a man who has eaten, slept, talked, smoked and breathed politics for most of his 59 years could no more kick the habit, just because he's been out of office a couple of months, than a hound dog could quit howling and scratching.

"Oh, I ain't sayin' I ain't gonna run again," he tells an old but friendly antagonist. "But it's awful hard to get around like this." With the stump of a cigar in a plastic holder, he indicates

his inert legs. "Maybe if it was something that you could win pretty easy, without much of a campaign. But if it was gonna be a hard race, I just wouldn't be up for it."

This is early afternoon and George Wallace — four times a presidential candidate, governor of Alabama from 1963 through 1978 (with the exception of the term of his late wife, Lurleen, completed by her lieutenant governor) — is taking it easy on a single bed in his dressing room. But he is fully clothed in blue, including a snappy necktie; his cufflinks and tieclasp display in the state seal, as does the rug on the floor; and his hair is roached straight back in the familiar Wallace style.

"Yeah," he says, as if resuming an only recently interrupted conversation,

"now they all sayin' ev'rythin' I used to say, ain't they? Talkin' bout bureaucrats, inflation, taxes, savin' the middle class." He does not mention race and his visitor refrains from saying that a lot of "them" are beginning to sound like George Wallace on that issue too.

"Now you from North Carolina," Wallace says. "Take that university up there, got the HEW tryin' to tear it down. All them professors used to turn up their noses at me, they sayin' just what I use to say 'bout the HEW now."

This brings on a happy reminiscence of his victory over Terry Sanford in the North Carolina primary of 1972 — "I'd been on the ticket that year, I hadn't got shot." Thinking he meant that he would have been the Democratic vice presidential nominee, his visitor agrees that that was possible.

But it turns out that Wallace thinks now he would have been nominated for president, had it not been for the attempt on his life that put him in a wheelchair. And he is confident that he would have beaten Richard Nixon — "the only got that landslide from all them Democrats that couldn't stand McGovern."

That 1972 campaign seems fresh as Alabama's spring flowers. George Wallace's overflowing memory. With rich detail, he tells of having awakened from his ordeal in the hospital to hear Walter Cronkite describing how he'd split the delegates in the New Mexico primary with George McGovern. And with obvious satisfaction, he recalls McGovern telephoning him three times that fall to plead for his endorsement.

"Said I — was the KEY to the campaign," Wallace says, stalling at a new cigar with a flaring Butane flame. "Said I could WIN it for him, so many folks wanted to know where I stood." He pauses for effect. "I told him I'D CONSIDER IT."

The governor, as everyone still calls him, does not dwell as lovingly on the 1976 campaign, in which his national career came to an end, but he is remarkably supportive of Jimmy Carter, his Southern rival of that year. It "took a lot of guts" for Carter to go to the Middle East, he says, and "I was really pullin' for him 'cause he was pullin' for my country."

The case against the Harrises

Continued from page A1

Even when given the components of these so-called natural medications, Dr. Ripple and MSTI nutritionists were still unmoved as to their efficacy.

"Just because something occurs naturally doesn't necessarily make it worthwhile or beneficial or necessary to eat it," observed Dr. Ripple.

The MSTI nutritionists stated simply that they knew of no research proving any of these roots and herbs have true medicinal values.

The MSTI cancer specialist held a similarly low opinion of the colonic therapy the Harrises prescribed for Rob Smith.

Colones is a sophisticated enema treatment which pumps temperature-controlled, oxygenated water up the rectum and into the colon. Dr. Harris describes the treatment as a "detoxification program" that, he says, cleanses the colon of mucus, fecal matter and other toxins.

But in Dr. Ripple's estimation, a colon treatment simply cleans the body of harmless matter.

"I don't think there is any reason to say it does anything," Dr. Ripple said. "The colon can normally produce mucus. So that and fecal matter are normal... I think what they are doing is simply washing normal matter out."

The Harrises also received some strong criticism for their use of a hyperbaric oxygen chamber.

Referred to simply as "the chamber" at the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic, a hyperbaric chamber is a device originally used to treat deep-sea divers with the bends. Medical researchers, however, soon discovered hyperbaric oxygen is useful in treating several other conditions, like gangrene and wounds.

A picture of the hyperbaric oxygen chamber at The Positive Way has been used as the identifying graphic in this Times-News series.

The chamber is large enough to hold a person and inside the air pressure is maintained at about 30 pounds above normal pressure levels. While inside, a patient breathes pure oxygen. The average treatment at The Positive Way lasts about one hour.

The Harrises use hyperbaric oxygen as a supplement to their regular massage and colonic therapies and many of their patients have sat quietly in the egg-shaped, pressurized chamber.

Dr. Harris claims he's had good success giving hyperbaric oxygen treatments to patients with heart problems, blood problems and emphysema.

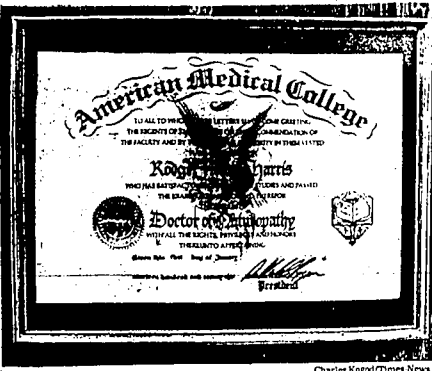
But Dr. Brian D'Aoust, a Ph.D. in cellular physiology, who is director of the Hyperbaric Physiology Department at Virginia Mason Research Center in Seattle, thinks the Harrises are taking dangerous risks if they are treating emphysema patients in a hyperbaric oxygen chamber.

Although Dr. D'Aoust acknowledged the Harrises seem to be familiar with some hyperbaric medical research, he stated: "Emphysema is one of the single things you should not treat with a hyperbaric treatment. There is no indication that emphysema should benefit from hyperbaric oxygen treatments."

Dr. D'Aoust noted the hyperbaric chamber has been popularized and some people wrongly believe it is a miracle device to cure every medical disorder under the sun.

Despite all this criticism from the medical establishment, the Harrises have held firmly to their beliefs. They claim their methods and treatments are working.

"They have their right to their way of thinking and I believe I have my



Dr. Harris' degree from correspondence college

right, too, to think as I wish," Dr. Fielding Harris said of his critics. "And so far as being controversial myself, I don't like to be controversial."

But the controversy surrounding the Harrises is stirred even more violently by a probe into the father and son's credentials.

Neither man is certified by the National Board of Naturopathic Examiners nor are they members of the National Association of Naturopathic Physicians.

Dr. Fielding Harris told the Times-News his Naturopathic Doctor's degree came from the Anglo-American Institute of Drugless Therapy in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Although Dr. Harris says he's been interested in diet and natural healing for the past 20 years, it was only in 1975 that he received his first formal training.

He entered then a comprehensive two-year residence program at the Anglo-American Institute and became a naturopathic physician.

Idaho naturopath Dr. Ronald Hoyer, president of the NAMP, says an Anglo-American Institute diploma alone is not enough to earn anyone national certification. Dr. Hoyer said someone would have to prove he has had a specified number of naturopathic, college-level courses before he would even be allowed to take the certification exam.

Dr. Rodger Harris says he earned his N.D. degree two years ago from the American Medical College, a mail order correspondence school with offices in Nampa, Idaho, and Texas.

The American Medical College, the Times-News has learned, was never accredited in Idaho and no longer exists in this state.

Dr. Wayne Phillips, supervisor of support services at the Idaho Department of Education, explained that all trade and technical schools offering correspondence degrees in

Idaho must register with the state. Registration is not equivalent to accreditation, Idaho education officials emphasized. Registration involves little more than putting up a \$10,000 performance bond to open your school.

Dr. Phillips said the American Medical College was registered from July 1, 1977, to June 30, 1978, but is no longer registered in Idaho. The Times-News tried to reach the president, secretary and treasurer of the college, but none of them have listings in the Nampa telephone directory. Nor is there a listing for any American Medical College in Nampa.

The school seems also to have vanished from Texas. Dr. Norma Foreman, with the Texas Department of Education, told the Times-News that the American Medical College is neither accredited nor registered as a correspondence school in the Lone Star state.

During the American Medical College's brief 12-month registration period in Idaho, the school offered three different so-called doctoral degrees. They included a Doctor of Homeopathic Medicine, a Doctor of Natural Medicine and a Doctor of Herbal Medicine.

To earn any of these "doctoral degrees," a student simply had to take a one-unit course by extension study, pass an exam, write a 1,000-word essay (approximately 3-4, double-spaced, typewritten pages), and pay \$800.

Reputable naturopaths throughout the Northwest told the Times-News that correspondence courses cannot adequately prepare someone to practice naturopathic medicine.

Dr. John Bastyr, a Seattle naturopath for the past 45 years, put it simply: "Any correspondence degree is not acceptable. They have to have residency programs... A lot of them (naturopathic colleges) just spring up overnight because of the popularity and the trend toward natural therapy.

I think they are just opportunists myself."

Dr. Joe Pizzorno agreed with Dr. Bastyr. Dr. Pizzorno is secretary of the national Council on Naturopathic Medicine and president of the John Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine, a four-year residency college in Seattle.

"The problem with states that have no certification (like Idaho) is that anybody can come in and call himself a naturopath," Dr. Pizzorno stated.

Dr. Hoyer indicated this was precisely the case with the American Medical College.

"That (the American Medical College) had nothing," Dr. Hoyer said. "They even asked for sanctions by the NAMP as far as I know. They just went down and got charters from the state and started issuing degrees."

Dr. Hoyer told the Times-News that the NAMP recently discussed the Harrises and was ready to speak to them and the Idaho attorney general. Then, on March 22, the Harrises were arrested and charged with practicing medicine without a license.

Even in Idaho the Harrises were censured by their naturopath colleagues. Neither father nor son belongs to Idaho's two naturopathic organizations: the Idaho Association of Naturopathic Medicine and the Idaho Association of Natural Therapeutics and Preventive Medicine.

Dr. Fielding Harris openly admits his son is not a member of the state's naturopathic associations. "We just began operating on our own and have kept ourselves independent," he says.

But other Idaho naturopaths worry about this independence. Dr. Kurt Schulz, president of the IANM, notes:

"You have two in Twin Falls who are what we call 'wild ones.' They have never contacted us and given us their credentials."

Dr. Schulz is worried about people like the Harrises because he says Idaho has no medical licensing law for naturopaths and consequently the state has become a "mecca" for quacks.

Even Boise attorney Stanley Crow, who is representing naturopaths from 28 different states in a large federal discrimination lawsuit, advises that "anybody who seeks the services of a naturopathic physician seeks the services of one affiliated with one of (Idaho's) two naturopathic associations."

The Harrises, practicing at their Positive Way naturopathic clinic, seem truly to be loners. Not only do they stand outside the medical establishment, they remain outside the borders of the very community of which they claim to be a part.

(Next, in Sunday's Times-News, The final reckoning — what the Times-News has learned.)

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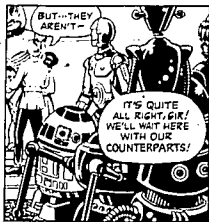
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STAR WARS



By Russ Manning

Fillmore honored...sort of

ENID, Okla. (UPI) — A Phillips University gymnasium, doomed to destruction within a month, has been renamed and dedicated to the memory of President Millard Fillmore.

The Millard Fillmore Society, an organization of 13 faculty members, formed 13 years ago, renamed the building for the nation's 13th president in a ceremony Wednesday that started at 12:13 p.m.

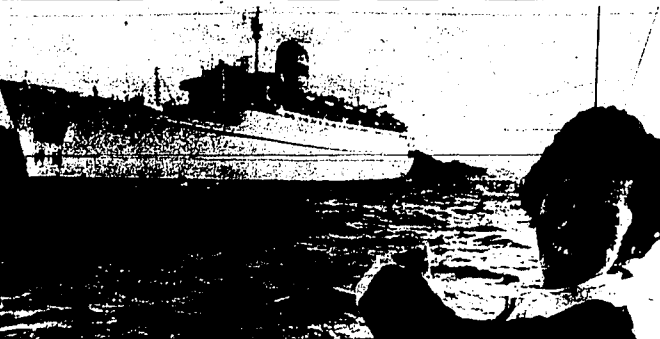
At the conclusion of the tongue-in-cheek ceremony, the society declared the old barn-like structure's name changed from "Old Ladies Gym" to the "Millard Fillmore Memorial All-Purpose Utility Building."

The building is to be leveled soon in the name of progress.

Dr. William Snodgrass, a Phillips University history professor billed as the "meretricious doctor of anachronisms" from the "Millard Fillmore Institute of Del Rio, Texas," was keynote speaker.

"After all," he said, "he belonged to five political parties at one time or another."

People



From whence she sprang

Lilliana Gasinskaya, 18, waves to the Russian cruise ship Leonid Sobinov Wednesday as it returns to Sydney, Australia. Miss Gasinskaya, a stewardess aboard the boat, donned a red bikini and squeezed through a porthole in January while the ship was tied up in Sydney harbor. She swam ashore and asked for political asylum, which eventually was granted.

bikini and squeezed through a porthole in January while the ship was tied up in Sydney harbor. She swam ashore and asked for political asylum, which eventually was granted.

Freed missionary visits wife's grave

MARAWI, Philippines (UPI) — American missionary Lloyd Van Vactor, thin and his face drawn and haggard from three weeks as a Muslim rebel hostage, Thursday paid a visit to the grave of his wife, who died while he was in captivity.

"My son! My son!" cried Van Vactor, 50, of Spearfish, S.D., when his son Norman greeted him on his release. He broke down later when told of his wife, Malsie, had died more than a week before his release.

The United Church of Christ

missionary was thinner by 20 pounds and his face was gaunt behind a dark stubble. Guerrillas of the Moro National Liberation Front who had held him captive for 20 days released him Wednesday at Lake Lanno, on the outskirts of this mountain town 500 miles south of Manila.

Waldo Roa, a spokesman for the United Church of Christ, said Van Vactor and his sons — Norman, 22, and Ross, 18 — drove Thursday to Cagayan De Oro, 40 miles from Marawi, where they visited Mrs. Van Vactor's grave.

84th birthday for Kimball

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball celebrated his 84th birthday Wednesday.

Kimball, who still puts in long days in his office and travels extensively in his job of directing the activities of the world's 4.2 million Mormons, said he "feels good."

About 100 people, both Muslim and Christian, many weeping, showed up at the campus of Dansalan Junior College of which Van Vactor is president, to greet the missionary on his return.

"I guess in life there is both joy and sorrow," he told the crowd. He said he was back in a safe place while his wife, too, "has landed in another safe place."

Tears overcame him when he recalled that while in captivity "she (Malsie) sent me a copy of the holy Koran... I had been reading it..."

Van Vactor said that he and his captors walked sometimes seven hours a day through the jungle to escape possible military pursuit but said his kidnapers washed his clothes, gave him an extra blanket against the night chill and always served him coffee "in a big glass."

Authorities said no ransom was paid for Van Vactor's release despite three guerrilla ultimatums that he would be killed unless they were paid \$68,000.

The church leader had throat cancer about 20 years ago. He recovered from the disease following surgery in which his larynx was removed. He has also suffered several heart attacks, and in 1972 underwent open heart surgery to correct cardiac problems.

"There was a time when I never expected to live this long. Since I have, I plan to continue working at the same pace as long as the Lord will let me," said Kimball, who went to work as usual at 7 a.m.

WHERE TO DINE GUIDE

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

THE COVE
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"YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY IN MINUTES!!"
• Homemade Slads
• Delicious Cream Pies
• Inside Dining Area

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be offensive to children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

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

X: This is a pornography or adult theme film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI FILM
JON VOIGHT FAYE DUNAWAY RICKY SCHRODER
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"JACK WARDEN-ARTHUR HILL" Music by DAVE GRISIN - Screenplay by WALTER NEWMAN
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SUPERMAN
TWIN FALLS CINEMA MON.-SAT. 7:00-9:40 SUN. 1:30 7:00-9:40
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HOMEMADE FOOTLONG CORN DOGS AND SHISHKADOGS
Just **75¢**

THE BEST HOMEMADE CARAMEL CORN IN TOWN
Just **60¢**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
2 DOUGHNUTS OR 1 HOT DANISH AND COFFEE
Just **50¢**

IT'S BACK AND NOW RATED PG
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
JOHN TRAVOLTA
TWIN CINEMA FRI. 7:15-9:25 SAT.-SUN. 12:45 2:55-5:05-7:15-9:25
JEROME CINEMA FRI. 7:00-9:05 SAT.-SUN. 12:45 2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

2 BIG HITS!
MAGIC
HURRY LAST 3 DAYS
A TERRIFYING LOVE STORY
ANTHONY HOPKINS ANN-MARGRET BURGESS MEREDITH ED LAUTER
THE DRIVER
IRVING CHERIN



Firefighters move into position as flames leap from Copley Plaza Hotel

Boston fires: near disaster

BOSTON (UPI) — Arsonists set fire to two of Boston's largest hotels early Thursday, sending 1,800 guests fleeing in their night clothes. Dozens of investigators were mobilized in a hunt for the fire bugs.

Hundreds of guests fled down stairwells, crawled along smoke-shrouded hallways, climbed down long ladders, took elevators or jumped to safety as flames gobbled at portions of the Copley Plaza and the Sheraton Boston, the city's largest hotel, just two blocks away.

There were no deaths, but 64 people were taken to hospitals. Three were seriously injured. Others were treated at the scene.

"This individual or group of individuals could strike again at any time," said Police Supt. Daniel McDonald. Extra police patrols were placed in 15 other major hotels and 17 others were urged to hire more guards.

Authorities did not attempt to minimize how close the twin blazes came to disaster. "In retrospect, these two fires could have resulted in some of the most catastrophic situations since the Coconut Grove," said Fire Commissioner George Paul. A total of 432 people were killed in that nightclub fire on Nov. 28, 1942.

The danger was increased because an old-style fire alarm at the Sheraton

was not properly operated and no automatic warning was given the 1,400 guests there, police said.

McDonald said a silent alarm was sounded at the Fire Department, the hotel front desk and in the maintenance office, but the mechanism was not reset manually to ring throughout the hotel.

"Both fires were definitely set," Paul said. Mayor Kevin H. White said authorities were investigating "two main leads."

About 40 arson investigators teamed with police detectives to conduct the investigation, immediately starting to question "a number of people, who have a history of this kind of conduct," said McDonald.

An answer to volcano mystery

By ADRIAN BERRY
Daily Telegraph, London
LONDON — A British scientist says he has solved the mystery of the six or more active volcanoes on Jupiter's moon IO, which astonished astronomers throughout the world when they were discovered two weeks ago by the cameras of the spaceship Voyager 1. They are caused by the immense gravitational pull of Jupiter itself, which is 318 times heavier than the Earth, Dr. Gilbert Fielder, of Lancaster University's lunar and planetary team, said Tuesday.

"If Jupiter was situated where our moon is, the Earth's crust would be fractured by quakes and volcanic activity," he said.

"The continuous disruption would be so violent that our planet would probably be uninhabitable to all

animals except insects."

Other scientists said Tuesday that the discovery of IO's active volcanoes was a personal triumph for Dr. Fielder, since he himself had predicted them in the book *Volcanoes of the Earth, Moon and Mars*, which he co-authored in 1975.

The volcanoes, according to his theory, are produced by frictional heat of IO's rocks as they are moved by the tidal stress of Jupiter's gravity. Molten rock blasts outward at speeds of up to 2,000 m.p.h.

Moon IO, and Jupiter's other three giant moons, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto, are spiraling inward toward Jupiter. Will they collide with the great planet? "That's a very complicated problem, involving difficult gravitational physics," Dr. Fielder said.

Engineers start shuttle tests for space flight in November

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — On the eve of its original maiden launch date, engineers Thursday began testing the space shuttle Columbia for a flight now scheduled for late this year.

Electrical systems aboard the big rocket plane were turned on at 9:32 a.m. EST, linking the shuttle with computer ground checkout equipment for the first time at Kennedy Space Center.

Launch Director Walter Kapryan said the electrical tests were a

prelude to next week's tests of virtually every individual system in the 122-foot-long spaceship.

The Columbia is currently scheduled for launch Nov. 9 with astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen at the controls, but Kapryan said the probability of meeting that date is "very, very low."

He and other space center officials said it would probably take a month or so before all aspects of flight preparations can be assessed to see whether a launch delay will be necessary.

"We have a tremendous job to do and a tremendous challenge to do it

properly and as rapidly as possible," said spaceport director Lee Scherer.

"We have been developing over the past five years a very complex set of ground equipment to support the processing of the space vehicle," he said. "This is our first opportunity to really work with the flight hardware, so we just are not aware of what the surprises are liable to be."

To meet the Nov. 9 launch date, all aspects of test and flight preparations must proceed without a hitch, a rarity even with mature flight-tested machinery.

Wildlife program criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The congressional agency that keeps an eye on federal spending says in a preliminary report that the Fish and Wildlife Service is woefully inept at handling the important Endangered Species program.

The report, obtained by UPI, specifically charged that the service has let about 20,000 endangered or threatened species off the protective endangered list, is sloppy in the way it classifies those which are on the list and has caused unnecessary delays in federal projects through its activities.

The report was put together by the General Accounting Office, which is expected to release a final version in a few weeks.

Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Alan Levitt said the agency expects substantial revisions in the final version. He said the GAO had made "a number of assertions" it failed to document, along with some valid criticisms.

As the report stands now, the wildlife service is criticized from all angles and its parent agency — the Interior Department — is asked to see that needy American species are protected without a big impact on federal projects.

GAO estimated that 20,000 U.S. species should be listed as either endangered or threatened, but only 236 currently are on the list.

More Prancer money needed

SLINGER, Wis. (UPI) — Prancer, a blind deer taken from the couple who raised him from a fawn, is being kept in a private pen at a game farm at Poyette but may be put to death unless \$3,000 is raised to build him a new home.

Phyllis Cook, head of the Washington County Humane Society in Slinger, said Thursday a fund drive to build a state-approved enclosure so

Prancer can be returned to his former keepers, Nancy and James Nass of West Bend, has only raised about \$170 so far.

"We have to raise the rest of the money by June 15 because the state Department of Natural Resources is threatening to put Prancer to sleep if we can't come up with it," said Miss Cook.

AUCTION!

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Bad wheel likely cause of Empire Builder crash

HAVRE, Mont. (UPI) — A broken wheel on a mail baggage car apparently caused four cars of an Amtrak passenger train to tip, injuring most of the 93 persons aboard, officials said Thursday.

The last four cars of the 10-car Empire Builder, en route from Seattle to Chicago Wednesday night, derailed and tipped over east of Havre in northern Montana. Fifteen of the injured required hospitalization.

John Willard, a spokesman for the Burlington Northern Railroad, said the broken wheel on a mail baggage car was the apparent cause of the accident.

The derailment occurred on Burlington Northern tracks but the equipment was owned by Amtrak, Willard said.

Passenger Omelia Howell, 77, of Malta, Mont., said she was in the dining car when she felt the train shudder and looked out the window to see the wheels of an overturned car just ahead. Then the dining car flipped onto its side, sending glass, silverware, and food through the compartment.

"I couldn't say that anyone was what you call frantic," said Mrs. Howell, who broke her wrist.

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MON.-FRI.
11:30-2:30
• House Wines by Paul Mason
• Import specialties and your favorite beer

GUYS and DOLLS

Two For One

LASAGNA DINNER \$6.95

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Scholarship Competition

Sunday, April 1

C.S.I. FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM

1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

PUBLIC INVITED

The April 1 auditions conclude two days of try-outs for state scholarships which will award approximately \$20,000 for Idaho summer music camps and colleges.

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NOWS THE TIME! TO PLANT PEACHES, CHERRIES, APRICOTS, PLUMS, APPLES, PEARS, PRUNES, NECTARINES

DWARF TREES OR REGULAR

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Salty Brine Surprise	\$.95
Our homemade soup ... fresh each day!	
The Keelhaul	\$2.95
The best burger on board! Served with lettuce, tomato, pickles, steak fries, and choice of Cheddar, Swiss, or Bleu Cheese.	
Landfall	\$3.75
Ham, cheese, crisp lettuce, tomatoes, dressing ... a great Chef's Salad.	
Belly Robber	\$2.75
A char-broiled sirloin patty, lettuce, tomato, pickles, and cottage cheese. Guaranteed not to broaden your beam!	
Quiche Lorraine	\$3.50
A delightful Quiche ... made the traditional French way, topped with sour cream and chives. Served with a Piper salad.	
Prime Rib Sandwich	\$4.95
A lunch fit for the shipper ... a slice of our famous prime rib on sourdough bread. Steak fries.	
Chief Steward's Secret	
Special pleasures from the Galley!	

JOIN US TODAY

11:30-2:00

Horoscope

Scorpios should handle their money more wisely; Virgos' bright ideas can materialize today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to make definite plans of a business nature that could give you more security in the future. Make sure that you let associates know of your plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Talk over financial matters with experts and get the advice you need. You gain the favor of a higher-up at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): There are opportunities for you to advance in business affairs now so be sure to take advantage of them. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Take inventory of your financial status and make plans for improvement. A private matter can be resolved now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): One who is very good at assisting others to get ahead can be of great help to you now. Be more optimistic.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Engage in community affairs and show that you are a good citizen. Take steps to improve your health in some way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23): You have good ideas about advancing in your career and can put them through sensibly. Show more consideration for others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Being more practical is wise now. A special thought for your mate brings excellent results. Don't be so passive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Talk over policy matters with associates and get the results you want. Be sure to handle your money wisely at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): If you schedule your time well, you can make big inroads into all that swirl ahead of you. Be happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Be sure to spend more time on those special talents you have. This could bring you more abundance in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Get busy improving conditions at home and have more harmony there. Show increased devotion to loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Take time to have a conference with allies and gain their cooperation. Be careful in the handling of money at this time.

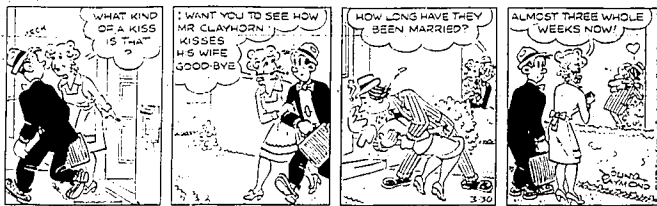
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be a capable person, wise enough to get at the very core of any project and will always know what to do. Be sure to provide a fine education for your gifted progeny. Teach to understand the motives of others.

PEANUTS

Friday, March 30, 1979



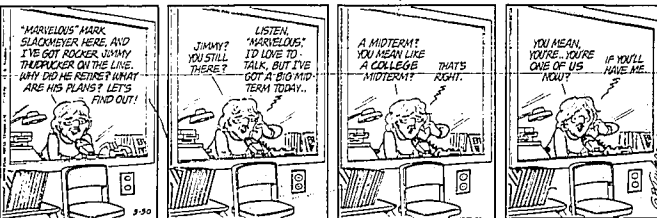
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

A lot of smart women seem to not-so-smart men

Researchers checked out 133 couples wherein the intelligence of the husband and wife were as much as 30 IQ points different. In two out of three such couples, the wives were the brighter partners. Swift-minded women seem to get along better with not-so-wit-minded men than vice versa, evidently.

You can see how tragic was the Iranian Revolution when you realize that before it happened, 85 percent of the fresh caviar in this country came from Iran. Now that's all changed...What will we do? Where can we turn?

The word "felicitous" notes our Language man, comes from an aged word that means small dog.

Those chic Vikings snoozed in sealskin sleeping bags.

CHECKERS

Q. "How old is the game of checkers?"
A. Nobody knows, evidently. Homer and Plato both wrote of it. Scholars say it was the preferred game of the Egyptian pharaohs. Certainly it is the oldest and most popular board game in the world.

Am surprised to learn that dust isn't dry. Scientists say a seemingly dry dirt road can be 15 percent water by weight.

Q. "Are kidney stones really stoner?"
A. That they are. They're not much different from natural stones. Usually, they're comprised of uric acid, urates, phosphates, calcium and magnesium.

In the Swedish city of Stockholm, please note, the prostitutes are unlicensed.

WINDOW WASHER

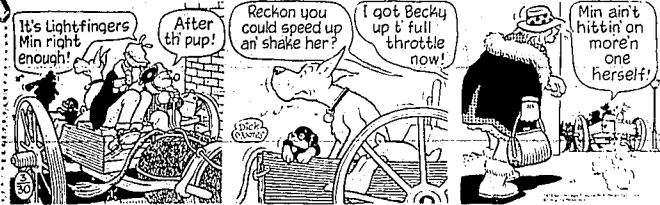
Some years ago, the marketing researchers found out that the housework women disliked most was oven cleaning. So up jumped the self-cleaning oven. What women disliked second-most, they learned, was ironing. So out came permanent-press clothing. What women disliked third-most, they discovered, was window washing. But they still haven't figured out how to "produce" a self-washing window. Do that, young fellow, and you'll make your fortune.

Takes three hours longer for a ship to go from London to the Panama Canal than for a plane to fly from London to Dallas.

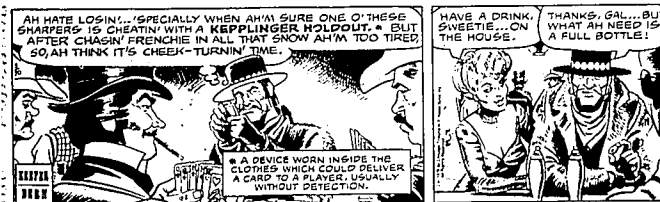
Claim is the U. S. Census is probably off by about five million people or so.

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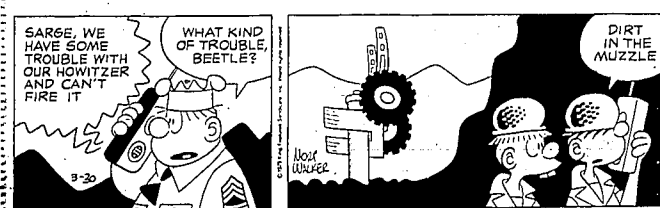
GASOLINE ALLEY



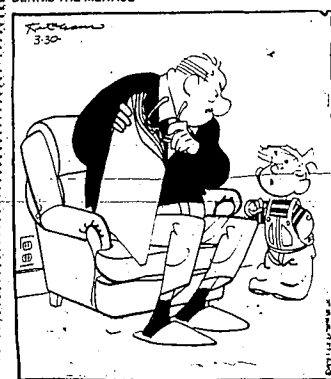
RICK O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



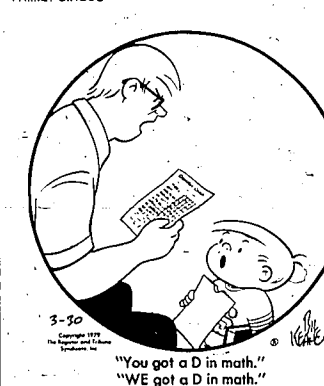
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MARCH 30-31

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SPORTING GOODS

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

9 Pc. Heavy Weight Aluminum Cookware Set
Reg. Sep. Price \$38.95 Now **\$18.47**

32 Gallon Parmax Trash Container with 4 year
Warranty Reg. \$22.99 Now **\$9.99**

18" Coarse Bristle Floor Brush No. 6781
Reg. \$5.99 Now **\$3.88**

6 Bushel Lawn and Leaf Bag
Only **\$1.39** a Box

Refrigerator-Freezer Containers
9 Each pint size pack. No. 9600.
Only **66c**

One strip Fluorescent Light
No. 8822 Reg. \$13.99 Now **\$7.88**

Colonial PullDown Light with 3-way switch.
No. 88511 Reg. \$12.99 Now **\$16.49**

8 Light Old World Crystal Chandelier
No. 84891. Reg. \$129.99 Now **\$79.99**

100 Ft. Extension Cord
No. 7797 Reg. \$14.99 Now **\$12.99**

Johnny Miller Classic Golf Set
Reg. \$89.99 Now **\$59.88**

Men's Starter Golf Set
No. 82701 Reg. \$47.99 Now **\$34.88**

Leach Rangel Ball Rangel
No. 12006 Reg. \$14.99 Now **\$9.88**

Ted Williams 6 Ft. Spin Case Rod
No. 30163 Reg. \$13.99 Now **\$8.88**

Rear Mounted Bicycle Child Carrier
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4 power scope. No. 54777 Now only **\$59.99**

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Ladies Long Sleeve Cotton Tie Blouses
Great Buy at **\$3.49**

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Now Reduced. **50%**

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Reg. \$19.99 Now **\$14.99**

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Reg. \$19.99 Now **\$9.99**

Short length 100% All Weather
Reg. \$21.99 Now **\$10.99**

Satin Pants
Reg. \$20.00 Now **\$14.99**

Jeanor tee-shirts
Reg. \$7.50 to \$9.00 Now as low as **\$3.99**

Jeanor Skirts
Reg. \$28.00 Now as low as **\$11.99**

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Reduced to **30% off**

Selected Misses Dress, Pant Suits
Now Reduced. **40%**

Discontinued Bra Styles
Reduced to Clear - Save up to **50%**

Ladies Short and Long Robes
Now Reduced. **30% to 40%**

Fall Lingerie
Now Reduced. **30% to 40%**

Families
Your Choice. Only **77c ea.**

Ladies Leather Bags
Reg. \$14.00 Now **\$4.99**

Fall Figure Legribity Panty Hose
Reg. \$1.99 Now **49c ea.**

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Reg. Sep. price \$106.47. Now **\$49.99**

Craftsman Scroller Saw Combination No. 17287
Reg. Sep. price \$94.15 Now **\$49.99**

Craftsman Hery Duty 3/8" Drill and bit set No. 11487
Reg. \$75.99 Now **\$49.99**

Craftsman Heavy Duty Weedwacker No. 89643
Reg. \$63.49 Now **\$39.99**

Outdoor 3-Wire extension Cord No. 7199
Reg. \$14.99 Now **\$10.99**

Assorted Saw Blades 7" and 7 1/4"
Reg. \$4.99 to \$9.99 Now **\$3.33**

Craftsman Shop Vac Combination No. 17683
Reg. Sep. price \$159.99. Now **\$99.99**

Craftsman Gas Edger-Trimmer No. 8704
Reg. \$159.99 Now **\$144.99**

Craftsman 3.5 Reserve Power Ragger Lawn Mower
No. 90771 Reg. \$189.99. Now **\$159.99**

Craftsman 3.5 Reserve Power Propelled Mower
No. 97953 Reg. \$229.99. Now **\$199.99**

Craftsman 20" Rotary Mower No. 90732
Reg. \$159.99 Now **\$139.99**

Heavy Botted Paint Remover No. 62534
Reg. \$3.79 Qt. Now **\$2.99**

Paint Pad Kit No. 11815
Reg. \$5.99 Now **\$3.99**

Interior Latex Flat Paint No. 87065
Reg. \$11.99 Gal. Now **\$7.99**

Interior Latex Semi-gloss Paint No. 75005
Reg. \$11.99 Gal. Now **\$7.99**

Sears Best Exterior Weatherbeater Sable Finish
House Paint No. 30065 Reg. \$14.99 Gal. Now **\$9.99**

16 Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder No. 42612
Reg. \$54.99 Now **\$44.99**

20 Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder No. 42614
Reg. \$74.99 Now **\$59.99**

24 Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder No. 42615
Reg. \$84.99 Now **\$69.99**

20% OFF
ALL FURNITURE
AT
REGULAR PRICE
IN OUR
NEW 1979 LINE

Polyester Knit Pants
Spring Colors. Now only **\$7.97**

Mens Ties
Now only **2 for \$5.00**

Rain Slickers in Medium
and Small Only **\$1.49**

Mens Sport Shirts
3 for \$12.00

Painters White Jeans
Reg. \$10.99. Now **\$7.99**

Screen Print T-Shirts
Only **\$3.99**

Mens Crew Socks
6 Pair \$2.97

APPLIANCES

CHILDREN'S

Open Hearth Console Stereo with 8 track
AM/FM Radio No. 33954
1-Only Reg. \$599.99 Now **\$499.99**

15" Color T.V. No. 4061
Reg. \$399.99 Now **\$359.99**

Danister Vac No. 2900 with Power Male
Reg. \$249.95 Now **\$199.95**

Sears Best Sewhead
Reg. \$619.95 Now **\$549.95**

Sears Best Canister Vac with Power Male
Reg. \$299.95 Now **\$279.95**

Sears Microwave No. 99891
Reg. \$549.99 Now **\$479.99** SAVE \$70

Sears Washer No. 29811
Reg. \$389.99 Now **\$339.99** SAVE \$50

Sears Dryer No. 69801
Reg. \$289.99 Now **\$259.99** SAVE \$30

Lady Kenmore Washer No. 28941
Reg. \$499.99 Now **\$449.99** SAVE \$50.

Lady-Kenmore Dryer No. 68941
Reg. \$359.99 Now **\$319.99** SAVE \$40

Sears Freezer No. 29164
Reg. \$359.99 Now **\$319.99** SAVE \$40

Sears Range No. 93681
Reg. \$569.99 Now **\$499.99** SAVE \$70

Sears Range No. 95681
Reg. \$829.99. Now **\$629.99** SAVE \$100

Childrens Pajamas Sizes 2 to 6X
Values to \$7.50. Now **\$3.99**

Sweatshirts
Now only **\$3.99**

Girls Pant Sets Sizes 3 to 6X
Reg. \$8.99. Now **\$3.99**

Boys Dress Tye Pants
Now Only **\$3.50**

Boys Knit Skirts
Now **\$2.00**

Childrens Belts
Only **99c**

Prefolded Diapers
Reg. \$9.99 Pk. Now **\$5.00** Pk.

Wimble The Pooh Towels
Only **\$2.75**

Crib Blankets
Now Only **\$2.00**

Two Size Wimble The Pooh Comforter
Only **\$7.99**

Boys Fashion Jeans Sizes 8 to 14
Reg. \$9.49. Now **\$7.88**

Boys Fashion Pants
Now Only **\$5.99**

Boys Style Shirts Long or Short sleeve
Sizes 8 to 16 Reg. \$6.99. Now **\$3.99**

Discontinued Shirts for Boys
Now Reduced. **40%**

MFL Pajamas
Only **\$5.99**

Boys Knit Shirts
Only **\$2.50**

Boys Western Jeans
Sizes 8 to 16 **\$3.49**

Girls Blouses and Tops Sizes 7 to 14.
Reg. \$5.99. Now **\$2.50**

Girls Robes and Gowns
Now Only **\$3.99**

Diito Jeans. Sizes 7 to 14
Reg. \$15.99. Now **\$9.97**

Girls Jean Assortment Sizes 7 to 14
Values to \$7.99. Now **\$3.50**

Girls Body Suits
Only **99c**

Student Boy Size Corduroy Jeans
Values to \$12.99. Now **\$5.00**

Student Boy Size Knit Shirts
Now only **\$3.00**

SAVE \$70
8-HP CHAIN DRIVE TILLER
Reg. \$599.99
\$519.99

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MISCELLANEOUS

10 Gal Aquarium Kit
Only **\$16.99**

10 Gal Aquarium Stands **\$19.99**

10 Gal Funnel Top Sprayer **\$16.99**

Garden Gloves **99c**

Scotts Grass Seed 3 lb.
Reg. \$8.95 Now **\$6.97**

Scotts Turf Builder **\$6.88**

Cross Buck Storm Door
Reg. \$84.99 Now **\$74.88**

Discontinued Sheets - Fitted Only
Twin or Full **\$1.99**

Standard Pillow Cases **\$1.49**

SELECTED DRESSES FOR EASTER NOW REDUCED

40%



SHOES SAVE 20% ON CANVAS AND ATHLETIC SHOES

Childrens Canvas Shoes
Reg. \$7.49 to \$18.99. Now **\$5.99 to \$15.19**

Ladies Canvas and Athletic Shoes
Reg. \$7.99 to \$18.99. Now **\$6.39 to \$15.99**

Boys Canvas Shoes
Reg. \$10.99 to \$18.99. Now **\$8.79 to \$15.19**

Mens Canvas Shoes
Reg. \$15.99 to \$18.99. Now **\$13.59 to \$15.99**

An FCC license is required to operate CB equipment.

CUT \$150

40 Channel Single Side Band

4 Transmits - receives on 40 AM channels plus 40 upper/lower side bands
• Signal strength/power output Meter • Rotary line tuning • DFR alert lamp
• Automatic noise limiter and switchable noise blocker No. 2876.
Was \$249.99 Fall 1978 **\$99.95**
NOW JUST.

WESTERN SHIRTS NOW REDUCED

1/3 OFF



HALF PRICE

ALL WEATHER COATS
Reg. \$19.99 to \$22.99
NOW **\$9.99 to \$11.49**

5 HP CHAIN DRIVE TILLER
No. 29877

Reg. \$839.99 **\$699.99**

Great Buy at

ALL DISCONTINUED PASSENGER AND TRUCK TIRES IN STOCK

NOW REDUCED **25%**
OVER 200 TIRES TO CHOOSE FROM

\$9.47

DISCONTINUED DRAPERIES
Reg. to \$54.99
Now Your Choice **\$9.47**



FREE PAD CARPET SALE

REGULARLY \$3.00 per yard
Sears Best Pad FREE with any installed carpet

Gasoline prices vary widely, keep climbing over nation

By United Press International
Pump prices for regular gasoline at full-service stations ranged this week from a low of 63.5 cents a gallon in Dallas to a high of 81.9 cents in San Francisco, a United Press International survey showed Thursday.

Sunday closings of service stations, shorter hours, spot shortages of gasoline and limits on sales to customers occurred in some parts of the country, the UPI survey found, but the gasoline crunch is not yet

nationwide.
Motorists bought regular gasoline for as little as 63.5 cents a gallon at some self-service stations in Oklahoma, but the pump-to-yourself price was running as much as 75.9 cents a gallon in San Francisco.
The record high price this week was 95.9 cents for super unleaded gasoline in Manhattan, according to the UPI survey. This premium grade, which is not available at all stations, sold at a low of 82.9 cents a gallon in Louisiana

and Chicago.
Dallas, the bargain spot of America for motorists, had the best price for regular unleaded gasoline at 66.5 cents a gallon at some full-service stations. The steepest price for regular unleaded was 91.9 cents a gallon in Chicago.
Self-service stations offered some overall price relief on regular unleaded, which ranged from 71 cents a gallon in Helena, Mont., to 82.9 cents a gallon in Los Angeles.

Premium led at full-service stations varied from a rockbottom of 69.5 cents a gallon in Dallas to 89.9 cents a gallon in Chicago. Self-service stations in Oklahoma sold premium for 69.6 cents a gallon, but the price went as high as 83.9 cents a gallon at self-service centers in Los Angeles.
Gasoline prices have climbed about 2 cents a gallon in the Chicago area over the past two weeks, 4.2 cents a gallon in Colorado since March 1, 6 cents a gallon in St. Louis since Christmas, and at least 8 cents a gallon in the Pittsburgh region over

the past two and half months.
Washington, California and Colorado have been squeezed harder than many other states by oil companies' allocations of gasoline supplies in the aftermath of the Iranian oil embargo.
San Francisco stations began shutting down on weekends and reducing hours several weeks ago.
In metropolitan Los Angeles about 40 percent of the service stations closed last Sunday and 16 percent shut down in outlying areas.

Two-thirds of the stations in the Denver area have shortened their hours, 48 percent are closed on Sunday, and 9 percent have run out of at least one or more grades of gasoline. Some stations have limited gas purchases to \$5 a customer since mid-February.
Kansas, Montana, Missouri and southern Illinois reported normal operating conditions at their service stations. Only a few service stations in Hawaii have begun to close on Sundays.

Business

Meats, grains end day lower as prices dip, sale cancelled

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Meat and grain futures turned lower Thursday.
Commodity News Service said live cattle advanced early but lost ground on easy cash prices and speculation about further drops in dressed beef prices. Cattle close was 82 to 25 points off following gains of up to 75 points basis April. Volume was 34,463 contracts. Feeder cattle closed from 95 points off to limit down, ending at or near the day's lows on a trade of 5,566 contracts.
Live hogs ended 100 to 15 points off save for lightly traded February

which was unchanged. Easter hog prices and a late cattle slump were factors in the downturn. Volume was 8,449 contracts. Pork bellies closed with losses of 72 to 85 points, following live cattle. Volume was 5,629 contracts.
China's cancellation of a 300,000-ton purchase of United States wheat sent futures down to a close 8 to 3 1/2 cents off. Corn displayed early strength but fell along with soybeans and silver, settling 1 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower.
Long speculator liquidation left soybeans and products sharply lower in late trading. Beans were down 9 to

3 1/2 cents, meal lost from 1.70 to unchanged in January and oil was off 43 to 13 points.
New York Sugar 11 closed 1 to 6 points lower in slow trading of only 2,000 lots. Spot May was 5 lower at 8.75 cents a pound.
Chicago Board of Trade silver broke around noon, finishing off 1,640 to 1,510 points after a slight recovery.
International Monetary Market gold traded under pressure all day, settling 330 to 380 points off, with much of the selling from long liquidation.

Sharper food inflation due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In bad news for consumers, the Agriculture Department has raised its estimate for this year's food price inflation to between 8 to 10 percent.
"If commodity prices continue to rise into the second quarter, retail food prices this year could be similar to those experienced last year," the department said Wednesday in an agricultural outlook report.
It also predicted higher farm income and expenses for farmers.
Since last November, the department has predicted retail food prices would rise 10 to 10 percent, compared to a 10 percent increase last year.
Last month officials said the most likely food price increase would be 8.5 percent, less than the 9 percent midpoint of the new prediction.
Higher prices have been caused by reduced beef supplies, interruptions in supplies of fruits and vegetables, and increases in marketing costs and consumer demand, the department said.

U.S. oil use shows drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. oil consumption has plunged by between 700,000 and 830,000 barrels a day, and the country is close to fulfilling President Carter's 5 percent energy conservation goal, it was reported Thursday.
In an interview with the Washington Post, Deputy Energy Secretary John P. O'Leary said oil consumption has fallen by about 4 percent of daily consumption.
O'Leary said the new consumption rate means it may be unnecessary to use such mandatory conservation measures as gasoline rationing.

O'Leary said the nation reduced its daily consumption of oil in several ways:
• Coal- and nuclear-generated electricity has been transported to oil-burning areas of the country, for a savings of 250,000 barrels a day.
• Industrial and utility oil users have switched to natural gas to generate power, for a savings of up to 180,000 barrels a day.
• Oil companies are trimming by 5-15 percent their sales of gasoline and home heating oil to wholesalers, for a savings of up to 400,000 barrels a day.

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Rockefeller says downturn probable

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Banker David Rockefeller predicts a fourth-quarter economic downturn that, while not dramatic, probably will be felt in most sectors of the economy.
Protracted growth, the inflation rate and spot shortages of oil all spell slowdown somewhere in the fourth quarter, said Rockefeller, board chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest bank.
"The Carter administration must deal with the inflation resulting from four years of strong growth," Rockefeller said.
The 64-year-old banker said he has advised business executives to "look to the longer pull; the resumption of the growth pattern."

Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Light green steers calves were 2 to higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.
All grades steady.
Stockers and feeder cattle:
• Stockers under 1,000 lbs. 107.50-119.50; 300-400 lbs. 85.00-108.25; 400-500 lbs. 88.50-99.50.
• Feeder calves 300-400 lbs. 81.50-90.00; 400-700 lbs. 81.00-85.00; 700-850 lbs. 83.25-91.75; 850 lbs. and over 85.00-97.00.
• Heifer calves 300-400 lbs. 91.50-94.50; 400-500 lbs. 84.75-92.50.
• Yearling heifers 500-600 lbs. 77.00-80.00; 600-700 lbs. 71.25-76.00; yearling heifers 700-850 lbs. 66.50-71.50 lbs. and over 63.00-70.00.
• Holstein steers 500-700 lbs. 79.00-78.50; 700-800 lbs. 83.75-91.00; 800-900 lbs. 85.75-92.50; 900-1,000 lbs. 87.00-89.00; over 1,000 lbs. 83.00-91.00.
Slaughter cattle:
Commercial and utility cows 53.00-58.00; canner and culler cows 52.00-57.00; feeder cows 53.00-57.00.
Commercial and utility bulls 62.00-71.00; feeder bulls 62.00-65.00.
CATTLE (UPI) — Livestock:
Cattle at sales insufficient to establish steers and heifers; cows steady; utility and commercial cows 83.00.
Hogs 1.20; trade fair; barrows and gilts steady 10 cent lower; No. 1-2 300-325 lbs. 41.50-43.00; 325-350 lbs. 44.00-44.50.
Friday's estimated receipts: cattle 50; hogs 1,000.
NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada Feedlot and range sales Thursday:
• Trade fair, demand narrow, slaughter steers and heifers 1.00-2.00 lower with fat sales fully 4.00 lower than best time last week; only limited offerings, but sellers generally willing to move cattle if bid a "ballpark" figure; West Coast dressed markets steady.
• Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 2-3, 44-48; 200-250 lbs. 82.00-90.00.
• Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2-3, low 44-50; 200-250 lbs. 82.00-90.00.
• Weanling calves: Trade fairly active; sales for immediate delivery 2.00-3.00 lower; full contracts for calves and yearlings delivered, some for immediate delivery few mostly choice 700-800 lbs. 72.00-75.00; standard good (best) 1,000 lb. 80.00-85.00; choice 600 lb. heifers 75.00-80.00; August-September delivery steers 600-800 lb. steers 80.00; for late October-November delivery several sales choice 800-825 lb. feeder heifer calves 80.00-100.00, some straight and 10 cents per pound up or down base price.
• Weanling calves: Wayne County weanling in Utah 2.70; fleece grade 19.40-19.60; Idaho range clip about 1,800 fleeces, bulk size 92.60 delivered.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday:
No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.73 cwt.
No. 2 winter wheat 4.50-4.52 cwt.
No. 3 barley 4.10 cwt.
OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday:
Under 11 percent wheat 3.00 lb. down 1 cent.
No. 11 protein 3.07 lb. down 8 cents.
No. 12 protein 3.30 lb. down 1 cent.
No. 13 protein 3.40 lb. unchanged.
No. 14 protein 3.50 lb. unchanged.
No. 2 barley 4.35 cwt. unchanged.
Arrivals: 7 cwt. wheat.
DENVER AND OGDEN (UPI) — Cash grain prices as of 9:30 a.m. Thursday:
Wheat 3.66
White Wheat 3.80
Hard Red Winter Wheat 3.72
11 Percent 3.72
12 Percent 3.78
13 Percent 3.86
Spring Wheat 3.88
14 Percent 4.04
15 Percent 4.18
Barley 80.00

Hay markets

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah haymarket news for the week ending Thursday March 29:
Utah alfalfa hay prices fully steady; prices virtually the same across the state; bulk of hay in southern area on prior commitments with little new business noted.
In northern area, No. 2 dairy, No. 3 feeder hay ranged from 19.50-20.00 delivered, some from out of state; in central and western areas No. 1 and 2 dairy ranged from 19.00-20.00 delivered, some at better price offerings with kick bid deliveries; small volume Western and central area delivered, mostly No. 1 dairy 19.00-20.00; in southern area, No. 2 dairy 19.00-20.00; No. 3 dairy 18.00-19.00; No. 4 dairy 17.00-18.00; No. 5 dairy 16.00-17.00; No. 6 dairy 15.00-16.00; No. 7 dairy 14.00-15.00; No. 8 dairy 13.00-14.00; No. 9 dairy 12.00-13.00; No. 10 dairy 11.00-12.00; No. 11 dairy 10.00-11.00; No. 12 dairy 9.00-10.00; No. 13 dairy 8.00-9.00; No. 14 dairy 7.00-8.00; No. 15 dairy 6.00-7.00; No. 16 dairy 5.00-6.00; No. 17 dairy 4.00-5.00; No. 18 dairy 3.00-4.00; No. 19 dairy 2.00-3.00; No. 20 dairy 1.00-2.00; No. 21 dairy 0.00-1.00; No. 22 dairy 0.00-1.00; No. 23 dairy 0.00-1.00; No. 24 dairy 0.00-1.00; No. 25 dairy 0.00-1.00; No. 26 dairy 0.00-1.00; No. 27 dairy 0.00-1.00; No. 28 dairy 0.00-1.00; 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Asbestos dust may make hair dryer hazardous to user



Hand-held hair dryers may be next under ban, recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday ordered an investigation into whether Americans are being exposed to dangerous amounts of asbestos from perhaps 12.5 million hand-held electric hair dryers in use around the country.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said orders will be issued demanding data on past and present use of asbestos as the first step toward a possible ban on the units and a recall.

Susan King, head of the commission, said it is "enormously concerned" about the problem, which was uncovered by WRG-TV, the NBC-owned television station in the nation's capital, and by the Environmental Defense Fund which cooperated with the station in a nine-month investigation.

Most of the dryers involved were imported, although they often were sold under domestic brand names.

The asbestos was used to insulate the plastic barrel from high temperatures generated by the heating coil.

The agency's staff said Underwriters Laboratories has proposed its voluntary standard for the industry be changed to ban the use of asbestos in dryers as of next March 1.

But the staff said the commission still would have to deal with the problem of what to do with existing dryers, which can have useful lives of from five to 10 years. It said 25 to 40 percent of all dryers sold are believed to contain asbestos.

Gillette, the nation's largest producer of hair dryers, stopped using asbestos in 1973.

General counsel Andy Krulwich said the four commissioners should "seriously consider" the need for a possible recall of, or refund for, the units in consumers' hands.

The agency staff also said the older a dryer is the more hazardous it may

be, although that has not yet been confirmed. In addition to collecting manufacturing and distribution data, the commission is conducting its own tests of the dryers.

The tests included a call for all employees at the commission's suburban Maryland offices to bring their dryers to work with them on Friday so experts can check for asbestos.

The Environmental Defense Fund,

petitioning for a recall, told the commission: "Under normal conditions of use, substantial amounts of asbestos are released into the air. The amounts that can build up in a room over time are similar to those related to increased cancer rates in other settings."

The fund's Dr. Joseph Highland said the amount of asbestos coming out of the dryers may be comparable to "living near an asbestos mine and breathing the dust."

These dryers in question

WASHINGTON — Following is a list of hand-held hair dryer models identified by station WRG-TV in Washington as containing asbestos, although not necessarily emitting the substance:

Conair 1200, model 065; Dandy, FS-344 (mini); Davar (mini); GE Power Turbo 1200, Pro 10-5115-013; GE Super Pro 1400, Pro 6-5112-005; GE Super Turbo Pro 1400, Pro 11-5116-005; Hamilton Beach 1200, Model 480; Hamilton Beach Groomer II, model 423; Noble (mini); Norelco 1000, Model HB 1700; Penney's Professional Type 1000, Model 1050A;

Penney's 1000 Watt Rotary Model 1121; Penney's 1200 Retail No. 064-1190; Penney's 1400, Retail No. 064-1180.

Also Sanyel Mighty 1000, Model E-2005; Sears Men's 1000, Model 253-6385; Sears Women's 1000 Model 253-6385; Sears Women's 1000 Model 253-6385; Sears Women's 1000 Model 253-6385; Sunbeam Professional 1000, No. 52-9K; Vornado Model E24213; Wards 1050 Model 52-6 196369; Wards 1250 Model 52-6 193671; and Wards Variable Power 1400, Model 52-6 193671.

Cat feces disease source

BOSTON (UPI) — A disease thought to be transmitted only to persons who eat infected meat can also be contracted by contact with infected cat feces.

Scientists studying toxoplasmosis say the parasite that causes it can be transmitted from a pregnant woman to her unborn child and lead to "serious congenital abnormalities."

Lead limits too high?

BOSTON (UPI) — Children exposed to lead at or near levels now considered safe by the government scored lower on IQ tests and exhibited more negative classroom behavior, a team of doctors reported Thursday.

Lead is known to cause brain damage in children exposed to large amounts of the metal.

The latest studies indicate that children with high levels of lead exposure scored comparatively lower on IQ tests than non-exposed children. Classroom teachers also rated them higher in negative classroom behaviors.

The report by doctors at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston appeared in the New England

Journal of Medicine.

A co-author of the article, Dr. Herbert L. Needleman, said a three-year study of more than 2,100 elementary-age children demonstrates the seriousness of lead in the environment.

He said verbal and attentional processes appeared to be greatly affected by lead exposure in a group of 158 children given the intelligence tests.

Teachers also rated the first and second grade students on 11 classroom behaviors — including inability to follow directions, lack of persistence in work habits, tendency to daydream and decreased attention span.

AUCTION

MARCH 29
HARKER-PETERSON FARMS, SPRINGFIELD, IDAHO
Advertisements: March 27
Wert, Eilers, Bennett and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 30
BURT WALKER, TWIN FALLS
Advertisements: March 28
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 31
HOWARD'S CONOCO
Advertisements: March 30
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 31
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisements: March 30

MARCH 31
MAY'S ANGUS RANCH, JEROME
Advertisements: March 29
Wert, Eilers, Bennett and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 31
COMMUNITY SALE
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Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

MARCH 31
GLENN'S FERRY FIREMEN'S AUCTION
(Large Machinery Auction)
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Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

APRIL 2
LEONARD AND ANNA ROSA VITEK, BUHL
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Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

APRIL 4
SCHIEWE SALE, ALBION
Advertisements: April 2
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

APRIL 7
ROSIE KUYKENDALL ESTATE, TWIN FALLS
FURNITURE
Advertisements: April 5
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 7
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisements: April 6

APRIL 7
JESS BROOKS, SHOOSHONE
Advertisements: April 5
Heaton and Troughbar, Auctioneers

APRIL 7
J.R. SIMPLOT COMPANY, HEYBURN
Advertisements: April 5
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

APRIL 8
KORB'S ANTIQUES & JIM BLACK, BURLEY
ANTIQUES AUCTION
Advertisements: April 6
Jerry James and Bob Hoskins, Auctioneers

APRIL 14
BERNEICE TUCKER, RUPERT
Advertisements: April 12, 1979
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

APRIL 16
HOWARD & ROBINSON FARMS INC.,
NEWDALE, IDAHO
Advertisements: April 15
All West Sales Management
(208) 458-4242 or (208) 458-4359

APRIL 21, 22
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisements: April 19
Jerry James, Auctioneer

ANOTHER REASON FORD IS AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING PICKUP LINE.

NOBODY BEATS TOUGH FORD PICKUPS FOR GAS MILEAGE!*

18 24

EPA ESTIMATED MPG HWY. ESTIMATE

Highest Six rating.

Ford's 4.9L (300 CID) Six with optional overdrive transmission leads all full-size gas-powered pickups in mileage ratings. And, Ford is the leader for the third straight year! One of the reasons why Ford is America's best-selling pickup line according to R. L. Polk & Co. registrations for calendar year 1978.

15 22

EPA ESTIMATED MPG HWY. ESTIMATE

Ford V-8: Unbeaten V-8 for '79.

No other gas-powered V-8 pickup has a higher gas mileage rating than Ford's 5.0L (302 CID) V-8 with optional overdrive transmission. EPA estimates for 1979 show once more that tough Fords are outstanding for fuel economy.

27 37

EPA ESTIMATED MPG HWY. ESTIMATE

'79 Ford Courier: Best of the leading compacts.

Ford's tough Courier with optional overdrive transmission has the best gas mileage ratings of the three top-selling compacts. Courier's ratings are 50% better than Toyota, 29% better than Datsun. Based on a comparison of EPA estimated MPG.

MORE INFORMATION ABOUT EPA MILEAGE ESTIMATES. Compare these estimates with estimates of other trucks. Your actual mileage may differ depending on your vehicle's speed, distance and weather. Actual highway mileage will probably be lower than estimate. California estimates for V-8 and Courier are lower. F-100 4.9L Six not available in California. EPA estimates for car-trucks and diesel engines have been excluded from comparison of six cylinder and V-8 ratings.

FORD

ON NOW! FORD DEALERS OPEN HOUSE

Come on in!

County faces \$4 million loss in 1980

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Property tax revenues in Twin Falls County will fall by more than \$4 million from 1978 levels when legislation implementing the 1 percent initiative takes effect in 1980, Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark predicts.

Despite the loss in revenue, owners of most residential property will see less than a 3 percent reduction in their property taxes, Clark said.

Owners of utility, business and especially farm property, on the other hand, will enjoy reductions of up to 60 percent in their property tax burdens.

Based on what he termed the best data presently available, Clark estimated that revenues generated by Twin Falls County's 30 taxing districts will fall roughly \$4.645 million in 1980 from their 1978 level of \$10.054 million.

Clark said this estimated figure does not take into account new property which may come on the tax

rolls in 1979 and 1980 or the 2 percent per year inflation factor taxing districts may be able to apply to property valuation.

If the county's total property value continues to grow at its usual 3 percent per year average rate for the next two years and if counties are allowed to assess the 2 percent inflation factor for 1979 and 1980, the reduction in tax revenues might be as little as \$4.1 million, Clark said.

County Commissioner Merl Leonard said the county is already formulating plans for dealing with anticipated revenue shortages.

He said county services required by law such as law enforcement and solid waste management will be given top priority for funding with the reduced revenues. Other "supportive" services such as recreation, the county fair and county health units will then be considered, he said.

He said the commissioners will hold monthly meetings with all county elected officials and department

heads. They will be responsible for giving "job classifications" to their personnel and to "look at their overall obligations and responsibilities," Leonard said.

As an example of what will happen to residential property taxes with the 1 percent initiative's implementation in 1980, Assessor Clark cited the city of Buhl.

Clark estimated Buhl's 1978 taxes almost equaled 1 percent of the full 1978 market value of property in Buhl.

This coincides with legislation implementing the 1 percent initiative, which requires Clark to index the market value of property for assessment purposes to 100 percent of the 1978 market value.

Thus Buhl's taxes will remain almost exactly the same, because the rise in taxable market value of Buhl property will offset the drop in the rate at which that property can be taxed.

Property values for taxing purposes are now set below full market value —

at a certain percentage of full market value.

Taxes on residential property in all cities in the county should follow the same pattern as Buhl's, Clark said, since the current level of taxation in those cities is very near to 1 percent of the full 1978 market value of property in those cities, according to his estimates.

Farm property, however, will experience a cut-in the taxing rate without a corresponding rise in taxable value. This is because farm property will continue to be valued on an income basis.

Clark estimated taxes on most farm property will fall by 60 percent and explained how he arrived at this figure.

The highest value assigned any farm property in Twin Falls County today is \$675 per acre. The tax on an acre of land worth \$675 today is about \$10, or about 1.5 percent of \$675.

Revaluing that property up to 1978 values on the income approach brings

the value of an acre of land to \$723, Clark said. (The actual market value of that land would be much higher.)

One percent of \$723 would be \$7.23, but farm property can't be taxed at a full 1 percent of its value.

This is because taxes must be levied in the county's various taxing units at the same rate, proportionate to other taxing units in the county, that existed in 1978.

For instance, the taxing unit which collected the most taxes in the county in 1978 was the unit containing the city of Buhl. In 1980 that unit will be able to collect 1 percent of the full market value of property in the unit.

But the second highest taxing unit in the county, which contains the city of Twin Falls, collected taxes in 1978 equal to 98 percent of the amount collected by the Buhl unit.

Thus Twin Falls will be able to collect only 98 percent of the full market value of its property.

Other units in the county also collect slightly less than Buhl, and residents

in those units may also experience a small tax cut.

The average levy for taxing units in Twin Falls County which do not contain a city taxing district is about 55 percent of the Buhl district's current levy.

Most farm property falls in units which do not contain city districts and thus most farms will be taxed at roughly 55 percent of their taxable value.

Multiplying the \$723 value of an acre of farm land by .55 percent yields a tax of \$3.98 per acre, or a little more than 60 percent less than the current \$10 per acre tax.

Clark pointed out that neither commercial nor utility property is valued at full market value for purposes of taxation and thus would experience tax cuts. The cuts would probably not be as large as farm property, because much commercial and utility property falls within city taxing districts.

City loses, too

TWIN FALLS — When the 1 percent initiative takes full effect in 1980, revenue for the city of Twin Falls will drop by \$150,000 to \$550,000 compared to this year, according to assistant city manager Tom Courtney.

The decrease will be caused by implementation of the 1 percent initiative and was calculated from figures supplied by Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark.

Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith commented that although any predictions are "merely speculative" at this point, "the thing I fear is that maybe we'll have cutbacks of \$550,000 in property taxes, and the United States Congress is contemplating cutting off revenue sharing after 1979."

"That's another \$400,000. So we may lose as much as \$1 million from a general fund of about \$2.5 million," he said. "If that happens, we can expect some drastic cuts in the city."

Courtney said in 1978 the city collected about \$2.25 million in property taxes on property with a total assessed value of roughly \$23 million and a market value of roughly \$194.8 million.

This year, the city will collect the same amount, since the Legislature froze all local government budgets at their 1978 dollar amounts. City taxpayers may get a slight break because more property has come on the tax rolls.

Courtney estimated the market value for purposes of taxation in 1980 will be roughly \$409 million. The increase will occur because the legislation implementing the 1 percent initiative requires that all property values be indexed upward to 1978 full market value. They are now set at a percentage of that value.

But the city of Twin Falls will not be able to collect a full 1 percent of the total market value of property in the city.

This is because the city of Twin Falls in 1978 received only 42 percent

of taxes collected in the city of Twin Falls. The rest of the tax revenues went to the county, the highway district, the school district, and other taxing agencies which collected taxes in the city.

The city share of taxes in 1980 will be limited to the proportionate share it received in 1978, Assessor Clark said.

Clark estimated the total tax collected by taxing districts in the city of Twin Falls in 1978 equaled roughly 98 percent of the full 1978 market value of property in the city in 1978.

Thus the city received 42 percent of .98 percent of the market value of the property.

Thus if the total 1978 market value of property is \$409 million, the city will be able to collect 42 percent of .98 percent of that amount, or \$1.72 million, which is more than \$500,000 less than the \$2.25 million in taxes collected in 1978.

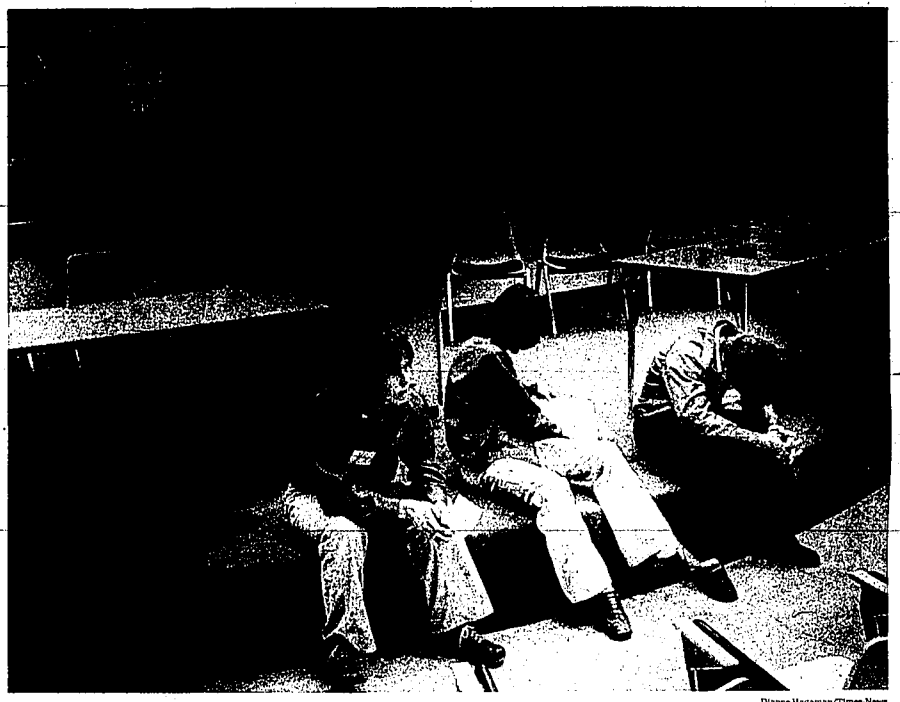
Courtney noted, however, that if city growth continues as it has in recent years, at a rate of about 8 percent per year, the total value of taxable property in the city will increase.

He said the total market value may also be allowed to increase by 2 percent per year for 1979 and 1980 under the terms of the legislation implementing the initiative.

Adding those two factors together, Courtney said the total taxable value of property in the city could be as high as \$500.7 million in 1980, and the city's share of taxes would amount to \$2.1 million, or only \$150,000 less than the amount collected in 1978.

Courtney said, however, that the \$150,000 estimate is "probably the very optimistic side."

Tax revenues will fall, Courtney concluded, but the cost to the city of doing business will continue to rise with inflation at the rate of approximately 8 to 9 percent per year.



Who will be champ?

Three finalists wait for the results in a job interview contest at the VICA Skill Olympics at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday. Over 300 Idaho vocational students are competing this week in the state Vocational Industrial Clubs

of America contests. College level students and 15 high school VICA chapters are represented. An awards assembly tonight will conclude the event, and winners will be eligible to go on to national competition.

Rape trial may end Saturday

Starr's attorney introduces police tape

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jurors continued to hear testimony Thursday in a rape trial here, unaware the defendant's 70-year-old father who collapsed in the courtroom Tuesday has died.

The eight women and four men had not been told Thursday and 5th District Judge James M. Cunningham who is conducting the trial said he will advise them if it becomes necessary

to interrupt the trial for funeral services. The funeral for Louis Starr, father of defendant Rodney Starr, 25, has been set for Monday morning.

Judge Cunningham said the trial will continue Saturday with a full day of sessions. Jury members are sequestered during the trial and the court had hoped to complete testimony before the weekend.

As of Thursday night the state was continuing to call witnesses and the

defense to cross examine them.

Rodney Starr is accused of the rape, beating and sexual abuse of his former wife, Roberta (Robin) Starr, the night of Oct. 5 at her Twin Falls home.

In Thursday's sessions, jurors who have already heard the taped confession of the defendant made Oct. 11, heard another tape made earlier in which officers questioned him in an apparent attempt to gain a con-

fession.

This recording was introduced by defense attorney James May and identified by Twin Falls Chief of Detectives, Gary Corder, under cross examination. He said it was made on Oct. 9 in the Twin Falls police station.

In it, Starr denied acts of harassment of his former wife on occasions prior to the rape and denied the rape. At the end of the taped interview, he admitted he had, on one occasion only, cut off the lights at the victim's home.

He also said he obtained a switch for the lights at midnight after the victim's lights had been cut off on an earlier occasion. He was told by officer Corder in the interview this was "a lie" because the people from whom he said he obtained it knew nothing about it.

Under cross examination, Corder said it was later learned a son of the man who was contacted said he had in fact provided the switch for Starr.

The jury heard Corder tell the defendant in the taped interview, "If you tell one lie, we have to assume you tell another and how do we know you didn't commit the rape?"

Throughout the interview Starr denied committing the rape and told of a hangman's noose in the basement of the victim's home but said he had not placed it there.

Corder testified earlier an attorney was not immediately called for the defendant after he was asked if he wanted legal counsel. Under questioning by the prosecution, Cor-

der testified the defendant had said he wanted an attorney but wanted to make his statement first.

In a taped confession heard Wednesday by the jury, Starr admitted placing the noose in the home and admitted he raped his former wife.

Both tapes have been admitted as evidence in the trial, but Judge Cunningham has ruled they cannot be taken into the jury room when they are used to deliberate a verdict.

May questioned Corder as to the method used in obtaining the confession. In his opening statements Tuesday, May said he would show the confession was obtained from the victim when he was tired from overwork, lack of sleep and under pressure from police officers.

Called to the stand Thursday, a neighbor of Mrs. Starr, Earl Fullmer, related her arrival at his home after she was raped, his call to police and his check on her children who were still in her home.

Dr. Robert Maier, pathologist at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, said tests made in the laboratory on substance taken from the victim's body when she was admitted to the hospital after the rape, showed no sperm but it did show semen. He said this could result if the secretion came from a male that had undergone a vasectomy or had suffered infection or other illness that would result in stopping production of sperm.

Two special agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation

testified for the prosecution on tests made of blood from the victim's nightgown.

Agent Richard Watson said tests showed blood on the gown to be "O" type. Both the victim and the defendant have that type of blood, previous testimony has established.

During Thursday morning sessions, city police officer Robert Magel testified he took the victim from the Fullmer home to the hospital following the rape. He said she was lying behind a chair at the Fullmer home when he arrived and that he carried her to the police car. He said she was conscious but quiet during the ride to the hospital and offered few details of the rape.

He said, under cross examination, Mrs. Starr told him she was raped while on her back on the couch, with head and feet tied to the couch, and that she was untied, turned over, and the whole process repeated again. Wednesday the victim testified she was not untied but was turned over with her legs crossing.

Magel said she described her assault as being 5 feet, 7 to 8 inches tall and 145 pounds in weight. The defendant weighs only 125 pounds, according to previous testimony.

The officer said he did not recall the victim telling him en route to the hospital that she did not believe the defendant had raped her.

The trial will move into the fifth day today with court scheduled to convene at 9:30 a.m.

In the valley

Vandalism reported

TWIN FALLS — Several incidents of vandalism were reported to Twin Falls city police Wednesday and Thursday, including one in which a home owner said nine windows were shot or knocked out.

Eddie Michelson who owns a rental home at 1437 7th Ave. E. estimated his loss at about \$250. He said someone had either shot the windows out or used a sharp instrument to break them out. He said the vandalism occurred between 2 p.m. Monday and 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

Boise woman injured

TWIN FALLS — A Boise woman suffered minor injuries early Thursday morning when the vehicle in which she was riding left the highway and crashed into a utility pole on Washington Street North.

City police reported Thelma Berry, 31, of Boise, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance about 3 a.m. She was a passenger in a 1977 sedan driven by Richard Webster, 31, of Twin Falls.

Phone books arrive

MAGIC VALLEY — New telephone directories will be distributed in Twin Falls and 23 Magic Valley communities beginning today.

Mountain Bell expects to complete delivery in about a week.

Keith G. Mann, Twin Falls district customer services manager, said more than 65,000 telephone books will be distributed in the following towns: Bliss, Buhl, Carey, Castleford, Dietrich, Eden, Filer, Gooding, Hagerman, Halley, Hazelton, Hollister, Jackpot, Nev., Jerome, Ketchum, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Richfield, Shoshone, Stanley, Sun Valley, Twin Falls and Wendell.

Mann stressed the importance of new and revised call guide pages in the front of the phone book.

The guide contains such information as how to handle obscene and crank calls and information about telephone billing matters and special telephone services available to those with physical impairments.

County accused of stalling land use plan

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of property owners in Twin Falls County Thursday called on the board of county commissioners to stop "dragging its feet" in adopting a comprehensive land use plan.

Lloyd Shewmaker, a Kimberly area farmer, told the county commissioners, "We feel there has been a deliberate stall on your part in not acting on the plan which was legally drawn up by the Joint Planning Commission."

He said the delegation of property owners attending with him were concerned about protecting farm land from purposes.

Shewmaker urged the commissioners to set out a plan of goals and policies. He and others in the 15-member delegation suggested zoning ordinances be used to imple-

ment and govern some of the fine points of argument.

Shewmaker told the commissioners they have been "too slow" in playing into the hands of speculators and developers and have failed to support the agricultural industry which is the basic economy of this area and the state.

Most of the delegation were farmers and all who spoke urged the 20-acre farm size minimum be retained in agricultural zones to protect farm operations from scattered housing development. They said they support a plan which does not allow subdivisions in agricultural zones.

County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods told the group he doesn't believe there is any way the county can tell people they cannot live in the country unless they buy 20 acres of land.

He said the zoning commission and county commissioners are working on the proposed comprehensive plan in an attempt to resolve the farm size question and to determine areas of impact around cities. Woods said these are the two hang-ups before a public hearing can be held.

"Do you think an individual can be told he can't live in the country unless he buys a farm?" Woods asked the group.

Shewmaker said he thought the answer to that is "yes."

"I am told I can't mow my farm animals or a hide and tallow operation into the city. If I can't be a farmer and live in the city, why can't we tell city residents they can't live in the agricultural area unless they farm?" Shewmaker asked.

He told the commissioners their lack of action on the plan, presented two years ago by the Joint Planning

Commission after much work, reflects poorly on the planning group.

Shewmaker said public hearings were held in which the Farm Bureau, with some 2,000 members, cattle associations with 300 to 400 members each, League of Women Voters, and other large memberships and individuals voted their support, but the county failed to act on the plan.

Woods said the plan is being augmented to include city areas of impact, as required by law, and to allow one-acre building sites along canyons, streams and canals to satisfy those who "want to live in the country" but don't want to have the work and responsibility of a large acreage.

Merl Leonard, county commission chairman, told the group the commission is not intentionally dragging its feet and that every effort is being

made to revise the plan to meet the wishes of the 43,000 people in the county the commission members must represent.

He said marginal land along canal banks and canyons or land that is rocky and not suitable for farming should be allowed for housing development.

Diane Romayne of the League of Women Voters asked the commissioners what is wrong with presenting the plan as it now stands with a 20 acre farm minimum size for public hearing and moving ahead with the adoption. She said it can always be revised at a later date if it proves unworkable in certain respects.

Charlotte Crockett, who owns and operates a cattle ranch in Rock Creek canyon south of Hansen, urged the commissioners to protect the livestock industry. She said the division of one ranch in that area into 5-acre building lots is a "rip off" and a hardship on the livestock industry which has been there for 100 years.

Leonard said he can only assure the group the commissioners are pressing toward a decision on the proposed land use plan but said right now there are some "legalities" that must be resolved first.

The newest member of the county commission, Tommy Walker Sr., told the delegation he came to the commission with the idea everyone should be able to do what they want to with their land, but groups like theirs have changed his mind.

He said he can go along with the proposed plan as it now stands but thinks each situation should be handled separately. He added he opposes expanding the area of impact around the city of Twin Falls, when it can't take care of what it has now.

Work on developing a comprehensive plan for Twin Falls County has been under way since 1975 and commissioners said additional public hearings must be held regarding areas of impact as well as the plan itself before it can be adopted.

Winterizing program still going strong

MAGIC VALLEY — Winter is over, but the South Central Community Action Agency still has federal money to ease the hardships which the season caused the area's poorer residents.

The anti-poverty agency has \$98,000 to spend winterizing homes and \$27,000 to help pay back utility bills for poor households. The grants, both from the Department of Energy, apply to the eight counties of south-central Idaho.

Eligibility guidelines for the winterizing program are 25 percent higher than last year, according to program director Dwan Pruitt.

A family of four, for example, can have an income of up to \$646 per month and still be eligible for free home winterization tailored to fit the needs of the house, he explained.

For renters, the landlord must first agree in writing not to raise the rent on the house for at least one year.

Pruitt's services include the construction and installation of storm windows and the installation of weatherstripping, attic insulation and attic vents.

"Now that the weather is warming up, requests are slackening off," said Pruitt, who added that eligible households will not have as long a wait now. Pruitt's crew works the year round. The program's current grant runs from February through June.

Pruitt said the size of next year's grant depends in part on how much of the \$86,000 is spent by the June 30 deadline.

To apply for the assistance, call Pruitt at 733-9351 in Twin Falls.

The same telephone number is the one to call for SCCAA's Fuel Crisis Intervention Program, which offers financial aid to people who could not keep up with their energy bills this winter.

This aid is in the form of vouchers which can only be used to pay local power companies or fuel oil suppliers.

An eligible family of four must have an income of less than \$7,750 in the one-year period preceding their application, according to program operator Viola Garcia. In some cases the figure can be based on an average of income over the most recent three months, she added.

To receive a voucher, an applicant

must also have received a power company shutoff notice or be unable to pay a heating bill with less than a week's fuel supply remaining, said Garcia.

The agency can also assist some households who sacrificed necessities such as food in order to pay energy bills.

Applications are available at all Headstart schools and senior citizen centers in addition to the three SCCAA offices in Jerome, Twin Falls and Burley.

Olmstead cites successes

BOISE (UPI) — Cooperation resulted in a successful Legislature this year, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said Thursday.

"We accomplished a great deal... in spite of some very adverse conditions," Olmstead said of the first regular session of the 45th Legislature, which adjourned Monday on its 78th day.

"We succeeded because of coordination and cooperation between the House and Senate, the majority and minority parties and the governor and his staff with the Legislature. I felt that the team spirit this year was better than I have ever seen it."

Olmstead, who is in his first year as House speaker, said implementation of the 1 percent property tax initiative "was the most important task... faced in some time, but the Legislature did an outstanding job handling it."

The speaker also said a special session of the Legislature this summer probably would not be necessary.

"It has been rumored that the governor is considering calling a special session to consider issues he thinks went unresolved this session. I think if Governor Evans calls us back to replot ground that we have already covered he will solidify resistance that has already been expressed."

Obituaries

Walter Lewis Starr

TWIN FALLS — Walter Lewis Starr, 70, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Feb. 19, 1909, at Greeley, Colo. He was a pioneer of Idaho and graduated from Hollister High School. Mr. Starr worked as a cashier at Cactus Pete's Casino at Jackpot. He married Isabelle Snelson in 1929 and they were later divorced.

Surviving are three sons, Richard Louis Starr of Las Vegas, Nev., and Gene Starr and Rodney Starr, both of Twin Falls; a brother, Gerald Starr of Phoenix; eight grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Saturday and Sunday.

Billy Joe Sherman

BUHL — Billy Joe Sherman, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mick J. Sherman of Buhl, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born at the hospital in Twin Falls Dec. 6, 1978.

The infant is survived by his parents of Buhl; two brothers, Richie Sherman and Tracy Sherman, both of Buhl; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ray Sherman of Buhl; maternal grandmother, Eddie Baker of Texas; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Betty DeForest of Buhl; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Hope Dumond of Nebraska, and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Parks of Buhl.

Graveside services will be held at West End Cemetery at Buhl at 4 p.m. Saturday. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

BUHL — Graveside services for Gabe Johnston, 91, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, under direction of Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

WENDELL — Services for Elda Marie Collins Sprenger, 80, of Wendell, who died Monday in Gooding, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Ward church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the services.

BURLEY — Services for Alta J. Lyons Ferrin, 79, a former Magic Valley resident who died Monday in Burley, Utah, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's until time of services.

English, Sharol Villines and Mrs. Lewis Eilers, all of Kimberly; Ryan Robertson of Paul; Retta Payne of Burley; Mrs. Dave Crumrine of Hansen; Rose Stralt and Mrs. Curt Bingham, both of Jerome, and Mrs. Rodney Eckles of Wendell.

Dismissed
Mrs. Donald Alger, Sherri Revan, Randall Klenzie, Mrs. Jack Teater, Mrs. Farrell Nelson, Terri Underwood, Mrs. Ron Tison and son, Robert Fisher, Mrs. Skip Kissingler and son, Earl Davidson, Mrs. Stanley Brown and Jason Parker, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rodney Eckles and son of Wendell; Mrs. Howard Johnston of Kimberly; Mark White and Thomas Porterfield, both of Gooding; Paula Eckles, Mrs. Lynn Clawson and son, Dennis Weeks, Kip Shane and Chad Shane, all of Jerome; Lincoln Harris of Buhl; Daniel Sample of Carlin, Nev.; Mrs. William Brown of Murtaugh; Zina Cummins of Arco; Mrs. Gerhard Luttner of Hagerman; Mrs. Dan Gibbons of Paul; Mrs. Walter Bradshaw of Heyburn; Victor Prouty of Halley; and Crystal Allen of Rupert.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Hansen of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Curt Eilers; Kathryn Stewart and Sharon Villines of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hoskovec of Hagerman. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eilers and Mr. and Mrs. Terry English, all of Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Eckles of Wendell.

Reading conference today

BURLEY — The annual spring conference of the Idaho Reading Council here today will feature an address by Pat Koppman, well-known consultant to parent-educational groups and a reading specialist.

The conference will be held in the auditorium of the West Minico Junior High School on the Burley-Paul Highway. The presentation by Ms. Koppman will be held between 8:15 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. today.

Theme of her address will be "Your Child's Reading — How You Can Help."

Ms. Koppman is a conference speaker, writer, and reading specialist. She will address parents of children from pre-school through high school ages with information on how to increase the child's self-concept, confidence, motivation and interest.

Because the child's first learning begins in the home and the home plays a vital role in shaping early learning procedures, it is important parents understand preparing the child for school and reading interests, the Idaho Reading Association members say.

Hydraulic motors stolen

TWIN FALLS — Three small hydraulic motors were reported stolen from trucks in Twin Falls sometime Wednesday night, with loss estimated at \$300.

Charles Mattice of Twin Falls, who operates the Chevron service station on Sheshone Street South, told police the motors were on trucks owned by Boise Car and Truck Rental. He said they were mounted on the rear of the trucks and used to lift the truck gates. All three trucks were parked at Mattice's service station.

Howard's Conoco Service Station Equipment Sale

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m.

Service Station and Repair Equipment

Moravia M300 solid state tune-up scope machine with all attachments for late model cars. — Goats 20-20 Super Star tire changer machine — Inland radiator repair unit consisting of hot tank gas fired, repair bench, test tank, flush and paint booth with paint gun, plus hoods and piping, all in good condition. — Radiator flow checker — Radiator test tank — Radiator point and flush — Black Hawk 2 ton floor jack — Bumper air jack — Hot air power wash machine, 500 lb. pressure, works good — Snap-on wheel balancer and wheel balancing weights — Snap-on wheel spinner — Block & Dacker portable vacuum — Portable power grease gun — Christie test motor for ignition and battery — E.I.S. power brake bleeder with all attachments — Snow tire studding machine and stud — Snap-on pressure testing set with all attachments — Acetylene welder and cart — 2 case of Freon and vacuum pump for air conditioners — Four cigarette machine — Polo Start D600 gear oil, 75 lbs. with pump — Invernal gear lube, 4 gal. in container with pump — Time clock — Complete set of repair and floor mats

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT

Bench vice — 1/2 HP bench grinder — Air chisel — Air ratchet — Invernal air wrench — 1/2 in. heavy duty electric drill — Two 1/2 in. electric drills — Wheel bearing pullers — Wheel chockers — Snap-on double flaring kit — Blue print top & die set — Set of impact sockets — Air chisel — Air chisel — Brake drum wear limit gauge — Radiator testing equipment — 6 & 12 volt battery charger — Truck lug wrenches — Kal Equip almost new battery charger — Lectra Seal tire patcher & patches — Sledge hammer for split rims — 3 portable air tanks — Little head light service kit — Cycle electric sander and polisher — Wheel packer — Slush gun — Fuel pump tester — Hydro air washer — 2 broke fluid cans and applicators — Numerous electric drill bits — Hand tools of various sizes — Working set — Old cash register — Island bell — Complete set of brake tools — Axle puller — Oil drain containers

SERVICE STATION SUPPLIES

700 by 15 new tire chains — Numerous radiator, gas & oil caps — Large variety of automotive fan belts — Ignition distributor, coil and generator parts, all new and good — CR wheel bearing seal kit — Air filters — All model car and trucks — Large box of 10 lb. ice bags — Rough service light bulbs — Paper towel racks — Vacuum hose — Radiator hose — New tire tubes — Car wash soap — Smag PCV valves — Full set of mini bolts, nuts and washers — Lots of hardware — Fuses — Complete set of one piece floor line or sediment — Water outlet gasket assortment — Vacuum and gas line hoses — Electric wiring and spark plug wire — Muffler clamps and accessories — Oil filters for most popular models of cars — Auto wiper blades and squeegee — 20 car cushions — 70 shock absorbers — Many other items of service station equipment

PICKUP

1967 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with 352 motor, automatic transmission, good condition, good rubber — 7.50 by 17 lb pickup new mud and snow tire and wheels — Numerous other good used tires.

Terms: CASH

Owner: HOWARD NEILSEN

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: John Watt Irvin Eilers Jim Messersmith Joe Bennett Wendall Kimberly Jerome Wendall

Clerks: J.V. Messersmith, Twin Falls & Bill Hadlock, Jerome

"SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS"

Services

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Vera Ida Mae Brubaker, 57, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be celebrated today at 3 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Beth C. Brady, 76, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to services. Graveside rites will be under the direction of the VFW auxiliary.

HAGERMAN — Graveside services for Ethel May Eberhart, 94, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jeffery Crystal and Debra Lewis, both of Burley; Lols Pelton of Heyburn; and Sara Haynes of Rupert.

Dismissed
Benjamin Cook, Estella De La Cruz, Wanda Gage, Thomas Moreland and Elizabeth Pappenhagen, all of Burley; Kay Durrice of Almo; Carol England of Albion; Diane Harding of Heyburn; Diana Montgomery of Rupert; and LaQuita Penrod of Declo.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. George Herrera, all of Burley, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Koepnick of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchison of Malta.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Beth Franks and Grace Taylor, both of Rupert

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Alfred House, Harvey Meunier, Mrs. Allen Boyer, Mrs. Teddy Feltman, Mrs. O.H. Higgins, Ray Menck, Roger Bolton, Debra Evans, Brian Jones, Kathryn Stewart and Alan McIntyre, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steve Hopkins, Beulah Duggan and Herman Rieder, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ryan Moody of Filer; Mrs. Kelly Hoskovec of Hagerman; Mrs. Steven Anderson, Mrs. Cleon Thompson, Mrs. Terry

FREE SIGNS

When You Advertise Your GARAGE SALE

You will run away with the profits you receive from your Garage Sale. And now as an added bonus, we will give you two free Garage Sale Signs:

That's Right

When you come into the Times-News to place your ad and pay for it on the spot, we will give you two free signs.

You make your own profit when you place a Garage Sale ad in the Times-News. Remember the ad must be prepaid to get your sign.

COME IN TODAY

TIMES-NEWS 132 3rd Street West



Middle class family goes to college

Cramped quarters replace roomy home

By CHRIS PARKS
EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Gall and Doug Lulkart's hometown friends back in Lapeer, Mich., thought they were nuts to shuck a comfortable middle class existence for the cramped and spartan lifestyle of college freshmen.

But for the Lulkarts, moving their family of four to the Michigan State University campus last fall was a means of getting out of a rut and starting on the road to new lives and new careers.

"You do get into the doldrums and need a little push of some kind," said Lulkart, a 41-year-old freshman in interior design. "I'm at the mid-life point where if you're going to do anything you'd better do it now."

His wife, Gall, is taking psychology courses and said she was "at the point where I wanted to get out of the home ... and start working full-time."

The friendly, relaxed husband and wife — dressed in much the same casual style as other MSU students — are among 5,000 students described by

university officials as beyond the "conventional college age."

They gave up a \$30,000 per year income, a comfortable three-bedroom colonial-style home, two cars and other conveniences.

Mrs. Lulkart said hometown friends "still think we're nuts."

"But the only things we're giving up are material things," she said. "Apparently they're more meaningful to other people than us."

Their daughter, Kelly, shares a tiny bedroom with her younger brother, Scott. Kelly attends Lansing Community College and concedes she was not keen on the idea at first.

Her friends "couldn't understand how you could have so much and give it up," she said.

"We do things nobody else does," she said, adding she now feels the move was the best thing for her family.

The Lulkart's leap back into college life was no spur-of-the-moment whim, but a meticulously planned decision three years in the making.

Lulkart, a former sales representative, overcame the distressing size problems of an on-campus apartment by laboring for six months to create a dazzling array of custom-designed space-saving items including trundle beds, pull-out dressers and special storage spaces.

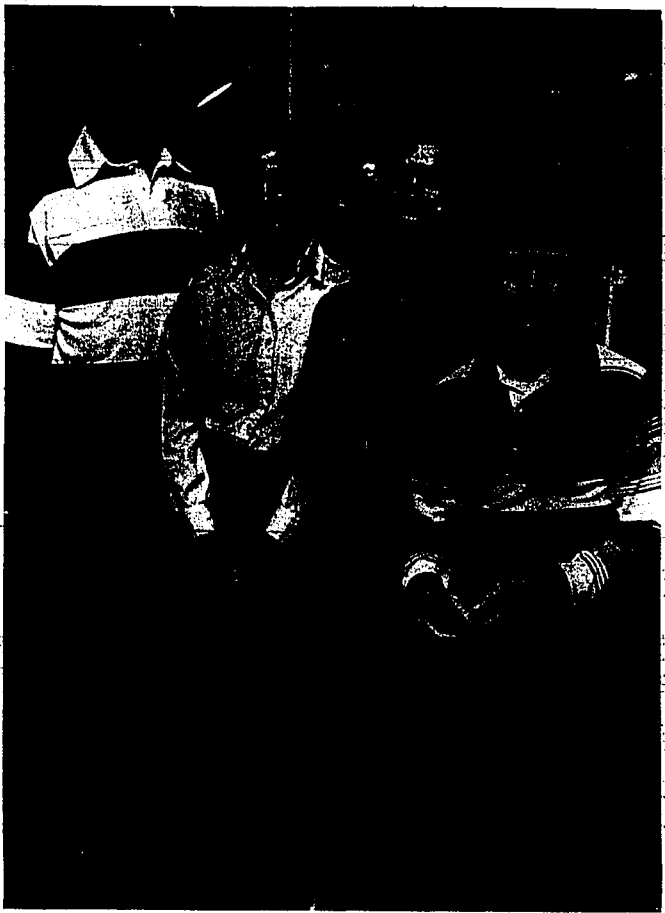
The 7.5-by-11-foot bedroom Doug and Gall share is crammed with two beds, dressers, a vanity, their skis and even a 9-foot inflatable dinghy.

The home and many possessions were sold to raise the funds needed to tide the family over for the three-year college sojourn. Careful budgeting was required to make the money stretch.

They said their lifestyle on the \$12,000-a-year budget for their college years is pleasant, but somewhat plainer than what they were used to.

They drive a '73 Volkswagen and entertaining is simpler and more informal.

"We're not going out to the steak house very often," Lulkart said.



The Lulkart family in study of their college apartment

Passive solar energy heat

By DALE SINGER
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A fresh snowfall blanketed the area overnight and the afternoon high temperature was a sunny 2 degrees above zero, but Jim and Wanda Michels still had to turn off the radiators in their home.

The Michels' 40-year-old home features a passive solar energy system, partially financed by the Department of Energy. It is one of a few homes nationwide converted to take advantage of the natural heating from the sun.

"Michels, an energy consultant who designed the system as well as an intricate computer-monitoring system to keep track of the results, was surprised when he received approval in 1977 for federal money to help the conversion.

"They were extremely interested because at the time I believe this was the only retrofit they had," he said in an interview in his living room, which features a large picture window facing south. "A couple years ago the concept of a retrofit to a passive

system was laughed at."

Passive systems differ from active solar systems, he said, in the way they take advantage of the sun.

"Most people's image of a solar collector is a panel on the roof. But with that system, the sun first has to heat up black pipes, then air or water has to take the heat away to heat exchangers which bring the sun's heat to where it's needed.

"Here, the sun can come directly through the glass to the space that needs the heat. When the sun is out, it really toasts this place. Yesterday was perfect. We had to run around turning the radiators off."

Besides the 140-square-foot window, the system includes a 15-foot cathedral ceiling in the living room which traps the excess heat, a fan to circulate the excess heat to the north part of the house and an exterior greenhouse that channels heat through vents near the window.

Work on the house also included standard conservation techniques such as improved insulation and

closing of any leaks that allowed heat to escape to the outside.

The conversion was a lot of work — "It was a real mess for about 10 months," Michels said — and cost about \$11,000 for his 2,300 square feet of second-floor living space. But he figures he's saving 80 percent on energy costs.

When the furnace needed replacing, Michels bought one half the size. His figures show that inside comfort of 68 degrees can be maintained for 24 hours on a sunny day with a temperature reading of zero.

The system helps keep things cool in the summer, too. Michels has no air conditioners, using insulation and natural ventilation instead.

A computer in the living room reads out data from the set of sensors that have been placed to help Michels analyze the success of his project. The temperature on each wall is measured in four different places, from outside to inside, and a special gas meter lets him know how much fuel the furnace alone is using.

Car in year 2013 will map our your destination

By CLAUDIA RICCI
CHICAGO Sun-Times
Jane Doe faces a five-mile drive to work. A few minutes before leaving the kitchen she hits a button on the wall to activate the heater in her car parked in the garage.

The doors of the automobile—a sleek sports coupe in silver with royal blue velvet interior—slip apart. Jane slides into the driver's seat. Mirror adjusted, she opens the garage door by remote control.

The year is 2013 and Ms. Doe is one of millions of Americans who drive a Silverado 2-EZ, the latest automobile designed for women—or men—who put a high price on comfort and worry-free driving. They're willing to pay to avoid headaches.

Consider these deluxe features of Jane's super push-button car:

- Using the minicomputer terminal on the dashboard, Jane types her destination, her timetable and the scenery and kind of route she wants to travel (super-highway, country

road), and in seconds the computer spits back a printout, mapping out the trip, the expected time of arrival, the weather en route, gas mileage, location of gas stations, even food and motels if necessary.

- Tired of driving? With another switch, Jane shifts into self-drive and is free to pull out a book or just lean back for a nap.
- Fiat tire? Jane hardly notices the change. A special hydraulic system serves as the jack, and a reserve drops neatly into place, substituting for the damaged tire.
- The 2-EZ, complete with interior vacuum system, outside hose and brushes, is self-cleaning and polishing.
- Engine trouble? Self-diagnosis to the rescue. Jane need only have a heart-to-heart with the computer, and the 2-EZ tells all. What's more, with coaxing, the machine will reveal whether the tune-up was done correctly and when to expect another bout of carburetor-itis, or a clogged

fuel-injection system.

- The 2-EZ also can be programmed with a radar device to search out children.
- From the car, Jane can remotely control the microwave and answer telephone calls while she's out of the house.
- In addition to a hair dryer, television and refrigerator, 2-EZ is outfitted with a temperature-controlled minigreenhouse for plants and herbs.
- This is the car that can't be stolen. When an unfamiliar driver tries to start 2-EZ, it honks louder and longer than the family pooch.
- The 2-EZ changes color, too, depending on the mood of its occupant. When Jane arrives at the office in black, her co-workers cringe.
- Despite the marvels of Jane's miracle machine, however, there's no keeping up with next-door neighbor Pat Jones, owner of a deluxe Utop-EGO-1. The car with personality (literally).

The brainchild of a team of female engineers and behavioral psychologists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the car answered the demands of committed singles, chronic commuters, traveling salespeople and women whose husbands think a Sunday drive means riding on back roads listening to the football game.

- Custom-designed and built to the owner's exact specifications, the designers' intent was to soothe the No. 1 human problem, the ego, with the No. 1 favorite machine, the automobile.
- The Utop-EGO-1, selling like Perrier amongst the jet-setter crowd, is a worsening headache for the airline industry. More and more these days people who used to fly are starting to take their cars. Why not? The cars listen, understand and won't talk back unless it's to offer encouragement and compliments.
- Other models and their owners:
 - Selma Jarvis, campaigning for

state legislator, ordered an EGO-1 that would write and edit speeches, summarize opinion polls, newspaper clippings and predict voter trends. In addition, she requested that the car tabulate inconsistencies in her opponent's voting record. Her car was programmed to sling mud with the best of them.

- Absent-minded Professor C. Q. Herbert relies on his car to remind him of appointments and to keep track of the names of his students, his colleagues and his wife.
- Retired boxing champion Muhammad Ali relives great moments of his career, including comments by sports commentator Howard Cosell that followed each around. The car automatically stops the replay when Ali's blood pressure rises above the danger level.
- Television news personality Barbara Walters Jr. (daughter of the late great) keeps her EGO-1 reporting late-breaking news developments

around the world. She also likes to be told her news analysis is in-depth and her interviews are penetrating. And also that her hair looks good.

- Society editor Martha Blewblood finds her EGO-1 a great way of keeping track of who did what, when, why, to whom—and who cares.
- Transcendental meditator Mello Out ordered a car that chants a soothing mantra while he drives in stop-and-go traffic.
- B. J. McDough, multi-millionaire executive, expects a rundown on stock market trends and a pat on the back when he closes a deal.
- EZ-1 has only one disturbing bug that manufacturers still must work out—the car gets lonely. After a few years of perfect service, the car will begin to deteriorate unless a companion auto—perfectly suited to the first car—is found.
- At one and a half million dollars a car, that's not an easy order to fill.

Renovation of vintage homes appeals to modern homeowners

By JUDY MOORE
Chicago Sun-Times
Redo, if you can't—or don't want to—buy new. That's obviously what millions of consumers who are renovating vintage homes, condominiums or co-op apartments are doing.

A gloomy Victorian kitchen that jacks work and storage space can be turned into a multipurpose room that the entire family can enjoy.

- An old apartment with high ceilings can be given more living space by sliding the area with platforms and adding a loft for overnight guests or as an out-of-the-way office area.
- A cottage that looks as though it is ready to be torn down, can be made to look even better than it did years ago when it was new.
- Experts in the field of renovation estimate that by the end of this year, 2 million kitchens and 3 million bathrooms will be remodeled. About 1,600,000 houses will be resided, and 2,800,000 roofs will replace those that are leaking and decaying.
- It's quite obvious why so many Americans are refurbishing their living quarters: Real estate prices

are soaring.

- "It's getting more expensive to buy property," said Annett Johnson, a home remodeling expert and executive director of House and Garden magazine.
- According to Johnson, the first room to be renovated is usually the kitchen.
- "People across the country are remodeling existing kitchens or building homes with a 'heart of the house' room," she said. "It consists of opening up the area that focuses on the kitchen—the cooking and food preparation center—but expanding it to include places to entertain or sit—a flexible kind of space to watch and enjoy the whole activity of what's going on."
- Johnson was promoting House and Garden's "There's Room for Improvement" featured in the May, 1979, issue. Remodeling tricks in the upcoming issue include a wing addition to a home; a patio that has been closed off for privacy; and a roof that was raised thanks to a skylight that not only added extra light, but achieved more livable space.
- Statistics show that the second most

frequently renovated room these days is the bathroom.

- "People are taking more space from the bedroom area, where once massive dressers and chests occupied space," she said. "Now they are building in interesting storage and dressing areas, often connected with the bathroom. They are also adding exercise areas, saunas and hot tubs. Since everyone is health- and body-conscious and they want to look and feel good these days, the bathroom area has become essential."
- Bathroom fixtures are getting more stress these days. A bathtub, for instance, may have a whirlpool attached to it. All shapes and colors are available. Stone, dove gray and a green silver are among three of the latest color favorites for the bathroom.
- Johnson recommends contractors. It's her theory that they know how to get things done properly.
- "We do believe in working with a contractor," said Johnson. "This is not a do-it-yourself thing. There is a certain amount of things you can do yourself — painting or sewing curtains and a bedspread — but most

people stop at anything in the way of actual construction.

- "People like to know how it should be done and what to expect. And the more information we give them in the magazine, the better equipped the readers will be to work with contractors and to specify products."
- It's also important for the consumer about to launch a major renovation project to be able to work closely with the contractor.
- "If you want to copy something you saw in a home magazine or newspaper story, you have to be able to show him the kind of setting you like," said Johnson.
- Several home makeover stories are featured in House and Garden's March issue.
- For instance, one drab kitchen that was turned into a gathering place for family and friends now has two cooktops, a new refrigerator-freezer combination, extra working space, a laundry bar, child's play area, a home office and breakfast area. A tacky table was replaced by a two-level island in the center. Four persons can sit on one side of the island but out of the way of the person

in charge of the stove on the other side.

- Another kitchen that was cramped now has plenty of storage thanks to open shelves for glassware and dishes and cabinets that are hung flush with the ceiling. New green cabinets were jockeyed into a more workable arrangement. The uneven walls were camouflaged with tile-like red, green and white wallpaper.
- A New England house with a country look was a decrepit cobbler's shop and a barn that were moved closer together on the property they were standing on. The design firm that tackled the project connected the two buildings with a greenhouse.
- Lots of extras were added, such as French doors from an old Massachusetts mansion. The sliding doors were kept on the barn. In the cobbler's house, a master bedroom and a bath were added on the first floor. On the top floor are two more bedrooms and a bath.
- The greenhouse, as part of a room or complex of rooms, is being added to many other homes these days. It might be placed off the kitchen, the main living room or the bedroom, or

as in the case of the New England house, used as a gallery between rooms.

- Here are Johnson's tips to property owners considering a renovation project:
 - Develop a plan.
 - Look at the way you live; decide what improvements are needed. (Scan newspapers and magazines and look at department store settings for inspiration.)
 - Set your goals.
 - Give yourself a plan and a budget.
 - Talk to a professional contractor.
 - Remodel in stages, if you can't afford to do it all at once. "You may refine your ideas as you go along — you may get another idea, want to refine the plan and put your money somewhere else — so you'll have more time to work with it."
 - Remodeling is one of the best investments you can make," said Johnson. "Any improvement you do today, will save you money tomorrow."
- For consumer information about remodeling, contact the National Home Improvement Council, 11 E. 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.



Dear Abby

He's 55, she's 47, they're thrilled with first baby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © The Chicago Tribune
 New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: When my parents were first married, they tried for years to have a child, but could not. They finally gave up hope and adopted me. Two years later they adopted my brother. I am now 19.
 After 24 years of marriage, my mother became pregnant! She was 47 and my father was 55. They were thrilled, and are now the proud parents of a baby girl. And what a beautiful baby she is!
 Abby, please tell couples who think there is no hope of ever having a child

to hang in there and they might be as lucky as my parents.
MARCIA
DEAR MARCIA: Your parents are luckier than some who become parents in their later years.
 My medical expert, Dr. John A. Haugen, a fine obstetrician and gynecologist for over 40 years says, "A child born of a woman in her 40s runs a much greater risk of being defective." (Particularly Down's Syndrome—better known as mongolism.)
 True, tests can be done in mid-pregnancy to detect abnormalities. If an abnormality exists, the pregnancy

can be terminated but this (the test) is quite a major undertaking. Also, mothers in their 40s are more apt to have complications and more difficult labors. Finally most parents in their 40s find raising teenagers no picnic.
DEAR ABBY: I went to a doctor who examined me and said I needed some medicine. He didn't write out a prescription. Instead, he called his brother's drugstore and told him to have the medicine ready for me, that I'd be over to get it in a few minutes.
 I was quite surprised that I wasn't given a written prescription and allowed to have it filled at my own

pharmacy. I also was angry because this doctor's brother charges much higher prices than the pharmacist I usually trade with.
 One of my friends asked this doctor for a written prescription. He got mad at her and refused to give her one. Abby, shouldn't people be given their own choice of pharmacies?
MRS. O. J.
DEAR MRS. O. J.: The doctor is clearly operating outside the bounds of ethical medicine. Change doctors.

And be sure to tell him why you're leaving.
DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old and ashamed of my mother. She tells the biggest lies, and she gossips a lot on the telephone. She will talk to one lady and pretend to be her best friend, when she is really her worst enemy. How can a person be so two-faced and then tell me that if I lie a lie God will punish me?
ASHAMED OF MOM

DEAR ASHAMED: Do as your mother SAYS, not as she does. Perhaps your mother will read this and realize that although "example" is not the ONLY teacher, it is one of the most powerful.
 Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write; Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Dr. Lamb

Ear noise keeps him awake

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
 I have a noise in my ears with every heartbeat. At night when my head is on the pillow, it sounds like small "tums". At other times it has a swoosh tone, sometimes very faint, but it can then become a mild roar, particularly if I'm the least bit active.
 My doctor thought I had a clogged artery in my neck and a specialist discovered this was true. The artery was cleaned out and I was back to work in a month, but the ear sound did not go away. In fact, the last few months it has become more annoying. The doctor who operated on the artery says I may have a clogged artery at the base of the brain, but it would be dangerous to operate. About two months ago I had a brain scan and it was normal.
 An ear doctor says he doesn't know

what the problem could be. I have noticed that I can take three to four deep breaths and the noise will stop for about five seconds. Then it starts again. It is sure causing many sleepless nights. Do you have any idea what this could be?
Dear Reader,
 It's a symptom and you're doing the right thing to have it investigated. It's quite true that an obstruction of one of the arteries in the neck (carotid artery) can produce sounds from the circulation as you have described. If this is the origin of the sounds, it will go away if the doctor presses upon the artery enough to obstruct the blood flow momentarily.
 The fact that you have had an operation in the neck to relieve the obstruction doesn't mean that the turbulence to the blood flow to the neck has been totally eliminated. It

depends a lot upon what kind of operation was done. The circulation makes noises as the blood moves along, just like a stream coming down a creek bed. If its smooth even flow is interrupted for any reason, turbulence occurs and that creates noise.
 A common surgical approach is to put in a graft to reroute the blood. I think the first thing to do would be for your doctor to press on the arteries in the neck one at a time to see if the sound goes away. You should not do this yourself, as sometimes pressure on diseased arteries in the neck can cause strokes and other problems. Talk it over with your doctor.
 Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. As The Health Letter explains, there may be a way to get some relief that would help you sleep at least. All you would need to do is take an FM radio and set it close to your bed.
 Tune it between stations and then turn up the volume to create a fairly loud noise. This noise may drown out these sensations of noise you're having and enable you to be more comfortable. Many people with your problem, that causes inability to sleep, get relief in this way, at least to the extent that they can have a good night's sleep for a change.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Turbans are OK

OTTAWA (UPI) — Turbans are to become part of the Canadian army uniform.
 The decision results from a complaint to the Canadian human rights commission by Ek Ong Kar Singh of Toronto. He was told he could not enlist in the militia unless he wore regular military dress.
 As a Sikh, Singh wears a turban. Nor can he cut his hair and beard without violating his religion's rules.
 The human rights commission found that the British, Indian and American armies make exemptions for Sikhs for dress regulations. The department of national defense now will provide a green turban with a regimental badge on the front as part of its uniform.
 Singh will be invited to re-apply for enrollment in the reserve militia in Toronto, a human rights commission statement said.

Shnookums resembles avocado with claws

By LAURA GREEN
 © Chicago Sun-Times
 Last week I took a further step away from the world of operapremieres and good restaurants and a giant leap into the murky realm of dutiful motherhood.
 I got a guinea pig.
 But only for 10 days.
 His name, which we interred along with the aquarium he calls home, a bag of guinea pig chow and some slightly used cat litter, is Shnookums.
 It's not all that inappropriate because he is shnook-like. And, for a week and a half, he is our shnook.
 So far, Shnookums is like a mean spirited shmoop, those amorphous dogooders that frolicked through L.I.'s "Abner" comic strips. But where shmoos laid down their lives for the taxpayers of Dogpatch and turned themselves into Grade A butter and country hams, Shnookums is into self-sacrifice. Nope. Shnookums is into self-defense. I suppose that's what happens when you've been the nursery school guinea pig for two years.
 But what Shnook has most in common with shmoos, to be honest, is his blobby shape. Even though Shnookums is a carrot-eater, he still needs Weight Watchers because he is a 17 1/2 fat slob. Shnookums looks like a huge, hairy black avocado with claws on it.
 He gobbles up raw vegetables like a Christian. My daughter drops a carrot into the aquarium. Shnookums grabs it, makes a few little whirring noises and its gone. Until I got used to the little plips he made at chow time, I thought we had a roof leak and water was splashing through our ceiling.
 I do not see what the guinea pig's larger purpose is in life except, perhaps, to prevent carrots from taking over the Earth. He has been so traumatized by two years of nursery school that when I lift him out of the aquarium and put him on the floor, he goes limp, as if to say "Don't beat me! Don't beat me!" He does not wiggle; he does not frolic. He only marks his presence with a puddle on the floor.
 He has no song, no chirp. He's too stupid to catch a ball, too lazy to fetch, too ugly to stretch, prowl and look graceful. His coat is a dull flat black, marked by a small white eyepatch and a whorl of hair on the top of his head where some gray scap peeks through.
 Some guinea pigs can muster enough spirit to squeal at the sound of a refrigerator-door opening. Not Shnookums. Some twitch around when placed on a shag rug. Not Shnookums. He deflates.
 Worst of all Shnookums is a bitter. He got me when I was scratching his ears because I plifted the stupid little blob. He nipped the baby, who adores him and tries to hug and kiss his pointy snout. I think anyone who would kiss Shnookums deserve a medal.
 I feel sorry for Shnookums. In a way, because it's not his fault he is the

means by which 4-year-olds learn about nature. But I don't think I will miss him when we take Shnookums back to nursery school.

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North Swedish Festival Chorus prepares for first U.S. tour including performance in Twin Falls

Van provides comfort

By GARY WISBY
 ©Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Charles and Maggie Cohn have found the perfect way to beat the morning rush hour: They drive their luxuriously appointed van camper in from the suburbs the night before, park it and spend the night in what Maggie calls their "traveling motel room."
 The middle-aged couple converted two vans — the first was for learning — and put 30,000 miles on them over the next two years.
 Charles, a physicist at Argonne National Laboratory, and Maggie, a licensed social worker, became interested in motorized living three years ago when they attended an RV show in suburban Arlington Heights on one of their first dates.
 They later chose a van over a motorhome because of Clarendon Hills' zoning regulations. "We had to get something we could garage," Maggie explained.
 "And if our garage was six inches higher, we could get a pop top, but then we'd be more conspicuous — when we park on the street on our travels, nobody knows we're inside."
 Charles noted that their present van, a six-cylinder 1978 model on a mid-sized wheelbase, gets nearly double the mileage of a motorhome. That and its second gas tank enable the Cohns to use the cheapest service stations. Gas for their 7,000-mile trip to the West Coast last fall cost them only \$276.
 They also save on food by "home" cooking. Their bright yellow vehicle contains a refrigerator and an electric fry pan, sauce pan and slow cooker. With the latter, Maggie said, "We put in stew in the morning and eat it in the evening."
 But their No. 1 economy feature is a full-size innerspring mattress on a homemade frame. It's so comfortable that they've used the van on nearly all their extensive trips.
 The exceptions were two trips to New York — "You can't camp in Manhattan," Charles pointed out — and a business trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn. "There, we stayed in a motel and found the beds to be very unsatisfactory," he said.
 "All things considered, our van is more comfortable than any of the commercial vehicles. That's a broad statement, but I'm making it."
 His wife added, "This isn't a doll house or a sin bin, it's a unit for living. You don't wake up snarling at each other after a night on a bad mattress."
 She said her travels with Charles are also made more pleasant by a tape deck. On it they play a variety of music and taped lectures on investment, psychology and foreign language, said Maggie, who met her husband at a meeting of La Mensa, the organization for people with lofty IQs.

Concert membership rolls open

At Wit's End

Traveling with luggage costly

TWIN FALLS — Campaign headquarters for the Magic Valley Community Concert will open Monday at the Music Center in Twin Falls for the yearly membership drive.
 The week-long campaign is the only time memberships for Community Concert season tickets are available. Memberships are \$12 for adults, \$6 for students and \$36 for family tickets.
 Membership entitles individuals to attend all concerts presented by the association which usually include four events. Individual performance tickets are not available and attendance at the concerts is by membership only.
 Concerts already announced for the 1979-80 season are the North Swedish Festival Chorus, an ensemble of 40 mixed voices which will be on its first American tour, and Mark Piskunov, a violin virtuoso.

The headquarters at the Music Center will be open all next week through April 6 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily as the central office for the volunteer workers who are renewing memberships and seeking new members.
 Individuals interested in joining but who have not been contacted by a worker can obtain a concert series membership by calling 734-3757.

Mayor likes out-of-way meeting place

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Mayor Wyeth Chandler likes to hold his budget planning sessions where he won't be disturbed, so his department heads were not surprised when he told them to meet him at the city zoo.

The mayor, who likes to get away from the ever-ringing telephone at City Hall, held his budget planning session in an elephant house.

Fortunately, the elephant house at the Oerton Park Zoo was recently converted to an education center.

By ERMA BOMBECK
 If you really want to make yourself crazy sometime, sit around and figure out how much your luggage cost — just to get it back.
 I got a little overnight suitcase that cost me \$30 when it was new. I figured out that over the years (and this is a conservative figure), I've spent \$500 to have it carried, checked, and stored. This doesn't count the time I lugged it into a restroom pay booth and in trying to get it out slammed the door and had to pay another dime to retrieve it.
 I made a short trip East last week

and frankly, with all this inflation I don't know how much longer I can afford to travel with luggage.
 At the curb of the airport, I tipped the Skycap \$1 to check it through for me.
 At my destination, another Skycap rescued it from the carousel (I always have the piece of luggage that is caught at the top) and I tipped him another 50 cents.
 Another one carried it to the curb and I tipped him 50 cents. At the curb, the man with the whistle summoned a cab for me. I lifted the luggage and put it in the cabbie's trunk. I tipped him a

quarter.
 At the hotel, the captain carried my luggage to the reception desk and I tipped him 50 cents. A bell summoned a bellhop who carried the suitcase to my room. I gave him \$2.00. He gave me my key.
 To date, I had paid \$4.75 for my luggage and hadn't even opened it yet. It was within a few dollars of being more than the contents of the suitcase were worth.
 At a hotel recently, I was waiting for my key when a young couple came in, glanced around nervously and registered for a room for one night.
 "Where is your luggage?" asked the desk clerk suspiciously.
 The girl blushed. The young man stammered.
 I'm not naive. I could tell they were just starting out and couldn't afford to support a suitcase.
 © Field Newspaper Syndicate

Early baby hurts finances

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Couples whose first baby is conceived before marriage travel a rougher economic road through life, a 15-year study at the University of Michigan shows.
 They have 22 per cent less in total assets and more unplanned children than couples who married and deferred childbearing, according to the study.

Deborah S. Freedman of the university's Population Studies Center and Ariand Thornton of the Institute for Social Research at Ann Arbor, found that in premarital pregnancy both the husband and wife tended to have married at younger ages and to have less education.

Although many in this group earn a middle-class income, own their homes and have some savings, the deprivation during the crucial early, family-building years is penalizing, according to the report published in Family Planning Perspectives.

The findings were based on a series of interviews with a sample of almost 1,000 white, suburban married women and are said to be the first to measure the long-term impact of premarital pregnancy on a couple's economic circumstances.

Equity in a home was the largest single component of all reported assets, but couples with a pregnancy before marriage bought their homes

later in their lives and owned less expensive ones than other couples.
 Another difference was the reduced chance of children of the premaritally pregnant group to attend college.

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Were Shirley Temple's curls really the real thing?

By ABE PECK
 © Chicago Sun-Times
 The following is a shaggy newspaper story.
 Shirley Temple Black was frosted. Coming through the San Francisco Examiner, she had brushed up against a column that praised a soft-core gossip book called "Flesh and Fantasy" by teasingly turning its raw material into a dyed-in-the-wool matching quiz. One item had especially curried her follies:
 "The little sweetheart's hair was angled-curl perfect — just like yours would be if a makeup man attached

individual human-hair ringlets to it."
 The "correct" answer: Shirley Temple.
 Polite but with ego muzzed, Shirley Temple Black called to upbraid the reporter behind the hair-raising item... which is how we happened to talk on the telephone about some journalistic split ends.
 Attempting to straighten things out, I read Black the entire item that author Penny Stallings had written of "Flesh and Fantasy"; "During the '30s, as mothers struggled vainly with their little girls' baby-fine tresses in an attempt to duplicate Shirley Tem-

ple's celestial curls, they couldn't have known that Shirley's mop top was the product of Hollywood magic. Before Shirley filmed a scene, George Westmore affixed individual human-hair ringlets to her plebian growth, as he'd done a decade earlier for another screen sweetheart, Mary Pickford."
 Shirley Temple Black's reply was razor-cutting: "I can't speak for Mary Pickford, but since there's no one to defend little Shirley but me, I'm happy to defend and say that it's absolutely untrue. I think it's such a fantasy that I wanted to correct it immediately. There are a lot of

children and mothers and grandmothers and grandfathers who still watch the old films."
 "Who was George Westmore?" I said, bobbing and weaving.
 "I don't know George Westmore, but there was a Westmore family of makeup artists — very fine, all of them," she replied. "But I wasn't allowed to have any makeup till I was about 14."
 Was she saying she'd never locked locks with the Westmores?
 No, she had worked with the brothers — but at Warner Bros. in 1948, when baby Shirley was 20, well past the days of "Wee Willie Winkie."
 "No one touched my hair except my mother. She set my hair every night. There were 56 curls — and they were all mine."
 It was time to trim the question to the bald truth. "So no individual human hair, artificial ringlets, was added to your 'plebian growth'?"
 "No way."
 Then Black totally restyled the conversation.
 "I wanted to add one thing that might be funny," she said, giving me a tip. "The only thing that was false about me when I was a little girl were teeth, occasionally. Because my teeth would fall out normally, in childhood, and I'd have a little plate with one tooth on it, and as my own teeth would grow out, they'd put a little facing on it so I'd always have a mouthful of teeth."
 In other words, Shirley Temple Black had complained because her

hair had been hers but was now telling me that Shirley Temple's teeth had been false. What a capper!
 Nevertheless, she maintained that she was being scalped. "It's something that I felt was very unfair — especially to go after a child. I still have a good head of hair — and it's not falling out."
 Anxious to get to the root of the problem, I called St. Martin's Press, publisher of "Flesh and Fantasy."
 Publicity director Norma Douglas admitted that one item in the book was being bleached out of future editions — but not the one about Shirley Temple. She sent along an excerpt from the Berkeley paperback edition (c. 1976) of "The Westmores of Hollywood," by Frank Westmore and Merial Davidson:
 "A prime example of Westmore influence is the Shirley Temple period, when an entire generation of little girls had their hair twisted around fingers, pulled into curlers or permanent waved as their mothers vainly tried to duplicate the famous Temple ringlets.
 "Somehow their hair never came

out looking like Shirley's — and for a good reason. Those weren't Shirley's curls, they were my father's. He had invented them a generation before for Mary Pickford, Pickford commissioned George Westmore to make dozens of long-twisted sausage curls to supplement her own long but baby-fine hair (America's Sweetheart never knew that my dad obtained most of the hair he used from the heads of the prostitutes in Big Suzy's French Whorehouse)...
 When Black heard the passage, she was decidedly dis-tressed.
 "Oh, boy!" she said when I reached the claim about the curls not being little Shirley's but dad Westmore's. The part about "Big Suzy's" got a decided "Oh no!"
 "They're incorrect," Black maintained. "I don't know about poor Mary Pickford, but incorrect as far as I'm concerned. Untrue and incorrect."
 Did she or didn't she? Did a hairdresser know for sure? Or, is Shirley Temple Black getting frizzed in the permanent record? You decide, because this is how we parted.

Supermarkets appease customers

By PATRICIA WELLS
 © N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — Supermarkets are worried. Faced with consumer hostility brought on by relentlessly rising food prices, many of them are experimenting with ways to appease and please their customers.
 The new approaches include streamlined store design and unusual techniques for providing more services, raising efficiency and offering a friendlier ambience.
 Grand Union took a bold step and hired Milton Glaser, a well-known New York designer and artist, to develop a new supermarket concept for its Wyckoff, N.J., store.
 "That Grand Union, which opened in mid-January, is graphically simple, classy, clean and computerized, with an emphasis on service and personal attention. It makes an obvious attempt to satisfy the shopper, put him back on a first-name basis with the butcher, the greengrocer, the store manager.
 The aim is to evoke a "clean, fresh, good" feeling, explained Don Vaillancourt, a spokesman for the Grand Union chain, the nation's eighth largest.

leaving home, so the order is ready when they arrive), and offers free coffee and doughnuts plus cheese and sausage samples at the deli counter. It is also open 24 hours a day, six days a week.
 While there is little emphasis on sales and specials, Grand Union spokesmen said they aimed to be competitive with nearby stores. In recent interviews, shoppers said they liked the frills so long as they did not have to pay more for them. And a check found that the Grand Union's prices were competitive with those of other stores in the area.
 More extreme in their approach are stores in Fairfax, Va., and Minneapolis that have moved away from the traditional supermarket altogether. At both, shopping is done exclusively by phone — customers never set foot inside the store. These operations put some emphasis on saving money, but more on saving time.
 At the seven-month-old Ultra-Mart in the Washington suburb of Fairfax, Va., shoppers can call in orders 24 hours a day, selecting items from a computerized catalogue, which is revised every few weeks. A few hours after the order is placed, shoppers either drive to the warehouse to pick up their groceries or have them delivered (the charge for delivery, ranging up to \$3, depends on the total of the bill). Most prices are 5 to 15 percent lower than in nearby supermarkets, and customers can save even more by ordering by the case. Shoppers also have the choice of paying with cash, check or major credit card. Most prices have remained unchanged since the opening.
 Laura Marsh, a teacher from Annandale, Va., explained that she usually bought such items as canned tuna by the case, saving about 20 cents a can over conventional supermarket prices.

"I like the fact that everything is ready when you get there, and they put the groceries in your car for you," she said, adding that since Ultra-Mart shoppers never actually see the food, there is less temptation to buy on impulse.
 Gary Glass, Ultra-Mart's 24-year-old president, said the store soon expected to add frozen meats to its stock, but shoppers in search of such items as milk and fresh produce must look elsewhere.
 Glenn Anderson, president of the Shopping Mart, a telephone warehouse store in Minneapolis, said that most of his customers were "well-organized types" who put a high priority on their time and were not "afraid of computers."

Glaser's design encompasses the entire store, from a simpler logo to sleek red shopping carts that match the red, wood and white scheme. To create an atmosphere of "generosity" as well as freshness and cleanliness, Glaser flooded the space with butcher block and oversized graphics and coined the slogan "Ask Me. I'm Here to Help."
 Soon a computer will be installed at the meat counter, so customers can punch in the cut of meat desired and the number of people to be served; the computer will produce a figure for the quantity of meat needed, along with the total price.
 The store also provides a custom butcher (shoppers can call him before

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The West

Pumpers barred from water rights suit

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Jess Walters has refused to allow five Snake River irrigation pumpers to join Idaho Power Co. in a suit to determine whether the utility's water rights were subordinated by upstream diversions.

Power should not be forced to defend every water right up and down the Snake River. Walters also denied a motion to make 26 Idaho Power ratepayers plaintiffs in the case, saying the utility has the right to pursue the case as it wants without interference from a second plaintiff.

He said if the ratepayers want, they can file a second action in the case. Idaho Power brought suit in October 1977 to determine whether its water rights were subordinated by upstream diversions and named ratepayers as defendants.

For Don Chance of 1% fame, entire year went perfectly

BOISE (UPI) — Don Chance, the leader of Idaho's tax revolt, is a happy man.

He is happy after some 90,000 signatures he gathered, nights he spent camped on the Statehouse steps, a fight with general election, and a 78-day fight with legislators.

He is happy because the Legislature adjourned Monday after dealing with the 1 percent property tax limitation initiative. His 1 percent initiative.

The issue of property taxation began a year ago when Chance was asked to organize a statewide property owners organization. He formed and headed the Idaho State Property Owners Association, gathered more than the 25,000 signatures needed to place on the general election ballot a measure limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value, then watched as the Idaho Legislature wrangled over its implementation.

Thursday, one year later, Chance said everything went perfect from start to finish.

"I think it was the most productive year of life," he said. "I have no regrets. Few people are afforded the

opportunity to do something like this, but I was in the right place at the right time."

Chance, who said he "got much more credit than I deserved", wanted to talk about the Legislature, though. And his tone was markedly different than early in the session.

"I think they did a pretty commendable job," he said, "I think the taxpayers fared well as far as tax relief is concerned. But I am a little bit disturbed about the Legislature

permitting the word 'functional' to be added to the bill's language, allowing assessors across the state to construe it as meaning 'highest use.'"

What Chance was referring to was language in the original initiative which called for property to be appraised based on actual use. The language was changed so that property will be appraised based on its functional use.

"That (actual use) probably more than anything else was the factor that triggered the 1 percent," he said. "At the insistence of the Idaho Tax Commission, the Revenue and Taxation Committee put the word 'functional' in."

"In southwest Ada County, the majority of property is agricultural land and is appraised as residential. If the word functional is eliminated, the assessor would have the job of re-evaluating all property."

Chance claims the Legislature did not have authority to put the word "functional" into the initiative after voters decided actual use should be the only factor used in appraising property.

Chance also issued a warning to the Legislature, saying it added "a lot of language" which it should be willing to answer for.

"There was a lot of language added to the initiative," he said. "If cities and counties are caught short, I don't think they should necessarily blame the people who supported the 1 percent. The Legislature shares that responsibility with us because they rewrote the initiative. It's only fair the Legislature be held accountable the same as property owners."

Chance also said he does not believe the time has come to give cities and counties local option taxing authority. "They have a full year to wait and see if they truly need local option taxing authority," he said.

But through Chance's criticism came perhaps the highest compliment the Legislature could receive from a man who demanded two months ago it act according to the will of the people. "The people should be fairly well satisfied with the job the Legislature did on the 1 percent," he said. "We were after tax relief and a cutback in government, and it's gonna do both."



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Train wreck kills two

HANNA, Wyo. (UPI) — A west-bound Union Pacific freight train slammed into the rear of a stalled coal train in the predawn darkness Thursday, killing two crewmen, injuring two others and derailling 23 cars including three locomotives.

The collision occurred at 2:41 a.m. MDT about four miles east of Hanna, a small town in the foothills of the Medicine Bow Mountains in southeast Wyoming.

"One train was moving onto a siding and the other train struck the rear end," Union Pacific spokesman Barry Combs said. "It was about half into the siding at the time."

Carbon County Deputy Sheriff Ray Crouch said the weather was clear and the trains collided on a flat area.

"There's a lot of cars all over and

the caboose was totaled," Crouch said. "The caboose that was hit was way up behind the engines of the other train, 75 or a hundred yards away from the train it was hooked onto. I don't know if it flipped it up and over or what."

The locomotive containing the dead man was destroyed, he said.

The collision left both tracks on the Union Pacific line, the main east-west rail line through southern Wyoming, "all tore up," Coroner Larry Shriner, who inspected the scene, said.

Railroad spokesman Dick Lord said one of the trains was an empty coal train headed for Hanna. It was attempting to pull onto a siding to allow the second train — a California-bound freight loaded with automobile parts — to pass.

One thousand to choose from

Water shortage fear threatens irrigation

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Thursday told Western water experts that irrigation farmers face a crisis in the future due to fears that the nation is running out of water.

Bergland said irrigators are facing increasing competition for water from municipalities and industry. A boom in western coal development will also use much water that had been available for crops.

"Agriculture is drastically affected by irrigation, enough so to merit our increased attention," the secretary said as he opened a workshop on western water problems.

"Farmers who have made massive investments in irrigation are indeed facing an uncertain economic future if they are in areas where water is becoming more limited each year," he said.

"The welfare of farmers and the future productivity of agriculture are at stake. Irrigation has been one of the primary reasons for phenomenal increases in productivity and output in our nation."

Bergland spent the day listening to water officials from Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Nevada and California. He and other officials of the Agriculture Department are making a fact finding tour through the West to gather information on the problems of irrigation farming.

The secretary said 27 percent of the food grown in the United States now comes from irrigated cropland. In the west, 33 percent of farmland is irrigated.

Bergland said the agriculture department must find ways to deal with a loss of irrigation water.

Oregon checks radiation

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon State Health Division will cooperate with the Environmental Quality Department in taking new water samples from Coffin Butte landfill to determine whether there are any traces of waterborne radioactivity.

Detectable levels of alpha activity were found in two samples collected at seven points in the vicinity of the landfill in Benton County on Feb. 23 and forwarded to the division for analysis. None of the samples came from a domestic well or other source of drinking water.

It has been determined by the

division, due to the method of water collection used, that the data obtained from the initial group of samples are inconclusive, the division said Wednesday.

The initial tests were conducted at the request of commissioners from Benton and Polk Counties, who said they were concerned that radioactive wastes stored at the landfill by Teledyne Wah Chang Albany Corp. might be entering nearby wells.

The division took samples from four test wells, one drinking well, one pond, a lagoon and a stream near the landfill.

Caldwell youth linked to wrecked car

OREGON CITY, Ore. (UPI) — Police said Thursday Tim Wiggins, 19, Caldwell, Idaho, has been tentatively identified as the driver of a car that plunged into the Willamette River near Oregon City following a robbery Monday at a Gladstone neighborhood shop.

Police said a companion probably

was with him. Donald Jones, Oregon City police chief, said he had contacted Wiggins' parents and learned they had not heard from their son for some time.

Jones said information from Gladstone police indicated the robbery was committed by another suspect while Wiggins allegedly waited in the car.

Pinball machines violate Idaho laws

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris says technically hundreds of Idaho pinball machines may be in violation of the state code. Harris said Wednesday, however,

he has never received a complaint in the four years he has been in office.

Still, Harris said a 1945 Idaho Supreme Court opinion clearly states the machines are illegal.

Smart Ladies' scarves Echo, Vera and Anne Klein regular to fifteen dollars Now — \$5, \$6 and \$8 the Paris

Idaho

Coalition of 27 groups forms to protect Idaho wilderness

BOISE (UPI) — Organization of a coalition of 27 groups to protect Idaho's River of No Return wilderness has been announced.

"This is an informal coalition of supporting groups dedicated to the achievement of a 2.3 million acre River of No Return Wilderness," Ted Trueblood, Nampa, told Boise news conference Thursday in announcing the formation of the Friends of the River of No Return Wilderness.

Trueblood, chairman of the River of No Return Wilderness group, said "this is the year of decision for the finest wilderness remaining in the United States outside Alaska."

"A River of No Return Wilderness of 2.3 million acres would include most, but not all of the remaining wilderness," he said. "It would include drainages of the Middle Fork of the Salmon whose water quality is vital to the survival of natural salmon and steelhead runs in Idaho, as well as to the fine cutthroat trout fishery."

"It would include undisturbed tributaries of the main Salmon, high lake areas and crucial habitat for elk, bighorn sheep and mountain goat."

Trueblood urged Idahoans to join in helping to save "the finest wilderness that remains" in the state.

"Economically, this wilderness is far more valuable to the people of Idaho with continued wilderness management," Trueblood said.

"Direct income to Idaho outfitters and guides for back country recreation is \$17 million per year. By comparison, the stumpage value of the total timber cut on five of the forests in southern Idaho in 1977 was only \$2.2 million, after deducting road and other costs."

Trueblood noted that most of the wilderness being recommended was batholith and did not have commercial timber.

"Even with this wilderness, and other high-quality wilderness areas, we would still have more roaded, developed forest land per capital than most states," he said.

"Wilderness offers some of the best opportunity Idahoans have to enjoy the kind of recreation that was common before the state became heavily populated, and was discovered by people from other states."

"We have more wilderness land in Idaho than most states, so we have more to protect, and more to lose. We should be thankful if we can retain more wilderness than most states."

The group said the primary goal of the organization is to work toward inclusion of the 2.3 million acres in the Salmon River country as designated wilderness and to encourage public participation in the decision-making this spring.

"The Friends believe that this acreage is essential to protect the drainage system of the Salmon River as well as natural salmon and steelhead runs, cutthroat trout fishing, high lake areas and crucial habitat for elk, bighorn sheep and mountain goat," the group said.

The groups which have joined the coalition are the Ada County Fish and

Game League, Boise State University Conservation Information Group, Bonner County Sportsmen's Association, Clearwater Conservation Forum, Clearwater Mountain Club, Commercial Fisherman's Association (Coeur D'Alene), Coeur D'Alene Wildlife Federation, Federation of Fly Fishermen Rocky Mountain Council, Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, Golden Eagle Audubon Society, Hells Canyon Preservation Council, Idaho Adventures, Inc., Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Environmental Council, Idaho Falls

Alpine Club, Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, Idaho State Rifle and Pistol Association, Idaho State University Outdoor Program, Idaho Wildlife Federation, Kootenai Environmental Alliance, Lost River-Lemhi Wilderness Council, Nampa Rod and Gun Club, Panhandle Environmental League (Sandpoint), Shepp Ranch, Southeastern Idaho Rod and Gun Club, Southwestern Idaho Wildlife Education Council, University of Idaho Outdoor Program, River of No Return Wilderness Council.

Supreme court slates tire case appeal

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court will hear an appeal April 6 in Pocatello from an Idaho man who suffered contusions and a

broken hand when the Goodyear tire he was changing exploded.

Leonard Leroy Long was injured Sept. 20, 1973. He is suing the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., an Ohio firm, and Brad Ragan Inc., a Utah company. Ragan owned Commercial Tire, where Long worked as a

tire changer.

Long is seeking \$25,000 in damages and \$3,000 in lost wages. He claims Goodyear was negligent in manufacturing and testing the tires and that it failed to warn of possible explosions.

Long received only workmen's compensation after the injury.

Noise ban supported

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The Coeur d'Alene Lake Task Force told the board of Kootenai County commissioners it supports county-wide noise abatement ordinance for motorboats.

The proposed law would restrict noisy drag boats on lakes in the county.

The Task Force also recommended that a commercial marina ordinance be approved.

Farmer meeting set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Small Business Administration will hold a meeting April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Nez Perce County Courthouse, Lewiston, for farmers interested in receiving low-interest loans for crop losses.

Vietnam vets using GI Bill

BOISE — An estimated 3/4 of Idaho's nearly 32,000 Vietnam Era veterans have used the GI Bill, according to Veterans Administration regional director Hal Kuyper.

"Although the participation rate is a good one," Kuyper said, "it still means there are thousands who have not used the VA program yet and who are running out of time."

Veterans have GI Bill eligibility for a period of ten years after their date of discharge. "But sometimes," Kuyper warned, "veterans do not realize their education benefits will expire after ten years. We want to make sure they don't lose these valuable benefits unknowingly."

In some cases, the ten-year limit may be extended if the veteran was prevented from continuing or beginning GI Bill use because of a physical or mental disability.

Many Idaho veterans, who even though they used the GI Bill several years ago, may be able to benefit from a 1976 law that added nine months of entitlement to the maximum time a veteran could earn.

Home building slips

BOISE (UPI) — First Security Bank of Idaho reports that more than 200 fewer building permits for new houses were issued in Idaho in February than in the same month a year earlier.

The bank said Wednesday the figures reflected the impact of the state's 10 percent usury law as well as the "abnormally cold winter weather."

New For Spring

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Joseph Fielding Smith \$6.95

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18-A JOSEPH SMITH CHRONOLOGY

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This very unique and highly useful reference publication will illuminate the life and experiences of the Prophet Joseph Smith in a special way. It presents in a sequential, chronological format, the major events as well as the everyday happenings in the Prophet Joseph's life. It will be of particular interest to teachers and students of the Doctrine and Covenants.

19-GOD THE FATHER

Compiled by Gordon Allred \$7.95

This work is a marvelous compilation of the statements and teachings of both ancient and modern prophets relative to our Heavenly Father. There is no other book that deals with this most important subject in such an exhaustive and thorough way. It deserves a place of distinction in your library.

20-OUR ASSURANCE OF EVERLASTING LIFE

Mark E. Petersen \$.95

What a need there is for this book! And to have it authored by a man of the stature of Elder Mark E. Petersen, makes it a very special contribution to Latter-day literature. Death and everlasting life are areas of great concern and great questions for many. Now in the clarity that is uniquely Elder Petersen's, these subjects are treated and explained. This book will be a perfect addition to your library.

21-THINGS AS THEY REALLY ARE

Neal A. Maxwell \$5.95

Many authors are capable of offering understanding or facts to their reader, but few have the capacity to offer insight. Neal A. Maxwell is one of those rare authors. His new book, THINGS AS THEY REALLY ARE, is rich with insight. No one will come away from it unchanged or unchallenged. It would make a treasured gift.

22-WOMAN'S DIVINE DESTINY

Mildred C. Austin \$3.95

In today's rapidly changing society, wives and mothers are finding it increasingly difficult to identify and fulfill their roles. Deseret Book's new publication by Mildred Austin, WOMAN'S DIVINE DESTINY, helps bring into focus the role and eternal possibilities of women. Mrs. Austin shares her own rich experiences and insights through effectively with those of others as she paints the picture of WOMAN'S DIVINE DESTINY.

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UNDER THE SAME STARS brings the story of the Latter-day Saints' Missouri trials to life through the eyes of a young boy, Joseph Williams. His battle for understanding of his friends, his family, and his special mission in life is woven into a captivating work of historical fiction that will interest readers of all ages.

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ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

CSI Rodeo action tonight in Expo Center

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the College of Southern Idaho's collegiate rodeo opens a two-day run tonight, rodeo fans will see some of the toughest young cowboys in the nation. Tonight's action in 10-team rodeo gets underway at 8, with a Saturday afternoon session at 2 and then the finals that night at 8. In addition, there will be a pre-rodeo parade through downtown Twin Falls beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday. The rodeo will be held in the Expo Center.

Cowboys from all over the region will be competing on Twin Falls for this third annual event. Participating schools include favored CSI, Utah State, Utah Tech, Dixie College, Boise State, Weber State, University of Utah and Idaho State.

Among the individual favorites: Rye Brower and Calvin Amy of CSI in the bareback riding; Walter Park and Lance Robinson, both of Weber State, in the calf roping; Rick Smith of CSI and Amy in the saddle bronc riding; Keith Buck of Utah Tech and Robinson in the steer wrestling; Doyle Park and Hal Peterson of CSI in the bull riding; Bonnie Angel of CSI in the barrel racing; Laurie McNeil of Utah State and Peggy Newton and Janene Connerly of CSI in the breakaway roping; and McNeil and Newton in the goat tying.

"It's shaping up to be a real good crowd," said CSI rodeo adviser Shawn Davis. "Of course, the most interest is in Saturday night, but I think we'll have good crowds all three times."

Davis emphasized that admission to the 2 p.m. rodeo on Saturday is at a reduced price, with the price \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Regular ticket prices for the other performances are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Advanced tickets may be purchased in Twin Falls at Petersen's, Macie's and Vickers. Tickets also may be obtained in Filer at L&L Western Wear, in Jerome at Ross' Western Wear and in Burley at the Wagon Wheel. CSI also has tickets available.

While CSI's 40-person contingent is the odds on favorite for the team title, Davis said all the schools will be bringing some tough competitors. The men's events will include bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, team roping, steer wrestling, and bull riding. Women will

compete in goat tying, barrel racing and break-away roping. Girls also can take part in team roping.

The top two teams and the top two individuals in each event after completion of the season will compete in the collegiate rodeo finals at Lake Charles, La. in June. After two rodeos, CSI leads every event.

Davis also noted that Charles Rowe, representing Copenhagen-Seal tobacco, will be on hand to award scholarships to the top team and outstanding individuals. The company gives \$125,000 to collegiate rodeo scholarship funds each year.

"Last year, we received \$4,000 from Copenhagen," said Davis. The money is used only for educational purposes, he added.

Sports

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, March 30, 1979

Classified

The Times-News



Charlie Kogut/Times-News

CSI's Darryl Banks shut down BYU's junior varsity on just two hits in opener

Eagles split two again as bats remain silent

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was cold Thursday at Jaycee Park. It also was windy, rainy, and generally not a good day to hit a baseball.

But that did not stop College of Southern Idaho's Rocco Zendano, who hit two home runs and scored three runs to lead the Eagles to a 4-0 victory over the Brigham Young junior varsity in the first game of a doubleheader.

Nor did it stop Brigham Young in the second game, the Cougars rapping off eight hits and blanking the Eagles by the same score.

Each game also featured a stellar pitching performance, CSI's Darryl Banks firing a two-hitter in the opener and BYU's George Gowland coming back with a one-hitter in the night cap.

Eagle coach Jim Walker was looking for his team to break out of its hitting slump, but it was not to be. The coach was still discouraged following his team's third straight doubleheader split.

"We still did not hit the ball well but the kids were swinging a little better," said Walker.

"I thought we were ready to break out of it," he said. "We have had a good week of practice with the kids really feeling off on the ball."

It appeared the Eagles were going to come out smoking when Zendano ripped the third pitch he saw over the left field fence for a quick 1-0 lead.

Zendano hit one even farther his next time up, giving the Eagles a 2-0 lead after three innings. Only problem was, Zendano's two home runs were CSI's only two hits.

In the fifth, Zendano drew a two-out walk to load the bases and Rick Yraguen hit a bouncer to third base that looked like an inning-ending double play.

BYU third baseman David Hruska threw home for the force, but the catcher's throw sailed over the first baseman's head and Jim Fazio and Zendano raced home with the final runs of the game.

Banks was carrying a no-hitter into the seventh inning only to have Kurt Lee foul off four full count pitches before lining a single up the middle.

Banks yielded one more hit before ending the game by starting a comebacker double play.

"Sure, no-hitter was in my mind," said Banks afterwards. "But I didn't want to walk anybody so I kept coming in with strikes."

BYU coach Ron Garrett said his Cougars were a little intimidated in the first game and didn't play with confidence.

"CSI is probably the toughest team we will face all year," said Garrett,



Bob DeLashmunt/Times-News

Rocco Zendano rocketed two out of Jaycee Park

whose Cougars upped their record to 12-4 with the second game win.

"That Banks can really bring the ball," he said. "He's the best we have seen this year."

But BYU's Gowland could really bring the ball as well, completely shutting down the Eagles in game two while BYU regained its confidence and hit the ball hard.

Gowland carried a perfect game into the sixth inning before Robbie Grant of Twin Falls lined a two-out single to left field.

Zendano followed by reaching first when his grounder to short was booted for an error, and CSI came within inches of tying the game when Rick Yraguen's fly ball to left was caught at the wall.

"Gowland is without a doubt the best pitcher we have," said Garrett.

"I predict he will be pitching for the varsity before this season is over."

BYU jumped on Eagle starter Mark Johnson for three runs in the first inning, Johnson leaving the game after retiring only one hitter.

Randy Ryeanson doubled home the first run before Hruska belted a two-run homer to give the Cougars a quick 3-0 lead.

Greg Shupe relieved Johnson and went the rest of the way, allowing one run on six hits.

The loss dropped the Eagles' record to 9-5 entering a game tonight at Treasure Valley Community College beginning at 6.

The Eagles also will play TVCC in a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Walker hopes the bats will finally come alive, CSI needing wins in Ontario in these three games, which could have a bearing on a berth in the region tournament.

CSI will play Ricks eight times, with the winner of the series going to the Region.

The Eagles will also play TVCC eight times, and the winner of that series will be the No. 1 seed in the tourney should TVCC make it to the Region.

Dudunake's return could beef lineup

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho heads to Ontario tonight to begin a three-game series with Treasure Valley Community College, and coach Jim Walker will have to get some bat production if his team hopes to win the series.

Walker said his team has been hitting well in practice, but the hits just don't seem to come, during the games.

"For the second time in six days, CSI has managed only four hits in a doubleheader."

On the positive side, though, it news that catcher Dave Dudunake may be ready to return to the lineup during the TVCC series.

Dudunake, broke his hand in the season-opening scrimmage with Boise State and had been sporting a cast up until Tuesday.

"I went to the doctor and told him to take it off," said Dudunake. "I've only had it on three and a half weeks, but it feels good."

Dudunake, a sophomore from Pocatello, said the doctor took X-rays and recommended keeping the cast on a little longer but Dudunake told him to take it off anyway.

"The pictures showed I still have a

couple of little hairline fractures, but I want to play," said Dudunake.

Dudunake said he feels no pain when he throws, but it stings a little bit when he hits from the vibration of the bat. It was his right hand which was broken.

The accident occurred when Dudunake tried to break up a double play. He said he dove head first, jamming three fingers into the ground and breaking some bones in the top of his hand.

"It was really a freak accident," he said. "But I'm ready to play now."

Should Dudunake be able to resume his chores behind the plate it would enable Albert Romero to move back to left field, where he is more comfortable.

Romero has been struggling at the plate in recent games, and Walker said the slump might be attributable to his being in an unfamiliar position. A switch back to the outfield might be just the thing to bring him out of it, Walker said.

But while Dudunake is optimistic about returning to the lineup soon, Walker is being very cautious.

"I admire the kid for wanting to play, but right now he can't swing the bat with both hands," Walker said.

Shrine football

Magic Valley All-Stars announced

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Kimberly's Gordon Hogan and Buhl's Gregg Smith will coach the East and West all-stars in the second annual Shrine Magic Valley football all-star game June 1.

The two were selected by fourth district coaches along with 60 players to participate in the final high school action of the year. The all-stars are all graduating seniors and will not start practice until after the state interscholastic spring championships have been decided.

At the announcement of the two all-star teams, Coach Smith got in the first pre-game lick by joking "the east has got the size again. I'd like to win just once in that Twin Falls Stadium."

He referred to a loss by Buhl on that field in the A-2 playoffs three years ago and last year's loss to the East in the first all-star game.

Those selected to play in the game were nominated by their coaches and were screened by a final selection committee. The screening committee was given final say to assure that both sides would have experience at all positions.

Members named to the East team include:

Scott Bowen, Richfield, runningback-

defensive back; Curtis Gorringer, Oakley, tackle; Kevin Baker, Oakley, fullback-defensive end; Dick Kelsey, Burley, nose guard; Carl Sandmann, Burley, guard-defensive end; K.C. Arnold, Burley, tackle-linebacker; Gordon Kerbs, Burley, quarterback-split end; Scott Pancheri, Declo, linebacker-runningback, and John Matthews, Declo, center.

Mike Matthews, Declo, defensive end; Greg Stutzman, Minico, linebacker-halfback; Don Damlan, Minico, quarterback; Todd Heiner, Minico, runningback; Chris Steinmetz, Hansen, offensive guard; Doug Slevers, Murtaugh, tight end; Rod Stanger, Murtaugh, split end, and Kip Perkins, Murtaugh, kicker-split end.

Tracy English, Valley, runningback; Greg Shawver, Valley, tackle; Ted Kincaid, Valley, tackle; Andy Stinnet, Valley, guard; Dave Hanaway, Kimberly, quarterback; Mark McKinlay, Kimberly, runningback; John Coats, Kimberly, right end, and Rick Pullin, Kimberly, tackle.

Boyd Richins, Raft River, quarterback; Scott Carter, Raft River, linebacker; Steve Frelberger, Raft River, tackle; Rich Lee, Wood River, tackle, and Steve Morey, Wood River, fullback.

West team members are Richle' Low, Twin

Falls, linebacker; Kelly deKramer, Twin Falls, tackle; Curtis Grant, Twin Falls, defensive back; Pat Allison, Twin Falls, runningback; Brad Astle, Shoshone, quarterback; Corbin Runyon, Castelford, linebacker; Larry Edwards, Gooding, guard; Brady Hall, Gooding, wide receiver; Bruce McGhee, Gooding, tackle; Bob Richard, Gooding, runningback; Tony Smith, Filer, wide receiver, and Ralph Crown, Filer, runningback.

Mario Arellano, Glens Ferry, defensive back; Fred Robertson, Glens Ferry, guard; Boyd Barry, Jerome, defensive end; John Rose, Jerome, defensive tackle; John Perfect, Jerome, fullback; Jeff Sauer, Jerome, offensive tackle; Tom Garrison, Jerome, runningback.

Ed Hinkle, Camas County, center; Keith Lemons, Camas County, runningback; Tony Dulin, Camas County, defensive end; John Kirtland, Camas County, quarterback; Alan Lancaster, Wendell, wide receiver; Vince Hamilton, Buhl, tight end-punter; Dave Davis, Buhl, defensive end; Robin Jaker, Buhl, offensive tackle; Jim Smutny, Buhl, quarterback; Shawn Chapman, Buhl, linebacker, and Larry Allen, Buhl, wide receiver-linebacker-placement kicker.

Briefly in sports

Buhl golfers ready

BUHL — The Buhl Country Club will host its first tournament of the golfing season Saturday and Sunday. The two-man best ball tournament gets underway at about 9 a.m. both days. A spokesman for the club said signups are nearly complete. About 60 teams will take action. Teams may play nine Saturday, with flight play on Sunday. There will be five flights with low handicap determining the flight. For more information contact the golf course.

Lady golfers to open

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will kick off its 1979 season April 5. Coffee and rolls will be served beginning at 9 a.m. The brunch will be followed by a meeting and then the tournament. Dues and signing up for a three-day clinic will take place that day.

Trail riders to meet

BURLEY — The Idaho Trail Machine Association will hold its annual convention Saturday at Burley. Activities get underway at 10 a.m. with registration, followed by a morning board meeting. In the afternoon will be the general meeting and program. The convention will be at the Burley Elks, 1354 Oakley Ave. For ticket information contact Walt Baltzer at Gem State Trophy or Alan Brauer at 734-5452.

Para-skiing on Tuesday

SUN VALLEY — The Fifth Annual Cuervo National Para-Ski Championships get underway at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Elkhorn Village in Sun Valley. About 100 of the nation's best skydiver-skiers will vying for the U.S. men's and women's titles and a \$5,000 purse. Slalom skiing begins at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Competition continues on Thursday with parachuting finals. Jumping and skiing scores are combined to determine overall winners. The U.S. Parachute Association sanctions the meet which is sponsored by Jose Cuervo Tequila.

Jackpot prizes to rise

JACKPOT, Nev. — A rate increase to offset an operating deficit at the local golf course will be recommended to the Elko County Commissioners by the Jackpot Town Advisory Board. The board will ask for a \$25 raise from \$50 to \$75 in the seasonal rate and an increase from \$75 to \$100 for the family rate. It also will be suggested that the green fees be increased from \$3 to \$4 daily and from \$5 on weekends and holidays to \$6. The Jackpot Golf Association has contributed \$6,264.63 to improvements in the club house. Another \$1,200 is on hand to install a viewing window in the south wall.

Celebrities arrive

SUN VALLEY — Elkhorn's Dollar Mountain will be sprinkled with celebrities beginning today as the Fourth Annual U.S. Ski Team Celebrity Invitational begins a two-day run. Scheduled to make appearances at the star-studded event include Donny and Marie Osmond, Clint Eastwood, Bruce and Christi Jenner, Tom Kennedy, Tanya Tucker, Hal Linden, Susan Blakely, Anthony Perkins, Joe Cannon, James Broling, Ed Ames and two Playboy bunnies. Ski team members coming include Steve Harte (brother Phil will be unable to attend), Cindy Nelson, and Pete and Susie Patterson. Activities get underway at 10 a.m. today with a slalom race, followed by grudge races at 12:45 p.m., and cross country competition at 2 p.m. Celebrities will team up with U.S. Nordic Team members for the cross country race. On Saturday slalom finals start at 10 a.m. These attending the function pay \$350 per couple as a donation to the U.S. Ski team. Those funds, combined with donations from Paul Masson Vineyards and other corporate sponsors, help finance the team's training efforts in preparation for the 1980 Olympics. Last year more than \$35,000 was raised.

Black player killed

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Former Cleveland Indians' first baseman Luke Easter, one of the first blacks to break into major league baseball, was shot and killed Thursday by two men who robbed him of more than \$5,000 outside a bank in suburban Euclid, Ohio.

Scores and stats

NBA scores

Table with NBA scores for Portland, Denver, Phoenix, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Cleveland, and Milwaukee.

Money winners

Table with Money winners for PGA Golf, LPGA Golf, and PGA Bowling.

Baseball

Table with Baseball scores for Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, Houston, Cleveland, Baltimore, Toronto, and New York.

Money winners

Table with Money winners for PGA Golf, LPGA Golf, and PGA Bowling.

Baseball

Table with Baseball scores for Atlanta, Houston, Toronto, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, Houston, Cleveland, Baltimore, Toronto, and New York.

Golf

Table with Golf scores for Sun Valley Classic and other events.

Transactions

Table with Transactions for Thursday's Sport Transactions, including player moves and trades.

Not enough snow

Not enough snow Sun Valley to close portions of runs. Dollar Mountain provides gentler slopes, geared more toward the beginner-level skier than does Baldy. McKinnon said the lower Warm Springs, Flying Squirrel and Triple Christmas lifts on Baldy's north slope would remain open through April 15.

Gerulattis scores win

Gerulattis scores win. Milan, Italy (UPI) — Second-seeded Vilas Gerulattis made it into the quarterfinals of the Ramazzotti Cup World Championship Tennis Tournament Thursday night by defeating fellow American Peter Fleming, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, in a dramatic second-round match.

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Sun Valley to close portions of runs

Sun Valley to close portions of runs. Dollar Mountain provides gentler slopes, geared more toward the beginner-level skier than does Baldy. McKinnon said the lower Warm Springs, Flying Squirrel and Triple Christmas lifts on Baldy's north slope would remain open through April 15. Despite being included in the areas designated for closing Sunday, skiing conditions are reported as being good on Seattle Ridge, which, along with the bowls, Canyon, Mid River Run, and Upper Holiday, seem to be getting the most use at this point. "For this time of year, they look pretty good. It's been some of the best spring skiing we've had in at least the last four years," McKinnon said. "On the top of lower Warm Springs, we've got about four feet of snow, and on Upper College, we've still got about 50 inches." Nine inches of new snow fell at the top of the mountain earlier this week. Daily attendance on Baldy has averaged from 1,500 to 2,000 the past several days, as compared to about 4,000 daily earlier this month. Sun Valley Co. is offering discount rates April 2 through 15, including a reduction in the day pass from \$15 to \$10, and from \$9 to \$7.50 for a half day pass. Snow making facilities on the Warm Springs side of Baldy were shut down in mid-January. "We hadn't had any snow in about a month, so we got ready to start it up again, and that's about the time we got our really good snowfall," McKinnon said. Despite grumblings about season rates this winter, the company has been praised by local skiers for its grooming operations this winter, which has helped make the often-less-than-adequate snow more skiable, he said. "We're staying right with it. We've had an aggressive grooming program all winter long. We don't like to cut back as long as we've got the guests on there, so we're continuing to groom," McKinnon said.

Gerulattis scores win

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Large advertisement for Black Velvet Canadian Whisky. Features the text 'Feel in Velvet.' and an image of a woman and a bottle of whisky. Text includes: 'There are a lot of whiskies out there. Straights. Blends. Canadians. But none can give you the exceptional feel of Black Velvet® Canadian Whisky. A premium import at a very reasonable price. Try Black Velvet. And taste the Velvet difference.'

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People

Randy Jones wants to forget the past

PHOENIX (UPI) — Two seasons — one of pain and the other of frustration — have passed since Randy Jones won the National League Cy Young Award. They are two seasons he'd rather forget.

In 1976 Jones had reached the top of his profession, posting a 22-14 win-loss record for the San Diego Padres and winning the Young-Award for pitching excellence.

He had every reason to believe it was only the beginning, but it almost was the ending, for Randy came down with arm miseries and had to undergo surgery at the end of the season.

After the operation, doctors told him his arm would be sound again and he had nothing to worry about, but in 1977 Jones struggled to a 6-12 season and finished it on the disabled list.

"It was a nightmare season," Jones recalls. "I tried to look on the positive side because that's the way I've always approached my baseball career, but my arm hurt and in the back of my head I had this thought that

I might not come back.

"Last spring I went to camp determined to put 1977 out of my mind and start fresh. I had a good spring and I went into the season on a positive note. Looking back now, I think I had a very good year although my record doesn't show it. It was a good year if you don't measure it by wins and losses."

Jones was 13-14 in 1978 but his earned run average was 2.82 and he pitched in 253 innings.

"It could have been better by at least three or four more victories," he says. "Some of it was my fault — I seemed to lose my incentive whenever the team made errors behind me — and some of it was bad luck. I'm a firm believer that talent is not enough to win 20 games in the big leagues. You need luck, and a lot of it, too."

Last winter, Jones says, he did a lot of self evaluation and feels now he is ready to pick up his career where it left off in 1976.

Pirates' Robinson works hard at hitting

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — The best hitting instructor Bill Robinson knows is Bill Robinson. But lately he has been listening closely to the Pirates' hired hitting instructor, Bob Skinner.

"I'm a pretty good hitting instructor," Robinson said. "I do a lot of clinics and teach a lot of kids. But lately Skinner has helped me with the thinking part of hitting."

Robinson's specialty is the mechanical part of hitting. He is a self-taught hitter who never hit .300 until he was 33.

"I think the best hitting instructors are the guys who had to work to hit," the 36-year-old leftfielder said. "How can a Ted Williams teach anybody to always hit the ball on the fat part of the bat?"

But a Skinner can help a Robinson choose what pitch to hit. Robinson figures that was his main trouble last year when his average dropped from .304 to .246, his home runs from 26 to 14 and his RBIs from

104 to 80.

"I know no pitcher who can throw the ball past me inside," Robinson said, "but how many times did I strike out on a junk pitch away and in the dirt? I kept looking for inside pitches and was already committed, when the ball was outside."

Skinner has convinced Robinson to anticipate the outside pitch and adjust to the inside pitch.

"I am quick enough to adjust inside," Robinson said. "But I should concentrate on hitting everything up the middle."

Robinson thinks one of his problems last year was that he became a dead pull hitter.

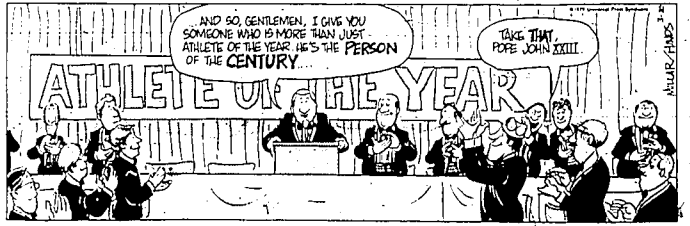
"I'd bet I had no more five or six hits to rightfield all last year," Robinson said. "In 1977, I may have had that many home runs to rightfield."

Robinson is a key man in the Pirate attack for he is their chief right-handed power hitter. The Pirates last year began the season battling him between two left-handers, Dave Parker and Willie Stargell.

TANK McNAMARA

Friday, March 30, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Jimmy the Greek

Yanks still top team in baseball

MIAMI — With the NBA and NHL getting ready for their second seasons — playoffs will carry us nearly through the month of May — baseball is getting ready for opening day. And the world champion Yankees have one of the worst records in either league for the exhibition season so far.

George Steinbrenner is very unhappy. What else is new? The Yankees are still the team to beat in the American League East, with Milwaukee having a possibility of making it a three-way struggle with the pitching-poor Boston Red Sox.

In the American League West, Kansas City rates a slight edge, but the Royals will have their share of trouble fending off the challenges of Texas and California.

In the senior loop, Los Angeles, with the best record in Florida baseball, is ready for the first pitch of the season right now. Forgotten is the embarrassment they suffered at the hands of the Yankees last October. Remembered, though, is the fact that their perennial division rivals, the Cincinnati Reds, are lacking the color and hustle of Pete Rose and the wizardry of Sparky Anderson, not to mention quality pitching.

That's why San Francisco figures to provide the main opposition to the Dodgers this year, with Atlanta being in a position to surprise early in the race.

In the National League East,

Philadelphia, desperate for pitching help with the unexpected loss of Larry Christenson and Jim Wright as well as the ailing arm of Dick Ruthven, dealt Richie Hebner to the Mets for Nino Espinosa. The latter is hopeful of improving over his 114 record last year since the Phillies have lost the best eight-man acts in the game (along with the Red Sox). But their lack of pitching could hurt them against the surging Pittsburgh Pirates. Pete Rose will make a lot of difference in the attendance figures, but early sentiment that the Phillies were destined to be the finest team in the game — even in October — might be premature.

The Pirates, who almost caught the Phils last year, are a worthy contender, while the Montreal Expos and Chicago Cubs will make the NL East chase interesting. Forget the Mets.

Minico runs past Highland

RUPERT — Defending Southeastern Idaho Conference baseball champion Minico pounded out 15 hits enroute to a 17-1 win over Highland Thursday afternoon.

The win evened Minico's record at 2-2 for the season going into today's game against the Burley Bobcats at 2 p.m. at Rupert.

Though cold and windy, the weather had little effect on the Spartans' bats. Minico jumped on Highland early for a 2-0 first inning lead, expanded that to 5-0 after three and swiped it up with nine more runs in the sixth for a 17-3 lead. Highland got four in the top of second to close out the scoring.

Winning pitcher Trent Ferrin now owns a 2-1 record on the year.

Coach Eric Baumann of Minico was happy with the Spartans' hitting.

"We hit the ball real well today, and it was probably one of our better games," he said.

Ron Barras went three for four, hitting a home run and a double. Kevin Dean had a perfect 4-4, with two triples. The two knocked in eight runs between them.

Minico opened their season with a 14-9 win over Twin Falls and then lost twice to Nampa last week.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Saturday, March 31
10:00 a.m. Registration & Practice (Weather Permitted)
11:00 a.m. Ignitor 1500 (Weather Permitted)
12:00 p.m. Ignitor 1500 (Weather Permitted)
1:00 p.m. Ignitor 1500 (Weather Permitted)
2:00 p.m. Ignitor 1500 (Weather Permitted)
3:00 p.m. Ignitor 1500 (Weather Permitted)
4:00 p.m. Ignitor 1500 (Weather Permitted)
5:00 p.m. Ignitor 1500 (Weather Permitted)
6:00 p.m. Ignitor 1500 (Weather Permitted)
7:00 p.m. Ignitor 1500 (Weather Permitted)
8:00 p.m. Ignitor 1500 (Weather Permitted)
9:00 p.m. Ignitor 1500 (Weather Permitted)

Sunday, April 1
10:00 a.m. Registration & Practice (Weather Permitted)
11:00 a.m. Ignitor 1500 (Weather Permitted)
12:00 p.m. Ignitor 1500 (Weather Permitted)
1:00 p.m. Ignitor 1500 (Weather Permitted)
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Twin Falls golfers keep on winning

TWIN FALLS — High winds inflated the scores Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, but when it was all over Twin Falls High School walked away with another victory in a seven-team meet.

The Bruins, despite playing without several of their top golfers, came in at 312 while Highland was three strokes

behind.

Minico and Idaho Falls were both tied at 320 while Pocatello struggled to a 336 and Skyline to a 356. Bonneville rounded out the field with a 371.

Greg Toolson of Minico was the medalist of the day, firing a four-over-par 72. Steve Meyerhoeffer was the top Twin Falls golfer with a

Musher boys go wild in track meet

CAREY — Camas County ran away with the boys portion of the meet while the Richfield girls edged the Musers in a Northside Conference meet Thursday at Carey high school.

Camas County ran up 209 points in the boys meet, well ahead of second place Carey which came in with 81.

The Tiger girls racked up 159 points to edge Camas, which ended the day with 150. Carey was next with 67.

The windy, cold weather combined with many athletes missing the meet due to state conferences held times down.

The Northside conference will meet again next Thursday at Carey High School with Mackay and Rockland high schools joining the meet.

75. Gary Cook was one stroke behind for the Bruins with a 76 while Bill Long fired a 78 and Mike Schlagenhau had an 83.

Twin Falls will be in action again today when it travels to Hillcrest to play two-time defending state champion Borah.

800 relay — Richfield (Calkins, Maestas, Exon, Smith) 2:23
100 — Simpson (Dietrich) 12.4
500 — Jones (Richfield) 2:42.9
440 relay — Dietrich (Fowers, Kelly, Stimpson, Van Tassie) 5:26
440 — Smith (Richfield) 6:17
500 hurdles — Lecamm (Richfield) 59.9
Medley relay — Dietrich (Kelly, Fowers, Hirschenbohn, Stimpson) 2:12.1
220 — Smith (Richfield) 29.3
1 Mile — Miller (Camas) 7:49
1 Mile relay — Camas County (Kelly, Choate, Miller, Hirschenbohn) 31.8
Long jump — Exon (Richfield) 17' 7"
High jump — Anderson (Richfield) 4' 9"
Shot put — Ivie (Camas) 31' 9"
Discus — Anderson (Richfield) 91' 11"

220 — Smith (Richfield) 29.3
1 Mile — Miller (Camas) 7:49
1 Mile relay — Camas County (Kelly, Choate, Miller, Hirschenbohn) 31.8
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Watson birdies way to lead

MILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Tom Watson, still looking for his first victory of the year after three second-place finishes, went on a back-nine birdie blinge Thursday to post a 6-under-par 65 and take a one stroke lead over TPC champion Lanny Wadkins in the opening round of the Heritage Golf Classic.

"I feel I played better than at any other time this year," said Watson, who won nine tournaments and more than \$673,000 on the 1977-78 tour. "I just played well with a lot of confidence. It's nice to be playing with that sort of confidence."



TOM WATSON
...leads tourney

Los Angeles and the TPC, birdied the 16th and 17th holes Thursday to take over the Heritage's first-round runner-up spot at 5-under-par 66.

Former U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate and George Burns, who was in contention in the TPC until he shot an 83 in the final round, shared third place at 67. Miller Barber, Tim Simpson, Phil Hancock and Doug Tewell all had 68.

Veteran Gene Littler was one of 10 who shot 69s and there were eight more at 70, making a total of 25 out of a field of 120 who broke par in the opening round.

"I've started coming around at the right time," said Watson, who had six birdies and no bogeys Thursday, in addition to missing five birdie putts of 12 feet or less.

"I'm looking forward to the Masters (two weeks away) this year. My success over the last two years hasn't hurt my motivation at all. I'm ready to go."

Watson was within six feet of the pin with his approach shots five times on

the front nine, but shaved only two strokes off par. His putter heated up on the back nine.

"I was close to the hole all day," said Watson, "but it took awhile for the ball to start to fall."

Playing conditions on the Harbor Town course at this resort island were far better Thursday than they were during the last two days of the TPC.

"I think last week's struggle made better players of all of us," said Pate. "If I'd been putting, I would have had a super round. I was driving the ball well and hitting my irons exceptionally well, but for some reason, I haven't putted like I used to."

Wadkins, a late starter, said he ran into more wind than Watson did, but he wasn't about to complain after winning in gusts up to 45 mph last Sunday.

"It was a lot easier than last week," said Wadkins. "I'm going good these days because I've been working very hard."

"I feel I have the ability, it is just a matter of working it into shape."

Anthony pulls away in bowling

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — Making a strong bid to win his first PBA title of the year, Earl Anthony extended his lead to 204 pins Thursday afternoon after three rounds of play in the \$70,000 Long Island Open.

Anthony started the day's action with a 300 game, followed by scores of 191, 235, 225, 279 and 254 to total 1,484 for the round. For 18 games of qualifying, Anthony, of Kent, Wash., totals 4,445—a 248 average—to lead Mark Roth of North Arlington, N.J., who rolled 1,488 in the third round to jump from 11th place to second.

Don Johnson of Las Vegas rolled 1460 Thursday to move to third place, 31 pins behind Roth going into match play competition. Tom Baker of Buffalo was fourth with 4,148 and Randy Lightfoot, 20, of St. Louis, rounded out the top five with 4,120.

Qualifying leader Anthony holds more career titles, 39, and total money earnings, over \$50,000, than any other bowler. Since suffering a heart attack last year, Anthony, of Kent, Wash., has made a remarkable comeback, including two runner-up finishes this season while standing third on the earnings list with \$35,240.

He was the only left-hander to survive the cut to the top 24 scorers for match play. The defending champion, southpaw Johnny Petraglia of New York, finished 94th to earn \$703.

"Anthony, always noted for being one of the most accurate bowlers on tour, recently adjusted his game, sacrificing some precision to throw harder and roll a sharper hook. Meanwhile, Roth, a hard-throwing, wide-hooking right-hander, continues to employ the style that has carried him to 18 PBA titles in the last four years.

Johnson, 38, a PBA Hall of Famer with 28 titles, is breaking out of a slump in which his high finish in 1979 was 22nd in San Antonio. Johnson was the 1971 and '72 PBA Player of the Year.

The 24 bowlers now enter head to head competition with three 8-game sessions of match play before the top five are determined for Saturday's finals.

The winner will receive \$9,000 in the high-scoring event at Garden City Bowl.

Bowie opts for Kentucky

LEBANON, Pa. (UPI) — The University of Kentucky may be the basketball team that gets the much sought after Sam Bowie, a 7-foot-1 All-State basketball player for Lebanon (Pa.) High School.

The star center has announced he will sign a letter of intent to play with Kentucky this fall. He said the decision was reached after discussions with his parents and after discussing the academic record of the three schools in which he was interested — Marquette, the University of Nevada in Las Vegas and Kentucky.

Zags, PSU top choices

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Gonzaga and Portland State are the favorites as the Northern Pacific baseball league opens play this weekend.

Gonzaga won the title in 1976 and 1978 and Portland State in 1977.

The two teams play a doubleheader in Portland Civic Stadium Saturday afternoon. Other Saturday twin bills have Idaho at the University of Portland and Puget Sound at Boise State.

On Sunday, Gonzaga plays at U. Portland, Idaho at Portland State and Puget Sound has two more at Boise State.

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165-15	46.50	1.99
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HR70-15	40.50	3.00
G60-14	40.50	2.81
GR60-14	42.50	2.99
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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
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GR70-14	74.50	2.94
HR70-14	74.50	2.93
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JR70-15	86.50	3.47
LR70-15	92.50	3.52

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SIZE	PLY.	PRICE	F.E.T.
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11-15	4	57.50	4.50
11-15	6	63.50	4.64
12-15	6	69.50	5.44

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STEEL BELTED RADIAL
RAISED WHITE LETTER 60 SERIES

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR60-13	65.50	2.29
FR60-14	72.50	2.99
GR60-14	81.54	3.18
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650-16	6	34.50	2.63
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H78-15	6	46.50	3.45
800-16.5	8	54.50	3.85
875-16.5	8	46.50	3.50
875-16.5	8	50.50	3.93
950-16.5	8	58.50	4.50
10-16.5	8	62.50	4.56
12-16.5	8	79.50	5.60

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STEEL BELTED RADIAL
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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
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175/70-13	52.50	1.75
185/70-13	56.50	1.90
195/70-13	60.50	2.05
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650-16	6	40.50	3.03
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750-16	6	51.50	4.09
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875-16.5	8	59.50	4.17
950-16.5	8	68.50	4.78
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LIGHT TRUCK

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
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195-14	60.50	2.48
205-14	65.50	2.60
213-14	69.50	2.63
195-15	63.50	2.61
205-15	69.50	2.82
215-15	73.50	2.88
225-15	77.50	3.29
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165-14	47.50	1.70
175-14	48.50	2.00
165-15	49.50	1.81

BRIDGESTONE TIRES
STEEL BELTED RADIALS
LIGHT TRUCK
TRACTION

SIZE	PLY.	PRICE	F.E.T.
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750-16	8	84.50	4.53
875-16.5	8	107.50	4.53
950-16.5	8	119.50	6.07

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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
185-14	56.50	2.30
195-14	60.50	2.48
205-14	65.50	2.60
213-14	69.50	2.63
195-15	63.50	2.61
205-15	69.50	2.82
215-15	73.50	2.88
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Man or woman to assist manager. Neat appearance, good character, opportunity of \$225 per week. Also Rep. jobs for men or women. Phone 733-5818.

740 DAIRY HELP WANTED
Experienced milker & feeder for dairies in Jerome, Burley, and Richfield areas of Idaho. Modern facilities & conditions. Top salaries. Good local opportunities for advancement. Inquiries hold in strict confidence. Phone Aurora Capital Corp., of Idaho (Twin Falls) 734-8247 or 734-8529. Or Visitation Farms (Jerome) 324-3429.

741 FARMHAND wanted
Experienced with livestock, irrigation, machinery. Good job, home provided. Ph. 543-0232 eve's.

742 EXPERIENCED Farm Hand
irrigation & tractor work. House available. 882-2323.

743 EXPERIENCED Farm Hand
for tractor and irrigation work. Housing provided. References required. 423-5871 evenings.

744 SOCIAL SECURITY or SEMI-RETIRED COUPLE TO OPERATE SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION.
1 bedroom, air-conditioned home, all utilities, cable TV and phone and salary. For application and appointment contact:
PERRY PHIPPS - 734-3388

745 ASSISTANT MANAGER
Man or woman to assist manager. Neat appearance, good character, opportunity of \$225 per week. Also Rep. jobs for men or women. Phone 733-5818.

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750 FARMHAND wanted
Experienced with livestock, irrigation, machinery. Good job, home provided. Ph. 543-0232 eve's.

COMMERCIAL TIRE

129 3rd Ave. N.
Twin Falls
Phone 733-8761



Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY 525 BLUE LAKES 733-5336
LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME on 1/2 acre lot, industrially zoned, 20x30 shop, good business location...

Homes For Sale
YOUR CHOICE OF A BETTER HOME & Gardens magazine when you walk thru the door of this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

Homes For Sale
FINANCING AVAILABLE on home in large lot in Twin Falls, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in appliances...

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox
Illustration of a man and a woman sitting at a desk, looking at a computer monitor. Text: 'And another thing, Ms. Harris, the federal government is referred to as "Uncle Sam," not "Aunt Samantha!"'

OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU
1765 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
Elegant Country living in this new 13 room home, comes complete with it's own pool for summer fun...

38,900 - Two story newer home in Morningdale school district offers four bedrooms, 2 baths and garage. New carpeting & freshly painted on exterior.

320 ACRE FARM - deep well, 2 bedroom home, 2 baths, garage with shop. Priced at \$320,000 with terms.

1973 MOBILE HOME; 12 bath, Washier/dryer, side-by-side refrigerator, etc. 7x35 deck with astro turf. 788-3873 after 7pm.

Boise Cascade THERMA 2000 Homes
Microwave Ovens
Cook in minutes instead of hours. Reduce energy use.

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS
734-1500
953 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. (Just past Fall Ave. on the west side)

Real Estate Wanted
LOCAL party looking to purchase a home in Buhl, Wendell, or Hagerman area. 934-5925.

1973 MOBILE HOME; 12 bath, Washier/dryer, side-by-side refrigerator, etc. 7x35 deck with astro turf. 788-3873 after 7pm.

North Park
MODELS OPEN
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-4
THE HIGHLANDER
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, family room, living room. \$45,900

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR DREAM HOME!!!
Never before have we had such a large selection of beautiful homes!

West Point Realty
538-6285 or 538-2488
WENDELL
ALMOST 2 acres in Jerome County Sub-division with water irrigation and for sale by owner.

West Point Realty
538-6285 or 538-2488
WENDELL
1973 14x70 Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, expandable. All electric, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 42' x 28' or 42' x 40'.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A well-executed end play

NORTH 330-A	
♠ K J 9 2	
♥ 8 7 5	
♦ 5 2	
♣ K 4 3	
WEST EAST	
♠ 8 5	♠ 7 6
♥ A 9	♥ Q J 10 3
♦ Q J 10 7	♦ 9 8 6 4 3
♣ J 9 8 7	♣ K Q 4 3

SOUTH 330-B
 ♠ Q 4 2
 ♥ K 6 2
 ♦ A K
 ♣ A 10 5

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 West North East South
 1+
 Pass 2+ Pass 4+
 Pass Pass Pass

king, Trumps were now accounted for. Then Pete led a club from dummy and played his 10 after East produced the deuce. West won the trick and led a diamond.

Pete led a third trump to give his opponents a chance to make a helpful discard, but they both chucked diamonds. So Pete had to go back to the club suit. He cashed his ace, led to dummy's king and noted a diamond discard from East.

Clubs had not broken, but West was not to be simply led dummy's last club, discarded his own deuce of hearts and showed West his hand.

West was end-played and could score just one more trick no matter what he did.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 330-B
 ♠ Q x x
 ♥ A J 10 x x
 ♦ K x x x
 ♣ x x x x

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Pessimistic Pete looked over the dummy and noted that he, Pete, had been wise to have made no effort to reach a slam. He noted further that really bad luck he might actually go down at his game contract.

1973 DODGE was one sure loser and three possible heart losers.

Pete cashed his ace of spades at trick two and led a second spade to dummy's

A Kentucky reader asks what we respond to our partner's forcing two-spade bid.

We relate to three-spades to show spade support to start our approach to a slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MOD. ERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 409, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.)

- 133 Auto Wanted
CORVETTES 1963 to 1969 models. 73-3493 days or 734-3665 nights.
- 134 Heavy Equipment
FILL DIRT WANTED
Rock, Concrete, Gravel, Asphalt. Any amount. 733-8224.
- 135 Cycles & Supplies
ATTENTION OWNERS of Triumph, BMW, Honda, Buellco, Honda and Indian Mopeds. All the new models are now in stock and our sales and parts dept. are ready to help you. Watch for complete service facilities to open soon. That's Auto & Cycle Sales, 541 Main East, Twin Falls, Ph. 733-2815.
- 136 Harley Davidson
HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycles. Jerome Impement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.
- 137 HODAKA Dirt Sweeper
1978 HODAKA Dirt Sweeper. Some work. \$250. Call 734-7783.
- 138 HODAKA 100 Excavator
1968 HODAKA 100 Excavator. Runs good. Ph. 733-2815.
- 139 HODAKA 125 Wambat
1400 miles. \$650. 733-2815.
- 140 HONDA CB 350
1971 HONDA CB 350. 3,000 miles. Tuned and serviced. Mint condition. 1750. Days call 733-8213 or 734-3487 evenings.
- 141 HONDA CB-300
1975 HONDA CB-300, excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. 110 Bl. Weight st. & Bench Sts. Ph. 734-1583.
- 142 KAWASAKI 450 KX-400
1975 KAWASAKI 450 KX-400. Like new. 75 MONTESA 250 Cycles. Runs good. 733-9251.
- 143 KAWASAKI 750
1978 KAWASAKI 750. Full fahning & crash bars. 934-5411.
- 144 KAWASAKI 125 Enduro
1974 KAWASAKI 125 Enduro. Excellent condition. Asking \$375. 733-1807 after 5PM.
- 145 KAWASAKI KX-1000
1975 KAWASAKI KX-1000. Excellent condition. low mileage with accessories. Call after 6pm weekdays. anytime weekends. 734-7173.
- 146 Kawasaki 650
1975 Kawasaki 650. 4300 miles. Beautiful condition. priced to sell. 734-0338.
- 147 KAWASAKI 400 dirt bike
1978 KAWASAKI 400 dirt bike. Near new. excellent condition. 423-4503.
- 148 KAWASAKI 125
1978 KAWASAKI 125. 1978, \$900 or best offer. Ph. 734-4211.
- 149 KAWASAKI 250 Trials
1978 KAWASAKI 250 Trials. Loss than 150 miles. All cycles, tires, fuel tank, handlebars, carrier. Moving! Must sell. \$550 or best offer. 734-5827.
- 150 MODIFIED 850-CC Chopper
1960. Must sell to appreciate. 324-8658 after 6PM.
- 151 1970 Montesa 250
1970 Montesa 250. Call 734-3434.
- 152 MUST SELL 1970 Suzuki
1970 Suzuki 100. Excellent condition. 734-3658.
- 153 SUZUKI RM 125
1960. Super dirt bike. First \$500. 734-5774.
- 154 SUZUKI 500 cc
1975 SUZUKI 500 cc. Excellent condition. fully dressed many extras! \$2800 or best offer. 734-7100 or 388-3950 after 5pm.
- 155 THE YAMAHA SPECIALS
America's most popular street bike last year, but only this in most complete hurry to down to Century and make your deal now.
- 156 CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
281 Addison Ave. W. 733-7070
- 157 1970 BMW TRIUMPH - Juna
1970 BMW TRIUMPH - Juna good, & looks good. 1970. Phone 324-3728.
- 158 YAMAHA XS 1000 Special
1100 miles. \$2500. Immaculate. Call 734-9712.
- 159 YAMAHA XS 1000 fully dressed
1100 miles. \$2500. Immaculate. Call 734-9712.
- 160 1965 GM YAMAHA For Sale
Good condition. \$150. Call 733-3641.
- 161 YAMAHA twin, fair
condition. \$200. 734-6294.
- 162 Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
1 Used JD 410 Backhoe \$25,000
- 163 ELLIOTT'S INC.
111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho 878-5585
- 164 Bob Houston, Sales Rep.
Home Phone 733-1490.
- 165 Cycles & Supplies
WANTED: 30 FOOT 20-30 Ton single drop low-boy with beaver tail. Ph. 886-2287.
- 166 Trucks
CUSTOM GAS Tanks. Holds approximately 60 gallons in 2 compartments. Has two filters and pumps. Fits under pickup truck box. \$325. FRM 423-4501.
- 167 1978 Ford 1/2 Ton Explorer
1978 Ford 1/2 Ton Explorer. Fuel tanks. AM/GB radio. 390 V-8 motor. 27,000 miles, original tires. 1978-1979. 423-4501.
- 168 1974 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup
1974 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup. New. Extra tank, post-trac. 4 door. 1978-1979. 423-4501.
- 169 1971 Ford 1/2 Ton, 389 4
1971 Ford 1/2 Ton, 389 4 door. New. Extra tank, post-trac. 4 door. 1978-1979. 423-4501.
- 170 1975 Autoomatic 1 ton
1975 Autoomatic 1 ton truck. 1400 wheel. Automatic. 1 ton. Excellent condition. 32,000 miles. Call collector. 738-4772. Price negotiable.
- 171 1958 Chevy shortbox
1958 Chevy shortbox. 6 cylinder. 1958-1959. 423-4501.
- 172 1958 GMC 1/2 Ton Custom
1958 GMC 1/2 Ton Custom Cab Pickup. chrome grill, short box, body in good shape. Call collector. 733-2418 after 5:30pm.
- 173 GMC Sierra Classic
1973 GMC Sierra Classic, heavy haul, 2-tone green, 1973-1974. 423-4501.
- 174 1970 Ford 1/2 Ton 4x4
1970 Ford 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup and spray gun. Will sell separately. 735-774.
- 175 1978 Ford 1/2 Ton pickup
1978 Ford 1/2 Ton pickup V-8, 4 door, 4 speed, lock cylinder, 3900 C.I.D., 8 cylinder, uses regular gas. 16 to 18 mpg, sliding rear window, dual tanks, cassette stereo, brush 16,500 miles. \$8,175. 734-7573 evenings and weekends.
- 176 1973 MAZDA PU, piston
1973 MAZDA PU, piston driven. Excellent shape. 1973-1974. 423-4501.
- 177 1973 MAZDA PU, piston
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1973 MAZDA PU, piston driven. Excellent shape. 1973-1974. 423-4501.

- 147 4 Wheel Drives
1973 CHEV 1/2 Ton 4x4, 350 V-8, power steering. Call 733-8559.
- 148 1976 Chevy BLAZER 4x4
1976 Chevy BLAZER 4x4, automatic, PS/brakes, A/C, excellent condition. \$4,500. 734-5657 after 6PM.
- 149 1978 Chevy Blazer - 350, 4
1978 Chevy Blazer - 350, 4 speed, power steering, roll bar. 543-5657 after 6PM.
- 150 1978 Chevy Blazer; loss
1978 Chevy Blazer; loss than 10,000 miles. 400 miles. 1978-1979. 423-4501.
- 151 1959 CHEVY NOMAD. Ex-
1959 CHEVY NOMAD. Excellent original condition. New paint, interior and tires. Small 327 with automatic. Some extra parts. \$2500. Call 734-8800 after 6pm.
- 152 1958 FORD PICKUP. Ex-
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ECONOMY CAR SALE

- 1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - loaded, economical, V-6, automatic, low, low miles, just introduced. \$5850
- 1974 FORD MAVERICK - economical 6 cylinder, and standard transmission, brown with tan interior, very clean. \$1949
- 1974 BUICK APOLLO - standard transmission, 6 cylinder, blue with blue interior, on outstanding value. \$1949
- 1977 HONDA 3 door hatchback - 4 speed, A/C radio, front wheel drive, economy plus. \$2980
- 1974 AMC GREmlin - red with tan interior, new tires, automatic transmission, looks like new. \$1500
- 1976 DATSUN 2810 ST. automatic transmission, economical, 4 door, 4 speed, extra low, extra low mileage. \$3150
- 1977 MAZDA - 888 station wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 door, new tires, white with tan interior, see today. \$3350

MAZDA CARPENTERS

IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
 129 3rd Avenue North, 734-6100

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

FROM \$6562.00

JOHN CHRS MOTORS

600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. TWIN FALLS 733-1823

E.O.M. CLEARANCE SALE

- 73 FORD LTD - 4 door, vinyl top, automatic transmission, 4 door, 4 speed, power brakes, air conditioning, light blue, good looking. \$1395
- 77 DATSUN 210 - 3 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, power windows, power door locks, nice economy car, A/C radio. \$3695
- 74 AMC MATADOR - bright red vinyl interior, factory disc without power, heavy duty, 4 door, 4 speed, automatic, low 33,000 miles. \$1995
- 76 CHEVY LUV - blue, 4 cylinder, automatic, power windows, power door locks, clean and sharp. \$3795
- 75 VW RABBIT - 4 door, 4 speed, automatic, power windows, front wheel drive, 4 speed, 1600 cc. \$2995
- 77 DODGE CLUB CAB 1/2 TON PICKUP - bright red. \$1995
- 73 CHEVY IMPALA - white vinyl top, sheerskin transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1395
- 75 FORD XLT PICKUP - V-8, automatic transmission, camper shell, radio, 8000 miles. \$1995
- 75 FORD ELITE - loaded, 4 door, 4 speed, automatic, power windows, power steering, air conditioning, 1600 cc. \$1995
- 78 TOYOTA COROLLA - 2 door, gas savings, a great buy. \$1995

THINK WINNEBAGO

If you caught the article in March 18th's Times-News on Lloyd Peterson, you'll be interested in this.

1979 WINNEBAGO BRAVE 26'
 8' cubic refrigerator, divider and privacy curtains, cruise control, auxiliary gas tank, trailer hitch, auxiliary battery, spare tire and cover, large 83 lb. LP tank, automatic air conditioning, 5,900 watt generator, 13,500 BTU roof air, 440 engine, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack and ladder, extra trim group, drivers convenience group, 30,000 BTU furnace, double passenger seat, rust. No. 9M77.

For Only **\$23,565**

1979 WINNEBAGO MINI MOTORHOME 24'
 Rear bath, double burner convenience group, feature group, 8 cubic refrigerator, privacy curtains, cruise control, trailer hitch, auxiliary battery, spare tire and cover, 83 lb. LP tank, 440 engine, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack and ladder, automatic air conditioning, 30,000 BTU furnace. No. 9M 59.

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- 7 Sea mammal
- 10 Hawaiian island
- 12 Sweet roll
- 13 Responsibility
- 14 Color
- 15 Noun suffix
- 16 Official records
- 17 Loan deposit
- 19 Flower (pl.)
- 21 Yellow fever mosquito
- 23 Gave up
- 27 More grinding
- 32 Indefinite persons
- 33 Stroke
- 34 Eye amorously
- 35 Poems
- 36 Beam of light
- 37 Desert in Asia
- 38 Having States Army
- 40 Navigation de-vice
- 41 Attempt
- 43 Weight for gems
- 46 Constellation

DOWN

- 1 Alley
- 2 Wading bird
- 3 Exclamation of horror (2 wds)
- 4 Overweight
- 5 Stocking disaster
- 6 Prayer
- 7 Eat
- 8 Trenches
- 9 Confederate States Army
- 28 Operate (abbr.)
- 29 Hawaiian instrument
- 13 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 39 More so
- 18 Close to tears
- 20 C/A
- 22 Is afraid of
- 23 Chicken pan
- 24 Inner (prefix)
- 25 Far down
- 26 Abstract being
- 28 Jumping stick
- 30 Island near
- 31 Hold in check
- 33 Influence
- 39 More so
- 40 Caustic substance
- 42 Piercing (abbr.)
- 45 Great latter
- 47 Likewise
- 48 Open a package
- 49 Porch
- 50 Blockhead
- 52 Encina
- 54 Giddy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

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 NOW SELLING 1977 FORD LTD four doors and other late cars. Harts Rent A Car, 710 Shoshone St. W.

170 Autos-Pontiac
 1968 Firebird, overhead cam, needs work, \$300. 543-8380 after 5:30 or weekends.

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 1973 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 dr, automatic, power steering & brakes. Good condition. 423-4131.

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 1971 MERCURY S/W, good condition, \$205. Phone 733-3829.

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 1977 OLDS Custom Cruiser Station Wagon, bought new, loaded with extras! 678-7217, Burley.

159 Autos-Ford
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160 Autos-Ford
 1975 GRAN TORINO - Lots of extras. Good condition. 834-5417 after 6PM.

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 MUST SELL! 1972 Ranchero; runs/drives good. Needs some body work. MAKE OFFER. See at Curry Trlr Park, #5. Tuesday-Friday 4-8:00pm. Saturday-Sunday before 11am.

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 1977 FORD Pinto S/W. Power steering, AM/FM Cassette, 4 speed, \$2900. 645-5262 or 645-5014.

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CHECK THE PRICE 1979 MAZDA GLC

\$82⁸⁶ per month

Sale price \$3,825.00—Stock number 9M47 \$765.00 down with 48 payments of \$82.86, 13.50 APR. Total interest \$917.28. Equipped with 4 cylinder, OHC piston engine, 4 speed transmission, reclining front seats, styled road wheels, power disc brakes, and more.

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1978 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK Very sharp Great Mileage Getter . . . **SAVE \$395**

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1977 DODGE ASPEN 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Sharp Little Wagon, Great Mileage Getter . . . **SAVE \$495**

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1976 FIAT 124 SPIDER CONVERTIBLE 4-Speed, 4-cylinder, Get Mileage and Sun . . . **SAVE \$395**

1976 FORD GRANADA 6 cylinder, very good looking. Get the Gas Mileage in this Looker . . . **SAVE \$495**

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HUGE SAVINGS AT OUR 1st ANNIVERSARY SALE THIS WEEKEND!

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends & customers for making our first year in business a successful one.

1977 BONNEVILLE SEDAN Automatic transmission, air conditioning . . . **\$4500**

1977 NOVA 2-DOOR Red with white landau top, power steering & brakes . . . **\$3995**

1977 MERCURY MONARCH Power steering & brakes, air conditioned . . . **\$4250**

1977 BUICK CENTURY COUPE White w/red vinyl top, fully equipped . . . **\$4450**

1977 OLDS OMEGA 4-DOOR V-6 engine, automatic transmission, low miles . . . **\$3750**

1976 MUSTANG II 4 cylinder, real sharp economy car . . . **\$3450**

1975 MONTE CARLO One owner, blue/white vinyl top, power steering . . . **\$3500**

1973 CAMARO 350 V-8, 4 speed, vinyl top . . . **\$2850**

1975 DART SPORT 318 V-8, power steering, brakes, air conditioning . . . **\$2450**

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS SEDAN Air conditioned, radial tires, all the goodies . . . **\$1950**

1975 FIAT SEDAN 4 speed, low miles, one owner, real sharp . . . **\$1875**

1974 DART SPORT 6 cylinder, stereo, sport wheels, clean . . . **\$2375**

1970 COUGAR XR7 V-8, power steering & brakes, new tires, clean . . . **\$1495**

1969 COUGAR XR7 V-8, power steering & brakes, real clean . . . **\$1250**

1972 BUICK STATION WAGON 9 passenger, clean, fully equipped . . . **\$1095**

1977 FORD 250 4X4 Power steering & brakes, 4 on dandy . . . **\$5750**

1975 FORD 250 4X4 Power steering, low miles . . . **\$4450**

1973 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 4 speed, V-8, power steering & brakes . . . **\$2895**

1976 BLAZER CHEVYENNE V-8, air conditioned, power steering & brakes . . . **\$5750**

1969 BRONCO 4X4 V-8, 3 speed . . . **\$1895**

1974 JEEP CJ6 V-8, 3 speed, full top, clean, excellent condition . . . **\$3250**

HURRY IN TODAY AND CHECK OUT BOTH OF OUR 1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUPS—POWER STEERING & BRAKES EACH \$4250

REGULAR 2-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS AND VANS

1977 CHEVROLET C30 VAN Finished and carpeted, automatic transmission . . . **\$4500**

1976 GMC 3/4 TON V-8, power steering & brakes, a good, clean truck . . . **\$4200**

1976 FORD F100 V-8, 4 speed . . . **\$3850**

1976 DATSUN LONG BED 4 speed, a truly clean truck . . . **\$3450**

1975 CHEVROLET CHEVYENNE TRAILER SPECIAL 1/2 ton, low miles, premium truck . . . **\$3750**

1975 GMC 1/2 TON V-8, automatic trans., power steering & brakes . . . **\$2750**

1975 FORD EXPLORER F150 Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes . . . **\$3250**

1974 GMC 3/4 TON V-8, power steering & brakes, low miles . . . **\$2500**

1974 GMC 3/4 TON V-8, 4 speed, a dandy . . . **\$2995**

1973 DODGE 1/2 TON V-8, automatic transmission, local low mileage . . . **\$2495**

1973 FORD F100 V-8, automatic transmission, new paint, runs well . . . **\$2250**


1972 LUV 4 cylinder, 4 speed, grill guard & driving lites . . . **\$1750**

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8, loaded with about everything, excellent truck . . . **\$1850**

1970 DODGE 1/2 TON V-8, automatic transmission, low miles, good one . . . **\$1095**

SEVERAL REAL CHEAPIE PICKUPS SOME NICE USED CAMPERS & PICKUP SHELLS

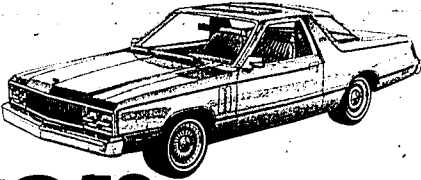
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SHOWS YOU THE LIGHT

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7



\$ 109⁵⁸ Per Month

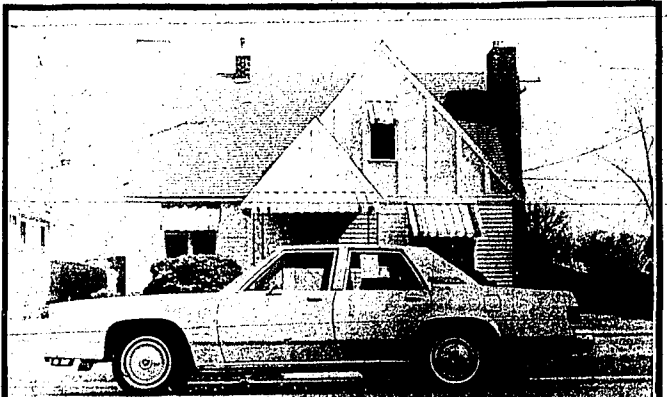
\$4488 sale price, 48 months, \$500 down payment (more than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$500 which would make your payment considerably less), APR 13.99 total interest \$1271.84. Equipped with the luxury package, removable moon roof, styled wheel covers, dual mirrors, 2 tone paint, vinyl roof, special interior, 4 speed transmission, 2.3 liter engine, a fantastic value.

1979 MERCURY MONARCH



\$ 109⁵⁸ Per Month

\$4488 sale price, 48 months, \$500 down payment (more than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$500 which would make your payment considerably less), 13.99 APR, total interest \$1271.84. Equipped with steel radial tires, bench seats, 4 speed overdrive transmission, high level ventilation, full wheel covers and much more. Family Sized Economy.



1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR

\$ 134⁵⁰ Per Month

\$5695 sale price, 48 month payments, \$800 down payment (more than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$800 which would make your payment considerably less) APR 13.99, total interest \$1561. Equipped with a small V-8 engine, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, sound package, bright moldings whitewall steel radial tires, deluxe wheel covers and much, much more. Light medium blue in color.



1979 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT

\$ 99⁹⁶ Per Month

\$3988 sale price, 48 months, \$299 down payment (more than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$299 which would make your payment considerably less) APR 13.25, total interest \$1109.08. Equipped with a 2.3 liter 4 cylinder engine, steel belted radial tires, styled steel wheels, limited glass, rack & pinion steering, rear defroster, and your choice of many colors.



1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR

\$ 105³² Per Month

One of two Drivers Education Cars, No. 21, \$4789 sale price, 56 months, \$500 down payment (more than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$500 which would make your payment considerably less) APR 13.99, total interest \$1608.89. Equipped with steel belted radial tires, beautifully appointed interior, silver metallic with a white vinyl roof, body accent stripes, rack and pinion steering, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, and an economical 6 cylinder engine.



1979 MERCURY CAPRI HATCHBACK

\$ 109⁹⁹ Per Month

\$335.56 down with 48 payments of \$109.99, 13.34 APR, total interest \$1227.08, sale price, \$4388. (More than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$299 which would make your payment considerably less). Equipped with a 2.3 liter OHV engine, 4 speed transmission, full instrumentation, sport wheels, rack and pinion steering, bucket seats, and full carpet.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE AS LOW AS POSSIBLE AT THIESEN

- 1970 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2 tone paint, green & white, excellent transportation **\$450**
- 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR**
Green with a white vinyl roof, regular gas engine, automatic transmission, just traded in **\$500**
- 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR**
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, just traded in, sharp **\$600**
- 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR**
2 tone blue, family size, family priced **\$688**
- 1972 FORD GRAND TORINO 4-DOOR**
Dark brown metallic with a regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, local owner real sharp **\$750**
- 1972 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT**
Cute, dark green metallic, white vinyl roof, 2000cc engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, extra sharp **\$800**
- 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR**
Medium red with a white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, local owner, new car trade-in **\$1000**
- 1973 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON**
Deluxe throughout, dark green with contrasting paneling, luggage rack, all vinyl interior, vacation ready **\$1300**

- 1976 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK**
Bright orange metallic, contrasting all vinyl interior, bucket seats, floor shift, AM radio, clean **\$1350**
- 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR**
Loaded, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, power seats & windows, beautiful 2-tone paint **\$1500**
- 1974 FORD GALAXIE STATION WAGON**
Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, white sidewall tires, deluxe all vinyl interior **\$1500**
- 1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR**
Bronze metallic, harmonizing all nylon interior, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 1 owner **\$1590**
- 1973 FORD LTD 2-DOOR**
Air conditioning, 2-tone blue and white, mid-size V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, new car trade-in **\$1750**
- 1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR**
2-tone, dark brown metallic, brown vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, air conditioning, excellent tires, custom wheels **\$1750**
- 1975 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR**
Economical engine, automatic transmission, low, low miles, just traded in **\$1850**
- 1975 FORD CUSTOM STATION WAGON**
Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, AM radio, 3-way tailgate, white sidewall tires **\$1990**

- 1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR**
White, blue vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, see this one today **\$2000**
- 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON CHEYENNE SUPER**
-4 speed transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, immaculate **\$2500**
- 1976 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR**
2-tone, bronze and white, automatic transmission, AM radio, contrasting all vinyl interior, white sidewall tires **\$2500**
- 1975 DATSUN PICKUP**
Bright yellow, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, local owner, just traded in **\$2750**
- 1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR**
Harvest gold, contrasting interior, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full length side moldings **\$2788**
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR**
Family style, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, small V-8 engine, 118" wheel base **\$3500**
- 1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW SPORT COUPE**
Economical engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, low miles, just like new **\$3850**
- 1974 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4**
Loaded, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, luggage rack, 2-tone paint combination **\$3500**

- 1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR**
Economical, 4 speed transmission, overdrive, deluxe vinyl interior, can't be told from the new ones **\$3950**
- 1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE**
-Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, silver-blue metallic, white vinyl roof **\$3888**
- 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE**
White, luxuriously equipped, leather interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats & windows, one of the sharpest **\$3650**
- 1975 LINCOLN MARK IV**
Sharp and loaded, with all the extra equipment you'd expect on America's No. 1 luxury car, one owner **\$5000**
- 1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO RALLY SPORT**
Special 2-tone black and white paint combination, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio **\$5550**
- 1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**
Razor stripe, exactly like new, air conditioning, cruise control, white sidewall radial tires **\$6150**
- 1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-DOOR**
Local one owner, just traded in, white with burgundy vinyl roof, burgundy interior accents, America's finest **\$6850**
- 1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR**
Loaded, sharp, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, stereo sound system and much, much more **\$7995**

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Idaho Weekender



The Times-News, March 30, 1979

The Theater of Silence explores a world of altered communication. (p. 2)

Chiropractic — what it is and isn't — as seen by CBS' "60 Minutes." (p. 3)

The magic of the rails inspires many a railroad buff to create his own magic in miniature. (p. 4)

Entertainment

Special Events

Twin Falls

The Theater of Silence will perform at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The group began at a summer language camp for the deaf in Montana ten years ago. The one-and-a-half hour program includes modern dance, mime, poetry and music. Oral readings of lines will accompany signs and the production is designed to be enjoyed by both the deaf and the hearing.

The Theater of Silence brings its themes of love and deaf awareness to 11 of the western states and Canada on its annual eight-week tour.

Tickets are 50¢ and will be available at the door.

The College of Northern Idaho Choir (Coeur d'Alene) will present a concert of choral music at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium today at 10 a.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

"Friday Night Live" features a poetry reading by Buhl poetess Kathleen McCullen, whose work was recently published in the College of Southern Idaho's "Sawtooth." 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 734-8039.

The Fine Arts Department of the College of Southern Idaho presents Mary and Gary Kirkeby in a faculty voice recital Sunday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The recital is free and the public is invited. (See p. 3)

Burley

The Burley High School Drama Department presents "M*A*S*H" April 5 and 7, and "Get Smart" April 4 and 6. Performances begin at 8 p.m. at the Burley High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students with ID and 50¢ for children 12 and under. Tickets will be available at the door or from any drama student. For more ticket information, call Jyl Shuler, 678-1141, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Rupert

The Minidoka County Thespian Society presents Anita Loos' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" at the Minidoka County High School April 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for general admission and \$1 for children under 12 and will be available at the door. For additional information call Rhonda Miracle, 436-4721, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Center Gallery is featuring works by the Sun Valley Center faculty and photography by Kenda North. The gallery is open daily from 7-9:30 p.m.

Music

Twin Falls

Alley, Family Affair, through Sunday; Michael John and Fancy Colors, through April 15, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Brand Lounge, Sweet Country Air, Friday and Saturday.

Countdown, disco dancing.

Disco Dock, disco dancing for teenagers.

Holiday Inn, Steamboat Willie, through April 7, nightly, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littletree Inn, Celebration, through March; Phil and Bess Anybody's Guess, through April, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Steve Eaton, singer-songwriter, through March; Binky Bowler, folk guitarist and vocalist, April 9-11.

Turf Club, Tarwater, through March; The Leelands (formerly The Leeland Four), music and comedy show — no dancing, April 27.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Stanley Stompers, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bliss

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

The Circle Bar, The Hits and Misses, country western dance music, Fridays and Saturdays, through April, 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

Bairn Lounge, Cobalt Blue, rock, through March; Celebration, disco, country, and rock, April 2-23.

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, Blue Prairie, country, blues and 50s rock, through April 21.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Hagerman

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

Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, The Crystal Image with Boyd Graham, country rock and western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday; The Crystal Image with Boyd Graham and Mike Norris, Sundays, 8 to 12 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, Tim Gillis and Country Heritage, through April 1; Randy Barlow, April 2 through April

8. Club 93, Mustle Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horsehu, Michael John and Fancy Colors, through April 1; Mollis, April 3 through April 22.

Ketchum

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

Christiana, Johnny Martizla, guitar, through April 14, 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, Brent Moyer Band, country rock, Friday and Saturday; Cobalt Blue, rock, April 5, 6 and 7, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Paul

Office, Mercedes, contemporary pop, rock and western, through April, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Shoshone

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

Sun Valley

Duchin Room, Joe Pass Trio, through April 15, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Ram Bar, Running Free, country rock, through April 1, Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Radio Highlights

AM

KEEP

"The Friday Night Artists' Spotlight" this week features the music of Eric Clapton from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

"The Wednesday Night Album Preview" this week features the Village People's new album, "Go West," at 10 p.m.

KTLC

The College of Southern Idaho's Spring Rodeo will be broadcast tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

FM

KEZJ

"Sunday Morning at the Symphony on EZ 95" is presented Sundays at 9 a.m.

KMTW

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. The nation's top-selling records, as compiled by Billboard magazine, will be played along with vignettes of music stars.

Jack Anderson's "Inside Washington" airs Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Commentary by Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter Anderson.

"Inside, Straight" airs Sundays at 8:05 a.m. and features interviews with Magic Valley newsmakers.

KRMR

"Dallas Dobro Radio Show," rekindling old timey country, bluegrass and swing music, Mondays through Fridays, 3-7 p.m.

Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities presents classical music Sundays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mitch Radov hosts.

KSKI

The Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network presents Britten's "Billy Budd" (new production) March 31 at noon.

On the Cover

Ron Dingwall, president of the Magic Valley Model R.R. Club, reads his complex train set-up for the third annual Spring Meet in Twin Falls. (p. 4)
(Times-News photo by Bob DeLashmull.)

AM

KARY (1400)

KEEP (1450)

KLXL (1310)

KSKI (1340)

KTLC (1270)

FM

KEZJ (95.7)

KEFM (103)

KMTW (96)

KRMR (95.9)

KSKI (81.5)



Gary and Mary Kirkeby to sing

CSI schedules faculty voice recital

TWIN FALLS — The Fine Arts Department of the College of Southern Idaho presents Mary and Gary Kirkeby in a faculty voice recital Sunday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program will consist of vocal duets by Purcell, Bach, Schumann, Faure and operatic selections by Verdi, Adam and Moore.

Soprano Mary Kirkeby is the director of vocal music at Jerome High School. She has appeared as a recitalist in the U.S. and Europe and holds a master's degree in

music from Northwestern University.

Gary Kirkeby, baritone, is assistant professor of vocal music at CSI. He has a master's degree of music as well as two diplomas in vocal performance from Trinity College of Music, London. He has performed in recital and oratorio in the U.S. and England.

Heleen Connolly will accompany the Kirkebys on piano. She is the keyboard instructor and staff pianist at CSI.

The recital is free and the public is invited.

'60 Minutes' examines chiropractic

TWIN FALLS — CBS' "60 Minutes" program will feature a segment on chiropractic this Sunday, April 1, according to Twin Falls chiropractor Dr. Alan Fox.

Dr. Fox's brother, Thomas Fox, is a third year student at the Life Chiropractic College in Marietta and was among those interviewed by Mike Wallace.

The "60 Minutes" crew interviewed the college's founder and president, Dr. Sid Williams, and students on chiropractic issues and controversies.

Dr. Fox said he hoped the show will explain just what chiropractic is and how it differs from traditional medicine, naturopathy and other forms of healing.

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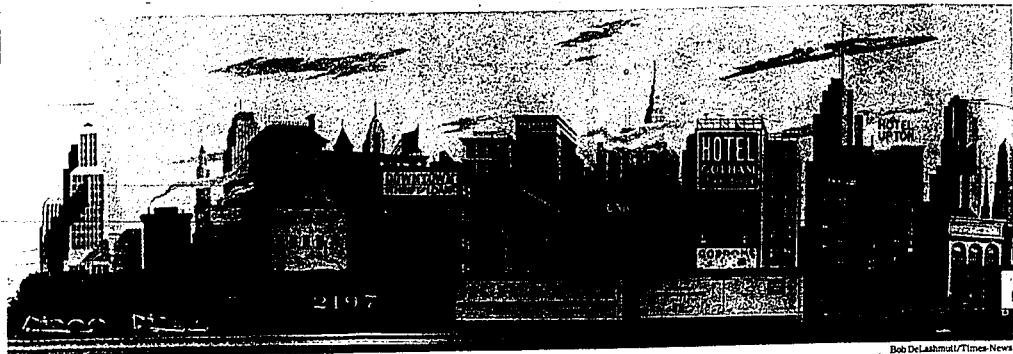
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From the Kitchen





Bob DeLashm/Time-News

Ron Dingwall's model train speeds past a crowded metropolis — perhaps Gotham City?

Small but mighty engines that can

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Time-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The fascination for railroading by a number of special "railroaders" comes alive this weekend in Twin Falls.

The occasion is the 10th annual meet and show of the Magic Valley Model Railroaders. Although the trains running in Twin Falls this week end will be small, they will duplicate train travel from about 1850 to the present time.

Ron Dingwall of Twin Falls, president of the Railroaders, said more than 100 models will be displayed Saturday and Sunday in

the Student Union Building at the College of Southern Idaho. He said hobby railroaders will be coming from four states including Utah, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

The show will continue all day Saturday and Sunday until noon. It is open to the public at no charge.

"In fact we enjoy having non-railroaders attend our meets. We usually manage to make railroad hobbyists out of a few of them," Dingwall says.

There will also be what the club calls layout tours in which interested persons will visit the Dingwall home and the home of Dr. Michael Phillips. Here they

will see railroad operations on tracks and layouts too large and intricate to be moved to a central show area.

Dingwall said there are about 15 to 20 members in the local railroad miniature electrically operated steam engines, diesels, and all of the usual railroad carriers and equipment.

"Everything works and everything is built to scale," Dingwall explains. "We all operate the cars, engines, switching equipment and signals by D.C. power packs. It would be impractical to burn coal and create steam, although we do

have some live steam models."

Models will be judged by a qualified judge Saturday afternoon and prizes awarded at a banquet that night. Scratch built, in which the model builder uses his own material, adds necessary commercial parts and designed commercially or by the builder, will be judged in one category.

Kit-built, when the builder purchases a kit and puts it together, or kit-bashed in which the builder revises a kit or combines two or more for his own design, will also be judged. Another division is the com-

mercial detailed in which commercially produced rolling stock is detailed by painting lettering and adding other detailed features.

Movies and slides of early railroading and rebuilt trains also will be shown. A swap table and switching contest, open to anyone wanting to try a hand at operating the switching layout, will be featured.

Dingwall said this is the annual spring meet for the Third Division of the railroaders of the Pacific Northwest.

TV's 'Over Easy' spotlights local volunteer

By **CHRISTOPHER BOGAN**
Time-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Bessie Erickson, a 72-year-old dynamo who started a volunteer grocery delivery service to help keep home-bound Twin Falls senior citizens out of nursing homes, will be featured Friday on public television.

Mrs. Erickson will be the subject of a mini-documentary on public television's *Over Easy*, hosted by Hugh Downs.

The program will be aired in the Magic Valley at 8 a.m. on Channel 3, PBS station KUED in Salt Lake City.

The mini-documentary was filmed in Twin Falls last July. Mrs. Erickson said an *Over Easy* team interviewed her in her home while film crews followed her during the day to the senior citizens center and out on a home delivery route.

Mrs. Erickson said the *Over Easy* staff contacted her to do the interview after reading about the volunteer grocery delivery service in the *Times-News*.

Last year, the only grocery store
4 Times-News, Twin Falls; Idaho
Friday, March 30, 1978



BESSIE ERICKSON
... groceries for housebound
that made home deliveries in Twin Falls went out of business. Many of the older residents worried they might be forced into nursing homes without that service.

When Mrs. Erickson heard this,
Friday, March 30, 1978

she jumped into action. Coordinator of home services at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens' Center, she quickly mobilized several friends with cars to continue the home delivery service.

Every week Mrs. Erickson and five or six other volunteers pick up and deliver groceries to home-bound seniors.

When the program started last January, Mrs. Erickson says there were only five deliveries to be made.

But the program has grown rapidly and today the volunteers make as many as 32 deliveries.

Mrs. Erickson, who has been a widow for 18 years, explains that her goal has been to help home-bound seniors lead more independent lives.

"People told me I couldn't do," recalls the retired school teacher, "but where there's a will, there's a way."

Mrs. Erickson and her friends deliver more than just groceries. They also provide friendship and love.

"They really enjoy that visit,"

Mrs. Erickson says, "because some of them can't get out to see people."

Perhaps the people who benefit most from the food delivery project are Mrs. Erickson and her friends.

"It gives us a great deal of strength," she says. "We found that we can do more than we thought we could." She adds: "This is the happiest time of my life."

Mrs. Erickson hasn't limited her activities to the home delivery program. Most recently she helped set up an Income tax Information service for senior citizens.

And that's not all. She says she also has plans to set up a project which would arrange regular visits for elders alone at home and in nursing homes.

"I'm going to take that on," she says, "and maybe others will follow suit."

Community Concert Assoc. begins membership drive

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Community Concert Association launches its membership drive Monday, April 2, at The Music Center, 221 Main Ave. E. The Music Center will serve as drive headquarters from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily through April 6.

Membership entitles admission to the four concerts scheduled for the 1979-80 season. Concerts

scheduled already are Mark Pitsunov, violin virtuoso, and the North Swedish Festival Chorus, a 40-member ensemble. Individual performance tickets are not available and admission is by membership only.

Membership is \$12 for adults, \$6 for students and \$36 for families. For further information call 734-3757.



'Superman' makes imaginations soar

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a bird, it's a plane, it's "Superman," the movie — and it's colossal fun for everyone. Instead of falling into the trap of "campy" parody, the film takes on a reality of its own.

The man who can fly, vault skyscrapers, and outrun locomotives is now a screen personality portrayed by newcomer Christopher Reeve. Surprisingly, Reeve displays more than spanking good looks and well-developed biceps. He makes Superman and his alter-ego Clark Kent both appealing and believable. The character becomes a warm, compassionate

human being with a fine sense of humor, aware of his isolation and the dual role he must play.

An even more impressive performance is the one given by Marlon Brando as Jor-El, Superman's father and the leading scientist of the planet Krypton. Brando's majestic demeanor and total conviction set the tone of the entire film. His long monologue in which he predicts his planet's doom and agonizes over the fate of his infant son is spell-binding, once again confirming Brando's charismatic screen presence.

There are, of course, many

casting coups. To name just a few, Gene Hackman is deliciously diabolical as the megalomaniac Lex Luthor and Valerie Perrine is appropriately sexy as his voluptuous playmate. The performers, however, can hardly compete with the extraordinarily technical achievements.

Even the opening credits are awesome as they dramatically whiz onto the screen. The filming of Krypton in a white, luminous haze creates a mysterious, unreal quality, and its fiery destruction is truly a technological marvel. Luthor's underground estate is

another clever invention. Film director Richard Donner has done everything conceivable to make the production larger-than-life without destroying its realistic or human dimensions.

Not that we are expected to take the film seriously, Superman is, after all, a fantasy which we enjoy because it captures—the Imagination and fulfills a longing for the impossible. Donner has retained the myth and even added some "longue-in-cheek" humor. The dialogue is definitely 1970s — when Superman is hit by a crowbar, he asks his adversary if he feels "bad

vibrations." Unable to find an old-fashioned 1930s phone booth for his quick change, Clark Kent simply uses a revolving door!

The only thing one might wish for is a less hackneyed plot. TV has inundated us with superheroes battling evil geniuses for so long that few original formats remain. Fortunately, what happens in "Superman" is less important than how it happens.

For sheer entertainment, the film has few rivals. "Superman" is an engaging, light-hearted romp which should appeal to all ages and mentalities.

CSI holds music competition

TWIN FALLS — Idaho music students will be competing for \$2,000 in scholarships April 1 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Play-offs for the School-of-Choice scholarships will begin at 1:30 p.m., and College Trust Fund finals are at 2:30 p.m. Both events are sponsored by the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs with help from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Graduating high school seniors are eligible for School-of-Choice awards. First place will be awarded \$500, second place \$300 and third place \$200.

The College Trust Fund award of \$1,000 may be used at any college in the U.S. To be eligible contestants must have attended high school in Idaho for three years and be a current Idaho resident.

The competition will be open to vocalists and instrumentalists.

The April 1 auditions conclude two days of try-outs for state scholarships which award approximately \$20,000 for Idaho summer music camps and colleges. The public is invited to attend.

Yankee Ron Guidry

Yankee Ron Guidry almost gave up a career in baseball because he thought Coach Billy Martin had lost faith in his pitching ability. Find out how he stuck it through and one year later won a playoff, World Series and ended his season with the highest 20-game winning percentage in baseball history.

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Recordings rescue obscure operas

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International
The cost of recording a complete opera is extensive so it is encouraging to watch the trend toward making available the lesser-known ones of famous composers.

Two such recordings have recently arrived — "Alfonso und Estrella" by Franz Schubert (Angel SCLX-3378) and "Beatrice et Benedict" by Hector Berlioz (Philips 6700 121).

The year 1978 marked the 150th anniversary of Schubert's death and the industry produced a

staggering number of recordings to celebrate the occasion, the latest issues being an album of "The Complete Symphonies" by Herbert von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic (Angel SE-3682) and "The Complete Symphonies" by Wolfgang Sawallisch and the Staatskapelle Dresden (Philips 6770 015).

And since we have been deluged with complete recordings of the Schubert symphonies, lieder- and chamber music, it is a real bonus to get an opera such as "Alfonso und Estrella," the first complete

recording of this work.

Schubert's operas never really caught on during his brief lifetime and those who feel that this was not his forte should listen to "Alfonso und Estrella."

It is an unusual work, with a beginning resembling a cantata with Mozartian tones in some respects, and then moving into a more conventional form. An appreciation of Schubert is necessary for a first listening because the music, although melodious in general, has a tendency to drag. It is only until the

listener goes through the opera two or three times is the work really appreciated.

Hermann Prey is cast as the scheming King of Leon, a role perfectly suited to the somewhat dark shadings of his rich baritone. Edith Mattis gets a long workout as "Estrella" and Theo Adam and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau are excellent as Adolfo and Troilo, respectively.

"Beatrice et Benedict" is a comic opera which reflects the light side of Berlioz and at the opposite extreme of "The Damnation of Faust."

Even so, the opera is not frothy and requires energetic output from the cast which on this recording is headed by Janet Baker as Beatrice, Robert Tear as Benedict, Christian Eda-Pierre as Hero, Helen Watts as Ursule and Thomas Allen as Claudio.

Collin Davis conducted the London Symphony in this entry into his cycle of Berlioz' compositions.

Berlioz based this opera on a Shakespearean comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing." Although it is rarely performed — the only other recording presently available is on the Oiseau label — the endeavor is surely worthwhile.

The current movement to record unfamiliar operas does not mean that the standards have been forgotten. There is a new recording of the most popular of all the operas, "Carmen" (Deutsche Grammophon 2709 683). Teresa Berganza sings the title role with the never-tiring Plácido Domingo as Don Jose, Ileana Cotrubas as Micaela and Sherrill Milnes as Escamillo. Claudio Abbado directed the London Symphony Orchestra.

Spoletto Festival strong with growth

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UPI) — The third annual Spoletto Festival USA will feature twice as many chamber music concerts as previously, tributes to Rachmaninoff and Gershwin, four dance companies, an 18th century operatic masterpiece, and the world premiere of a British play. The 17-day festival scheduled for May 25 to June 10 is budgeted for \$1 million, according to general manager James T. Kearney, but will probably cost more.

Spoletto USA is now the most comprehensive arts festival in the

"Ask Them Yourself!":

What special treatments does Crystal Gayle use on her hair?
Is it true Meredith Baxter Blirney and husband David never argue?

How and where, did April Fool's Day originate?

Does William E. Simon think our inflation problem can be solved?

Why doesn't Kathryn Crosby get rid of any of her old furniture?

Read all about it
in FAMILY WEEKLY
April 1

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United States.

It will feature a new production of "The Medium," an opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, the festival's founder and artistic director. The other opera production will be the American premiere of Cimarosa's "The Desperate Husband," first performed in Italy in the 1790s.

Due to the popularity of the festival's noon chamber music concerts at the historic Dock Street theater, these will be increased to 10 programs, each to be performed three times. Also to be presented at the theater is the world premiere of "Hayworth," a play by Britain's Beverley Cross about the Bronte sisters.

The festival will emphasize dance. The Alvin Alley American Dance Theater and the Ballet Repertory Company, an affiliate of the American Ballet Theater, will make their debuts. Two additional companies — the Bill Evans Dance

Company and Douglas Norwich and Dancers — will be in residence.

A Rachmaninoff gala will have Russian pianist Mark Zeltser as soloist and the festival's gala finale will include a Gershwin concert on the grounds of Middleton Place plantation. The Left Bank Jazz Society will provide jazz programs, the Kent State Choral will perform a 13th century French mystery play, and the Westminster Choir will sing several programs.

Colorful mini-festivals coordinated by Charleston's cultural affairs division will be used to present young talent from the Southeast in a wide variety of activities, including mime and poetry readings. In addition there will be exhibits of Italian and American artists and a film retrospective of the works of Roberto Rossellini.

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ORSON WELLES
... talented film fallow

Q: I've seen Orson Welles in so many junk movies. When is he ever going to make a truly first-rate movie again? — C.H., Evanston, Ill.

A: We're not at all sure and neither is Orson. He openly admits that the sensational catastrophes that have short-circuited his career have left him with a reputation as something of a loney. Since he was not getting big screen offers, Orson began his own production nine years ago of a movie called "The Other Side of the Wind" about an eccentric film director. The venture was partly financed by Iranian money sources — another bad break. But Orson still hopes the picture will eventually surface. In the meantime, we'll most likely see Orson confined to TV and occasional movie bit parts.

PERFECTIONIST: Woody Allen hired world famous conductor Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic to record music for the sound track of his new movie, "Manhattan." Now it seems the music isn't quite right, and Woody is reportedly thinking about getting the orchestra back to do the music all over again.

Q: I attended a "Star Trek" convention and some Trekkies were running around selling prints of early TV episodes. Can these films be the real McCoy and if so, how did the Trekkies ever gain access to these bootleg segments? — C.G., Amarillo, Texas.

A: Through an oversight, some of the early episodes weren't properly copyrighted. That's the reason these initial segments are now up for grabs — and private profit.

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pre-film was a era, but in the film was largely filmed on location in various agricultural communities in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. This is acknowledged in the movie's credits but is not well known. The movie-going public is unaware that "Days of Heaven's" scenic grandeur, so essential to the haunting sweep, beauty and splendor of this rare film, is actually Canadian.

Q: I've been able to keep track of all the Beatles except for George Harrison. What's he up to? — N.R., Sioux Falls, S.D.

A: George keeps the lowest profile of all the Beatles, living quietly in Oxfordshire, England. He married his girlfriend of four years, Olivia Arias, and they have a son Dhand, who was born last August. Since then, George has done one album and plans to do two more but would like to devote more time to spiritual work. George was the first Beatle to embrace the teaching of the Maharishi and he continued his interest in Indian philosophy and religion.

Q: Who's going to play Betty Ford in the screen version of her book, "The Times of My Life"? — M.S., Hamilton, Ohio

A: The Hollywood grapevine has already come up with three suggestions for actresses to play Mrs. Ford: Jane Fonda, Jill Clayburgh and Ellen Burstyn. Daughter Susan favors Jill and we think Jane is a longshot. Betty considers herself a conservative woman saying that Jane's views don't fit that label.

BIG DEAL: Jackie Onassis, who works as an editor at Doubleday, has finally gotten one of the big stars she's been after to agree to a book. Diana Ross will be writing her autobiography for Doubleday and it's Jackie's big coup.

Q: Is it true that singer Billy Joel is managed by his wife? — F.O., Needham, Mass.

A: Yes, Liz Joel took over after she and Billy discovered that his big hit, "Piano Man," had only earned him about \$8,000. The two met seven years ago when he was playing piano in a Sunset Strip bar and she was a waitress. Liz is now expanding her managerial business and handles other performers including Phoebe Snow. Managing her husband hasn't hurt the marriages at all.

Q: All this talk about the James Bond movies has me curious about that actor George Lazenby, who took over for Sean Connery when he quit playing 007: — P.R., Charlotte, N.C.

A: Lazenby has continued plying the actor's trade off and on, getting parts wherever he can. He recently had a small role in Peter Bogdanovich's low-budget come-back film, "Saint Jack," which was made in Manila.

NEW HONORS: Fame of sorts continues to be heaped on Farrah Fawcett-Majors' beautiful blond head. The latest is that she has been chosen as the official mascot for the Oxford University rowing team. Farrah is in London making a space movie, "Saturn 3," with Kirk Douglas and she's promised to go down to Oxford and meet the crew.

Q: Is it true that Michelle Triola Marvin had a big romance with Dick Van Dyke? — L.D., San Francisco.

A: Michelle has always maintained that she and Dick were just good friends. However, we hear that Dick has been spending a lot of time with Michelle as a supportive friend during the Marvin trial.

Q: As a proud resident of Texas I was mighty impressed with the glorious Texas photography in the movie, "Days of Heaven." Any idea of exactly where this picture was shot? — W.T., Dallas.

A: Though "Days of Heaven" is set in the Texas panhandle during the

Gossip

Q: When Chris Evert and John Lloyd got married how are they going to deal with the fact that she makes more money? — H.F., Miami.

A: We don't see any serious problems. But Lloyd says her money embarrasses him. However, Chris doesn't care, saying that if the tables were turned and John was earning more money no one would say a word. Chris earns about \$1 million a year; John about \$50,000.

Q: I know they're finally making a film about the life of that great ballet dancer Nijinsky. But why

did it take so long to get started. — T.H., Boston.

A: The main reason was that Madam Romola Nijinsky, the dancer's widow, was violently against the project and fought it every step of the way, until she died last June at the age of 86. What Romola was trying to hide was the fact that when Nijinsky was 29, he was having a homosexual affair with the great Russian ballet-impresario Diaghilev. The dancer also suffered from schizophrenia, which worsened as he grew older. He made his last appearance as a dancer at age 26 and spent much of his remaining 34 years in hospitals.



NIJINSKY
... protected by widow

Read it April 1 in FAMILY WEEKLY



Get Your Garden Ready For Spring

If spring's arrival brings out the gardener in you, you won't want to miss this week's special gardening guide. For flowers, you'll read how and when to plant annuals, plus tips on designing, weeding and watering your garden. Also, ideas for landscaping with ground cover for trouble spots on your lawn where growing conditions are poor. If you'd like to spruce up your porch or patio with hanging baskets or containers, read tips on what grows best, selecting container types and soils and potting procedures. Last, you'll want to read 5 questions to ask before you start your garden — in this week's FAMILY WEEKLY.

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COMING APRIL 2 — LEELAND (Formerly Leeland)

A Black Tie Affair

Up against a poetic wall, gently

By ANATOLE BROYARD
O.N.Y. Times Service
THE STAR-APPLE KINGDOM.
By Derek Walcott. 58 pages.
Farrar, Straus and Giroux. \$19.

Derek Walcott is a poet and a revolutionary, and what he proposes in "The Star-Apple Kingdom" would be, if it came true, the first poetic revolution. I mean a political revolution achieved through modifications of consciousness that deserve to be described as poetry.

"I am powerless," his revolutionary says, "except for love." One looks favorably on this revolution already. He describes himself as "resigned to the first compromise, the last ultimatum." "Tomorrow," he says, "a donkey's yawn would saw the sky in half, and at dawn would come the noise of a government groaning uphill."

Walcott was born in Jamaica and now lives in Trinidad and Tobago. Although he regards himself as a black, or perhaps brown, poet, his irony is innocent of ferocity, he is emotional without being enraged and he desires change without violence. One might almost say that he writes more in sorrow than in anger.

Musing on himself, Walcott's revolutionary says, "I had no nation but by imagination." He has just left a place where "bells punish the dead street" and the villages are "stricken with the melancholia of Sunday." He has given up for the moment the "vain search for one island that heals with his harbor and a guiltless horizon." A spirit of adventure whispered to him that, if he were to leave home and family "I shall give you the morning star." In a last flicker of doubt, he thinks, "Suppose all the gods were killed by electric light?"

"A black woman, shawled like a buzzard climbed up the stairs and knocked at the door of his dream, whispering in the ear of the keyhole 'Let me in, I'm finished with praying, I'm the Revolution. I am the darker, the older America.' She is 'a black umbrella blown inside out.'" She is "transfixed by arrows from a thousand gullars."

This woman is rather more bloodthirsty. "Her Cesarean," the birth of her future, "was stitched from the teeth of machine guns." She beckons the poetic revolutionary, and he says, "I'm tired save the starlight for

victories, we can't afford it." In his weariness with violence, the idea of violence, he says, "Now he stroked his hair until it turned white, but she would not understand that he wanted no other power but peace . . . a history without any memory streets without statues and a geography without myth. He wanted no armies but those regiments of bananas; thick fances of cane."

"Koenig of the liars" is a 19th-century character reminiscent of Kurtz in Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness." Koenig speaks of frightening the natives "with talk of Heaven and Hell." "I shall dominate my future," he boasts, "like a fiction." Brooding on the vanished splendors of empire, he says, "We ruled worlds with dyed elephants, with castled howdahs, tigers that carried the striped shade when the rose from palm coverts."

In a poem dedicated to Osip Mandelstam, Walcott hears "the gutturals crackle like decaying leaves . . . In a space so desolate it mocked destinations." Of Mandelstam, he says, "There is no harder prison than writing verse" and "every metaphor shattered

him with age."
"R.F.I." is an elegy for Robert Lowell. The lines I like best are "whether they open the heart like a shirt to release a rage of swallows" and "the moment when everything became so stiff so formal with ironical adieux organ and choir."
The point won't bear laboring.

yet I would like to say that it is heartening to see any poet, and especially one who is under the additional poetic pressure of being black, finding a way to speak of revolution without pulling the sky down around our ears. Walcott has to be twice a poet to do this as well as he does in "The Star-Apple Kingdom."

The Rigors and Benefits Of Single Parenthood

The job of raising children is a demanding one, but for the rising number of divorced parents in this country, the task is even more exacting. The single parent faces immediate financial and emotional problems. There is the burden of financial and emotional problems. There is the burden of total responsibility, the adjustment to a more budgeted existence and the over-compensation for a departed spouse. Read about the millions of divorced parents who are going it alone in this week's FAMILY WEEKLY.

Seattle's corruption seeps across nation

By DONALD B. THACKREY
United Press International
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It will come as no surprise to any knowledgeable person that it is sometimes possible to fix politicians.

Or that businessmen, union leaders, policemen and others are also in on such fixes or at least know about them.
But that is the thrust of William J. Chambliss' "On The Taks," a report on corruption in Seattle, Wash., that shows its connections with national business and political interests — and even — the White House.

Chambliss, a professor of sociology at the University of

Delaware, says any other city besides Seattle would have worked just as well and produced the same connections. His book, sub-titled "From Petty Crooks to Presidents," was recently published by Indiana University Press of Bloomington, Ind. (\$10.95).

To get his material, Chambliss disguised himself as a truck driver with a two-day growth of beard and started by talking to small-time operators on skid row; tavern owners, drug pushers and prostitutes. But all his leads invariably pointed higher. In the social structure, his story is a sobering one with too much the ring of truth.

Hiking the John Muir Trail

By DONALD B. THACKREY
United Press International
BERKELEY, Calif., (UPI) — The John Muir Trail runs from Yosemite Valley to Mt. Whitney and is 212 miles long.

It is also the subject of a recent guide book by Thomas Winnett, a premier trail guide. The book is "Guide to the John Muir Trail," and it was published by Wilderness Press of Berkeley, Calif., (\$4.95).

The book includes 28 detailed maps and discusses preparations for a hike, where to get resupplied along the way and what hazards are likely to be encountered.

New Books

This week's bestsellers

- FICTION**
1. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE, by Herman Wouk.
 2. CHESAPEAKE, by James A. Michener.
 3. OVERLOAD, by Arthur Hailey.
 4. HANTA YO, by Ruth Beebe Hill.
 5. SS-Gb, by Len Deighton.
 6. THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER, by John Cheever.
 7. DRESS GRAY, by Lucian West.
 8. DUBIN'S LIVES, by Bernard Malamud.
 9. THE COUP, by John Updike.
 10. PROTEUS, by Morris West.
 11. THE MATARESE CIRCLE, by Robert Ludlum.
 12. EVERGREEN, by Belva Plain.
 13. THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT, by Lawrence Sanders.
 14. GOOD AS GOLD, by Joseph Heller.
 15. SECOND GENERATION, by Howard Fast.
- NONFICTION**
1. THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET, by Herman Tarnower, M.D. and Samm Sinclair Baker.
 2. LAUREN BACALL BY MYSELF, by Lauren Bacall.
 3. SOPHIA, LIVING AND LOVING, by A.E. Hotchner.
 4. MOMIE DEAREST, by Christina Crawford.
 5. HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS, by Howard J. Ruff.
 6. A DISTANT MIRROR, by Barbara M. Tuchman.
 7. LINDA GOODMAN'S LOVE

8. AMERICAN CAESAR, by William Manchester.
9. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY, by Theodore H. White.
10. MURSE, by Peggy Anderson.
11. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx.
12. A WALK ACROSS AMERICA, by Peter Jenkins.
13. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITTS, by Erma Bombeck.
14. THE CULTURE OF NARCISSISM, by Christopher Lasch.
15. YUTANKHAMUN: the untold story, by Thomas Howling.

- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
1. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
 2. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
 3. MY MOTHER — MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
 4. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.
 5. THE HUMAN FACTOR, by Graham Greene.
 6. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
 7. NIGHT SHIFT, by Stephen King.
 8. THE INSIDERS, by Rosemary Rogers.
 9. YARGO, by Jacqueline Susann.
 10. THE LAST CONVERTIBLE, by Anton Myrer.
 11. A STRANGER IS WATCHING, by Mary Higgins Clark.
 12. GOODYBY CALIFORNIA, by Alistair MacLean.

13. PLAGUE DOGS, by Richard Adams.
 14. COMPROMISING POSITIONS, by Susan Isaacs.
 15. FINAL PAYMENTS, by Mary Gordon.
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. GNOMES, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet.
 2. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Everard.
 3. THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith.
 4. JULIA CHILD & COMPANY, by Julia Child.
 5. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
 6. THE CROWD PLEASERS, by Rosemary Rogers.
 7. WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE?, by Richard Nelson Bolles.
 8. MURPHY'S LAW, by Arthur Bloch.
 9. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
 10. THE NON-RUNNER'S BOOK, by Vic Ziegler and Lewis Grossberger.
 11. THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC 2, By David Wallacechinsky and Irving Wallace.
 12. THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO DISCO DANCING, by Karen Lustgarten.
 13. THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John T. Molloy.
 14. A YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH, by Beverly and Vidal Sassoon.
 15. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler Ross.

STEAMWAY

Carpets

Steam Cleaned

**Furniture
Steam or Dry
Cleaned**

Fireplaces Cleaned

Smoke, soot, char and
stains removed with
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10 years steam cleaning
experience. All
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INTERNATIONAL

—TWIN FALLS
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Television



TV Schedules
March 30 through April 5

Modern-day parable told in magic land of Narnia

"At the back of our-brain... there was a forgotten blaze or burst of astonishment at our own existence. The object of the artistic and spiritual life was to dig for this submerged sunrise of wonder." — G.K. Chesterton.

A secret door behind a wardrobe swings open, and four adventurous children slip out of their everyday world into the magic and turmoil of the fantasy world of Narnia in C.S. Lewis' fairy-tale-adventure story, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," which airs as an animated special, Sunday and Monday, April 1 and 2, on CBS.

The two-part special is being produced by Children's Television Workshop, producers of "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company," in cooperation with the Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation of Atlanta.

Animator Bill Melendez, who also is responsible for the "Peanuts" specials on CBS, calls "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" "a landmark in television animation, a good story with a good message. Animation doesn't have to be a clown in baggy pants. It's not slapstick."

Coming—from an artist who worked for Disney Studios in the golden age of animation ("before economics" destroyed them) on the films "Fantasia" and "Bambi," that's a mouthful.

Melendez outlines the plot: "There are four children, two boys and two girls, who drop into a sort of time-war, the magical land of Narnia. Narnia is ruled by an all-white, ice-cold witch; it's a land where it's always winter, but never Christmas. The children right the wrong in Narnia."

"It's a very whimsical film. The

witch is a fabulous character. In fact, the most interesting characters are the villains. They make the film work. The white witch is the devil image, and the lion is the God image. It's a parable, a fight between good and evil."

In the first episode, the children meet the lion and confront the witch. There's a cliff-hanging chase scene with the witch in pursuit of the children. If she catches them, she'll turn them into stone.

In part II, the forces of good go into battle against the witch. Good, of course, triumphs. Winter ends, and life springs into the land of Narnia.

Although the original C.S. Lewis story was illustrated, Melendez started from scratch when he created his version.



Weekdays

- 7:00 A.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) — Captain Kangaroo
 (2) (3) (4) (10) (65) — No Programs
 (2) (3) (7) (8) (11) — Today
 (4) (10) — Hoyt Balldorsh
 (6) — Good Morning America
 (7) — Sesame Street
 (17) — Lucy Show

- 7:30 A.M.**
 (17) — Green Acres
- 8:00 A.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) — No Programs
 (2) — All in the Family
 (3) — Morning
 (4) (10) — Good Morning America
 (5) — Romper Room
 (7) — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 (8) — 700 Club
 (17) — Movie

- 8:15 A.M.**
 (4) — Weather
- 8:30 A.M.**
 (2) (5) — Price Is Right
 (4) — Lillas, Yoga And You
 (7) — Figuring It Out
- 9:00 A.M.**
 (2) (3) (8) — High Rollers
 (4) — All In the Family
 (5) — Electric Company
 (6) (6) (10) — Laverne & Shirley
 (7) — Phil Donahue
 (17) — Instructional Programs
 (11) — Captain Kangaroo

- 9:30 A.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) — Love of Life
 (2) (3) (8) — Wheel of Fortune
 (4) (5) — Varied Programs
 (4) (10) — Phil Donahue
 (6) — Family Feud

- 10:00 A.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) — Young and the Restless

- 10:30 A.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) (11) — Guiding Light
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Another World
 (3) — Varied Programs
 (17) — Banana Splits

- 11:00 A.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) (11) — As the World Turns
 (3) (4) (10) — All My Children
 (8) — Phil Donahue
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs

- 11:30 A.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) — All Star Secrets
 (4) — Instructional Programs
 (7) — Wheel of Fortune
 (17) — Varied Programs

- 12:00 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (7) — News
 (2) (3) (8) — No Programs
 (4) (10) — The Doctors
 (7) — Phil Donahue
 (11) — 3's Company
 (4) (10) — One Life to Live
 (7) — Instructional Programs
 (5) (11) — Varied Programs
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs

- 12:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) (11) — Guiding Light
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Another World
 (3) — Varied Programs
 (17) — Banana Splits

- 1:00 P.M.**
 (4) (6) (10) — General Hospital
 (4) — 700 Club
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (17) — Speed Race

- 1:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (5) (11) — M*A*S*H
 (7) — Flinstone

- 2:00 P.M.**
 (2) (3) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 2:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) — Mike Douglas
 (8) — Movie
 (10) — Family Feud
 (17) — Movie

- 3:00 P.M.**
 (2) (3) — Varied Programs
 (7) — Bionic Woman
 (17) — Lillas, Yoga And You

- 3:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) — Card Sharks
 (5) — Varied Programs
 (10) — No Programs
 (11) — Wheel of Fortune
 (17) — I Dream of Jeannie

- 4:00 P.M.**
 (2) — Bugs Bunny & Friends
 (2) (3) — Six Million Dollar Man

- 4:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) — Newlywed Game
 (4) — Villa Allegro
 (5) — All Star Secrets
 (8) — Ross Bagley
 (11) — Hollywood Squares
 (17) — Lucy Show

- 5:00 P.M.**
 (2) — Odd Couple
 (2) (3) — Mary Tyler Moore
 (3) (5) — CBS News

- 5:30 P.M.**
 (2) — CBS News
 (3) (4) (11) — NBC News
 (3) (4) (10) — Brady Bunch
 (4) (7) — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 (8) — Tic Tac Dough
 (9) — ABC News
 (10) — Bewitched
 (11) — Gomer Pyle
 (17) — Varied Programs
 (17) — Carol Burnett and Friends

- 6:00 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (7) — Electric Company
 (4) (10) — Carol Burnett
 (5) — Got Smart
 (7) (8) — NBC News
 (9) — Varied Programs
 (11) — News
 (17) — Sanford and Son

- 6:30 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 7:00 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (7) — Bionic Woman
 (3) (4) (11) — NBC News
 (3) (4) (10) — Brady Bunch
 (4) (7) — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 (8) — Tic Tac Dough
 (9) — ABC News
 (10) — Bewitched
 (11) — Gomer Pyle
 (17) — Varied Programs
 (17) — Carol Burnett and Friends

- 7:30 P.M.**
 (2) (3) (7) — Bionic Woman
 (3) (4) (11) — NBC News
 (3) (4) (10) — Brady Bunch
 (4) (7) — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 (8) — Tic Tac Dough
 (9) — ABC News
 (10) — Bewitched
 (11) — Gomer Pyle
 (17) — Varied Programs
 (17) — Carol Burnett and Friends

- 8:00 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
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- 2:00 A.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
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 (5) — Movie
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 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 3:00 A.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
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 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 3:30 A.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
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 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 4:00 A.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
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 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 4:30 A.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
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 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 5:00 A.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
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- 8:00 A.M.**
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- 9:00 A.M.**
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- 12:00 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 12:30 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 1:00 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
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- 1:30 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 2:00 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 2:30 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 3:00 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 3:30 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 4:00 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 4:30 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 5:00 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 5:30 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 6:00 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 6:30 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 7:00 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 7:30 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 8:00 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 8:30 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 9:00 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) — Daytime Varied Programs
 (11) — Days of Our Lives
 (17) — Space Giants

- 9:30 P.M.**
 (1) (3) (4) (10) — Match Game
 (2) (3) (7) (8) — Days of Our Lives
 (4) (10) — Edge of Night
 (5) — Movie
 (10) —

Friday continued

evaluate the institution of marriage through the eyes of husbands and wives, including the issues of infidelity, child raising, and financial decisions.

9:30 A.M.

① **PH** - Phil Donahue Spohla talks about her life from her humble beginnings, her career and the joy she's found in motherhood.

10:00 A.M.

⑩ - Cable Journal
⑪ - **MOVIE**: "We Joined the Navy" A young naval officer winds up as the hero of a revolution. Kenneth Menz, Lloyd Nolan, Joan D'Arville. 1962

11:00 A.M.

⑧ - **PH** Donahue Spohla Loren talks about her life from her humble beginnings, her career and the joy she's found in motherhood.

12:00 P.M.

⑩ - Cable Spotlight
⑩ - Sports and Travel

2:00 P.M.

⑧ - **MOVIE**: "South Sea Women" A tough Marine sergeant refuses to testify or plead guilty or not guilty while being tried for desertion, theft, scandalous conduct and destruction of property. Art Lancaster, Virginia Mayo, Chuck Connors. 1953

2:30 P.M.

② - **Mike Douglas** Cohost Char is joined by guests Gene Simmons, Georgia Holt, Georganne La Plante and Robby Benson. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes wavy. Sandy, Ketrina Kinkade and Jeff Kutash and the Dancin' Machine will be included.

② - **Mike Douglas** Cohost Joyce De Wit is joined by guests Tony Bennett and Charo. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Richard King, Natalie Willner and Tod Tindling will be included.

4:00 P.M.

⑧ - **Movie**: "Fanny Hill" Today's guests are Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon and Michael Douglas. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes James Bridges will be included.

6:00 P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧
⑩ - News
⑩ - Studio See
⑧ - Varied Programs

⑩ - **Incredible Hulk**: The Hulk innocently helps a dangerous man escape from police custody. (60 min.)
⑩ - **Basketball Con'd**

8:30 P.M.

② - **Nowlywed Game**
② **Utv** - Extra
② - **Mary Tyler Moore**
② - **MacNeil-Lehner Rept.**
④ ⑤ - **Make Me Laugh**
⑩ - **American Lifestyle**
⑩ - **Idaho R.F.D.** In honor of National FFA week, Idaho R.F.D. takes a look at youth in agriculture with Bill Whitton.
⑩ - **Viewpoint**
⑩ - **Over Easy**
⑩ - **Dones Fargo**

7:00 P.M.

② - **No Programs**
② - **Incredible Hulk**: The Hulk innocently helps a dangerous man escape from police custody. (60 min.)
② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ - **Diffrent Strokes** Mr. Drummond reconsiders a plan to automate his Portland radio station when he learns it will be put to rest.
② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - **Diffrent Strokes** Mr. Drummond reconsiders a plan to automate his Portland radio station when he learns it will be put to rest. Guest starring Alden Stevenson. (60 min.)

⑩ - **MOVIE**: "Macho Colahan" An escaped prisoner tries to get out to over up some scores, but finds himself up against a woman bent on getting revenge. David Janssen, Joan Soborg, Lee J. Cobb. 1970

8:00 P.M.

② - **Reporters**
② ③ ④ ⑤ - **Emily** Buddy finds her life complicated when Kate starts student teaching at her high school. (60 min.)
⑩ - **MOVIE**: "Flying Missiles" Story of World War II flying ace, Pappy Boyington, who commanded one of the most decorated and least disciplined squadrons in the Pacific theatre. Robert Conrad, Simon Oakland. 1976

8:30 P.M.

⑩ - **Dick Cavett** Today's guests is Hanna Gray.
⑩ - **700 Club**
⑩ - **Dukes of Hazzard**: Boss Hogg accuses Bo of stealing his money, while the real thief sweet-talks Daisy. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.

⑩ - **Over Easy**
⑩ - **MacNeil-Lehner Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

⑩ **PH** - **MOVIE**: "Thunder and Lightning" A "freeshooting" Florida moonshiner discovers that his leading competitor is his future father-in-law. David Carradino, Kate Jackson.
⑩ - **Dukes of Hazzard**: Boss Hogg accuses Bo of stealing his money,

while the real thief sweet-talks Daisy. (60 min.)
② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ - **Brothers and Sisters** Ronald challenges the harmless Harlan to a boxing match.
④ ⑤ - **Wash. Week in Review**
④ ⑤ ⑩ - **MOVIE**: "You Light Up My Life" A novice songstress struggles to make her dreams come true in the music business. Didi Conn. 1977

8:15 P.M.

⑩ - **Voice of Victory**
⑩ - **Night Gallery**
② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ - **Turnabout** The station responsible for Penny and Sam's predicament is stolen.
④ ⑤ - **Wall Street Week**
⑩ - **Happy Hour**
⑩ - **Happy Hour**
⑩ - **Love, American Style**

8:45 P.M.

② ③ ④ - **Dallas** Conclusion. Sue Ellen is determined to get back at J.R. for having her committed. (60 min.)
② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - **Sweepestakes** A parking lot attendant has a crush on a rich girl. The girls have differing ideas on how to spend the sweepstakes money, and a basketball player wants to start his own team. Ben Murphy, Jennifer Salt, Vincent Van Patten. (60 min.)

② ③ - **Dipl. Styles** Journal: At the Edge of History. The cultural historian William Irwin Thompson discusses what happened to the '70's and draws a portrait of the future. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

② - **Dipl. Styles** Journal: At the Edge of History. The cultural historian William Irwin Thompson discusses what happened to the '70's and draws a portrait of the future. (60 min.)
⑩ - **Bible 77**
⑩ - **Hogan's Horrors**

9:30 P.M.

⑦ - **MOVIE**: "23 Paces To Baker Street" A bad of golden daffodils in full bloom sets the stage for the "Carrying On" in a hospital where the patients' final trial of strength before being discharged is the long and lonely walk "Twice Around The Daffodils." Loves helps the recovery process while comedy runs rampant through the hospital procedure. Van Johnson, Vera Miles, Cecil Parker, Patricia Laffon. 1956

9:00 P.M.

⑩ - **Ross-Bagley**
⑩ - **MOVIE**: "Monster That Challenged The World" Atomic experiments in the sea unearth giant radioactive beasts. Tim Holt, Audrey Dalton. 1957

⑩ **PH** - **MOVIE**: "High Anxiety" This sidplitting comedy is about a sanitarium where you can't tell the patients from the staff. Mal Brooks, Madeline Kahn, Cloris Leachman.
② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧
⑩ ⑪ - **News**
⑩ - **Dick Cavett** Today's guest is Hanna Gray.

10:30 P.M.

② ③ - **NBA Basketball**: Seattle at Phoenix. The Seattle Superonics play the Phoenix Suns at the Arizona Veterans Coliseum.
② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ - **Tonight Show** Johnny's guests include Anthony Newley, adn Albert Brooks.
④ - **World at War**
④ ⑤ - **Baretta** Barretta tries to uncover the connection between a police commissioner and a mob chief. (R) (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

⑤ - **Streets of San Francisco**
⑦ - **MacNeil-Lehner Rept.**
⑦ - **Maranatha Concerts**

11:30 P.M.

④ - **Sign Off**
④ ⑤ - **MOVIE**: "The Brain From Planet Arous" Evil brain from the Planet Arous takes possession of a young nuclear scientist's body. John Agar, Joyce Meadows, Robert Uler. 1958

11:00 P.M.

⑦ - **Captioned ABC News**
⑦ - **Pro Basketball Replay**: Atlanta at New Jersey. The Atlanta Hawks play the New Jersey Nets at Georgia Tech Athletic Center, Piscataway, N.J. in a game televised earlier tonight.
⑦ - **Captioned ABC News**
⑦ - **Pro Basketball Replay**: Atlanta at New Jersey. The Atlanta Hawks play the New Jersey Nets at Georgia Tech Athletic Center, Piscataway, N.J. in a game televised earlier tonight.

11:45 P.M.

⑩ - **MOVIE**: "David And Bathsheba" The story is re-told of the love between David and Bathsheba combined with all the drama, spectacle and religion of the period. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Messney, Jayne Meadows. 1952.

12:00 A.M.

⑩ **PH** - **MOVIE**: "The Boys in Company C" Five young kids follow the rugged path from boot camp to front line combat in Viet Nam. Andrew Stevens, Michael Lomback.
② ③ ④ ⑤ - **Midnight Special** Linda Clifford hosts the Village People, Poehches and Herb.

⑩ - **Baretta** Barretta tries to uncover the connection between a police commissioner and a mob chief. (R) (60 min.)
⑦ - **World**: The Chinese Way. A glimpse is given of the remarkable way the People's Republic of China supports its 800 million people. (60 min.)
⑩ - **Jimmy Swaggart**
⑩ - **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.

⑩ - **News**
⑩ - **Ross Bagley**
⑩ - **MOVIE**: "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" **1:30 A.M.**
⑩ - **MOVIE**: "Midnight Story" JIP
⑩ - **MOVIE**: "Mind of Mister Soames" JIP
⑩ - **MOVIE**: "Dead Man's Eyes" A blind artist protests an eye operation is successful in order to trap a killer. Lon Chaney, John Parkor, Paul Kelly.

1:45 A.M.

⑩ - **MOVIE**: "Fronchman's Creek" Twenty-four reckless hours of adventure and intrigue when English lady falls in love with French pirate. Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova. 1944

2:00 A.M.

⑩ - **MOVIE**: "The Angel Wore Red" A priest quits the Church at the start of the war to aid the loyalists. Ava Gardner, Dirk Bogarde, Joseph Cotton. 1960

2:30 A.M.

⑩ - **MOVIE**: "The Last Hurrah" A film version of Edwin O'Connor's classic about the aging political boss of an eastern city who decides to run for another term. Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Diane Foster. 1959

3:00 A.M.

⑩ - **MOVIE**: "The Butler's Dilemma" A playboy and a petty thief both disguise themselves as the same butler in a wealthy house. Hermion Gingold, Richard Hearn, Francis Sullivan. 1944

4:15 A.M.

⑩ - **MOVIE**: "The Strange One" Military cadets of Edinburg, Texas lower classmen in attempt to discredit son of an officer. Ben Gazzara, Julie Wilson, Pat Hingle, George Peppard. 1957

5:00 A.M.

⑩ - **MOVIE**: "Casbah" The story of a jewel thief, hiding in Casbah, who is captured and killed due to love. Cheyenne and the citizens of a small western town nearly erupt into war. The Masked Rider and Tom Spring to the rescue. Clifton Moore, Jay Silverheels.
⑩ - **Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Show**
⑩ - **Lowell Thomas Remembers**
④ ⑤ ⑥ - **American Sportsman**
⑩ - **Dimensions 5**
⑩ - **Life Abundant**
⑩ **PH** - **MOVIE**: "23 Paces To Baker Street" A bad lot of golden daffodils in full bloom sets the stage for the "Carrying On" in a hospital where the patients' final trial of strength

Saturday

7:00 A.M.

② ③ ⑤ - **Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show**
② **Utv** ④ ⑩ ⑫ - **No Programs**
② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - **Godzilla Super 90**
② ③ ④ - **Scoby's All-Stars**
② - **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**
⑩ - **Star Trek**

7:30 A.M.

④ ⑤ ⑥ - **Challenge of the Superfriends**
⑦ - **Electric Company**

8:00 A.M.

⑩ **PH** - **No Programs**
⑦ - **Sesame Street**
⑩ - **Rock 78**
⑩ - **MOVIE**: "Advised and Consent" The President names a controversial liberal as Secretary of State. Charles Laughton, Don Murray, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford. 1982

8:30 A.M.

② ③ ⑤ - **Tarzan and the Super 10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho**

⑦ - **Seven**
② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ - **Duffy Duck**
④ - **Lilias, Yogo And You**
④ - **Manna**
⑩ - **Archies**

9:00 A.M.

② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - **Now Fred and Barney Show**
④ - **Reporters**
④ ⑤ ⑥ - **Fangface**
⑦ - **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**
⑩ - **Lesson**

9:30 A.M.

② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ - **Jatsons**
④ - **Footsteps**
④ ⑤ ⑥ - **Now Pink Panther Show**
⑩ - **Once Upon A Classic**
⑩ - **Faith That Lives**

10:00 A.M.

② ③ ⑤ ⑥ - **Letter Day Saints' World Conference**
② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ - **Buford & Galloping Ghost**
④ - **Other: School System**
Friday, March 30, 1979

④ ⑤ ⑥ - **Weekend Specials** Four boys adopt an abandoned baby girl.
⑦ - **Cinematic Eye**
⑩ - **Puppet Troo**

10:30 A.M.

② **Utv** ⑦ ⑧ - **Fabulous Funnies**
④ - **Over Easy**
④ ⑤ ⑥ - **American Bandstand**
⑦ - **MOVIE**: "L'Avventura" A girl mysteriously disappears on a yachting trip and her lover and her best friend begin an affair in the resulting vacuum. Monica Vitti, Gabriele Ferzetti, Leo Maslari. 1960
⑩ - **Bible Bow**

11:00 A.M.

② **Utv** - **Todd's Company**
④ - **Draw & Paint**: Don Ruffin
⑦ - **Bay City Rollers**
⑩ - **Mr. Jolly's Magic Movie**, Machino
⑩ - **Best of 700 Club**
⑩ - **Dragnet**

② **Utv** - **Wildlife in Crisis**
④ - **Reading and Study Skills**
④ ⑤ - **Other Side of the Coin**
⑥ - **Kids Are People Too**
⑦ - **Gilligan's Island**
⑩ - **Viewpoint Special**

11:30 A.M.

⑩ **PH** - **Exhibition**: Baseball: Atlanta vs. Baltimore. The Atlanta Braves play the Baltimore Orioles.
② ③ - **All-Now Poppo Hour**
② ③ ④ ⑤ - **No Programs**
② ③ ④ - **Clair's Crown Tennis Tournament**: America's top four women's tennis stars compete for \$200,000 in prize money from the Golf Country Club, Carlisbad, Calif.

12:00 P.M.

④ - **Victory Garden**
④ ⑤ - **What Do You Want to Be?**
⑩ - **Batman**
⑩ - **MOVIE**: "The Lone Ranger: Tale of Gold" A friendly horse racer wagers between a peaceful tribe of

Monday continued

11:00 A.M.
 (3) - Phil Donahue Clio Award-winning actress Loraine Tucker, 72, and mayor of Raleigh, N.C. Isabelle Cannon, 74, join Phil to discuss the success they have had in pursuing careers as 'senior citizens' and the problems of age discrimination.
 (4) - Home Digest
12:00 P.M.
 (10) - Cable Spotlight
1:00 P.M.
 (10) - Sports and Travel
2:00 P.M.
 (5) - MOVIE: 'April In Paris' A state Department employee and a chorus girl become involved. Doris Day, Ray Bolger, Claude Dauphin, Eve Miller, 1953
 (10) - Cable Journal
2:30 P.M.
 (2) - Mike Douglas Cohost Sean Connery is joined by guests Natalie Wood, Joyce Burditt, Ross Royce and Michael Keaton. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Debbie West, Franco and Anita Collette and the Bersinis' Arabian Horses and Camels will be included.
 (3) - Mike Douglas Cohost Lucille Ball is joined by guests Natalie Wood and Desi Arnaz, Jr. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Dick Van Patton, Katherine Helmond and Roger and Roger will be included.
 (6) - MOVIE: 'State Penitentiary' An innocent man is imprisoned for 17 years. He escapes upon hearing that his wife plans a divorce. Warner Baxter, Onslow Stevens, Karin Booth, 1950
2:00 P.M.
 (5) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Natalie Cole, David Brenner, Isaac Hayes, Marm Crosby, Walt Wagner, and the Lido Dancers. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Mess a Mutt will be included.
6:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8)
 (10) - News
 (7) (10) (10) - No Programs
 (4) (7) - Studio Six
 (10) - Varied Programs
 (11) - Little House on the Prairie Conclusion. As the Ingalls' family and their friends settle into a new way of life in Winoka, Charles begins his reformation of Albert. (R) (60 min.)
 (1) - Let's Go To The Races

6:30 P.M.
 (2) - Newlywed Game
 (3) (10) - Muppets
 (7) (10) - Mary Tyler Moore
 (4) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 (10) (10) - Make Me Laugh
 (5) - Crosswits
 (10) - Match Game PM
 (7) - Over Easy
 (17) - Dragnet
7:00 P.M.
 (10) (10) - No Programs
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe Conclusion. An animated adaptation of C.S. Lewis's classic tale about four children who find their way to the enchanted land of Narnia. (60 min.)
 (1) (2) (3) (7) (8) - Little House on the Prairie Conclusion. As the Ingalls' family and their friends settle into a new way of life in Winoka, Charles begins his reformation of Albert. (R) (60 min.)
 (3) - Reporters
 (1) (6) (10) - Selwage 1 Harry and his team attempt to save an FBI friend from a firing squad. Guest starring Messes Gunn, Hari Rhodes, John Crawford and Peter MacLean. (60 min.)
 (7) - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Jan Fonda.
 (5) - 700 Club
 (11) - M*A*S*H Charles is the butt of more jokes when he quits speaking. (R)
 (17) - MOVIE: 'Lady Caroline Lamb' The wife of a member of Parliament becomes involved with Lord Byron to the embarrassment of her family and the jeopardy of her husband's position. Sarah Miles, Richard Chamberlain, Jon Finch, Margaret Leighton, Laurence Olivier, John Mills, 1973.
7:30 P.M.
 (4) - Over Easy
 (7) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 (11) - WKRP in Cincinnati An advertising campaign provokes a stunning revelation from Venus Flytrap.
8:00 P.M.
 (10) (10) - MOVIE: 'High Anxiety' This satirical comedy is about a sanitarium where you can't tell the patients from the staff. Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn, Cloris Leachman.
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - M*A*S*H Charles is the butt of more jokes when he quits speaking. (R)

(2) (3) (7) (8) (11) - Jesus of Nazareth Pt. 2 Second of 4 parts. The life of Jesus, including the death of Joseph, the baptism of Jesus and the subsequent execution of John the Baptist; the first miracles and the gathering of the first apostles is presented. Stars include Robert Powell, Olivia Hussey, Anne Bancroft and Ernst Borgnine. (2 hrs.)
 (4) - Nova: Key to Paradise The most promising drugs discovered in the 20th century, endorphins, are painkillers manufactured in our own brains. (60 min.)
 (10) (10) - How the West Was Won Luke looks up a pretty, but lethal, robber. (R) (60 min.)
8:30 P.M.
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - WKRP in Cincinnati An advertising campaign provokes a stunning revelation from Venus Flytrap.
 (5) - Ripso and Be Holed
9:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (4) (5) - Lou Grant A series of Sid Row stranglings holds personal meaning for Rossi and Lou. Guest starring Andrew Duggan. (60 min.)
 (1) (7) - The Scarlet Letter (PREMIERE) First of 4 parts. Nathaniel Hawthorne's great American classic comes alive as Hester Prynne is condemned by the people of 17th century Boston as an adulteress. Starring Meg Foster, Kevin Conway and John Ford. (60 min.)
 (8) - Life in the Spirit
9:30 P.M.
 (2) - Ross Bagley
 (17) - MOVIE: 'Fahrenheit 451' The reading of books is strictly forbidden and readers are hunted down by authorities. Julie Christie, Oskar Werner, 1967
10:00 P.M.
 (10) (10) - MOVIE: 'Coccy's Shadow' A down-and-out horse trainer acquires a young foal and he and his three sons stake all their hopes on his trainer. Matthew, Alexis Smith, 1978
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (11) (10) - News
 (4) - Dick Cavett Today's guest is Jane Fonda.
 (7) - Austin City Limits Tonight's guests are the Pure Prairie League, Bobby Bare, Tracey Nelson and Ronnie Montrose. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
 (2) - Rockford Files Rockford learns Angel is about to be eliminated because of his part in an underworld tax swindle. (R) (60 min.)
 (2) (3) (7) (8) (11) - Tonight Show Jim Hanson and the Muppets' guests include Harry Belafonte, Bernadette Peters and Lou Sayer. (90 min.)
 (3) - MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello in Society' Two plumbers and a girl take a drive, are mistaken for guests at a swank party. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Kirby Grant, 1944
 (4) - Academy Leaders An account of a mountain climber's solo ascent up a mountainside opens this episode. (60 min.)
 (4) (10) - Police Story A former police officer goes on a mission of vengeance. Guest starring Gary Lockwood, David Sheiner, Jim Brown and Ron Masak. (R) (60 min.)
 (8) - Make Me Laugh
10:45 P.M.
 (5) - Streets of San Francisco
11:00 P.M.
 (4) - Police Story A former police officer goes on a mission of vengeance. Guest starring Gary Lockwood, David Sheiner, Jim Brown and Ron Masak. (R) (60 min.)
 (8) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 (8) - Transformed
11:30 P.M.
 (2) - MOVIE: 'McClellan & Wife: Hamant, Wilkes and Killar' A murder prompts the commissioner to investigate some of his closest friends and he finds some skeletons in their closets. Rock Hudson, Susan St. James, John Schuck, 1971
 (3) - MOVIE: 'Francis Goes to West Point' Francis the talking mule becomes the mascot of the West Point football team. Donald O'Connor, Lori Nelson, Francis' voice: Chill Wills, 1952
 (4) - Sign Off
 (10) (10) - MOVIE: 'Mist of Lost Women' An inventive scientist creates eight-foot spiders and superwomen in whom he transplants the desires of 700 qualities of insects. Jackie Coogan, Richard Travis, Alan Nixon, Lyle Talbot, 1953
 (7) - Captioned ABC News
 (4) - Larry Lee Presents
11:45 P.M.
 (5) - FBI

12:00 A.M.
 (10) (10) - MOVIE: 'Thunder and Lightning' A free-wheeling Florida moonshiner discovers that his leading competitor is his future father-in-law. David Carradine, Kato Jackson.
 (2) (3) (7) (8) - Tomorrow Tom's quest will be Regis Philbin, talk show host. (60 min.)
 (7) - Masterpiece Theatre: Lille Lillie has become the darling of London society's king and a prince are among her eager admirers. (60 min.)
 (11) - Sign Off
12:15 A.M.
 (6) - Sign Off
 (17) - Twelve O'Clock High
12:30 A.M.
 (3) - News
 (9) - Ross Bagley
12:45 A.M.
 (5) - Mike Douglas Cohost Allan Carr is joined by guests Marvin Hamlisch, Judy Collins, Jack Warrin and the Polish Sport Acrobatics Team. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Valerie Perrine and Gil Fates will be included.
1:00 A.M.
 (2) (10) - Mission Impossible
 (8) - MOVIE: 'Gun Crazy' JIP
1:30 A.M.
 (10) - MOVIE: 'The Challenge' JIP
2:00 A.M.
 (4) - MOVIE: 'Specialty Years' A Lieutenant whom on furlough finds himself rushed by his girl and his family. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, 1944
2:30 A.M.
 (10) - MOVIE: 'Something Wild' A young girl raped on her way home keeps the tragic story to herself and finds it difficult to continue life in the same manner. Ralph Meeker, Carroll Baker, Joan Stapleton, 1961
3:45 A.M.
 (10) - MOVIE: 'Wreck Island' The story of the heroic action of the U.S. Marine Corps on Wreck Island during World War II.
5:00 A.M.
 (10) - MOVIE: 'All Hands On Deck' Zany doctors aboard an LST when girl reporter stows away and an Indian crew member brings a live turkey aboard throwing entire Navy into confusion.

Tuesday

8:00 A.M.
 (10) - MOVIE: 'It's Love I'm After' A singer and a leading lady are really in love, between all too-often fights. Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, Bette Davis, 1937
9:00 A.M.
 (10) - Phil Donahue Nancy Hunt, a transsexual, former prize winning reporter, war correspondent and now copy editor, talks about the feelings that drove her to have the operation and how it has changed her life.
9:30 A.M.
 (3) (4) - Phil Donahue Donahue hosts contemporary parenthood with members of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, authors of the new book, 'Ourselves and Our Children.'
10:00 A.M.
 (10) - Home Digest
10:30 A.M.
 (17) - MOVIE: 'In a Lonely Place' A neighbor falls in love with a writer who is loneliness an alibi when he is accused of murder. Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame, Frank Lovejoy, 1950

11:00 A.M.
 (3) - Phil Donahue Donahue looks at contemporary parenthood with members of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, authors of the new book, 'Ourselves and Our Children.'
 (10) - Cable Spotlight
12:00 P.M.
 (10) - Sports and Travel
1:00 P.M.
 (10) - Cable Journal
2:00 P.M.
 (5) - MOVIE: 'Suspicion' Married to a charming but penniless man; a wealthy girl starts to suspect him of plotting to murder her. Gary Grant, John Fawcett, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Nigel Bruce, 1941
 (10) - Home Digest
2:30 P.M.
 (2) - Mike Douglas Cohosts the Lennon Sisters are joined by guests Beau Brinkley, Blair Brown and Jido Rostyo. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Oral Roberts and Johnny Paycheck will be included.
 (11) - Mike Douglas Cohost Lucille Ball is joined by guests Sally Struthers, Jan and Dean and Sander

Wences.
 (10) - MOVIE: 'Tarzan and the Mermaids' Tarzan meet pearl thieves on the coast of Africa. Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, Linda Christian, 1948
4:00 P.M.
 (5) - Merv Griffin Today's guests are Bobby Vinton, Kelly Montell, the Baronsi, Orangetuna and the Nevada's Grand Theatre. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Walt Wagner, Johnny Paycheck and Edna Lee will be included.
5:30 P.M.
 (17) - NHL Hockey: Atlanta at NY Islanders. Orangetuna and the New York Islanders at the Racquet & Rink.
6:00 P.M.
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (11) (10) - News
 (4) (7) (10) (10) - No Programs
 (4) (7) - Studio Six
 (11) - Varied Programs
 (11) - Cliffhangers
 (17) - Heckler Cont'd
6:30 P.M.
 (2) - Newlywed Game

(2) (3) (7) - Family Feud
 (3) (7) - Mary Tyler Moore
 (4) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 (10) (10) - Make Me Laugh
 (5) - Crosswits
 (10) - Sha-Na-Na
 (6) - Civic Dialogue
 (8) - \$25,000 Pyramid
7:00 P.M.
 (10) (10) - No Programs
 (2) - One to One
 (3) (7) (8) - Cliffhangers
 (3) (5) - CBS Reports: How Much for the Handicapped? The conflict between conscience and the cost of making public facilities available to the handicapped is explored. (60 min.)
 (4) - Reporters
 (1) (8) (10) - Happy Days The Fonzy grapples with an evil force.
 (5) - 700 Club
 (11) - Hea How
7:30 P.M.
 (4) - Over Easy
 (1) (6) (10) - Lavonne & Shirley Lavonne and Shirley are held hostage by their date.
 (7) - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 Friday, March 30, 1970

8:00 P.M.
 (10) (10) - MOVIE: 'The Last Hard Men' A violence weary marshal is asked to retire with his partner and his foe breaks out of jail, hungry for revenge. Charlton Heston, James Coburn.
 (2) (3) (5) - MOVIE: 'The Darker Side of Terror' A truly devastating close falls in love with the wife of its creator, Robert Forster, Adrienne Barbeau, John Leake, 1979
 (2) (3) (7) (8) (11) - Jesus of Nazareth Pt. 3 Third of 4 parts. The life of Jesus, including the raising of the dead and Lazarus, the raising of Lazarus from the dead and the Sermon on the Mount, is presented. Stars include Robert Powell, Olivia Hussey, Anne Bancroft and Ernst Borgnine. (2 hrs.)
 (4) - Austin City Limits Tonight's guests are the Pure Prairie League, Bobby Bare, Tracey Nelson and Ronnie Montrose. (60 min.)
 (3) (10) (10) - The Company Mrs. Roger is having an affair.
 (7) - Previn and the Pittsburgh (PREMIERE) Jazz great Ella Fitzgerald visits with Andre Previn for

—MOVIES—

FRIDAY
03/30/79

8:00A.M. 17 — 'An American Dream'
10:30A.M. 17 — 'We Joined the Navy'
2:00P.M. 5 — 'South Sea Woman'
2:30P.M. 6 — 'Tyrant of the Sea'
7:00P.M. 3 — 'Macho Callahan'
6 — 'Flying Missiles'
8:00P.M. 6 PSW — 'Thunder and Lightning'
4 6 40 — 'You Light Up My Life'
9:30P.M. 7 — '23 Paces To Baker Street'
17 — 'Monster That Challenged The World'
10:00P.M. 6 PSW — 'High Anxiety'
10:30P.M. 4 — 'Revenge of the Creature'
11:30P.M. 4 40 — 'The Brain From Planet Arous'
11:45P.M. 4 — 'David And Bathsheba'
12:00A.M. 6 PSW — 'The Boys in Company C'
1:00A.M. 2 TVU — 'Sherlock Holmes Faces Death' JIP
1:30A.M. 40 — 'Midnight Story' JIP
40 — 'Mind of Mister Soames' JIP
1:45A.M. 6 TVU — 'Dead Man's Eyes'
2:00A.M. 6 — 'Frenchmen's Creek'
2:30A.M. 40 — 'The Angel Wore Red'
3:00A.M. 6 TVU — 'The Last Hurrah'
4:15A.M. 4 — 'The Butler's Dilemma'
5:00A.M. 40 — 'The Strange One'
5:45A.M. 6 — 'Cesbeh'

SATURDAY
03/31/79

8:00A.M. 17 — 'Advice and Consent'
10:30A.M. 7 — 'L' Avventura'
12:00P.M. 7 — 'The Lone Ranger: Tale of Gold'
1:00P.M. 7 — '23 Paces To Baker Street'
2:00P.M. 4 — 'Pure Hell of St. Trinian's'
4:00P.M. 6 PSW — 'Magic Pony'
5:30P.M. 6 PSW — 'Countdown at Kusini'
8:00P.M. 2 3 6 — 'Hustle'
8:30P.M. 6 — 'Casey's Shadow'
10:30P.M. 2 — 'Frankenstein, The True Story' Part 1
4 40 — 'PHFFFT'
4 — 'So Ends Our Night'
4 — 'The Benny Goodman Story'
10:45P.M. 5 — 'A Man Called Peter'
12:00A.M. 7 — 'Return Of The Apeman'
12:30A.M. 6 PSW — 'House by the Lake'
2 TVU — 'Phantom Planet' JIP

SUNDAY
04/01/79

12:00P.M. 7 — 'Nova: Key to Paradise'
2:00P.M. 11 — 'Mormon World Conference'
7:00P.M. 2 UV 7 8 11 — 'Jesus of Nazareth Pt. 1'
2 5 — 'The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe Pt. 1'
4 — 'Cleveland Orchestra 60th Anniversary'
8:00P.M. 6 PSW — 'Engelbert at the MGM Grand'

12:45A.M. 41 — 'McMillan & Wife: Deadly Cure'
1:00A.M. 40 — 'The 27th Day' JIP
1:00A.M. 40 — 'Carry on Admiral' JIP
2:00A.M. 2 TVU — 'The Stranger'
40 — 'Penny Serenade'

SUNDAY
04/01/79

8:30A.M. 17 — 'The Awful Truth'
10:30A.M. 17 — 'The Man Called Elnstone'
11:00A.M. 7 — 'Star Pecker'
12:00P.M. 4 — 'So Ends Our Night'
2:30P.M. 17 — 'Good Times'
4:00P.M. 6 PSW — 'Revenge of the Pink Panther'
6 — 'Mrs. Mike'
6:00P.M. 6 PSW — 'Thunder and Lightning'
8:00P.M. 4 6 40 — 'From Russia with Love'
10:00P.M. 6 PSW — 'Another Man, Another Chance'
10:15P.M. 7 — 'Frankenstein, The True Story' Part 2
10:30P.M. 6 — 'Oh, Susanna'
7 — 'Trader Horn'
11:00P.M. 2 UV 3 11 — 'Court Martial of George Armstrong Custer'
17 — 'The Wyoming Kid'
12:30A.M. 6 PSW — 'Taking Off'
1:00A.M. 17 — 'Slim Carter'
40 — 'Magic Voyage of Sinbad'

MONDAY
04/02/79

8:00A.M. 17 — 'Dodge City'
10:30A.M. 17 — 'Stranger in My Arms'
2:00P.M. 5 — 'April in Paris'
2:30P.M. 6 — 'State Penitentiary'
7:00P.M. 17 — 'Lady Caroline Lamb'
8:00P.M. 6 PSW — 'High Anxiety'
9:30P.M. 17 — 'Fahrenheit 451'
10:00P.M. 6 PSW — 'Casey's Shadow'
10:30P.M. 3 — 'Abbott and Costello in Society'
11:30P.M. 2 — 'McMillan & Wife: Husbands, Wives and Killers'
3 — 'Francis Goes to West Point'
4 40 — 'Mese of Lost Women'
12:00A.M. 6 PSW — 'Thunder and Lightning'
1:00A.M. 40 — 'Gun Crazy' JIP
1:30A.M. 40 — 'The Challenge' JIP
2:00A.M. 40 — 'Practically Yours'

TUESDAY
04/03/79

8:00A.M. 17 — 'It's Love I'm After'
10:30A.M. 17 — 'In a Lonely Place'
2:00P.M. 6 — 'Suspicion'
2:30P.M. 6 — 'Tarzan and the Mermaids'
8:00P.M. 6 PSW — 'The Last Hard Man'
2 3 5 — 'The Darker Side of Terror'
9:30P.M. 17 — 'Assassination in Rome'
10:00P.M. 6 PSW — 'Smoke and the Bandit'
10:30P.M. 4 40 — 'Delta County, U.S.A.'
11:00P.M. 3 — 'McCloud: Park Avenue Pirates'
11:30P.M. 2 — 'Madigan: The Midtown Boat'
6 — 'Delta County, U.S.A.'
17 — 'The Golden Hawk'

WEDNESDAY
04/04/79

8:00A.M. 17 — 'Joy of Living'
10:30A.M. 17 — 'Larceny, Inc.'
2:00P.M. 5 — 'The Loft Hand of God'
2:30P.M. 6 — 'Isn't It Shocking?'
7:00P.M. 6 — 'Casey's Shadow'
8:00P.M. 2 UV 7 8 11 — 'Wheels' Part 1
9:00P.M. 6 PSW — 'Soyuz' JIP
9:30P.M. 17 — 'One Day Before Tomorrow'
11:30P.M. 3 — 'Madigan: The Midtown Boat'
17 — 'Red Snow'
1:00A.M. 40 — 'Crime in the Streets' JIP
40 — 'The View from Pompey's Head' JIP
1:30A.M. 17 — 'Pajama Party'
2:00A.M. 40 — 'Deep Six'

THURSDAY
04/05/79

8:00A.M. 17 — 'Company of Killers'
10:30A.M. 17 — 'Timberjack'
2:00P.M. 4 — 'Arrivederci Baby'
2:30P.M. 6 — 'Hercules and the Masked Rider'
7:00P.M. 17 — 'The Killer Who Wouldn't Die'
8:00P.M. 6 — 'Smoke and the Bandit'
8:30P.M. 4 40 — 'It Couldn't Happen To A Nicer Guy'
9:00P.M. 17 — 'Force of Arms'
9:30P.M. 6 PSW — 'The Last Hard Man'
10:45P.M. 3 — 'Welcome to L.A.'
11:00P.M. 2 — 'McCloud: Three Guns for New York'
11:30P.M. 17 — 'Ton Wanted Man'

—SPECIALS—

FRIDAY
03/30/79

9:00P.M. 7 — 'Dipl. Style/ Andrew Young'

SATURDAY
03/31/79

5:00P.M. 3 40 — 'News Closeup'
6:00P.M. 2 — 'Kenneth Copeland Religious Special'
7:30P.M. 6 PSW — 'Ray Stevens'
8:30P.M. 7 — 'Dipl. Style/ Andrew Young'
9:00P.M. 7 — 'Cleveland Orchestra 60th Anniversary'
10:00P.M. 7 — 'Methodone: An American Way of Dealing'
10:30P.M. 6 PSW — 'Spectacular Evening in Paris'

SUNDAY
04/01/79

12:00P.M. 7 — 'Nova: Key to Paradise'
2:00P.M. 11 — 'Mormon World Conference'
7:00P.M. 2 UV 7 8 11 — 'Jesus of Nazareth Pt. 1'
2 5 — 'The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe Pt. 1'
4 — 'Cleveland Orchestra 60th Anniversary'
8:00P.M. 6 PSW — 'Engelbert at the MGM Grand'

4 7 — 'National Geographic: The Tigris Expedition'
9:00P.M. 3 — 'The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe Pt. 1'
10:00P.M. 7 — 'Nova: Key to Paradise'

MONDAY
04/02/79

7:00P.M. 2 3 5 — 'The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe Conclusion'
8:00P.M. 2 UV 7 8 11 — 'Jesus of Nazareth Pt. 2'
7 — 'Nova: Key to Paradise'
9:00P.M. 4 7 — 'The Scarlet Letter (PREMIERE)'

TUESDAY
04/03/79

7:00P.M. 3 5 — 'CBS Reports: How Much for the Handicapped?'
8:00P.M. 2 UV 7 8 11 — 'Jesus of Nazareth Pt. 3'
7 — 'Provin and the Pittsburgh (PREMIERE)'
10:00P.M. 7 — 'Black Man's Land (PREMIERE)'

10:30P.M. 4 — 'Black Man's Land (PREMIERE)'

WEDNESDAY
04/04/79

5:30P.M. 17 — 'Edward the King'
7:00P.M. 2 UV 7 8 — 'Disney Animated Celebration'
8:00P.M. 4 7 — 'Great Performances: Philadelphia Orchestra'
10:30P.M. 4 — 'National Geographic: The Tigris Expedition'
11:00P.M. 6 PSW — 'Spectacular Evening in Paris'
12:00A.M. 7 — 'National Geographic: The Tigris Expedition'
1:00A.M. 6 PSW — 'Crystal Gayle'

THURSDAY
04/05/79

8:30A.M. 2 3 — 'April Magazine'
2:00P.M. 3 — 'Rezzmatazz'
4:00P.M. 3 — 'April Magazine'
6:00P.M. 11 — 'Chisholms' Pt. 2.
7:00P.M. 2 3 5 — 'Chisholms' Pt. 2.
9:00P.M. 7 — 'Doctors Private Lives (PREMIERE)'
11:00P.M. 7 — 'Great Performances: Philadelphia Orchestra'
12:00A.M. 6 PSW — 'Engelbert at the MGM Grand'

—SPORTS—

FRIDAY
04/03/79

10:30P.M. 2 3 — 'NBA Basketball: Seattle at Phoenix'
11:30P.M. 17 — 'Pro Basketball Replay: Atlanta at New Jersey'

SATURDAY
03/31/79

11:30A.M. 17 — 'Exhibition Baseball: Atlanta vs. Baltimore'
12:00P.M. 2 UV 8 — 'Clairfont Tennis Tournament'

12:30P.M. 4 6 40 — 'American Sportsman'
1:00P.M. 2 3 — 'Sea Pines Heritage Classic'
1:30P.M. 2 UV 7 8 — 'Kemper PGA Open'
4 6 40 — 'Professional Bowlers Tour'
2:00P.M. 4 6 40 — 'CBS Sports Spectacular'
3:00P.M. 4 6 40 — 'ABC's Wide World of Sports'
4:00P.M. 3 — 'CBS Sports Spectacular'
6:30P.M. 17 — 'NBA Basketball: Atlanta at New Orleans'
8:00P.M. 4 — 'NCAA Ice Hockey Championship'
11:30P.M. 17 — 'Pro Basketball Replay: Atlanta at New Orleans'

SUNDAY
04/01/79

11:00A.M. 11 — 'Challenge of the Sexes'
11:45A.M. 11 — 'NBA Basketball: Los Angeles at Philadelphia'
12:00P.M. 2 UV 7 8 — 'Wemon's Kemper Open'
3 — 'NBA Basketball: Los Angeles' at Philadelphia'
4 6 40 — 'Superstars'
12:30P.M. 17 — 'NASL Soccer: Atlanta at Washington'
1:15P.M. 4 6 40 — 'International Championship Boxing'