

Evans' campaign gets a boost from Ma Bell

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Mountain Bell, which last week requested an \$11.5 million rate increase from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, this week made a sizeable campaign contribution to Gov. John Evans' campaign, the Times-News has learned.

Wednesday evening at least 20 volunteers for the Evans election campaign were allowed to use the telephones and office facilities within the main Idaho headquarters of Mountain Bell for about 2 1/2 hours of

free telephoning.

The Democratic volunteers operated out of the third floor of the One Capital Plaza Building in Boise, under the protection of a telephone company guard who kept everyone but the Democrats out of the building. The volunteers called voters in Boise to solicit campaign contributions and support for the Evans candidacy.

Mountain Bell officials say they have a long standing policy against direct company involvement in political campaigning and that Wednesday's incident was the result

of an ever-zealous junior executive disobeying that policy.

It's not illegal for corporations to make contributions either in cash or in kind to Idaho candidates at the state level, Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yaurse said, although the Sunshine Law requires such contributions to be disclosed. Corporate contributions to candidates for federal office are illegal under federal law, he added.

Thursday, Mountain Bell officials admitted someone had goofed, although they, as well as spokesmen

for Evans, denied there had been any intentional wrongdoing.

"I'll tell you the exact facts, and we're in trouble," Mountain Bell Assistant Vice President Frank Bromley told the Times-News.

"We have a low level management woman who works in the marketing department who is active in the campaign for Evans. She is chairman of a telephone committee who calls for support, votes, money and this sort of thing. On her own last night, with no approval from her boss or supervisor, she invited this

committee of hers to come to the office space where she works, on the third floor."

Bromley said the employee was Norma Jilek, an Assistant Manager of marketing for the Boise area, who has worked with the company for 12 years.

"She had no authority to do it and no approval to do it. All our employees are told this can't be done," he said.

"She should have been aware of this," he added.

"All we can say," Bromley added, "is that as a company we are

extremely embarrassed." Some type of "disciplinary action" will be taken against Jilek, Bromley said.

Bromley said both political parties were "mad as hell" at the telephone company. "Evans' is mad... (Republican candidate Allan) Larsen is enjoying it but is also mad at us, and we've violated the trust of the Public Utilities Commission."

Bromley said he had received a telephone call from PUC President Robert Lenaghen about the incident.

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15¢

SALT pact reported close to completion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is close enough to reaching an agreement to limit nuclear arms that he is working on plans for a signing ceremony at a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in December, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

The sources said Vance already has begun preliminary discussion of the summit meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. It is expected to be held on U.S. territory (this time, possibly in Hawaii or Alaska).

At the summit meeting President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev would resolve the major disputes and sign the long-term ending the latest series of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

In Friday's editions, the Washington Post reported that Paul Warnke, head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, would resign as soon as the agreements are

concluded. This could not be confirmed immediately, but UPI's sources said Warnke had talked previously about returning to his law firm.

Conservatives have been critical of Warnke and his presence could become a liability as the president pushes for a SALT II agreement.

The SALT I agreements limiting each nation's nuclear arsenal expired in October, 1977, but have been continued by mutual agreement. The new pact would set an initial ceiling of 2,400 nuclear missiles, submarine-launched missiles and bombers and that figure eventually would drop to 2,250.

The Post reported "A series of compromises and accommodations acceptable to the Department of Defense and the Soviet Union have in the past week brought the two superpowers to the verge of a final agreement."

House backs Carter on public works bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Handing President Carter a resounding legislative victory, the House Thursday failed to override his veto of a \$10.2 billion public works bill that Carter had branded wasteful and inflationary.

The vote, 223 for overriding the veto and 190 opposed, fell 53 votes short of the two-thirds needed to override, despite intensive efforts by the

leadership of both parties to resurrect the bill.

Both House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd warned Carter against the political consequences of killing the legislation, but Carter said the bill eventually would cost taxpayers \$1.8 billion in unneeded costs and he was determined to hold down inflation and wasteful spending.

"I will continue this process, no matter how unpleasant it is, as long as Congress sends me unacceptable legislation that is not compatible with fiscal responsibility," Carter said in vetoing the bill in August.

The chairman of the subcommittee that drafted the bill said no attempt would be made to pass another bill this year.

In a prepared statement, Carter said the vote was a "long step in the battle against inflation" and "the nation owes a debt to the Congress for its wise and responsible action."

"I am gratified by the result," the president said, "but I can take little personal pleasure from a fight among friends, whatever the outcome."

Idaho plans not in danger

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Thursday the White House has notified him that Idaho projects contained in a public works bill vetoed by the president will remain in new public works legislation to be drafted by the Senate and House of Representatives.

Evans also said he has received congratulations and thanks from the president for his support of the "anti-inflationary veto."

"My purpose in supporting the president on this issue was to assist him in our mission to save America's citizens nearly \$2 billion in taxes," he said.

Frank Church supported veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. Frank Church said Thursday he supported President Carter's veto of the \$10.2 billion public works appropriation bill and was happy to see the House sustain it.

"Because I believe Congress has an obligation to join the President in holding down spending in order to more effectively combat inflation, I support the President's veto," Church said.



Mary Borah, wife of the late Sen. William E. Borah, in a 1912 photo. . . She made the book, but the dog didn't

Idaho women will know who is (was) who

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dozens of them served in the Idaho legislature. Some were farmers and others were Indian guides. One was a cow puncher.

They are famous women in Idaho history, and, for the first time, their lifetimes will be collected in a volume of "Who's Who of Idaho Women."

The first edition of "Who's Who" will cover women no longer living, but the author, Betty Pensoff Ward of Twin Falls, hopes the work will eventually include important Idaho women from 1800 to the year 2000.

Mrs. Ward hasn't finished the new reference work, and even when she does, it might not be published soon, because the Commission on Programs for Women, for whom it is being prepared, doesn't yet have funds to print it.

A former newspaper editor, Mrs. Ward is in charge of picking who

will be listed in "Who's Who." She says in order to qualify for an entry in the book women "must have distinguished themselves in some way and have become better known than the majority of women, for whatever reason."

There are many different reasons for becoming well-known in Idaho, judging by the variety of women whose lives are being linked into Mrs. Ward's book.

One is Cary Harper White, who managed a 160-acre farm in Twin Falls and was a founder of the County Farm Bureau. The active women also headed the Federation of Rural Women's Clubs and served in the state legislature from 1919 to 1920.

"Another" entry is China Polly Bemis, who was sold into slavery in China and smuggled into the United States.

China eventually became a dance hall girl in Idaho. Although rumor has it that her husband, Charles Bemis, won her

in a poker game, Mrs. Ward will set the story straight in "Who's Who." Mrs. Ward says China won her husband's love by nursing him when he was wounded in a fight.

Other women whom Mrs. Ward is trying to track down are Little Joe Monahan, a cow puncher, Louise Sighouin, a Catholic Nez Perce Indian, Sarah Winemucca, an Indian guide, Jane Slicott, who guided the first hunting party to discover gold in Idaho, Emma Edwards Green, who designed the state seal, and state legislators Katharine Abernethy, Myrtle Bernard, Bettie McFadden, and Hattie Noble.

"Who's Who" is dedicated to Saacjawea, the Indian scout who traveled with Lewis and Clark and was the first Idaho-born man or woman to be remembered in history, according to Mrs. Ward.

When the author finishes the first edition, she'll begin collecting the names of prominent living Idaho women. She has already received

the names of two or three hundred prominent living Idaho women.

The author insists women need the same qualifications as men to get into "Who's Who." But there is a difference between the selection of dead celebrities and living ones.

"Our attitudes and accomplishments are different today," she explained. "So are the needs of people today research."

Mrs. Ward said her book fills a need for a book where people can quickly find the histories of women in Idaho.

"The book will get this information to the average person," she said, adding it will also serve "to provide inspiration for those who go to it seeking that."

A distinguished Idaho woman herself, the author already written about many Idaho women while working as travel and women's editor of the Idaho Statesman from 1937 to 1975. She is the only woman to have served as president of the Idaho Press Club.

First confrontation with Arab state since 1973 Israel enters Lebanon war with a shelling

By United Press International
Israeli gunboats shelled the coast of west Beirut Thursday but Beirut Radio said Syrian shore batteries drove them off in the first direct confrontation between Israel and an Arab state since the end of the 1973 Middle East war.

Israel's intervention came as the Syrians bombarded Christian-held areas of the capital with heaviest barrage of shellfire to date.

Syrian gunners pounded the eastern half of Beirut with virtual shower of artillery and mortar shells that cast a thick black pall of smoke over the entire city, which was still without electricity, communications or water.

"It's an erupting volcano," screamed an announcer on the Voice of Lebanon, a radio station in east Beirut run by the Christian militia Phalangist Party.

Beirut Radio, the official Lebanese government radio on the western side of the city, said three "warships" appeared off the western coast Thursday evening and engaged Syrian shore batteries in a 90-minute artillery duel.

Several shells overshoot the shore and landed in Moslem residential quarters, the radio said.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli Military Command confirmed that the gunboats were Israeli but said they had been sent to shell a Palestinian guerrilla naval base near Beirut Airport.

The Command denied that the

gunboats had engaged Syrian batteries but military sources confirmed that the action was taken in an effort to make the Syrians end their escalating artillery offensive against Israel's Christian allies.

The Israeli intervention followed an emergency cabinet meeting in which Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government decided to take several "steps" — still secret then — to save the Christian militias.

It was not immediately known what effect these steps — classified as top secret — would have on the Camp David peace accords if they led to a wider confrontation with Syria.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Ken Brown said "we were

informed by Israeli officials that Israeli naval units shelled a Fatah installation" in Beirut. "We were told that the Israeli intention was to thwart a planned Fatah operation."

Israeli officials said earlier that Syria launched its current offensive in Lebanon in the belief that Israel would not make good its threat to intervene on the Christian side if it meant wrecking the Camp David agreements with Egypt.

Israeli military sources admitted that intervention in Lebanon might harm American efforts to calm the situation there. But they said Israel's credibility would also be at stake if it allowed the Syrians to defeat the militias.

U.N. Security Council may force cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union consulted on Lebanon Thursday and an American official said the United States will probably ask the U.N. Security Council to force a cease-fire if the fighting in Beirut does not end by the weekend.

A top U.S. official said late Thursday that the Security Council could be pressed into action as early as Friday. He also said if the fighting continues it could "adversely affect" the Camp David peace initiative. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has spent the last 10 days in New York trying to drum up

support for the historic accords.

Asked whether Washington would ask the 15-member Security Council for a meeting if there were no cease-fire by early Friday, the State Department spokesman replied, "I think we probably will."

The official said he expected other countries, primarily Western nations, to join in the appeal. Asked whether Moscow would lend its backing, he replied, "All I want to say is, we've been in close steps with the Soviets — and leave it at that."

The official, a member of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's entourage to

the United Nations to seek support for the Camp David summit, also said Washington has urged Israel to "use restraint" in the Lebanese crisis.

"So far," he said, "they have said they would use restraint."

The official said President Carter had sent a message to Syrian President Hafez al-Assad in Moscow expressing "deep concern and the need for an immediate cease-fire to stop the bloodshed."

There was no immediate reply from the Syrian leader, whose troops were involved in fighting with Christian militias in the Lebanese capital.

Submarine plot page A3

Good morning!

Phils blanked

The Philadelphia Phillies find themselves in a familiar spot: fighting for their lives in a playoff. The Los Angeles Dodgers took a 2-0 game lead over the Phils in the National League playoff Thursday by winning 4-0. Page B5.

Business B8-9
Classified C3-10
Comics B5
HomeLife C1
Magic Valley B1-3
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
People A6
Sports B6-10
Valley Life C2-3
Weather A2
The West B4

Friday briefing

Upset in Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Millionaire developer Robert Graham, a baby-faced former state senator from Miami, won the Democratic nomination for governor of Florida Thursday, upsetting Attorney General Robert Shevin.

Fatal family feud

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two men were killed, four persons were injured and three arrested in a shoot-out Wednesday night that police said was the culmination of a five-months long feud between two neighboring families.

Look back again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Look magazine will return to the newstands in January as a color picture news weekly, it was announced Thursday.

Priest arrested

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest was arrested Thursday by U.S. customs agents on charges he flew three illegal aliens into the United States from Mexico on a small plane.

GSA mushroom

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A former manager of a General Service Administration supply store pleaded guilty Thursday to conspiring to defraud the government, the fifth man to do so in two days in the so-called GSA scandal.

Coors agreement

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — The Adolph Coors Co., the nation's fifth largest brewer, announced Thursday a complicated, lengthy legal battle with its union had been resolved with an agreement that will cost the brewer more than \$20,000.

Elephant king dies

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Abdul, the king of Kenya's elephants, is dead at the age of 50.

Cholera epidemic

COCHIN, India (UPI) — A spreading cholera epidemic in flood-ravaged West Bengal state has killed more than 100 persons and left thousands others hospitalized, officials said Thursday.

Detroit scandal

DETROIT (UPI) — Thirty-three police women or former police women and two civilian employees were arrested Thursday in a \$50,000 bribery cheating scandal and their illegally parked cars were towed away while they were being booked.



PUBLISHER RUPERT MURDOCK watches Post presses roll

Post publishes again

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Post appeared on newstands Thursday, the first of the city's three major dailies to resume publication since a pressmen's strike 57 days earlier closed the newspapers.

Billy Beer no more

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Pearl Brewery, which distributed Billy Beer throughout the West, confirmed Thursday it has discontinued brewing the beer that bears the name of President Carter's brother.

Court order defied

Cleveland's 10,000 public school employees Thursday defied a judge's back-to-work order and vowed to remain on strike until they get an acceptable contract.

Fitzsimmons speaks

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich. (UPI) — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons Thursday rejected government efforts to hold down wage hikes for truckers and vowed "we are not going to become the whipping boy of the unions."

Mount Sinai plans

TEL AVIV (UPI) — A leading Israeli architect announced plans Thursday for a million steel, concrete and glass house of worship on top of Mount Sinai for Moslem, Christian and Jewish worshippers.

Evans gets Mountain Bell help

Continued from page A1

"I had my funny burned," Bromley added. Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen told the Times-News the incident coming on the heels of the rate increase request, raises serious questions about the relationship between the governor and the company.

"Who in the Evans Administration has the power to make Mountain Bell go against their own express policy?" Members of the Public Utilities Commission are appointed by the governor. PUC president Robert Lenaghan, appointed by former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, has been asked by Larsen to be an objective business and not political in the administration of his job.

Larsen was critical of both the telephone company and the Evans Committee. "We're familiar with phone company policy which expressly forbids the use of corporate funds to support a political party or candidate. We think

there are some questions that ought to be asked here. Who in the Evans Administration has the power to make Mountain Bell go against their own express policy?" Larsen added "Gov. Evans has consistently said that I am in the pocket of the utilities. I hope the public can see this demonstrates who is in the utility's pocket."

PUC President Robert Lenaghan said the incident would have no effect on the commission's final decision on the request of the phone company for a rate increase. "We do not make our decisions based on political factors," Lenaghan said.

According to PUC information officer Deanne Kloeffer, Mountain Bell made a formal rate increase request on Sept. 28. That request was for a rate increase of \$1,562,638, Kloeffer said, and included a request that pay telephone calls be increased from 10 to 20 cents.

Kloeffer said. According to Steve Leroy, press secretary for Gov. Evans, the Evans committee was unaware of the offer of free telephones was against Mountain Bell company policy.

"This is the first time we've used them and certainly if there are any problems, if the general manager or anyone else in authority in Mountain Bell feels that use is wrong, we will be happy to pay for their use and clear the air. As far as we know we did that in good faith."

Any increase in the Evans committee pressured the phone company into allowing the free use of phones is nonsense, Leroy said. Nothing like that ever occurred, he added.

Swedish government topples

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden's first non-Socialist government in 44 years fell Thursday after failing to solve a nuclear energy dispute that had divided the government of Prime Minister Thorbjorn Fälldin.

Sweden's public radio said Falldin, who headed a three-party coalition, was handing in his resignation to the Parliament Speaker and would hold a news conference later.

Falldin resigned after failing to reach a compromise on the energy issue and to political in the Parliament Speaker and would hold a news conference later.

After a narrow victory in the 1976 election in which Falldin's Center Party's anti-nuclear energy stand ousted Olof Palme's Social Democrats after 44 years in power, the center-right government began dropping in the public opinion polls.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: Although southern Idaho was sparsely inhabited at the turn of the century, some people were concerned about preserving the scenic wonders of the Snake River Canyon and its spectacular falls. But plans to make what is now the Magic Valley into a national park

were ended by I.B. Perrine, whose vision and hardwork brought irrigation to the Twin Falls tract. Perrine wanted to prove that the land would be more valuable if irrigated than remaining idle in a national park. Read it in Saturday's Times-News.

Supreme Court urged to study Farber case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Jersey's attorney general Thursday urged the Supreme Court to review the case of a woman rape victim whose New York Times reporter Myron Farber.

to information needed for a fair trial. Degan said the high court should take the Farber case in order to resolve conflicting interpretations of a landmark ruling it handed down in 1972.

New pill proving effective

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Clinical tests of a new "morning after" birth control pill designed especially for women rape victims show a 99 percent effectiveness in preventing pregnancy, a researcher said Thursday.

Tests were begun in 1973 by former University of Florida professor Dr. David S. Bard, now at the University of Tennessee and completed last year by Dr. Morris Notelovitz, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Florida, College of Medicine.

U.S. Geological Survey shows drought has ended

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Heavy snow and rains this past year brought an end to two years of drought in most Western states — notably California, Idaho and Washington — the U.S. Geological Survey reports.

The government agency adds, however, that it may be years before ground-water supplies are recovered. Detailed records for the 1978 water year, which ran from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, will not be available for several weeks, but it is evident that the region's drought-ridden West is on the road to recovery, the agency reports.

Streamflows in Idaho began the water year at below average levels but increased steadily to normal and above average levels. The amount of water in storage was below average in most reservoirs through May, yet reservoirs were nearly full by September. Ground-water levels hit record lows, however, in some parts of the state.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of 1978 with 86 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

He called the pill a "post-ovulatory interceptive," since it is designed to prevent implantation of the fertilized egg in the lining of the uterus.

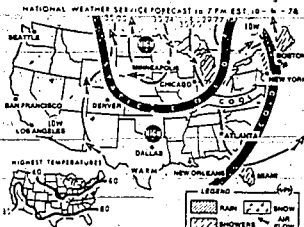
Today's weather

Fall storms aren't headed here... yet

Forecast for the Twin Falls area: Clear with warm days and cool nights through Saturday. Overnight lows in the 30s to low 40s. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s both days.

The normal fall storms from the Pacific Ocean are being shunted northward into Alaska and Canada. Low temperatures this morning were mostly in the 30s to low 40s. Afternoon temperatures ranged in

the mid 60s to mid 70s. Little change in this weather pattern is forecast for the next several days. Thus, warm days and mild nights will continue, providing ideal weather for crop harvesting.



Harvest outlook including haying and potato work calls for no precipitation expected Sunday through Tuesday with temperatures slightly above normal for good drying conditions. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley.

Clear with mild days and cool nights through Saturday. Overnight lows in the 20s, highs in the mid 60s to low 70s both days. Synopses: A strong high pressure system centered over the Pacific Northwest. The result is a continuation of fair weather over Idaho.

Table with 3 columns: National, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis.

Table with 3 columns: National, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists cities like Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

Table with 3 columns: Idaho, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Gooding, Grangeville, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon. Also includes Twin Falls section with Yesterday, Last Year, Normal.

The Times-News

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at Newspaper, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Table with 2 columns: HOME DELIVERY, BY MAIL. Lists rates for 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 1 year. Includes phone numbers for advertising and circulation.

Advertisement for Nancy I. Stonington and Rodrick Kagan. Text: 'IN PERSON OCTOBER SEVENTH AT OUTPOST GALLERY 117 MAIN AVENUE EAST - TWIN FALLS'

FBI sinks nuclear submarine plot

Not much nautical know-how probably would have made mission impossible anyway

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The three accused men were down on their luck. Only one had any naval experience.

But federal authorities accuse them of conspiring to steal a nuclear submarine from a New London, Conn., naval yard and sell it in a bizarre plot that could have come from a James Bond script.

The Navy said the plot was destined to fail because of the intricate knowledge needed to sail the submarine. But one of the suspects had served in the Navy and attended submarine school, and authorities say the three claimed they could hire a 12-man crew with enough knowledge to pull off the piracy.

The cast of characters included Edward J. Mendenhall, 24, of Rochester, N.Y.; Kurtis J. Schmidt, 22, of Kansas City, Kan.; and James W. Cosgrove, 26, of Geneva, N.Y., the only former Navy man in the group.

Mendenhall, a former insurance company worker recently out of a job, and Schmidt, who worked sporadically as a carpet cleaner, were arrested Wednesday night by the FBI in a downtown St. Louis hotel.

Agents also picked up Cosgrove in his New York home late Wednesday night. Cosgrove, who was unemployed, once worked as a nursing assistant at a psychiatric hospital.

Other cast members were an undercover agent who said he infiltrated the conspiracy, and various Navy spokesmen who snickered at the idea that a 12-man pirate band could commandeer the USS Trepang — with a crew of 100 experienced Navy men — and sail it into the Atlantic Ocean.

"We're quite satisfied with security at New London and aboard our vessels," said Rear Adm. David M. Cooney in Washington.

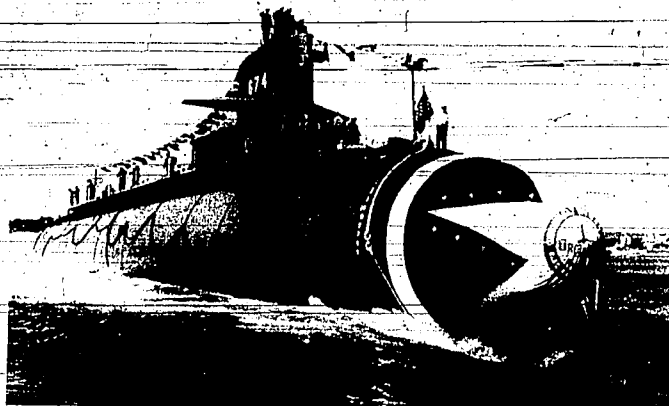
Government charges filed Thursday against the three sus-

pects begin the story on July 26, when an unidentified tipster called the FBI in Rochester to say he had been approached by Mendenhall to join the scheme.

The Trepang is not one of the Navy's intercontinental ballistic missile carriers. Its mission is to attack enemy ships and submarines. It does, however, carry an anti-submarine missile with a nuclear warhead.

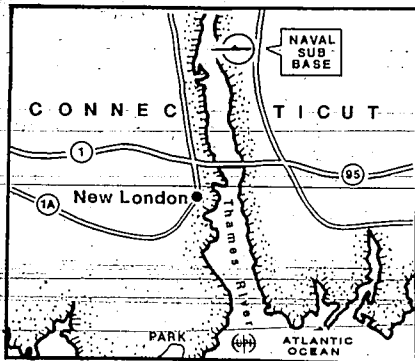
The weapon, called a SUBROC, is fired from torpedo tubes. It angles out of the water, then drops near an enemy submarine. The weapon is not designed to be used against land targets and has a range of about 30 miles.

Government complaints served on Mendenhall and Schmidt said they "did unlawfully conspire and agree to steal and purloin a thing of value of the United States, to wit, the USS Trepang, a United States Navy nuclear submarine..."



The nuclear submarine Trepang (shown at its 1969 launching) was the target

Devine powers would have been waiting



NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — If the men the FBI says wanted to steal a nuclear submarine ever got within a fog horn's bellow of the big boat, they would have met John G. Devine. The pleasure would have been all his.

He is the special agent in charge of the FBI's Connecticut operations, and when the "big ones" go down — Devine is at the scene, ready to lend a helping hand.

"So many crazy things have happened in our society in recent years that I don't put anything out of the realm of possibility now," Devine said Thursday, reviewing the stranger-than-fiction plot the FBI uncovered.

Three men were arrested on charges they conspired to steal the nuclear submarine USS Trepang, kill the crew members, fire on New London and sail the vessel in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean to an unknown purchaser.

The Trepang, 292 feet long and

named for a sea cucumber, was berthed Thursday at the submarine base in Groton, according to Senior Chief Yeoman Dennis Wade.

Submarines in the Trepang class cost \$25 million to build.

"Everybody here was surprised about it although certain officials in the Navy Department have known about the Trepang conspiracy — I hate to use the word 'conspiracy' but they said I could since 'mid-September,'" Wade said.

Wade said during the day the Trepang is manned by a crew of about 100 and at no time is there less than a third of the crew on board.

Granted that fact can be stronger than fiction, could the plot to steal the Trepang have been carried out?

"Yes, it could have happened," said Devine, a 28-year FBI veteran.

New rules for toys announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Thursday voted to ban toys with small parts which can come loose and choke or suffocate children, a problem which has resulted in at least 15 deaths during the past two years.

The biggest impact of the ban would be on imported toys. Most American manufacturers have already developed regulations designed to eliminate the small parts problem.

Charles Diggs denies charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich., winding up testimony at his trial on charges of taking kickbacks, denied Thursday that he directed employees to pay his personal bills from the salary raises he gave them.

He acknowledged under cross-examination that he considered such actions on his behalf "unusual," but said he did not think they were improper.

Diggs left the stand following two days of testimony and cross-examination. U.S. District Judge Oliver Gaseh announced that the prosecution and defense lawyers would make their final arguments to the jury Friday.

Diggs is charged with 29 counts of mail fraud and issuing false payroll vouchers — each count carrying a maximum sentence of five years and fines in varying amounts.

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Decision by 1982?

Pentagon moving right along in its research of laser beams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon may decide as early as 1982 whether the laser beams it is now developing — sometimes described as space-age "death rays" — can be used as practical weapons, a senior defense official said Thursday.

In an interview, the official, who declined to be identified, described a growing research program expected

to reach \$185 million this year, as well as recent tests in which the Navy shot down anti-air missiles with lasers.

In the coming year, he said, an Air Force jet transport with a built-in laser laboratory will begin tests eventually expected to include attempts to shoot down pilotless drone aircraft from the air.

By 1982, the official said, "we will

have carried our development and tests to the point where we will be able to predict performance in a weapons system well enough to seriously consider whether it is developable."

One long-range use envisioned for lasers has been as space weapons that could shoot down satellites or strategic missiles.

Lasers are narrow beams of highly concentrated light that move at 186,000 miles a second. They destroy a target by burning holes or, literally, melting it.

The official declined to discuss many details of the highly secret experiments.

But he dismissed the view of an instantaneous "death ray" as inaccurate, disclosing that present laser beams are limited in energy and thus must be focused on moving targets for several seconds to do any damage.

"This makes them now easier to protect against than bullets or missiles, he said.

Senate approves its version of military appropriation bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday approved 96-3 a bill providing \$12.3 billion in tax cuts for the armed forces — its version of the biggest single appropriation in Congress' history.

The 1979 military appropriation bill then went to House-Senate conferees for resolution of at least six major differences in House and Senate versions.

Disputes ranged from the overall spending total — \$2.7 billion higher in the House bill — to the issue of federally funded abortions for military women.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., floor manager of the giant defense bill, said that, whatever the outcome, this legislation is "the largest appropriation bill considered by Congress in peacetime or wartime."

Yet this year, in contrast to

previous military spending debates, no bitter battles erupted over the projected procurement of costly new equipment, military research or other issues.

The Senate voted its overwhelming approval after a mere five hours of restrained debate and one futile effort to reduce the spending total.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., proposed to slash 1 percent

Partial tire recall decided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government safety experts have settled on a partial recall plan for the Firestone 500 steel belted radial tire, but Firestone is still considering the proposal, sources knowledgeable about the case said Thursday.

Under the plan, they said, only

those tires made before a certain date — July 1976 has been mentioned — would be recalled.

Firestone made the tire from 1972 until early this year, with several design changes along the way. The earlier tires have run up higher problem rates than the later ones.

Fumes on loose in New Jersey

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — Fumes, possibly from a chemical sealer, sickened more than two dozen people Thursday in a Passaic County College building.

Twenty-seven persons were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital minutes after the outbreak in Academic Hall shortly before noon. Some of the victims were unconscious.

JOY OF SHOPPING

Downtown Twin Falls has 95 stores and services to assist you.
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Republicans notch a win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans won a preliminary skirmish in their desperate battle for an across-the-board tax cut Thursday because of a jurisdictional dispute between two powerful Democrats.

As it arrived from the Senate Finance Committee, the GOP's bill called for a \$2 billion in tax cuts — \$16 billion for individuals, \$1 billion for businesses and \$3 billion in capital gains, the sale of assets.

As Republicans watched in awe from the sidelines, the Senate refused by a 39-48 vote to sustain a ruling that the plan was out of order because its projected tax cuts for 1980 violated the congressional budget act.

That ruling made the issue a power struggle between Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Sen. Edwin M. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

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Blacks disappointed Disillusioned with Carter, nation's black leaders searching for new political leaders in Congress

By RON SARRO
©Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Black political leaders — disappointed with President Carter's performance and alarmed by the conservative swing in national politics — are quietly making plans for a new strategy aimed at dramatically increasing the number of black members of Congress in the 1980 elections.

The planning is being handled delicately, particularly among the 16 black Democrats now in Congress, because obvious prime targets for such an effort are 42 white congressmen who currently represent districts with large black constituencies.

Preliminary details of the campaign are to be unveiled here next Saturday during a closed meeting of the National Black Caucus Roundtable. The meeting will be part of the Congressional Black Caucus' annual legislative weekend.

The decision to mount such a campaign grew out of complaints that there is, as one black leader phrased it, "a complete lack of commitment" to their goals by President Carter.

Another major factor was the changing attitudes of some liberal white congressmen now scrambling to support tax cuts and slash government spending.

The black leaders are concerned about the antipolitical tide reflected in primary results in California, Massachusetts, Minnesota and elsewhere, and see the trend as a further threat to sagging national and state employment, housing, minority enterprise, and economic development programs.

The annual caucus' weekend has become the single most important black political gathering since the Black National Political Convention in Gary, Ind., in 1972. This year's speakers will include the president and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., California Gov. Jerry Brown was invited, but does not plan to attend because of legislative duties.

Carter met last Thursday with Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, and was urged to make his speech more substantive than his address to the gathering a year ago in which he interjected one-line jokes into a plea

for patience in achieving black goals. The full caucus, which has been encouraged by the White House to take a larger role in relations with Third World countries, is scheduled to meet with Carter Tuesday. It is expected to urge him to faster action on domestic priorities, particularly jobs programs.

Mitchell insisted that Kennedy speak this year. In inviting the Massachusetts senator, Mitchell told him: "Ted, whether you are willing to admit it or not, you stand as the symbol of the kind of leadership and the kind of philosophy that blacks and other minorities in America need. Please be there."

Just a few hours before Carter addressed the caucus dinner a year ago, the National Black Leadership Roundtable expressed regret that his administration's "substance has not matched the rhetoric," Carter used in his campaign. "The prospect for progress remains dim," the group said. At that time, the participants seemed willing to give him more time.

But the leaders gathering for the roundtable this week were described as "hostile" about Carter and an

administration "urban policy in shambles." "Although blacks are credited with providing Carter's margin of victory in 1976, one leader said, "he doesn't even speak out on black issues anymore."

The 150-member Roundtable will be asked Saturday to support several general goals to increase the influence of blacks in Congress. The target will be the 1980 elections, and details are to be worked out after the 1978 congressional elections, in which blacks are given little chance to increase their congressional membership.

The first goal would be to identify those white congressmen — among 43 House members who represent districts with more than a 25 percent black population — whose voting records either do not support national black political goals or don't support them enough.

Second, specific House members would be targeted for the 1980 election with a goal of perhaps 20 seats. In the selected districts, efforts would be made to consolidate the black vote, using techniques successful in black voter registration drives in Georgia,

Alabama, and South Carolina during the past decade.

Third, a national black political fund would be established to put dollars and cents into the campaigns of black candidates either challenging white incumbents or being opposed by a strong white candidate for a vacant seat blacks have targeted to win.

Despite the fact that all 16 black congressmen and most state and local elected black officials are Democrats, discussions include probable political and financial support for Black Republican candidates, a move that would break new ground in national black politics.

The leaders already have data they can use to execute the plan. The Joint Center for Political Studies, a black political think tank at Howard University, three months ago did a study of 59 members of Congress, including the 16 blacks, representing districts with populations that are more than 25 percent black.

Using the 16 issues pursued by the Congressional Black Caucus last year, the study identified districts in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Virginia, and elsewhere where support for caucus priorities was not high

enough to justify continued support by black voters.

Even though many white Democrats from congressional districts in the North were found to have strongly supported Black Caucus goals, members of the roundtable were expected to discuss political moves against some of them, particularly in areas where blacks are in the majority.

The Black Caucus expects more than 8,000 political activists at its 8th annual legislative weekend which starts Friday with 10 legislative workshops.

One aim of the event is to raise funds to finance caucus activities for the coming year. The session has gotten so big that this year the caucus has rented both the International Ballroom at the Washington Hilton Hotel and the Regency Ballroom at the Shoreham Americana for its annual dinner Saturday night.

Carter is expected to give his speech at the Hilton, then pay a visit to the crowd at the Shoreham where Kennedy is scheduled to speak. Each ballroom will be provided with closed-circuit television coverage of the speeches in the other ballroom.

The Times-News

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Editorials

Action Line ready for Magic Valley

Consumer rip-offs, overcharges for car repairs, tardy mail-orders, fictitious life insurance policies are an unsavory sore on the capitalist system.

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An Action Line column, complete with a good-hearted, tough-minded editor, debuts in the Times-News Tuesday.

The Action Line gives consumers an extra lever to pry out the truth about products which malfunction, agencies that hide behind red tape.

An Action Line column isn't cheap to operate.

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The column will run for six weeks, beginning Tuesday.

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Action Line can help ease the gash of a rip-off.

Bob Greene

Ex-Gov. Wallace, singer

A Nashville entertainment management firm, which specializes in country and Western singers, has signed up a new client.

He is George C. Wallace, governor of Alabama.

"I've contacted the governor three months ago, and we became very friendly," said Robert D. Bray, president of Celebrity Management, Inc., the Nashville company. "We met, and he bought the deal."

A spokesman for Wallace confirmed the arrangement.

"The governor has authorized Mr. Bray's company to go out and make arrangements for him," the spokesman said.

Wallace, 59, will become a private citizen on Jan. 15, when his term of office expires. Celebrity Management hopes to have him out working within a week after that date.

"At the minimum, I think we can have Gov. Wallace earning \$100,000 a year," Bray said. "And if everything goes as planned, we might be able to take the top into seven figures."

Bray said that he hopes to market Wallace in various areas, including public speaking, books, movie rights, a syndicated radio show, a syndicated newspaper column, and television appearances.

But he said that Wallace has the same star quality as many top singers, and that he feels Celebrity Management can do an outstanding job marketing the governor.

"You're looking at some basic qualities, whether it's a singer or a politician," Bray said. "Believability. Glamour. Supply and demand."

"Our interest in Gov. Wallace is to make money. I think I can make him money, and make myself money."

That's the role of an agent.

Celebrity Management — which, in addition to its main management branch, also has a public relations wing, a music publishing wing, and a concert production wing — will take between 10 and 15 percent of the gross," realized by Wallace, Bray said.

"Look," Bray said. "The primary reason we're interested in Gov. Wallace is that on Jan. 15 he'll become a private citizen. Unemployed. Being a paraplegic, he needs a lot of people around him. For 16 years he hasn't had to pay a thing out of his own pocket. Now he'll have to. We'll help him make a living."

"Wallace's career has been controversial, and many people still remember him as the man who 'stood in the schoolhouse door' to prevent integration in Alabama. Bray, however, feels that this will not hurt his new client."

"Because he's been so controversial, there will be a lot of interest," Bray said. "I definitely think so. This man... he was captain and quarterback of his high-school senior class. He's just got a pedigree that's unreal. In the Gallup Poll, he was frequently named as one of the top 10 most admired people in the world."

Asked how much Wallace will be able to command on the speaker's circuit, Bray said:

"I don't know. President Ford gets \$2,000 and up, plus expenses. Bert Lance gets from \$4,000 to \$7,500. I think the value of Gov. Wallace remains to be seen, in terms of who wants him and who doesn't want him."

He said that he planned to turn down any offers for Wallace to play the role of himself in a movie, or to make a record.

"The governor has told us he doesn't want to do that kind of thing," Bray said.

He said that Wallace plans to continue living in Alabama, and that he wants to spend as much time at home as possible.

"We think he would be able to do the syndicated radio show and the syndicated newspaper column from his home," Bray said. "The speaking engagements, of course, will involve some logistical problems because of the governor's health."

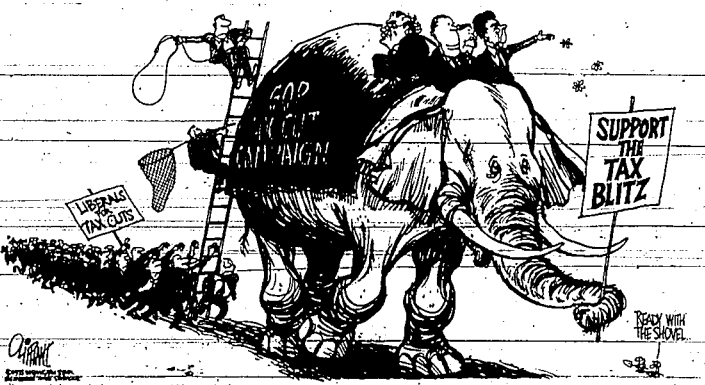
Bray said that he had discussed the competing demands of health and marketability with Wallace:

"I told him some of the things that we might be able to do for him, and he said, 'Sometimes the mind is willing but the body's not willing.' And I said, 'Gov. Wallace, if I were to lay a half-a-million dollar deal on your desk, do you think the body would get willing?' And the governor looked at me over the top of his glasses and said, 'Oh, yeah.'"

Bray said he is confident that he will succeed for his new client.

"It all has to do with being able to market a product," he said. "That's how I make my living. I know I can do it."

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Art Buchwald

Who is this guy Lopez?

WASHINGTON — A well-known columnist came into my office the other day and asked, "Who are you for, Somoza or the Commies in Nicaragua?"

"Why do I only have a choice between a dictator and the Communists? Why can't I be for Lopez?"

"Who's Lopez?"

"I don't know who Lopez is. Let's say he's the guy in the middle who hates Somoza and can't stand the Communists."

"Because Lopez would get eaten up by the Commies. If you're for the American interests in Central America you have to be for Somoza."

"I don't want to be for Somoza. He's a tyrant and from what I read, a crook. He's milked the country dry for 40 years. I hope he gets bounced out on his ear."

"What he is and what he does is not our concern. Do you realize if the other side kicks Somoza out, the Commies will have a dagger pointing right at the Panama Canal?"

"Maybe so. But it's obvious Somoza can't hold on much longer, and we should see to it that Lopez is pre-American, too. We're not going to do it if we keep training Somoza's na-

tional guard officers to shoot the Nicaraguan people."

"So what you're saying is that we should get in bed with Castro?"

"I'm saying no such thing. All I'm saying is that I don't see why we always have to support a military junta when the people want to throw the rascals out."

"It's quite simple. Most of the generals in South America have been trained at West Point, including Somoza. They speak good English and you can do business with them. You let the people take over and you'll have another Cuba in six months."

"Not if we support Lopez," I said. "The reason the Commies have a chance of taking over is because the people know we're on Somoza's side."

"You're living in a dream world," the columnist said. "Lopez doesn't have the strength to run a middle-of-the-road government."

"He would if we gave him as much military hardware as we've given Somoza. The only thing that's keeping Somoza in power is the stuff we've sold him. They can't we give it to Lopez?"

"Because if we give the stuff to Lopez it will eventually fall into the hands of the Commies when they topple him. The only way Lopez can stay in power is by being anti-American."

"The people of Nicaragua are only anti-American because they know we support Somoza. If we said we were supporting Lopez we wouldn't get ourselves in a Marxist box."

"How can you be so sure of Lopez? We know we've got with Somoza. He may be an s.o.b., but he's OUR s.o.b."

"So that means we have to support s.o.b.s all over the world because it's in our best interests?"

"Every time we don't we get another Allende."

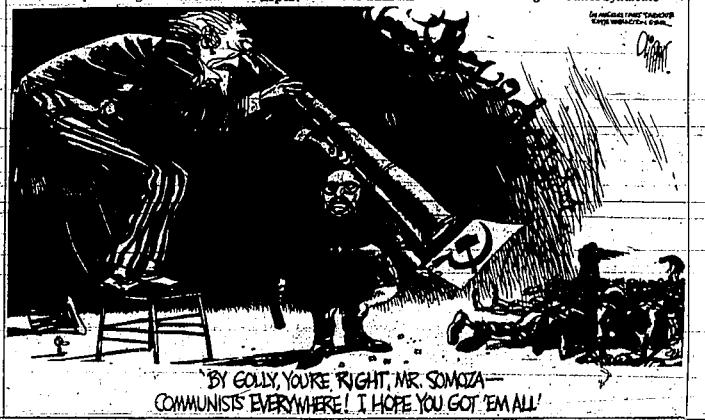
"But he was elected by the people and we knocked him off."

"With good reason. We haven't had to worry about Chile."

"I'm not going to support Somoza no matter what you say."

"Okay, but when Lopez nationalizes the United Fruit Co., my friend said, 'don't come crying to me.'"

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Levesque travels south to sell separatism

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
 © N.Y. Times Service
TORONTO — The six-day "campaign swing" of Quebec Premier Rene Levesque through three major U.S. cities in recent days has identified, perhaps unintentionally, some of the special problems that confront Canada and Quebec as they seek to sort out a new relationship in North America for that dissatisfied province.

At the same time the voyage, which ended back in Quebec City early Wednesday, revealed some of the strategy that Levesque and his government are taking in their sovereignty struggle with the federal government in general and with

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in particular.

It was, in one sense, a most unusual trip for Levesque to make. Here is the premier of a French-speaking province of eastern Canada taking almost a full week's time to visit the people of Chicago, San Francisco, Berkeley and Los Angeles to explain to them his political views on Quebec's economy, its people and culture, its future and the need for an independent Quebec.

This is a full-fledged political effort that Levesque has not done within his own country.

This was Levesque's fifth trip to the United States since winning election in November 1976 on a reformist

platform that included eventual separation of Quebec from Canada on the ground that its unique French-speaking culture could not survive on an equal footing with an English-speaking Canada.

The message Levesque carried to many Americans concerned with the prospect of a new, unknown independent political entity on their unguarded northern border was a purposefully calming one. A particular target were the American businessmen and bankers, whose financial loans and investment hold the key to Quebec's economic future. Their investment decisions have often been held in abeyance during the political uncertainty and confusion of

the last two years.

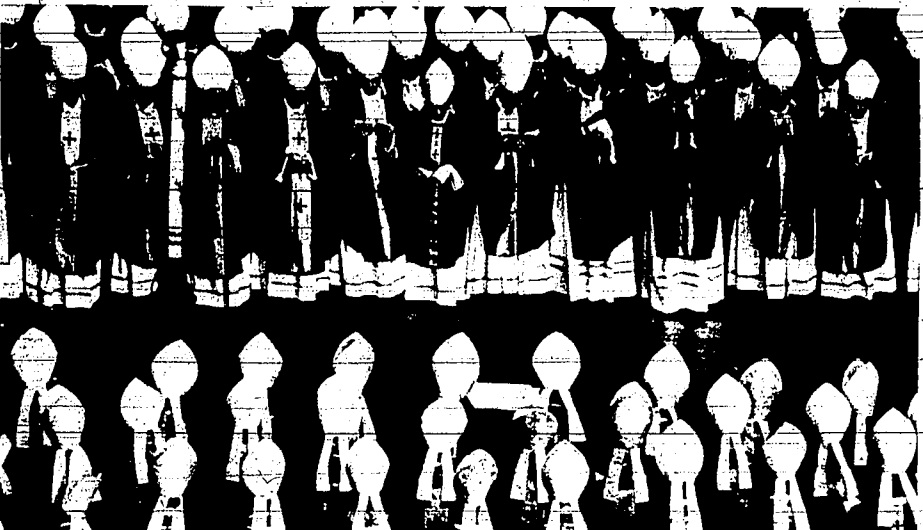
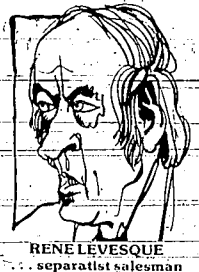
"Quebec is not going down the drain, and the sky is not falling on Montreal," Levesque, a former broadcaster, told Chicago businessmen. Quebec's social and labor relations under his administration are "incredibly better," he said. In Quebec "government and industry are partners," he said. Levesque contrasted this with "the rather decadent administration in Ottawa."

"We are just as deeply rooted a part of the North American way of life, values and perspectives as anyone else," he said. And Levesque criticized the communications media, which, he said, had distorted and sensationalized their reports on

Quebec.

Quebec nationalists deny having ulterior motives for their recent soft talk. But given the atmosphere of suspicion that separates the linguistic communities of Canada, the French-Canadians have been accused of trying to create a false sense of security among English-speakers to reduce their opposition to Quebec's provincial referendum on separation, expected late next year or in 1980.

One effect already has been a further erosion of the political standing of Trudeau, an ardent opponent of separation who is in deep difficulty over Canada's lagging economy and his policies that promote bilingualism.



Cardinals wearing their mitre resemble a field of tulips at pope's funeral

Cardinals and carpenters at work again

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — For the second time in two months, carpenters went to work Thursday converting the Sistine Chapel into conclave chambers for the election of the Roman Catholic Church's 264th pope.

In the profane beneath St. Peter's Basilica, thousands of tourists and mourners, many of them weeping openly, filed past the shallow niche containing the tomb of Pope John Paul I.

Having buried two pontiffs in less than two months, weary cardinals settled down to the serious business of selecting another and the corridors of the Vatican palace once again hummed with their whispered conferences.

Of the 112 cardinals under the age of 80 who are eligible to participate in

the ancient conclave rituals, only one has thus far announced his inability to attend. Polish Cardinal Boleslaw Filipiak, who also missed the August conclave that elected John Paul, sent word he was still too ill to make the trip to Rome.

American Cardinal John Wright, who also missed the last conclave, has already arrived in Rome although he is confined to a wheelchair following operations on his eyes and legs.

The conclave is scheduled to begin Oct. 14 following nine "novendialii" masses for the dead — the first of which was the funeral mass celebrated for Pope John Paul Wednesday on the rain-swept cobblestones of St. Peter's Square.

At the second Mass, celebrated in St. Peter's Basilica Thursday, con-

servative Cardinal Giuseppe Siri, 72, of Genoa indicated that he would be seeking another pontiff just like John Paul.

"John Paul I opened an era," Siri said in his homily. "He opened it and modestly left."

"In his simple way he went back to the necessary theme of firmness about Catholic doctrine, of ecclesiastical discipline, of spirituality. The people understood and loved him."

The "novendialii" masses end Oct. 12 and under the rules of the Church the cardinals could have begun their conclave the following day, Friday, Oct. 13.

The Vatican insists their decision to wait an extra day before sealing themselves within the Sistine Chapel

had nothing to do with any superstition.

The traditional conclave site, the Sistine Chapel with its towering Michaelangelo frescoes of the Creation and the Last Judgment was closed to tourists Thursday and turned over to workmen.

Their first chore was laying a wooden floor that will cover the marble benches lining the chapel's side walls.

A 'reasonable' report Saudis may keep arms from Egypt

© 1978 Chicago Sun-Times
CAIRO — A top-ranking Saudi diplomat here has described as "reasonable" reports that Saudi Arabia might cut off its military aid to Egypt because of unhappiness over the Camp David accord.

He said: "If Sadat's not going to fight any more wars then he's not going to need any more arms."

It's believed that the Saudis give Egypt more than a billion dollars in military aid each year. Ever since it broke with Russia, Egypt has been using this money to keep its armed forces in new weapons. Most of these are bought in Europe.

The Saudis also give Egypt around

a billion dollars in economic aid each year. The Saudi diplomat said he was sure that this aid would continue. "No more than anyone else want Egypt to have a strong economy," he said.

The diplomat described all Saudis as "profoundly unhappy" over the Camp David accord, which have nothing to say about Jerusalem. For Saudis, the integrity of old Jerusalem, the Arab section, is a key issue in the dispute with Israel. The Saudis see themselves as guardians of the Islamic faith.

Two of the most sacred Islamic shrines are in Saudi Arabia and a third is in Jerusalem.

Sadat blasted by Brezhnev

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Thursday blasted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and warned there will be no peace in the Middle East until Israel withdraws from all occupied Arab lands and the Palestinians are given a settlement.

Brezhnev made the remarks in a speech at a dinner for Syrian President Hafez Assad, who arrived Thursday for Kremlin consultations about the Middle East and Lebanon.

"We have said more than once and we would like to say it once again most definitely: the road of separate talks and concessions to the aggressor does not bring peace any closer," Brezhnev said.

"It only still further aggravates the situation in the Middle East. There will be no reliable peace until the causes of the Arab-Israeli conflict are removed, until the consequences of Israeli aggression are eliminated."

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Manhunt has begun in France

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — Police raided 100 underworld haunts, checked IDs of 3,100 persons and searched 1,500 cars Thursday in their hunt for the gunmen who shot and killed nine persons in the largest gang war executions since the St. Valentine's Day Massacre in Chicago 50 years ago.

Police said they are persuaded that the Tuesday night killings in the small "Telephone Bar" of Marseille's Canal district was part of the war between two gangs fighting for the control of prostitution, drug traffic, gambling houses and horse-race fixing on the French Riviera.

In the attack, dubbed the "St. Gerard's Day Massacre" by French press, three hooded gangsters carrying sawed-off shotguns and sub-machine guns burst into the bar and methodically executed all persons present, shooting the nine victims once through the head to make sure they were dead.

Police said four of the victims had criminal records.

"The precision, the method employed and the speed — everything was there," commented Inspector Pierre Chatain of the Marseille Criminal police. "The killers acted professionally. One does not kill in this way to settle a neighbors' quarrel or a dispute among small-time crooks."

More than 500 police were mobilized for the manhunt in and around Marseille after the Telephone Bar attack. The killings raised the number of gang war victims since February, 1977 to at least 42 dead.

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Questions abound in Wynette case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The bizarre kidnapping of country music star Tammy Wynette from a shopping center last week has left authorities with "one or two" undisclosed leads Thursday along with a number of unanswered questions.

Miss Wynette, 36, four-time winner of the coveted Country Music Association female vocalist of the year award, was held captive for about an hour Wednesday before she was released 80 miles south of Nashville near Pulaski, Tenn.

"We don't know what the motive was," said Jim Henderson, spokesman for the Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification. "The FBI interviewed her and she said she did

not know of a motive." The singer was found staggering along a rural road with painful kneeed aches in her neck. She said she was slapped across the face and kicked out of her yellow Cadillac by her masked abductor, who then drove away in a station wagon apparently with an accomplice.

"They tried to kill me. I don't know why, but they tried to kill me," the shaken Miss Wynette, her clothes torn and soiled, told investigators.

Miss Wynette, whose divorce from singer George Jones was widely publicized, was hospitalized briefly for treatment of the cuts and bruises. She was released two days later and taken home by the latest of her five

husbands, songwriter-producer George Richey.

TBI agent Jerry Eubanks said he had "one or two leads." He refused to elaborate but said authorities were looking for a late-model, blue station wagon, believed carrying two men.

The description was supplied by Miss Wynette, who did not get a license number on the vehicle.

Miss Wynette said she was at the shopping center buying a present for her 9-year-old daughter when she was abducted by a man who had hidden in the back seat of her car.



TAMMY WYNETTE
... few clues in kidnap

pushed her on the floorboard," Henderson said.

"He (the abductor) talked to someone from the car and then he started driving down I-45. He got off the Interstate at U.S. 31-A. He stopped on a rural road and stopped her around and dragged her out of the car by the arm," Henderson said. "Then she made her way to the residence of David Young where authorities were notified."

Authorities indicated the man whom the abductor talked with in Franklin may have met him in Giles County with the station wagon.

Miss Wynette has had an unbroken string of record successes since 1967. Industry sources said since that time all her single recordings have been in the top 20 in the country music charts.

Most of her biggest songs, including "Stand By Your Man" and "D-I-V-O-R-C-E," dealt with family breakups.

Miss Wynette recently won a \$36,000 judgment against Jones for late child support payments.

★ ★ ★
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GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS SALE
at
Todd Stereo

People

Nobel literature award to Singer

By United Press International



Isaac Bashevis Singer dons favorite tie for interview

The words are Yiddish and the locales mostly small Eastern European towns, but you don't have to be Jewish to love the simple, warm stories spun for decades by Isaac Bashevis Singer.

The 74-year-old Singer, son and grandson of Polish rabbis, rarely made it to the best-seller lists but Thursday he was awarded literature's top honor, the Nobel Prize.

"His impassioned narrative art which, with roots in Polish-Jewish cultural tradition, brings universal human conditions to life," the Swedish Academy said of the second U.S. citizen to win the prize in the last 35 years.

But such accolades were not always accorded Singer, who was born in Radzynin, Poland, on July 17, 1904, and who fled Nazism in 1935, settling in New York City.

Singer worked as a relatively obscure writer on the newspaper Jewish Daily Forward for many years until publication in 1950 of the English version of his novel, "The Family Moskat."

Since then his books and stories in The New Yorker, Harper's, Commentary and other magazines have attracted a devoted following, if not the

worldwide fame of other top-rank authors. But fame matters little to Singer.

"I didn't write for prizes, but if it comes it's good. If it doesn't come, I would have been writing anyhow," he said in Miami after learning he had won the Nobel award.

"I expected nothing because I was already 45 and no one knew me except for a few Yiddish readers. If it came it seems that this is destiny. If it would not come, I would have made peace with that, too."

Singer received a formal Jewish education during his youth in Warsaw but abandoned family tradition to become a secular writer rather than a rabbi or religious scholar.

First writing in Hebrew and later switching to Yiddish — a melange of Hebrew and the languages of other lands where Jews emigrated — Singer drew his inspiration from the "shetls," the small towns of eastern Europe in the decades before the Nazi Holocaust.

"I was born with the feeling that I am part of an unending adventure; something that couldn't have happened, but happened just the same," he once told an interviewer.

The Swedish Academy said Singer's experiences in the Polish ghettos "set their stamp on Singer as a man and a

Korchnoi's claims delays chess match

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi postponed the 29th game of history's richest chess match Thursday, pleading a mild case of sunburn.

The 47-year-old Russian defector said he was burned during a day-long trip to a beach resort Wednesday. The game was put off until Saturday evening.

A Korchnoi aide called World Chess Match arbiter Miroslav Filip 15 minutes before the noon deadline and said Korchnoi was exercising his right to call a 48-hour postponement in the game-with-world-champion Anatoly Karpov.

writer and provide the ever-vivid subject matter for his inspiration and imagination.

"It is the world and life of East European Jewry, such as it was lived in cities and villages, in poverty and persecution, and imbued with sincere piety and piety combined with blind faith and superstition."

The Academy particularly mentioned Singer's book, "In My Father's Court," published in 1966 in which in a light-hearted way he depicted his childhood in one of the teeming poor quarters of Warsaw.

His latest work, "Shosha," was published last June and is a lyrical tale of a young man's search for his childhood sweetheart, a mentally retarded girl.

"Many of his works have an almost mystical air to them, but Singer shies away from strict interpretations."

"Asking an author for an interpretation of his books is like asking a chicken what chemicals it used when it laid an egg," he says.

Story teller didn't believe he won

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Isaac Bashevis Singer, who insists he is "nothing more than a story-teller," said Thursday he did not believe his wife when she told him he won the Nobel Prize for Literature.

"She had to really convince me I had won," Singer said. "I was very surprised to win the award. I did not even know I was being considered for it."

"I didn't write for prizes, but if it comes it's good. If it doesn't come, I would have been writing anyhow," he said.

Indian trio claims best tube birth

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Three Indian scientists said Thursday they had delivered the world's second test tube baby, the Press Trust of India news agency reported.

The baby was born at 11.14 a.m. Tuesday in a Calcutta nursing home, the official agency said.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces at birth, the report said.

The announcement was made in a television interview Thursday on the Calcutta station of Indian Radio.

Dr. Saroj Kanti Bhattacharya, a gynecologist, Prof. Sanit Mukherjee, a physiologist, and Dr. Subash Mukherjee, a physician, jointly claimed to have engineered the project and delivered the child, whose sex was not mentioned by the agency.

The report said the baby's parents had been married 19 years and had no other children. They were not identified.

The government news agency said the child was delivered by "a unique process" but gave no further details.

Health ministry officials in Calcutta made no comment on the three doctors' claim, which surprised the medical community in Calcutta, the home of some of India's finest doctors and surgeons.

Singer, 74, born in Radzynin, Poland, said he was out for a walk when his wife came out to tell him the news.

"I didn't jump. I didn't dance. I couldn't believe it," he said. "But I said to her, 'In any case, let's eat breakfast. We have to eat. What do you think — you stop eating because of happiness?'"

Singer, a U.S. citizen since 1943, still writes his stories in Yiddish about "people who speak Yiddish because they are the people I know best."

"He will teach a semester of creative writing at the University of Miami early next year.

"I will tell the students things other

professors may not tell them," Singer said. "I think the main function of literature is to give pleasure to the reader. I don't believe in writers trying to make readers feel guilty."


Singer said he became interested in writing when he was a boy of 12 in Poland and read a translation of a Sherlock Holmes story. He said he was also influenced by some 19th-century writers, like Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky and Flaubert.

"They were right by trying to entertain the readers," he said. "I don't believe only in ponderous writing which is all intellect, but without images or stories. I have been a storyteller all my life."

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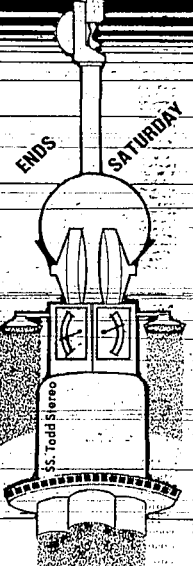
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Ulster has not overcome 1968 memories

By DONAL O'HIGGINS
LONDON (UPI) — "We shall overcome" some day... The strains of the Civil Rights song floated faintly over the ancient walled city of Londonderry... It picked up volume until the South seemed to fill the narrow, cobblestone streets... It was just 10 years ago this week that the first group of British Catholics in Northern Ireland took to the streets against official discrimination in jobs, housing and voting opportunities... "One voice," read the banner, "Catholics must live, too."

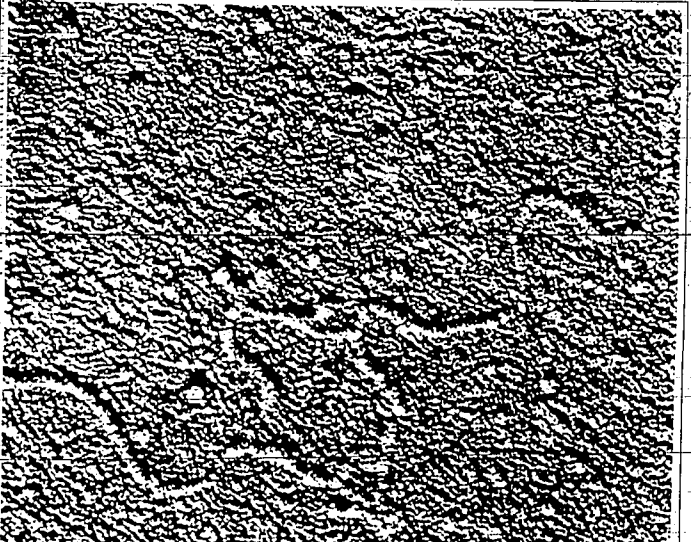
The group of men, women and children, numbering no more than 500, some were still in their teens, others in their 20s, all were without jobs and without hope... The were old-timers, too, who had lived their lives in mute resentment of a regime they believed classed them as second rate citizens... There was fear in the air — a bitter fear, that one could almost taste. No one had any illusions about the official reaction to the protest march... Police Inspector William Mehard stepped forward, megaphone in hand... Women and children clear the

streets," he shouted... Behind him was ranged the physical arm of the Protestant-controlled state — a para-military police force ready to repress the first stirrings of minority protest... "I'm terrified," said Marjorie Russel, then a jobless girl of 18, now a skilled factory worker. "But it is something I feel I have to do, no matter the consequences..." Her words were reflected in the frightened, tense faces of those around her... The clipped tones of the police inspector still echo in many cars today.

"I want to warn you of the consequences of what is about to take place," he shouted, unaware of the historic import of those words... "Especially those who are not interested in their own safety..." Slowly, very slowly, like wooden figures, the marchers shuffled up the hill toward Duke Street... "We shall overcome," they sang... fearful eyes on the massed ranks of police racing them, batons drawn, visors down... The pinched faces of the marchers showed the terror inside and certainty of the violence to come... It came suddenly.

A curt order from the police chief sent his men into action. Their batons cut a swathe through the thin ranks of protesters... The marchers raised their tattered banners to defend themselves... They ran back down Duke Street only to find their retreat cut off by police reinforcements... Men, women and children, some screaming, some moaning with hurt and fright, scrambled over walls and down alleysways... The first civil rights protest had ended. The official count of the injured said 180, but many more crept

into their homes to nurse their wounds, afraid to go to hospital lest their names be put in the paper... But out of the bloody defeat of Duke Street arose a "new spirit" rights movement of tens of thousands which eventually helped topple the government, forced the disarming of the police and the abandonment of the B-spectals, part-time sectarian police, whose function was to handle riot situations... "We shall overcome" some day... Now, 10 years later, they still sing in Northern Ireland. But no longer fearfully.



Single genes on film

Two University of Michigan medical researchers report they have achieved a scientific milestone by isolating, viewing and photographing single human genes. Two strands of

recombinant DNA — each one-half "loop," or spooled portion, represent a single human gene. The photographs were taken with an electron microscope.

Single human genes isolated

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Two University of Michigan medical researchers report they have isolated and photographed single human genes, a major step in the study of the causes of birth defects... Two pediatricians, using recently developed recombinant DNA methodology, said they directly observed single genes as part of a project into the causes of the birth defect mongolism.

variation, to learn to spot the subtle differences in genes that indicate a child will be normal or have a birth defect... Recombinant DNA methodology actually is a variety of new and often controversial biochemical and enzymatic procedures enabling scientists to fold genes of one species of organism to those of another species. These linked, or "recombined," genes are then introduced into living bacterial cells. As the bacteria reproduce, the genes within also multiply... The researchers said they produced about 6,000 "recombinants" in the laboratory. Then, applying a radioactive binding technique, they were able to select 11 recombinants containing the gene of interest.

Drs. Roy Schmickel and Golder-Wilson, both of the University of Michigan Medical Center's department of Pediatrics and Holton Perinatal Unit, were scheduled to discuss their work today at the annual meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics in Vancouver, British Columbia... The isolated human genes were viewed through an electron microscope, then photographed by David A. Jackson, a University of Michigan professor of microbiology and member of the University's research team that first developed a biochemical method for joining genes in a test tube... Schmickel and Wilson used recombinant DNA methodology to isolate genes from the chromosome — a strand of DNA containing thousands of genes — that causes mongolism... The researchers said the ability to view genes singly "means that we can finally begin to study

The researchers said such direct observations would be vastly difficult, if not impossible, without recombinant DNA... Prior to their research and the advent of recombinant DNA, Schmickel and Wilson said scientists could only glimpse human genetic activity at the chromosomal level... The University of Michigan project was funded by the March of Dimes and the National Institutes of Health.

Party's wish

Gandhi says she will run for parliament next month

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced Thursday she will run for parliament next month representing a small district in southern India... She told reporters at Bombay airport that she had agreed to her party's wish to run in a Nov. 5 by-election from Chignagalur in Karnataka state... The Chignagalur seat became vacant early this year when its elected member resigned to become a member of the state legislature.

The ruling Janata Party had no immediately comment but Prime Minister Morarji-Desai last week welcomed the move by Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party to draft her for the election... Asked by reporters what she had change her earlier decision not to run in any special elections, the 61-year-old former premier said, "I am still reluctant to stand, but my party wants me to contest..." Mrs. Gandhi is scheduled to address a number of public rallies as part of her current visit to the consti-

tuency — located 1,500 miles southeast of Bombay... She is expected to file her nomination papers Friday, Congress party sources said... Political observers said Mrs. Gandhi, who governed India for 11 years until 1977 when she lost her parliamentary seat in the national election, was a sure winner. The states of Karnataka and Andhra Pradesh both voted for her Congress Party in the national elections and the state legislative polls that followed a few months later.

Strikes spread in Iran in support of Shah's enemy

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Police fired on rioting students in the city of Khorramabad Thursday and strikes spread throughout Iran in a protest to force the return of a religious leader — the Shah's arch-enemy — from 15 years of exile... The religious leader of the Shiite Muslim sect is Ayatollah Khomeini, 80, who was expelled Tuesday from Iraq where for 15 years he has led an attempt to overthrow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi... Khomeini has a rank equivalent to a

Cardinal in the Shiite sect which has opposed the shah for his reform program that includes taking land from rich religious leaders and distributing it to the poor and for "liberating" women... In Khorramabad, 305 miles southwest of Tehran, "several" persons were reported killed and many more wounded when police opened fire on students demonstrating in support of their striking teachers, the newspaper Ettelaat reported.

Vance plans african trip

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Thursday he plans a South African trip next week to persuade new Prime Minister Pieter Botha to accept the U.N. plan for the independence of South West Africa... State Department spokesmen stressed that "much more to be done" in fitting the trip into Vance's already busy itinerary... But Vance said he was prepared to travel to Pretoria with the foreign ministers — of four other Western powers — Britain, France, West Germany and Canada.

No apparent connection in immolations

LONDON (UPI) — A middle-aged woman who burned herself to death on the banks of the Thames River was identified Thursday as a former jetsetter and director of the elite food store, Fortnum and Mason. Friends said she was despondent over the death of a lover and worried about money... The woman, 54-year-old Pamela Evans-Cooper, doused herself with alcohol and set herself afire Wednesday on a lonely stretch of the river bank near Windsor Castle.

Her death came only three days after an Australian heiress poured gasoline over herself and burned to death in front of the U.N. building in Geneva. Police said there was no connection between the two deaths... A friend in London described Miss Evans-Cooper as "a jetsetter used to all the best things in life," who was "worried about money (and) depressed and brokenhearted" over the recent death of her lover.

She had worked at Fortnum and Mason for 27 years. She was personal secretary to the chairman and although she retired eight years ago, retained a directorship... Friends said she entered a London clinic last week to undergo tests for diabetes. But she was later transferred to a public ward at St. Bartholomew's hospital, near St. Paul's Cathedral.

Group says White House red tape has hampered cancer research

By SUSAN FOGG
Newhouse News Service... WASHINGTON — White House red tape hampers epidemiological studies of cancer, according to the Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader organization... Group Director Dr. Sidnes M. Wolfe said studies of the relationship of birth control pills and other drugs to cancer and a search for environmental or occupational origins of a high incidence of cancer in coastal Georgia have been held up as much as eight months by the White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB)... In a letter to Health, Education and

Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Wolfe called for exemption of such studies from OMB clearance... Epidemiological studies require surveys of large populations to discover rates of relatively rare diseases... They attempt to pinpoint what affected individuals have in common — smoking habits, drug use, exposure of their mothers to drugs, occupational or environmental exposure — that might have caused the disease... Backing his claims with letters and memoranda from HEW officials, Wolfe said OMB has insisted on clearing questionnaires.

The OMB regulations originated during World War II. Their purpose was to avoid, as far as possible, unnecessary costs to government or business of filling out government-issued questionnaires.

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Vaccinations proposed in attacking pneumonia

BOSTON (UPI) — Vaccination soon may become the most practical method of treating the most prevalent strains of bacterial pneumonia, a study published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine said... The study describes an outbreak of pneumonia in Johannesburg, South Africa, that did not respond to treatment by traditional antibiotics... The 10 South African doctors participating in the study at two Johannesburg hospitals predicted that particular strains of bacterial pneumonia and other drug-resistant forms of the disease could spread within a few years.

In that case, vaccination would become the most reliable method of treating the disease, the study said... Dr. Maxwell Finland, one of the early users of penicillin at Boston City Hospital, said in an editorial accompanying the article that the pneumonia outbreak in South Africa was especially significant because the disease spread to some people within four days after they were admitted to the hospital... "Little by little we are experiencing the creation of the strongest, bulwarks against serious bacterial infections in the modern antibacterial era," Finland said.

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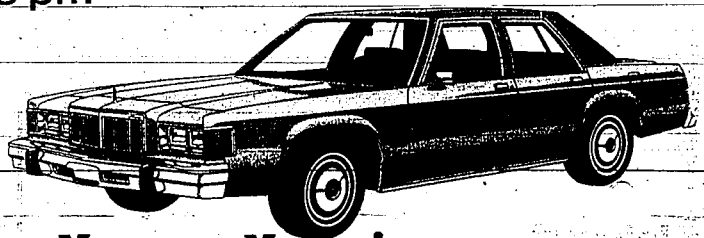
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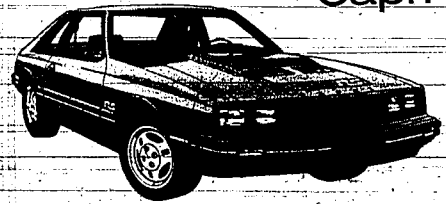


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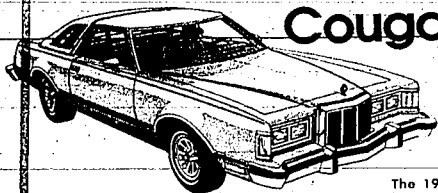
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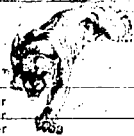


Cougar on the prowl

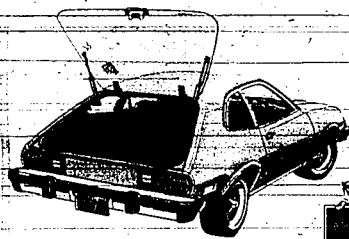
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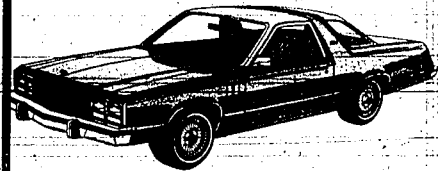
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Lack of qualifications cited

State to study health teacher standards

By LONNIE ROSENWALD, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Qualifications for health teachers in Idaho schools may be implemented by the State Department of Education.

The department's Professional Standards Committee next week will consider a request by a group of health teachers that the state require certification of health teachers, many of whom are under-qualified according to health care officials.

PSC Administrator Miles Williams said health certification is not among the department's highest priorities, which include reading, writing and other basic subjects.

But Williams said he is impressed by the comments and suggestions he's

received from health officials in previous PSC meetings.

"We perceive strong sentiment to require more qualification," he said.

According to Williams, the commission could either institute the recommended certification standards, reject those standards or ask professionals in the health field to give them more information.

According to James Giffure of Twin Falls, chairman of the Idaho Conference of Physical Health Teachers, which is making the recommendation to the commission, health education is often taught by people who know little about their subject in Idaho.

There is currently no certification process for health teachers in the

state, so physical education and science teachers are given the job of teaching nutrition, drug and alcohol abuse and disease prevention, he said.

Their only preparation, if any, is a three hour course in methods of teaching health, according to Giffure, who is also employed by the South Central District Health Department.

While health education is a required subject for students at elementary and junior-high school levels, Giffure said the students are given their health lessons mostly "on a one-shot basis."

"Idaho lags far behind other states with regard to health education," Giffure said.

Rick Kearns, health advisor to the State Department of Education in

Boise, agreed, saying, "When it comes down to social issues like nutrition, training of teachers is practically nil."

The ICPEH thinks health education would improve if teachers were better trained to teach it. As a result the group is given the Education Department's Professional Standards Commission a proposal for increasing certification requirements for those who teach health.

Next week the PSC, which sets qualifications for Idaho's public school teachers, will consider the ICPEH's two-pronged proposal, which calls for setting standards for a minimum of one health education course for all certified teachers and adding a major in health education at

Idaho's three state universities. Right now, according to Kearns, anyone who has 20 hours of education courses can teach health education in Idaho schools.

"The requirements are very minimal," notes Kearns. Most of the time, Kearns says, health is taught by P.E. or science teachers who are "minimally qualified."

By that he means they may have taken an elective three-hour course in health education offered by the state's three universities. Until five years ago the three-hour course was required of all education students, but the requirement was dropped.

Currently only the University of Idaho offers even a minor in health education. Idaho State University

offers several health education courses, and Boise State only has the three-hour methods course. But the curriculum committee at ISU has approved a major-minor program which only needs an okay from the State Department of Education in order to be offered.

The ICPEH's new recommendations ask that all elementary education majors be required to take the three-hour methods course, and that a 20 to 30 hour major and minor be offered at state schools. The new major would be an interdisciplinary program with courses from science, home economics and health departments, and would require a maximum of one additional professor at each school.



Trees, flowers and stone work mark contrast with other Idaho cities' decaying downtowns

Headstart program needs more children enrolled

By LORAYNE O. SMITH, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Head Start school wants more pupils.

Gladys Gillespie, director of the program which includes both class and day care services in Twin Falls and one classroom in Buhl, said up to 20 additional children could be served in Twin Falls.

Children from 3½ to 4½ or until kindergarten age are eligible for this program which is 80 per cent federally funded, in-kind services and community support, such as time volunteered by parents, provides the remaining 20 per cent.

Ten per cent of the total 70 children for which the local program is funded can be handicapped children, either with physical, speech or language handicaps, Mrs. Gillespie said.

Children from families with incomes above the federal guidelines also can be included in the 10 per cent allotted for the handicapped.

The bulk of children eligible for the

Head Start classes must come from low income families.

For a non-farm family of four this means anyone earning less than \$4,900 or \$5,270 for a farm family. A non-farm family of six can earn up to \$8,240 or \$6,990 for a farm family. The guidelines allow about \$1,000 for each additional child, the director said.

The Head Start unit provides transportation for children either from their home or babysitters, Mrs. Gillespie said. She said many parents, who are working are unable to bring their children so they believe they cannot attend.

Classes at the center at 329 Madison N. are held two days a week with teachers taking lessons to the home other days.

There are eight teachers in the Twin Falls Head Start classes, one at Buhl and two in the day care center, also located at 329 Madison N.

Parents are invited to call 734-5550 or pick up an application for their child at the center, Mrs. Gillespie said.

Downtown mall has big plans despite shopping centers

By JEFF SHER, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The downtown mall is still going strong, eight years after it saved downtown Twin Falls from the slow decay eating away the core areas of many other Idaho cities.

Though the opening of the new Blue Lakes Shopping Center and its new mall next week poses the most serious challenge to its retailing prominence, the downtown mall has yet faced, downtown businessmen talk not of clinging to the status quo, but of growth.

Emery Petersen, owner of Petersen's Western Wear on Main Avenue South, termed the downtown business section of Twin Falls "extremely healthy, unlike other downtown areas in Idaho." He specifically mentioned downtown Boise and Pocatello.

Curtis Eaton, chairman of the board of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, whose main office is at the center of the downtown mall, predicts the mall "will remain viable and an integral part of the total spectrum of retail and wholesale selling of this area."

Petersen added that the men who founded the mall did "a great favor for the city" through their vision.

Following the enactment of the Idaho Urban Renewal Law by the Idaho legislature in 1965, an Urban Renewal Agency was created by Twin Falls businessmen the same year.

After three years of study, the agency applied to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and by obtaining local contributions totalling \$905,000 secured a federal grant of \$1,745,000.

The money was used to construct the mall, streets and sidewalks in the downtown area, improve alleys and existing parking facilities, purchase additional land for commercial development and parking, demolish 26 substandard structures, and aid in the relocation of 34 businesses.

The mall opened in October of 1970. Work on the surrounding parking lots and alleys was completed in 1972.

Today, eight years after opening, the mall remains the premier shopping district for 100 miles in any direction.

Petersen and Eaton think the downtown mall will retain

its central position in the Magic Valley's retail scheme.

Petersen said he doesn't think the new Blue Lakes Mall is going to "become a real big mall," and he points to the unfilled store spaces in the mall (eight out of 36 in phase one of the mall) to support his contention.

John Roper of Roper's clothing store has said the downtown mall will have an advantage in that it offers a much greater variety of goods to choose from.

Besides, Petersen noted, Twin Falls has "more stores per capita than about any town in Idaho," and he said the competition has been and will be "very keen."

Eaton said he subscribes to the theory put forth by Harry Daum, the developer of the new Blue Lakes Mall, that the mall will attract even more people to Twin Falls and mean more business for everyone.

"The more people entered into an area, the more it's going to rub off on everyone," he speculated.

Petersen believes that even though the Blue Lakes Mall has arrived to compete for the Magic Valley retail dollar, there is room for the downtown mall to expand.

"We (downtown merchants) would all like to expand the

mall," he said.

Eaton stated, "I think this (expansion) is a real possibility. The trade could justify such an investment."

Only bureaucratic red tape is holding up expansion.

The City of Twin Falls, acting as a sponsor for the downtown merchants, has applied for a grant from the Economic Development Agency to fund a parking study for the downtown area.

A shortage of parking is one of the major factors inhibiting growth downtown, but any study of the parking situation must take into account "potential growth" of businesses in the area, stated engineer Tom Schafer, who will conduct the study along with the Boise firm of CH2M-Hill.

The application has been approved at the state level (for \$20,000) Schafer said, and final approval at the Regional level should come within the month.

Schafer said the study would take "about six months," and Petersen added he hopes to see "some construction (of parking facilities) within a year to a year and a half."

In the valley

Colonel to speak

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Army Colonel Lewis Millett, who believes "America is being set up, by a policy of non-productive and non-deployment of new-weapons systems" will speak Friday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Room of Twin Falls.

Col. Millett will state why he believes the country is being "set up for surrender," and why "we must stop those who build up the Soviets and disarm us with SALT agreements and Canal giveaways."

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Tax Reform Immediately (TRIM) Committee, Col. Millett, now retired, left the Army after a 33 year career because he felt "our leaders sold out the Southeast Asians to Communist terror and slavery."

Tickets and information can be obtained by calling Louise Koontz at 733-7115, Al Kratz at 326-4009, or Jim Penland, 423-4270. A \$2 donation is requested.

Nuclear waste study

BOISE — The Idaho Office of Energy will hold a public hearing to receive comments on nuclear waste management Nov. 2.

The office will discuss the Report to the President of the Interagency Review Group for Nuclear Waste Management.

The hearing will be held at the Public Library in Idaho Falls, 457 Broadway, starting at 7 p.m.

The comments gathered at the meeting will be used by Gov. John Evans to assist him in his role as vice chairman of the Nuclear Power Subcommittee of the National Governors' Association, when they prepare official comment on the report.

Bus ready to roll

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Democratic bus will be rolling again next Thursday.

Twin Falls area Democrats, and the entire state of Democratic state office-seekers will take part in a six-city get-out-the-vote drive topped off by an evening chili feed.

According to Twin Falls Democratic County Chairman Marge Slotten, candidates taking part will be Gov. John Evans, Lt. Gov. William Murphy, congressional candidate Stan Kress, senatorial candidate Dwight Jensen, state schools superintendent candidate Daryl Salazar and local Democratic candidates.

The bus, a converted 40-passenger school bus, sports signs of Democratic candidates and a red, white and blue paint job. Campaign workers for those candidates will visit Castletford, Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen and Murtugoth.

The bus will leave Castletford at 7 a.m. from the Red Barrel Inn on Broadway. It will arrive in Buhl at 10:30 a.m. in the downtown shopping area, Filer at 12:15 p.m. at the Main Street intersection, Kimberly at 3:15 p.m. at the Bank corner, Hansen at 4:30 p.m. in the downtown area and Murtugoth at 6 p.m. in the downtown area.

Anyone wishing to help in the Democratic canvass can meet the bus at any of those locations, Slotten said.

At 8 p.m. Thursday evening, Twin Falls Democrats will sponsor a chili feed at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, at 835 Falls Ave. Tickets for the chili feed cost \$5, and may be obtained at the Twin Falls Democratic Headquarters in the Registor Hotel, from Democratic Central Committee members, or by calling the headquarters at 734-9330.

Idaho delegation leaves on Libyan trade mission

Editor's note: Times-News agricultural reporter Ken Hodge is accompanying a delegation of Idahoans on a good-will visit to Libya. Over the next two weeks, Hodge will report on the country and the mission, which could result in closer economic ties and boost exports of Idaho farm commodities.

TWIN FALLS — A small group of Idahoans is making a good will visit to the north African Arab nation of Libya next week.

The Idaho delegation left today to attend a week-long Arab-American Dialogue with representatives from this country and 11 Arab nations.

The dialogue, scheduled to open Monday in Tripoli, Libya, will be chaired by Ahmad El-Shahid, of the Secretariat for Foreign Relations of the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya (SPLAJ).

During the "coffeeave," Africans and Arabs will hear lay speakers from both sides of the Atlantic who will discuss the economic, social and cultural relations between Arab nations and the United States.

Unofficial participants from Arab nations and the U.S. will have an opportunity to participate in frank discussions of problems and prospects in Arab-American relations.

The first day's session in the People's Hall in Tripoli Monday will focus on American and Arab policies in the Middle East. On Tuesday participants will discuss Arab-American economic cooperation, its importance and problems.

Subsequent sessions will focus on cultural, scientific and educational exchange between Arab nations and the U.S. and the role of the mass media in Arab-American relations.

Six Idahoans will attend the conference which coincides with Libya's celebration of the ninth anniversary of the country's independence which came about after the First of September War in 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Field of Grandview, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Redford of Boise, Carol Honas of Pocatello, and Ken Hodge of Twin Falls will attend the conference from this state.

Field, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, said the visit is a "goodwill" mission which will be followed by more friendly meetings between people of Idaho and Libya.

Field said ongoing goodwill meetings between Idahoans and Libyans could result in economic ties that could boost Idaho's export trade in farm commodities.

"This is a trade mission," Field who went to Libya on a similar trip last November, explained. "It is like the Fourth of July over there. We'll be shaking a lot of hands and getting names we can refer back to for future reference."

Field said Idaho agriculture officials have been working on a trade relations agreement with Libya for more than a year and he will be prepared to present a proposal for a joint commodity marketing corporation to Libyan officials when he arrives. The Arab nation has already purchased wheat from Idaho and the trade agreement and a proposed trade office in Boise could mean more export business for Idaho agriculture.

"I'm sure we'll get something worked out," Field predicted. "We have consent so we can go ahead and they want to put it ashore."

Redford, a retired Boisean, is former head of the Federal Housing Authority in Idaho and will represent the Mormon Church on the journey.

Dr. Jim Araji of the University of Idaho, himself of Arab descent, arranged to have the Catholic Church, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and other faiths represented at the Libyan convale.

Honas, a news reporter from station KPVI channel 3 in Pocatello, and Hodge, farm reporter from the Idaho Falls Times-News, will represent the Idaho news-media during the conference.

Ketchum psychologist fights Idaho licensing law

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A Ketchum psychologist has filed suit against the state claiming Idaho has illegally denied him a license to practice.

Dr. Peter Gregg filed his suit Sept. 28 in 8th District Court in Hailey against the Idaho Board of Psychologists, Examiners and the Bureau of Occupational Licenses and their chief members.

Gregg, who has been practicing in the Wood River Valley, earned a Ph.D. in behavioral science from the University of Southern California.

He claims the members of the Idaho State Board of Psychologists, Examiners has been "arbitrary, capricious, and unreasonable"; because they have refused to allow Gregg to take the Idaho psychologists' licensing exam.

He has also charged that the statute of the Idaho Code relating to the licensing of psychologists is unconstitutional. Gregg claims this section of the code violates his rights to equal protection and due process under the law and that it improperly delegates power to the Idaho state legislature.

According to Gregg's court com-

plaint, he has tried to take the Idaho psychologist's licensing exam since August 1977, but the examiner board has not permitted him to because the board members allegedly determined his academic training is inadequate.

Gregg claims he has passed the Bureau of Occupational Licenses exam and is listed on the state register as a psychologist and should therefore be allowed a state license to practice privately.

In the civil suit, he says two Blaine County hospitals have asked him to join their staffs as a psychologist and that he's received two letters from

state mental health facilities inviting him to interview for jobs. He also says he has numerous letters of support from doctors and other medical professionals recommending the examiners board license him.

Gregg has asked the court to require the board to qualify him for a license and to allow him to take an entrance exam on Oct. 22.

The Ketchum psychologist has also asked that Idaho Code 54-2301, which relates to the licensing of psychologists, be declared unconstitutional and therefore null and void.

King Hill irrigators assessed to rebuild siphon break site

KING HILL — The King Hill Irrigation District has assessed water users for more than \$50,000 to help pay for repairing its irrigation system.

At a special meeting last week, board members in the district levied a \$5 per acre fee on all farm water users and a \$3 per city lot fee, on all city users.

The money will help pay for preliminary engineering studies for relocating part of the King Hill water system.

The district has retained C.H. McMurry as engineering consultant and Nevada Testing Labs. to perform core drilling and take soil samples.

The engineering studies will help officials determine the best place to relocate part of the head end of the King Hill canal which broke up this

summer when the hillside on which it rested began to slip into the Snake River.

Once studies have identified a suitable place to rebuild part of the system, the irrigation district must secure funds to pay for construction and complete the project in time to deliver water to irrigators in the spring of 1979.

The district has been offered a \$25,000 grant by the Idaho Water Resources Board to help pay costs of preliminary studies. Part of the funds the district raises from local levies will be used to match the grant.

Since Aug. 4, when the first major canal break occurred on the slipping hillside where the district's siphon brings Malad River water across the Snake River to the canal, the system

has broken five times.

Attempts to repair the system and keep it functioning until the end of the irrigation season cost the district most of its \$70,000 reserve fund.

About 60 farms totaling 10,400 acres of farm land have been dry for nearly a month due to canal failure.

Officials could give no estimate of damages to crops since the last failure Sept. 1, but beans and sugar beets have suffered damage. Other crops and lawns and gardens in the cities served by the system have also suffered damage from lack of water.

Members of Idaho's congressional delegation are reportedly investigating possible sources of funding to help the district repair its system by next spring.



Officers of Idaho Volunteers on return from Philippines about 1899

Wetherell attacks Leroy's experience

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Democratic attorney general candidate Mike Wetherell said Monday his opponent, Dave Leroy, does not have the broad experience needed to manage that office.

Wetherell said "I don't think someone whose experience has only been prosecuting attorney has the

experience and breadth of knowledge to be attorney general of this state."

Wetherell said Leroy has been campaigning on a criminal justice platform but added "If he's really that concerned, he shouldn't be running for attorney general. He should be running for re-election for Ada County prosecutor where he can

do more about it than as attorney general."

"You can count on our fingers on one hand the number of times in the last eight years the attorney general has been in the courtroom."

Wetherell said the attorney general's office is an administrative post with only one tenth of the duties related to criminal justice.

Idaho National Guard commemorated

BOISE — October has been designated National Guard Month by Gov. John Evans in acknowledgment of the 101 years since the Idaho National Guard was formed.

The governor's action coincides with the Congress approving Satur-

day as National Guard Day in honor of the 342nd official birthday of the National Guard.

According to the guard office in Boise, Idaho's National Guard units were begun July 18, 1877, after Territorial Governor Mason Brayman ordered the militia formed to ward off Indian threats.

Capt. Edward McConville, the recognized founder of the National Guard, was killed in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War battle for Santa Anna.

Maj. Gen. James S. Brooks, who heads the Idaho forces with which he has served 30 years, said, "I think the guard has participated in every single

emergency of sizable magnitude that I can recall. That includes all floods, wildfires, snow-emergencies, 'Fetor Dam and the earthquake in Yellowstone."

So far in 1978, 28,000 guardsmen have been called on 181 incidents to aid in natural disasters and civil disturbances, a 100 percent increase over 1977, a press release stated.

Woodhead canvasses district

TWIN FALLS — "If you want their votes, you ought to have to go there and see who they are."

According to David Woodhead, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives in Legislative District 25, he's been doing just that.

Tuesday Woodhead announced at a press conference he has knocked on the doors of 3,800 homes in his east Twin Falls County district. By the end of this week, Woodhead said, he will have personally canvassed 70 percent of the district. Before the November election, Woodhead added, he will have visited every voter in his district.

Idaho legislative districts contain approximately 21,000 persons.

The Twin Falls Democrat said personally canvassing a district accomplishes two important things. Not only does it "break the ice" between politicians and the voters they represent — making it easier for constituents to later talk with their elected officials — but it helps lawmakers learn of the problems faced by voters in their district.

"My opponent has stated publicly he's too busy to do any (canvassing) on his own," Woodhead said, adding that because of that "he's out of touch with the people he claims to represent."

Woodhead is seeking the legislative seat now held by Republican incumbent T.W. Stivers, of Twin Falls.

CANAL TO BE SHUT OFF NOV. 1
TWIN FALLS — Water in the Twin Falls Canal Company system will be shut off Nov. 1 to dry the canal and repair the lower canal banks, according to Clifford Montgomery, manager.

Obituaries

Harry S. Bahen

GOODING — Harry S. Bahen, 69, of Gooding, died Wednesday evening at the Veterans Hospital in Boise of natural causes.

He was born March 8, 1899 at Paradise, Utah. He graduated from Utah State University at Logan, Utah, in 1921. He taught school at Siling for two years after his graduation.

He then owned a clothing store at Canad, Utah, until 1941 when he entered the service. He served in the military until 1946 as a captain and was in two overseas campaigns.

He was married to Neva Miser March 20, 1961 at Twin Falls. In 1962 he entered teaching and taught for 12 years at the High School in Brigham City, Utah. He came to Gooding in 1963 where he taught math at the Frahm Junior School until 1974 when he retired. During this same period of time he farmed near Gooding. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; a daughter, Betha Binkert, of Salt Lake City; three step daughters; Audrey Shinn of Boise; Virginia Gehring of Murphy and Alden Miser of Indianapolis, Ind.; a brother, Paul Bahen of Paradise; two grandchildren, one step-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Gooding United Methodist Church with Rev. John Mann, Jr. officiating. Burial will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Paradise Cemetery in Paradise, Utah. The family suggests memorials be made to the Heart Fund or the Methodist Church Memorial Fund. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel Saturday afternoon and evening and until noon Sunday.

Leonard Schmucker

TWIN FALLS — Leonard Schmucker, 75, of Twin Falls, died at Hazeldele Manor Nursing home Thursday morning of a long illness.

He was born March 27, 1903 at Swanton, Neb. He was married to Emily T. Prince at Crete, Neb., on Sept. 30, 1930. He farmed at Swanton, Neb., before coming to Idaho. He retired as mill man at the Chester B. Brown Company in Filer.

Surviving are his wife Emily of Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Verne (Janice) Snodgrass of Twin Falls, Lotus Joy Schmucker of Twin Falls and Lennie Schmucker of Caldwell; a brother, Ergerst Schmucker of Crete; a grandson and a granddaughter. Two sisters preceded him in death.

Family graveside funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Filer 100F Cemetery with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Heart Fund. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Margaret Marie Rietkerk

WENDELL — Margaret Marie Rietkerk of Wendell died last week of a long illness in Pocaterra, Calif.

She was born in Illinois. She later moved with her family to California. She married Henry Rietkerk on Jan. 7, 1950. They later moved to Enumclaw, Wash. In 1971 they moved to Wendell where they operated a dairy.

Survivors include her husband Henry; daughter Vicki Lynn Sawitz of Lake Forest, Calif.; sons John, George and Jack, all of Wendell; sister Marlon Gear of California; brother Bob Bruhn of Chicago; and 3 grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Oct 2 at Westminster Memorial Park, Calif., with Rev. John MacLachlan officiating.

Gary Dean Reel

FILER — Gary Dean Reel, 40, of Filer, died at his home Monday.

He was born May 15, 1938 at Colby, Kansas. He was married to Patricia Brudi McCreary at Goodland, Kansas, on Sept. 8, 1964. Mr. Reel was a machinist.

Surviving are his wife of Filer; his mother, Anna Reel of Yakima, Wash.; two daughters, Patricia Reel and Barbara Reel, both of Filer; and two sisters, Doris Helm and Wilma Helm, both of Yakima, Wash.

Graveside funeral services will be held at the Filer 100F Cemetery today at 3 p.m. with Rev. Charles Bilderback officiating. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Services

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Services for Elenora Kleinschmidt, 82, of Santa Barbara, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church there. Burial will follow at Sanata Barbara Cemetery.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jack Whiting, Thomas Johnson and Virginia Jetter, all of Rupert, and Mary Ellen Kntep and Jolene Gillett, both of Declo.

Dismissed
Douglas Webster of Rupert; Linda Swearingen of Hoyburn; Beverly Nelwert of Burley and Ann Roberts of Declo.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Randa Chaffter, Mary Green, Onda Martindale, Tammy Bruce and Mary Thompson, all of Burley; Tonya Toupin of Filer; Edward Lee of Oakley; Robert Ward of Aimo and Paul Brown of Oakley.

Dismissed
Loretta Peterson of Burley; David Hess, Thomas Johnson and Karen Coyle, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Herschel Thompson; Gerald Denny; Mrs. James Tarter;

Ched Botkin, Mrs. Jack Hammon and Mrs. James Maynard, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joe Cook, John C. Peterson, Mrs. Howard Wheeler, Mrs. Jim Weighall and Mrs. Lee Monroe, all of Buhl; Mrs. Dolan Tharp of Hazelton; Mrs. Bill Nebeker and Mrs. Lyman Stokes, both of Murtaugh; William Grieve of Filer; Hugh Chavalla and Mrs. Robert Perry, both of Jerome; Mrs. F.A. Patterson of Hansen; Mrs. Rhea Race of Wendell; Arnie Nelson of Kimberly; Mrs. Joe Gonzales of Heber; Linda Howe of Rextburg and Kathryn Illum of Pine Grove, Calif.

Dismissed
Mrs. James Maynard, Owen Rowe, Ruth Smith, Eugene O'neary, Mrs. Seth Allen, Mrs. Johnny York, Bonnie Ryan, Nellie Gay and Shawn Pike, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Perry, Clayton Vanderpool and Howard Rentelma, all of Jerome; Mrs. Greg Jefferson of Hawley; Dewey Tubbs of Kimberly; Truly Hyder of Buhl; Mrs. James Rogers of Eden; Mrs. Julian Gallardo and son of Murtaugh; Edward Born and Rebecca Kimmas, both of Gooding, and Jennifer Baker of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nebeker of Murtaugh.

Jerome Democrats open office

JEROME — Jerome County Democrats will open their campaign headquarters this morning at 11 a.m.

The headquarters, which will house Jerome County Democratic activities for the rest of the 1978 election campaign, is at 113 W. Main St., in the HR Block offices.

Lawrence Thibodeau, chairman of the Jerome County Democratic Central Committee, said the public is invited to attend, enjoy refreshments and discuss politics.

Economy beats the environment

NEW YORK (UPI) — The public is more concerned about economic issues than the environment, according to an opinion poll conducted by Yanklovich, Skelly and White.

Yanklovich conducted the survey on behalf of the Western Regional Council, an body comprising leading western business and recreational organizations, to get views on new areas being considered for wilderness designation.



God may help those who help themselves, but what about those who can't?

There are times when people can help themselves, and times when they can't. When they can't, your contributions to the United Way can mean the difference between hope and despair. Give. So that those who can't help themselves today, will be able to help others tomorrow.

Thanks to you, it works for all of us.

United Way

Battle of the sidewalks continues in downtown Jerome

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News Staff Writer

JEROME — Jerome city councilman Fred Kiser this week exhorted his fellow council members to "give the sidewalks back to the people!"

But he wasn't advocating land redistribution.

At his past two meetings the council has discussed a plan to organize downtown merchants in a sidewalk and gutter repair program along Main and Lincoln Streets.

Kiser thinks the council plan oversteps the city's rights.

"We were elected to work for the taxpayer and now we're telling the

taxpayer what to do," Kiser charged Tuesday night. "Let each man repair his sidewalk if he wants to, but don't force him," he urged the council.

However, a city ordinance already holds owners responsible for maintaining sidewalks and gutters in front of their property.

Kiser recommended changing the ordinance rather than forcing owners to make repairs.

But city attorney Robert Williams explained the city is liable for injuries caused by cracks and holes in the sidewalks.

"If somebody falls and is badly hurt, not only the property owner but

also the city is liable," Williams said.

The attorney noted that the ordinance protects the city so "if somebody files a claim against the city, the city can go back to the property owner."

The purpose of the proposed repair

plan, according to Mayor Marshal Everheart, is to coordinate repairs so the work can be done at one time.

The council's program has been stalled by the objections of Kiser and by a misunderstanding that occurred when the city council asked the

Chamber of Commerce to agree to have city crews do all the repairs at once.

The Chamber says the city shouldn't be asking them to collect in the city park to replace 30-year-old trees that have been killed by disease.

Chamber president Chuck Marshall says, most members are store managers, while most owners don't even live in Jerome.

He added that the chamber "doesn't want to get into the organizing of the repair program."

Memorial trees proposed for Jerome park

JEROME — Jerome may get a park full of "memorial" trees.

The problem of dying trees in city park spurred a Jerome resident to come up with a plan that will replace the trees and honor city residents who

have died.

Tuesday night Jerome city councilman Ralph Peters told the council about Esther Eakin's proposal to plant trees as "living memorials" instead of the usual flowers, and

donations sent in honor of people who die here.

Ms. Esther Eakin told Peters many Jerome residents want to plant trees in the city park to replace 30-year-old trees that have been killed by disease.

She thinks her idea is a good way to finance new trees.

Peters likes Ms. Eakin's idea because "it keeps our parks in good shape."

New officers to improve Twin Falls police protection

TWIN FALLS — Seven new police patrolmen are being added to the Twin Falls Police Department this month, Police Chief Tim Qualls has announced.

Six new positions created by the Twin Falls City Council are being filled and the seventh is to replace a patrol officer being promoted to detective, the police chief said.

Four of the new officers went on the payroll Oct. 1 and the other three will start work Oct. 15.

Qualls said those officers who already started work are:

- Howard Eugene Fox, 26, of Welser. He has a year's experience in law enforcement and a basic certificate from the Police Officers Standards and Training Academy in Pocatello.
- Ivan A. "Ike" Kistler, 43, of Twin Falls, a former Twin Falls County deputy sheriff from 1967 to 1976, until he lost a primary election bid to replace Paul Corder as sheriff. Kistler has been working for the

- county assessor's office as an assessor since then. He holds an advanced certificate from the POST Academy.
- Rehired David L. Neal, 30, of Boise, who worked with the department between 1972 and 1973 for nine months. He has spent the interim period working with the Idaho State Police in Boise and holds an intermediate certificate.
- Donald Thueson, 30, of Buhl, who has been with the Buhl Police Department since April 1974. He holds an intermediate certificate.
- The officers beginning work Oct. 15 are:
- John Carl Putzer, 31, of Twin Falls. He will begin duties as a radio operator in the police station.
- Glenn Wells Jr., 30, of Kimberly, who has worked with the Kimberly Police Department for 21 months.
- Henry Leroy Brown III, of Coolidge, Ariz., who has four years experience in police work in Coolidge

and Sierra Vista, Ariz. He also served as a military policeman in the U.S. Army. He will start as a radio operator.

Qualls said Brown replaces Senior Patrolman Howard Elliott, who is being promoted to detective to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Det. Richard Hovel on Oct. 15.

Hovel is moving to Boise because of the comprehensive plan for the city; \$10,000 on rehabilitation loans and grants; and \$10,000 on administration.

Community Development Director Luther Orton said the department of Housing and Urban Development, which administers the grant, requires that the city's application be available for public review and comment while HUD reviews the application.

HUD's review should be completed by Nov. 1, Orton said, and the application will be available in his office until that time.

Orton said the public may protest the application if they feel the city's needs are different than those outlined in the application, or if the expenditures planned are inappropriate to meeting the needs of the city.

Orton said anyone who disagrees with the program can send objections to HUD's Portland Area Office, Cascade Building, 520 S.W. 6th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204.

City spending proposal available for review

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls' application for \$450,000 in federal Small Cities Grant funds is available for public review at city hall.

In the first year of the three-year grant, the city proposes to spend \$85,000 for tennis and basketball courts and a small parking area at Highland Park; \$110,000 for a fire substation in South Park; \$175,000 for street, curb, gutter, sidewalk and irrigation system improvements in South Park; \$30,000 for sewer facilities in South Park; \$20,000 on prepara-

tion of the comprehensive plan for the city; \$10,000 on rehabilitation loans and grants; and \$10,000 on administration.

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California women in hospital following accident

HOLLISTER — Two California women were admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesday night after their southbound Volkswagen broadsided a Hollister woman's pickup south of Twin Falls.

Kathryn Ilum, 19, of Pine Grove, Calif., driver of the small car, was listed in fair condition Thursday

morning after suffering leg and head injuries in the collision.

A passenger in the car, Linda Howe, also of California, was listed in good condition after sustaining facial lacerations.

The driver of the pickup, Faye Dobbs, 64, of Hollister, was treated and released at the hospital.

The two vehicles collided near milepost 27 of U.S. Highway 93 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to officer Jerry Atherton of the Idaho State Police.

Atherton said both the 1975 Volkswagen driven by Ilum and the 1969 Chevrolet pickup driven by Dobbs were a total loss.

Two deaths still being investigated in Ely

ELY, Nev. — Officials are still investigating the mysterious deaths of a Burley woman and a Rupert man found shot to death in a car outside Ely, Nev., Aug. 24.

White Pine County Sheriff Archie Robinson said this week his deputies have almost run out of leads in investigating the deaths of Penny

Grant, 34, and Michael Basterrichea, 30.

The case is still regarded as a double homicide, although the sheriff said it is "very possible" the deaths were the result of a suicide pact.

Laboratory reports pertaining to the deaths have been completed but

have shed no light on the case.

Ballistics tests and autopsy reports done show the each victim died from a 22 caliber gunshot wound in the head.

The sheriff's office has said a receipt for the guns, which were bought in a Twin Falls store Aug. 23, was found in the car with the bodies.

Woolworth DEPARTMENT STORE

OPENING OCT. 11th.

Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

705 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls

A New Woolworth Department Store with something for everyone in the family all in one big, exciting, glorious store.

Discover a brand new world of fashion... Miss, Ms., or Mrs. will find the all new Woolworth Department store a thrilling fashion experience. Packed with racks of the latest looks for every lifestyle. From blue jeans to the romantic and flouncy, they're all here. In the most updated textures, fabrics, and colors, including half sizes.



Some Appliances Turn Out to be Lemons.

Have you bought a toaster that won't toast bread? Ever ordered something through the mail that didn't arrive? Is a government agency giving you the royal run-around?

Then you need the Times-News Action Line. Beginning Tuesday, October 10, the Times-News will feature a weekly consumer interest column devoted to answering consumer questions sent in by our readers.

Consumer complaints and questions about most anything sent or telephoned to the Times-News will be sent directly to the desk of Action Line editor Ben McKelway who will track down the complaints and publish his findings in this exciting new weekly column.

In every case, Action Line can't promise positive results, but nothing spends up a sluggish bureau tray — or the complacent attitude of management — faster than a public inquiry in a newspaper.

Action Line will not be required to publish names of people who send in questions if they prefer to remain anonymous. However, Action Line's editor Ben McKelway must have a phone number to check the authenticity of Action Line's consumer-readers. If you've bought a lemon, ordered an article, goods or merchandise and haven't received it, or have any other unusual questions (or complaints) get on the Action Line, today!

Mail questions to:
ACTION LINE EDITOR
The Times-News
P.O. Box 848
OR PHONE: ACTION LINE EDITOR, THE TIMES-NEWS
723-9531, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (or the toll-free number listed in your local telephone directory).

The Times-News

Proposed power line route relocated

BOISE (UPI) — Pacific Power and Light Co. has amended its original right-of-way application for a 396-kilovolt power transmission line across southern Idaho, the Bureau of

Land Management said Thursday. The line, which will run approximately 390 miles from Midpoint, Idaho, north of Twin Falls, to Mallin, Ore., will carry power generated from

coal-fired plants in Wyoming to the Pacific Northwest. Jim Gabettas, assistant BLM Boise District manager, said the amended location follows a route preferred by

the Interior Department with minor changes recommended by local BLM districts. In the original right-of-way proposal, the line crossed and closely paralleled several miles of the Oregon

made to locate the route on BLM land and minimize the effects on private farm land. Pacific Power and Light now will proceed to survey the transmission line route and then will determine tower locations. A detailed archeological survey will follow after which minor adjustments may be made to take the values into account.

Gabettas said the BLM will evaluate the specific route and determine stipulations that must be obtained, during and after, actual construction of the line. He said a final right-of-way grant will be issued following the bureau's preparation of the land report and stipulations, expected to be completed in early 1979.

Mismanagement charge leveled at Evans by Larsen backers

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of a group supporting the election of Republican Allan Larsen as governor charged the present Democratic administration with waste, mismanagement and breeding employee discontent. Gov. John Evans was not available for immediate comment. Vern Ravenscroft, chairman of the Citizens for Larsen Committee, told a Boise news conference that discredited state employees have revealed "serious examples of waste and mismanagement."

state business," he said. Three items brought to the attention of the Larsen people, Ravenscroft said, appear to be far more serious than simple administrative "goofs." He said they were: "A contract between the Health and Welfare department, intentionally kept out of the review process, which appears to be an unethical transfer of federal funds to state use." "An in-house audit, not made public of Veterans' child care programs in Idaho, which reveals that monies directed to be held in trust are being 'pocketed by the state.'" "An audit at the Nampa State School at Nampa which reveals 'almost no control on inventories of

drugs and their handling, offering an open opportunity for full-fledged drug abuse problems." "These are the kinds of misgovernment which make it essential that the present administration be removed and any votes for anyone but Allan Larsen will simply not get that job done," Ravenscroft said. Ravenscroft, who was defeated by Larsen in the Primary Election, said he referred to efforts to organize a write-in campaign for himself or any other candidates. "In my own case, those efforts are without my sanction — and in spite of my objections." He said he had done his best to discourage all write-in attempts.

Plane crash probe on site completed

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — More than 100 investigators Thursday completed their on-site probe into last week's midair collision between a commercial jetliner and private single-engine plane and returned to Washington, D.C., and elsewhere to continue their work.

The local investigation officially ended after a 10 a.m. meeting in which the heads of various investigating groups presented their final reports to Rudy Kapustin, chief investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board. The Sept. 25 collision and crash was the nation's worst air disaster, killing 144 persons. All those aboard the two airplanes were killed along with seven residents on the ground when the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 crashed into the North Park district. In his departing remarks, Kapustin said he was impressed with the cooperation received from local authorities during the investigation. "This is an easy way to do it and a hard way to do it," he said. "But the people

here made it very easy for us." Investigators will continue their work in Washington, D.C. for the next three or four weeks and then submit their findings to the board. It will be about six or eight months before the board issues its official "Blue Cover Report" detailing factors that contributed to the collision along with recommendations to the Federal Aviation Administration to help prevent further collisions. Kapustin said a public hearing into the collision may be held in San Diego next month, but the hearing has not yet been ordered by the board. San Diego County Coroner David Stark, meantime, released positive identifications of all seven persons killed on the ground, including two 4-year-old boys. They were identified as Derek Walker, 4, and his mother, Sherry Walker; Robert Stout, 4, and his mother, Nancy Stout; Darlene Watkins, 28; Lela Todd, believed to be in her 80s, and Amy Balk, an adult whose age was not yet known.

Board heads 'bumped'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The president and vice president of the Idaho Board of Education spent an unexpected night in Boise Wednesday when they were "bumped" from confirmed seats on a Hughes Airwest flight to Lewiston.

ing by air from Pocatello when they discovered the airline had oversold 19 seats. They were enroute to a board meeting that began today in Moscow. They spent the night in Boise as guests of the airline and received penalty payments for their inconvenience. They arrived in Moscow Thursday morning after taking an early morning flight to Lewiston.

Fire in home leaves Boise man burned

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise man was critically burned early Thursday in an arson-type fire at his home. Fire officials said Fred Hurst, 38, was alone in the house when it caught fire about 5:41 a.m.

He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, where he was reported in "critical" condition. A hospital spokesman said early in the afternoon they were still trying to determine the extent of the burns. Fire Marshal Steve Southard said the fire was started in what appeared to be an apparent suicide attempt. He said gasoline was used to accelerate the fire. "An explosion on ignition blew out much of the fire, but damage was still extensive," Southard said.

Bird deaths pondered

DENVER (UPI) — City officials Thursday were trying to discover why starlings have been dying in large numbers in the downtown Civic Center area in the past few days. Paul Macias, grounds foreman for the Denver Parks Department, thinks it may be some kind of poison. He has assigned an employee to investigate. Macias said workmen have "been picking up nine to 10 dead birds a day in the park. It's got to be some kind of poison." Jan Chadwick, who passes through the center, said, "I saw about 15 dead birds in the park at noon Wednesday. Others were still dying."

She said she asked a park employee what was happening and he told her he "picked up about 20 a day." Macias said his department has not set traps to see what might kill the birds. He said no dead squirrels or sparrows have been found, so the starlings could be eating the poison someplace else. "Maybe the starlings are being poisoned by the railroad yard," he said. But William Carter, terminal manager of Union Station, said no poison was being put out that would affect the starlings.

Asphalt enters river after truck overturns

LONGVIEW, Wash. (UPI) — A tanker truck carrying liquid asphalt crashed and overturned in Longview Thursday, killing two persons and spilling 3,000 gallons of the oil-like substance into a drainage canal that flows into the Columbia River. The state patrol said the driver of the truck and one other person were killed. The victims were not immediately identified. One of two tanker trailers being hauled by the truck came loose from the rig in the crash, rolled into the canal and leaked all of its contents into the water, authorities said. The liquid asphalt immediately mixed with the water, turned the canal reddish-brown and flowed four miles to the Columbia, where it began discharging into the river, the Department of Ecology said. "There haven't been any reports of dead fish yet, which surprises me," DOE spokesman Howard Steeley said. "This material is more difficult

to remove than oil, which either floats or sinks generally. It was emulsified in the tanker and it mixed with the water right away." Steeley said the spill posed no danger to the area's supply of drinking water. Police said the accident, which occurred about 7 a.m., blocked traffic for about three hours. The truck was owned by Transport Services Co. of Portland, authorities said. The DOE and the Coast Guard dispatched pollution control teams to the site in an effort to contain the spill into the water, authorities said.

Ring obtained

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Police said it took about a day, but a robbery suspect delivered a heavy diamond ring worth more than \$16,000 that X-rays showed was passing through his digestive system.

Coloradoan recovers from disease round

DENVER (UPI) — A 62-year-old La Junta man contracted Legionnaires' disease last month, the 17th such case reported in the state, but has since recovered, Colorado Health Department officials said Thursday. Dr. Timmi Edell, state epidemiologist, said the unidentified man became ill Aug. 8 with fever, chills, shortness of breath and chest pain. He was admitted to La Junta Medical Center two days later and a subsequent chest X-ray showed evidence of pneumonia. Edell said a blood test completed recently by the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta revealed the man had had Legionnaires' disease. How he contracted the disease is unknown.

BLM closes Cascade land to vehicles

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Reclamation announced today that a portion of the land area adjacent to Cascade Reservoir in Valley County will be classified off limits to off-road vehicle use. Bob Brown, project superintendent, said a section of the area, opened to recreational vehicles in March 1977, has been developed for more varied public recreation and the level of expected use by the general public would make continued use by off-road vehicles incompatible. The area to be closed extends from Poison Creek through sections 32 and 29 to the U.S. Forest Service boundary. The remainder of the Cascade Reservoir area opened to recreational vehicle use in March 1977 will remain open. Brown said the change will become effective 30 days following publication of the notice in the Federal Register.

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As it is once again time for our Fall Antique Sale we will sell the following at Auction at the Ponderosa Inn in the Tamarack Room in Burley, Idaho.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1978
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GLASSWARE
Carnival — Cut and Pressed — Nippon — Vinegar cruets — 1930's — Bottles — Pitcher and bowl set — Milk glass light Toothpick holder — Ivory Statue — Barber mirror with shadow — Large milk glass cake stand — Cookie jar, ring mug and brush — Humidor — Cut Nuvee lamp from

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES
Spinning wheel in excellent condition. Made in the Netherlands approximately 125 years ago — SONORA Phonograph, very ornate and all oak with 55 records dating from 1903-1916 — All A-1 — 52" tall top desk with pigeon holes and completely finished — Murphy collapsible double bed — Old ice chest — Singer antique treadle sewing machine with attachments — Warm Morning enameled coal or wood range with warming oven.

ANTIQUE CHAIRS
2 velvet carved back parlor chairs — 2 hand carved chairs. Set of 4 Bentwood chairs in excellent condition — 2 upholstered mahogany chairs — Swivel desk chair with press back and leather seat — Old wheel chair in good condition — Nice coil spring rocker — 3 Mahogany dining room chairs — 2 Oak pri sod back dining chairs — 2 hoboall chairs.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS & CLOCKS
New Haven marble mantle clock — Ingram mantle clock — clock with eagle on top — Unusual dresser clock — Easy chimes an quarter hour and strikes on hour — 8-day benjo — clock with mandolin guitar.

LAMPS & MIRRORS
Beautiful brass-marble table lamp converted to electric — Flowered milk glass brass lamp converted to electric — Very nice terrazo lamp complete with wall holder and deflector — Dresser mirror frame with nice beveled mirror — Small decorative square mirror — Large beveled mirror in mahogany frame with lamp stands on each side — Stained glass lamp and shade.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Square Oak dining table with carved flared legs and has 4 leaves. Formerly owned by Judge T. Bailey Ege — Oak wooden bed-room set in good condition — Drop leaf round gate leg table — Beautiful drop leaf gate leg table — Oak buffet with nice mirror — Beautiful ornate Hi Boy dresser with mirror and small tables — File cabinet — Small leather treadle wheel floor shelf with tread drop knobs — Large men's wardrobe with built doors — 4 piece sectional glass bookcase — Glass 72" x 40" — glass show case in very nice condition — Painting couch — 5 drawer Cherrywood chest of drawers — Metal table — 3 drawer dresser — Old cabinet red — Small desk.

MISCELLANEOUS ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Assembly of old brass framed mail boxes from Post Office — 1935 table — 2 men shoulder ice carrier — Cast iron pots — Cast iron kettle — Camel back trunk — Dinner bell — 2 horse collars — Fireplace tools and holder — Old bull whip and jack McArthur who died about 1932 and freighted from Silver City to Boise — Fancy button box — Very ornate purses and picture frames — Silver pieces — Mahogany wall shelves — Wrought iron pieces — Kitchen utensils — and other items.

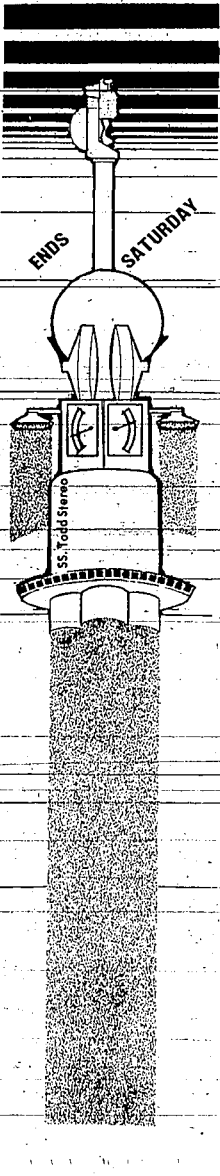
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By United Press International
The mathematical ratios between the greatest distance, the diameter of the universe; the smallest distance, the diameter of an atomic nucleus; the longest time, the age of the universe; and the shortest time, that required for light to cross an atomic nucleus are identical — 10 to the 40th power.

Horoscope

Aquarians would be wise to act early in the day for fun later on

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There are delays and obstacles in your path today, but if you persevere you will be successful in overcoming your problems. Perseverance is the keyword for success in your projects.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can get an early start on a trip that is important to your welfare, but don't let things delay bother you later. Have the meetings that can be most helpful, worthwhile. Think, be calm, interesting.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Start handling responsibilities early and accomplish much. Don't be hesitant about asking advice from loved ones. Feel more secure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any revisions in arrangements with associates can be done successfully today. Express yourself clearly, precisely. Calm the ruffled feathers of one who does not agree with you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Schedule your work intelligently otherwise you will be frustrated and not accomplish much. Improve health via exercise, etc.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make recreational plans early and you find they work out beautifully later. Show true devotion for a loved one and get fine response.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The situation at home is both good and bad, so concentrate on the good and all works out fine. A project you start could meet with stumbling blocks, but keep at it and you succeed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Contact a good friend and gain the cooperation you need for some fine plan you have in mind: Get out reports and pay bills on time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure you analyze your property and possessions correctly so that you know where you really stand. Find new outlet for success, if necessary. Make needed repairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be persistent if you want to gain personal aims today. After a busy day at business, you can enjoy the social side of life. Make sure that you budget your money carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You stand a better chance of gaining your objectives if you do some careful planning. Work out differences with one you confide in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Get in touch with friends early and make plans for a get-together later in the day. You may have an argument with someone, but don't let it bother you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You have to handle a bigwig with kid gloves if you are to gain your objectives. Make bigwigs aware of your talents. Settle credit affairs.

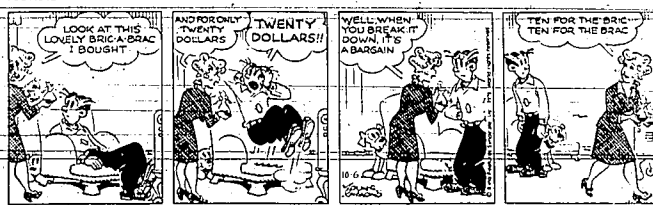
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will get ahead fast in life provided your child is taught early to be more direct and honest in dealing with others. Add foreign languages to the school curriculum since there is found to be much traveling during the lifetime.

PEANUTS

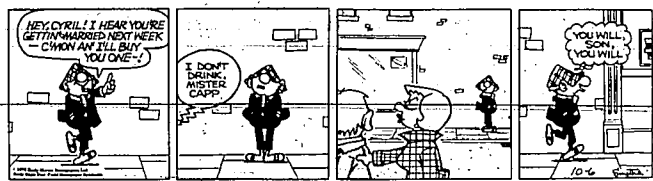
Friday, October 6, 1978



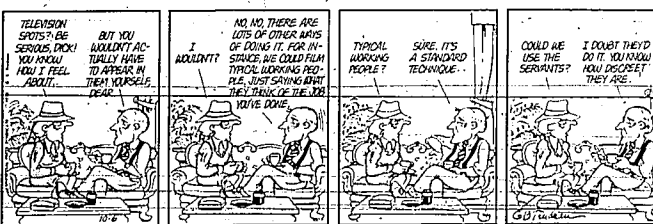
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAH



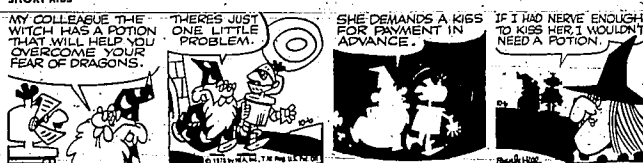
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Big debate still rages: What age is most beautiful?

Age 30 is when a woman reaches her peak of physical attractiveness. Or so say many of the people queried by pollsters in this matter. Debates go on. Trouble with such surveys is they don't reveal the ages of the people questioned. Men in their retirement years, for example, do not generally believe age 30 is the premier time for feminine beauty. They're more likely to designate age 42. And the younger fellows between 21 and 25 tend to think age 22 or thereabouts is the peak of pulchritude.

You can make your own light beer just by dropping two ice cubes in a glass of regular beer. Such is the claim of a retired brewmaster in Milwaukee, Wis.: Could this be true? You know that theme song from "Love story"? So far, 366 singers have cut records of it.

COYOTE

Q. "What's the correct pronunciation of 'coyote'?"
A. Preferred, KI-ot. Acceptable, KI-OT-ee.

The word "mask" is said to come from the Arabic "maskhar" meaning "clown".

Q. "How many Miss America winners have had the middle name of Ann or Anne?"
A. Seven. First was Mary Ann Mobley in 1959.

Are "cherub" and "seraph" the only words in English that take their plural by adding "im"?

NO DINING ROOM

That renowned cook Julia Child is quoted as saying: "If I were building a house, I wouldn't have a dining room. It's space wasted." She always eats in the kitchen, she says. Quite so. Who doesn't? The place in our scatter lung was turned into an auxiliary TV-music-reading room. Small groups have taken their trays there from the bounteous buffet. But no meal has ever been served in our dining room.

First telegraph message was "What hath God wrought." You know that. But did you know it wasn't the bright idea of Samuel Finley Breese Morse? No, sir, Annie Ellsworth long in advance thought it appropriate to use the Book of Numbers verse. She was the daughter of the U. S. Commissioner of Patents.

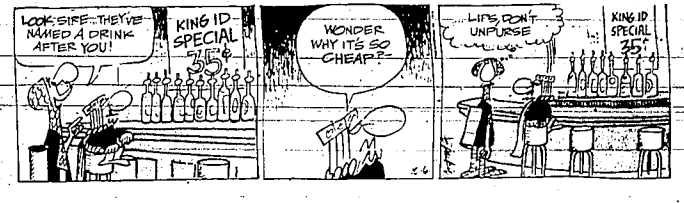
Our Language man can't seem to find out how we came by that expression "wot-free".

Two out of three dogbite victims are under age 15 and most of the bites are on the face.

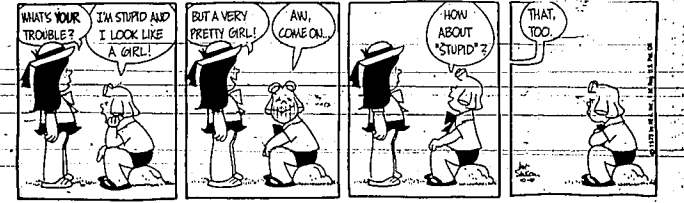
A distance equal to that of from coast to coast, such as how far the average person walks each year.

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WIZARD OF ID



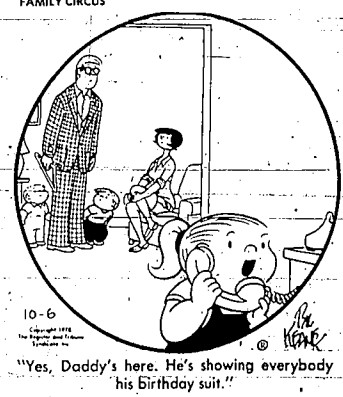
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Dodgers move to within one of flag

By BILL MADDEN
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — One more victory will wrap up a second straight National League pennant for the sky-high Los Angeles Dodgers and now they've got the ideal place to do it — at home.

Continuing their crusade to win this pennant for stricken coach Jim Gilliam, the Dodgers, behind another power hitting display from Davey Lopes and the "four-hit" pitching of Tommy John, made it two straight over the frustrated Philadelphia Phillies with a 4-0 victory Thursday.

Now the scene shifts to Los Angeles, where the Dodgers have the enviable prospect of needing just one win at home to clinch the best-of-five series and the pennant.

Lopes, the Dodgers' emotionally charged captain who hit one of four Los Angeles homers in Wednesday night's first game 9-5 victory, gave John the only run he really needed with a leadoff home run in the fourth inning. Raising his fist high in the air upon circling the bases, Lopes seemed to signify that the Dodgers indeed intend going to wrap up the playoffs in a hurry for Gilliam, who was felled by a cerebral hemorrhage on Sept. 15

and lies in a coma in a Los Angeles hospital.

Lopes took charge again when he singled home another run in the fifth and tripled to knock in the final Dodger run in the seventh.

"We wanted to get the jump on Philadelphia early and get them down mentally," said Lopes. "I think when I hit the home run that gave us a lift. Just like yesterday, I was talking to the players before the game, being emotional."

Prior to Lopes' homer, Phillies starter Dick Ruthven had retired the first nine Dodger batters in order. But, taking the cue from their captain, the Dodgers roughed up Ruthven in the fifth inning in much the same manner as they battered Larry Christenson the night before.

Dusty Baker led off with a line double into the right field corner and after Rick Monday went out on a tapper to first Steve Yeager singled to center for a 2-0 lead. Yeager's steal of second set the stage for Lopes' sharp single to center that made it 3-0.

After that, Bill Russell kayped Ruthven and brought on Warren Brusstar, who calmed the rally by getting Reggie Smith on a fly

out.

In the seventh, Rick Monday led off with a single against Ron Reed, the third Philadelphia pitcher, and after John sacrificed, Lopes ripped his triple to the wall in right center, making it 4-0.

"I really didn't think the one run did the trick," said Lopes. "But when we got those two runs in the fifth it took some of the steam out of the Phillies."

Meanwhile, John, the Dodgers' bionic left-hander who underwent a tendon transplant from his right forearm to his left elbow two years ago, was adding further insult to the Phillies, who despite three straight division championships and 292 regular season wins in three years, have won only one playoff game and none in their home Veterans Stadium ballpark.

John, who beat the Phillies 4-1 in last year's fourth and final playoff game, struck out four, walked two and was aided by three double plays. He was really in trouble only twice — in the first when Mike Schmidt led off with a single and moved up on a groundout, and in the seventh when Garry Maddox and Greg Luzinski led off with singles.

Two infield outs ended the Phillies' first-inning threat while a infield force and the second Dodger double play blunted them in the seventh.

"I'd have to say this is the most emotional game for me so far this year, considering what was riding on it," said John. "It probably ranks as one of the best games I've ever pitched."

As it was John got 21 outs via ground balls but the 35-year-old left-hander, who's playing out his option and going the free agent route this winter, said that total wasn't the most

he's ever had in a game.

"In 1967 I beat the Red Sox in Boston and had 23 grounders for outs," John recalled. "I also struck out Reggie Smith (now a teammate) for the final out."

John, who missed three starts in September because of a pulled muscle in his left calf, admitted he was tired by the eighth inning. "It's been awhile since I've gone nine — sometimes probably in August," he said. "When (Dodger Manager Tommy) Lasorda came out to talk to me in the eighth inning after I walked (Jerry) Martin,

he asked me how I felt. I said I was tired, but I felt I could get (Ted) Sizemore."

He did. Sizemore hit into the Dodgers' pinch double play and Barry Foote, third-batter for Reed, struck out swinging. The ninth was just as easy for John — two more ground outs and a game-ending flyout by Maddox.

John's complete game shutout was first in playoff competition since 1974 when Ken Holtzman of Oakland blanked Baltimore 5-0 and the Dodgers' Don Sutton beat Pittsburgh 3-0.

Ruthven knows reason for Dodgers' victory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dick Ruthven, the Philadelphia Phillies' promising young pitcher, had one simple explanation for his loss Thursday to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the second game of the National League playoffs.

"They hit every mistake I made and hit good pitches," said the Phillies' starter, glaring somberly ahead in his locker room: still after Philadelphia lost its second straight game, 4-0, to the Dodgers in the best-of-five game series.

Without even bothering to turn to look at his questioners, Ruthven said

quietly, "They beat me. I didn't beat myself."

It was the third time that Ruthven who divided his time between the Atlanta Braves and the Phillies during the regular season, was beaten by the Dodgers this year and he is 1-10 against them lifetime.

"I don't know what it is, a hot streak?" he wondered. "They've done it to me too often."

Ruthven said, "I didn't want to come out," when Manager Danny Ozark yanked him in the fifth inning after the Dodgers had gained a 3-0 lead.

"It is a long — walk," he said of the trudge to the dugout. "I felt great physically and I wasn't irrational. I just got beat."

In addition to a run-scoring single that Davey Lopes got to hasten Ruthven's departure in the fifth, the Dodgers' second baseman had a solo home run off the Phillies starter in the fourth.

"He didn't stick out in my mind as somebody who beat me in that lineup," Ruthven said, again referring to the troubles he has had with the Western Division champions.

Ozark was asked if he had an explanation about the Phillies' troubles in the playoffs: His team has won only one playoff game in three years and has yet to win in six post-season games at Veterans Stadium.

"If I had figured that out two years ago, I certainly would have rectified it," he said with a wan smile.

"He said the Dodgers have been swinging at strikes. Maybe they're better hitters than we are. Maybe we should take more pitches instead of hacking the way we do."

Most of the Phillies had praise for Dodgers left-hander Tommy John, who won the clincher here last year in the rain, and hurled the shutout Thursday to give Los Angeles the 2-0 advantage in the playoffs this year.

But Ozark said, "If we laid off a lot of his pitches, he's not so good. He kept the ball down and we went after some bad pitches."



Well deserved relaxation

Tommy John, who stood the Phillies on their collective ears Thursday, enjoys a whirlpool bath following his 4-0 victory that gave the Dodgers a 2-0 lead in the National League pennant playoffs. The two clubs square off in

Los Angeles Friday night with three facing the prospect of having to win three straight on foreign soil to earn the right to advance to next week's world series.

Sutton and Carlton draw assignments

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Veteran right-hander Don Sutton, who is unbeaten in post season play, tries to wrap up the National League Championship Series for the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night when he faces left-hander Steve Carlton in the third game at Dodger Stadium.

Sutton, 35, during the regular season with a 3.55 earned run average, is 3-0 with an 0.69

ERA in championship series play and has won two games without a loss in World Series competition.

This season against the Phillies, Sutton, 33, has one win and two no-decisions in three starts against Philadelphia but has allowed six home runs in those three games. His only win was a 5-3 complete game victory at Los Angeles on June 13.

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Kimberly tests Declo in highlight

MAGIC VALLEY — Things are starting to get tough in the Canyon Conference football race and the man who figures he knows that better than anyone is Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan.

Hogan will take his undefeated Bulldogs against the similarly unbeaten Declo Hornets at Declo Friday night in what should be the highlight of an abbreviated seven-game weekend schedule.

Most of the games come out of the district with Buhl going to Mountain Home, Jerome To Caldwell and

Minco to Skyline Friday night and Wood River and Twin Falls continuing that exodus Saturday by playing at Snake River and Boise, respectively.

But the Canyon Conference deserves the spotlight this time around. Currently, Declo, Kimberly and Valley are locked at the top with unbeaten league marks.

Declo was the consensus pre-season choice by the league coaches with Valley the most likely to succeed, should Declo stumble. Kimberly really wasn't given much of a nod in

the championship category.

"In a round about way we felt that we could get into this game, undefeated," Coach Hogan said Thursday night about his Bulldogs. "Last year we were basically a junior football team. We only lost those six seniors, but they were some pretty good football players and a couple of them darn good football players. You always wonder, too, is the Juniors are going to come the way you'd like them to. We felt that if everyone improved along with maturing, we could be undefeated to this point."

So far the Bulldogs have jumped a couple of hurdles without their top gun. Mark McKinlay, the top ground gainer from last year, sustained a bad bruise above his ankle against Shoshone and "hobble around for a couple of weeks," Coach Hogan says. "But last week he ran for 131 yards (against Wendell) so I guess he's pretty close back to being healthy now."

Additionally, the Bulldogs have played the last two games without fullback Ed Overacker but junior Dennis Pullin has filled in in good

shape.

"I would guess that we are as close to being healthy right now than we've been since the third week of the season," Hogan says.

But as talk turns to Declo, Hogan becomes considerably more somber.

"They can be awesome," he intones. "I watched them play at Shoshone and I've been scared to death ever since."

"They do five things — the power lead out of that wishbone, the dive with that big Matthews, that counter or eriss cross that they do, the sweep with everyone in Declo leading the way and the option — because of trailerbacks Scott Pancherl and Curtis."

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Sooners match best offense against Texas' best defense

By United Press International
Something's got to give Saturday when No. 1 Oklahoma, the nation's top rushing team, collides with sixth ranked Texas, the fourth best defensive team against the ground game.

Sooner coach Barry Switzer has a multi-talented running game, headed by Bill Sims, who has gained 420 yards on 49 carries. Thomas Lott has logged 311 yards on 40 attempts; Kenny King amassed 237 on 37 tries and David Overstreet 165 on 13 carries.

This impressive ground corps totals 1,757 yards to lead the nation with a 439.9 yards per game average.

Texas, in three games, has yielded a striking 62 yards a game in beating Rice, Wyoming and Texas Tech.

No. 8 Michigan goes after its 59th football victory when a capacity crowd of 104,000 is expected to see the Wolverines play visiting Arizona. When Michigan notches its 60th win,

it will reach a lofty plateau only attained by an Ivy League quartet of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Penn.

The powerful Michigan offense has outscored opponents, 111-14, with quarterback Rick Leach's four touchdowns and running back Hank Huckley's two T.D.'s leading the Wolverines peck, Huckley, with a career total of 2,115 yards, needs just 20 more yards to move into sixth place on the school's all-time rushing list.

Rounding out Saturday's schedule for UPI's top 10 rated teams are No. 4 Penn State against Kentucky, fifth ranked Arkansas playing Texas Christian, No. 7 Texas A&M meeting Texas Tech, eighth-rated Alabama going cross-country to play Washington, No. 9 Pittsburgh tackling Boston College and 10 ranked Nebraska playing Big Eight opponent Iowa State, No. 2 Southern California is idle.

TCU Coach F.A. Dry is concerned

about holding down the Arkansas score, mentioning that the Razorbacks "have the best set of running backs in the country. Ben Cowins and Jerry Eckwood were two of the most highly recruited players in Arkansas history — Cowins is the third leading rusher in the Southwest Conference with 307 yards, while Eckwood has accounted for 212 on the ground."

"Alabama" has met Washington twice, beating the Huskies, 20-19, in the 1927 Rose Bowl and 52-0 in a 1975 encounter.

"The thing that impresses me most about Alabama, aside from the fact they have about 75 marvelous athletes, is how explosive they are," winces Washington coach Don James.

"They're explosive," says the Alabama Coach Bear Bryant says to all who would listen that he considers Washington, the toughest team on the Crimson Tide schedule.

"Someone told me before the season

the Huskies might be better than Southern Cal," said Bryant, the winnigest active coach in college ranks with 276 victories. "If they are, we might just as well have stayed home."

Pittsburgh hasn't been too overwhelming since its 24-6 opening game victory over Tulsa, but Coach Jackie Sherrill believes the Panthers are due for an explosive performance against Boston College.

"I think the last two wins over Temple and North Carolina (20-12 and 20-16) have helped our confidence," says Sherrill. "We're getting close to breaking things wide open."

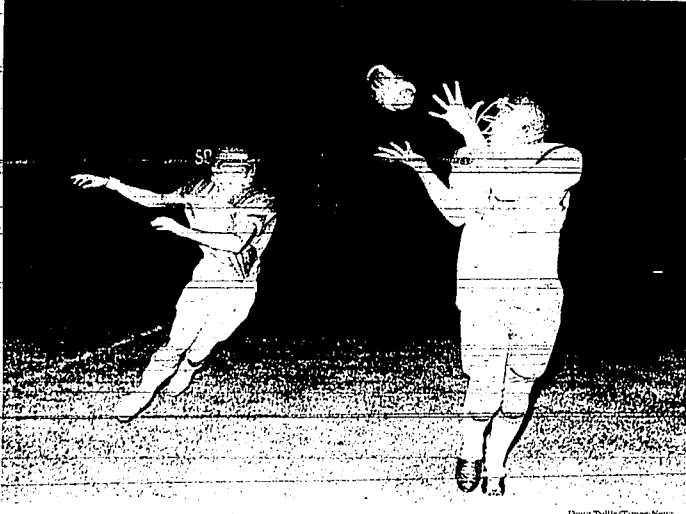
In other top games, it's LSU vs. Florida, Colorado vs. Kansas, Maryland vs. North Carolina State, Ohio State vs. Southern Methodist, UCLA vs. Stanford, Houston vs. Baylor and Auburn vs. Miami of Florida.

"We just have to hope the old 'D' stays there. It has been tougher than a boot this season. But maybe Declo is a better team than the rest of them," Coach Hogan qualified. "I know we'll have to muscle it with them in the trenches to win it. I felt that Shoshone beat us up pretty well in our game against them and then I go and watch Declo just batter Shoshone. I understand that Shoshone didn't have four kids they played against us so maybe it is impossible to compare. But they sure looked physical to me."

In other action, Buhl will be traveling to Mountain Home for a Southern Idaho Conference game and again the Indians rate the favorite.

Oakley will be at Hagerman for the long Magic-Valley Conference game of Friday. With Murtaugh and Raff River running unbeaten in that alignment, neither can stand another loss.

Minco, still looking for its first victory, should find things tough at Idaho Falls where the Spartans will be meeting the Skyline Grizzlies Wood River Wolverines will travel to Snake River, an unknown quantity hereabouts, while the Twin Falls Bruins will be at Boise for a 1:30 p.m. start.



Doug Tullis/Times-News

First down for Huskies

Hansen's Virgil Adams, No. 80, nabs a pass from quarterback Cooper Urie in the fourth quarter of the game against Murtaugh Wednesday night. Adams faked out Murtaugh's left Breeding, No. 84, to scratch out a short gain for the Huskies.

Borg meets Ashe as U.S. and Sweden open Davis cup series

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI) — Triple Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg faces Arthur Ashe in the first match Friday of the Swedish-U.S. Davis Cup Intenex semifinals.

Borg, recovered from an infected thumb which hampered his play when

he lost to Jimmy Connors in the U.S. Open last month, has been working hard on his doubles play.

The Swedes believe Borg will win his two singles games; and he needs to do well in the doubles to give Sweden a chance to win the semifinals. Stan

Smith and Bob Lutz will probably play doubles for the U.S.

In the second singles Friday, Kjell Johansson meets Vilas Gerulaitis.

Swedish team captain Martin Christen said the doubles would be decisive. The Swedes doubt that Johansson can beat Ashe or Gerulaitis.

"Ok, so we have an odd doubles pair. But if Ove Bengtsson and Bjorn would win both his singles, Gerulaitis said the doubles would be decisive. The Swedes doubt that Johansson can beat Ashe or Gerulaitis.

"Everybody talks about the doubles as the edge, but who says Borg will win both his matches," Gerulaitis said.

Tony Trabert, U.S. team captain, said, "As far as I am concerned the draw doesn't matter since the players all have to meet each other anyway."

"I believe Borg will win two singles for Sweden; but we will take the remaining three matches," Christen said.

Ashe has beaten Borg eight of 16 times they have played. "I am not afraid of Borg," he said. "He is the favorite, of course, but I know how to play him and will do my best."

Borg said he felt good. "I have never felt better since I won Wimbledon in the summer," he said. "I am in my best shape."

Johansson said he, too, was in a good mood. "I have nothing to lose against the Americans and I feel no pressure whatsoever. It would have been better for me to have Ashe on the first day instead of Gerulaitis, but on the whole it doesn't matter."

Miss. St. scored for turning to courts

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Southeastern Conference formally reprimanded and censured Mississippi State University Thursday for going to court to revoke an NCAA ruling prohibiting a football player from playing for the Bulldogs.

The conference executive committee also instructed SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter to alter the conference records to reflect the forfeiture of all games in 1975, '76 and '77 in which the ineligible player participated.

The major change resulting in the forfeits puts Kentucky in as the 1976 SEC co-champion with Georgia since both teams would have 5-1 records considering the Mississippi State forfeit to Kentucky. Georgia had been named sole champion in 1976.

Similar action ordering the forfeits already had been taken by the NCAA, but only the conference had the authority to change its own records.

Larry Gillard, a 255-pound tackle, was declared ineligible by the NCAA and a two-year probation was handed to Mississippi State in 1975. He continued to play after the school

went to Chancery Court in Mississippi and obtained a ruling overturning the NCAA action.

The Chancery Court ruling was later overturned by the Mississippi Supreme Court, but not until Gillard had completed his college career.

A statement announcing the conference's action was issued by McWhorter Thursday, although the committee met and decided on the action Wednesday.

"The committee notes with concern that Mississippi State University, before exhausting all administrative remedies provided by the NCAA, joined with a student-athlete in seeking a court order restraining the university from imposing the penalty of ineligibility which the institution itself had levied against the student," the statement said.

Besides the reprimand and censure, the committee agreed the sanctions imposed by the NCAA were sufficient punishment.

The altered conference records give Mississippi State an 0-6 SEC mark in all three years. The Bulldogs' overall records were altered to 2-9 in 1975 and 0-11 in 1976 and 1977.

ISU faces nation's best division passer

POCATELLO — Idaho State will try for its second consecutive football win against another aerial-minded football team, the University of Northern Colorado.

The Bengals meet the Bears at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Greeley. The Bears are the latest in a series of passing teams to face the Bengals. UNC signal-caller Jeff Knapple set school records last week in the Bears' 48-27 loss to Northern Michigan and he currently leads the national rankings in Division II passing.

However, the Bengals had an open date last weekend. Commented ISU Coach Bud Hake: "The way things went the first three weeks before we beat Portland, we were really happy to have some time off. After Spoon

went down against Portland, it helped us having the week off."

Knapple's availability for Saturday, Hake said. "He worked out three days last week. He didn't do much, just some jogging. Apparently his knee is coming around rapidly."

The Bengals were not torn, just pulled. He's had the problem before but he's always been able to come back. We're looking forward to him coming back against Northern Colorado.

Freshman Steve Budke, who replaced Spoon against Portland, is listed as the second quarter.

Hake rates Northern Colorado's defensive alignment and Knapple's passing as the biggest problems ISU will face Saturday.

"They present you with all kinds of defensive fronts, then they come at you with their linebackers, so you do a lot of work on our blocking schemes and pass protection this week. Knapple throws well and he throws often."

Knapple led the Big Eight in passing two years ago while at the University of Colorado. Another Colorado transfer is receiver-kicker-turned Steve Gauntly, who is termed by UNC as "the fastest human being ever to be inside the city limits of Greeley."

However, Knapple's prime target is flanker Mark McDaniel who caught eight last week and now has 24 catches.

Boise needs error-free game to beat Montana, Criner says

BOISE (UPI) — Coach Jim Criner said today it will take "an error free game" for his Boise State University charges to win Saturday's Big Sky football encounter with the University of Montana at Boise.

It will be the second straight league game for both teams.

Last week, the BSU Broncos suffered a 31-29 loss to Montana State — the first loss of the season, giving the Boise team a 3-1 overall mark. The Montana Grizzlies, on the other hand, opened Big Sky play on a winning note, downing Weber State 27-7, for the first win of the season.

Criner said Montana is a fast improving team as indicated by their last two outings.

"They are a physical football team and have an outstanding receiver in Vern Kelly and big play man in

fullback Monty Bullerdick," Criner said. "It will take an error free game to win."

The Grizzlies are led on offense by quarterback Tim Kerr, who's now recovered from a leg injury, suffered in the opening game of the season.

"With Kerr and Bullerdick playing together, we're going to have problems controlling them," Criner said. "My concern is being able to control Bullerdick and not letting Kerr get

any big passes on us."

Bullerdick leads Montana in rushing, averaging 95.2 yards a game — fourth best in the Big Sky. Kelly is the top pass receiver with 18 catches and is the third-leading receiver in the conference.

Defensively, the Grizzlies lead the league in rush defense, giving up only 134.3 yards a game on the ground. They are second in total defense, allowing 302.8 yards a game.

Guidry, Rice share award

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an unprecedented dual selection, the American League announced Thursday that Ron Guidry, the New York Yankees' record-breaking 25-game winner, and Jim Rice, the Boston Red Sox' slugging outfielder, have been named co-winners of the sixth annual Joe Cronin Award for distinguished achievement.

Trophies will be presented to both players at Yankee Stadium prior to Friday's third game of the American League playoffs between Kansas City and the Yankees.

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Packers' 1977 draft proves success in under two years

By GREG AIELO
UPI Sports Writer

The accepted wisdom is that it takes at least three years to evaluate each National Football League draft. In the case of the Green-Bay Packers, however, less than two years is enough to say the draft has produced a rich harvest of talent.

The Packers, who host Chicago Sunday in an important NFC Central Division game, can credit much of their surprising early season success to the development of the second-year players they drafted last year.

The two first-round choices, Mike Butler and Ezra Johnson, have given stability to the defensive line. Led by Johnson's 10 quarterback sacks, Green Bay shares the league lead with San Diego in that category with 23.

Quarterback David Whitehurst, an

eight-round pick from Furman, ranks third in the NFC pass ratings with six touchdown passes and only four interceptions. Fifth-round choice Andre Thompson from East Texas State caught two TD passes from Whitehurst in the Packers' 35-14 victory over Detroit last week.

Terrell Middleton, a third-round selection, had his second 100-yard game of the year against Detroit and ranks third in the conference with 452 yards.

Two other offensive starters, left guard Darrell Goforth and right tackle Greg Koch, were seventh- and second-round choices, respectively, in 1977.

Before the season, Green Bay Coach Bart Starr figured his young team would spend another year mostly losing and learning. He didn't imagine after five weeks the Packers

would be 4-1 and alone atop the Central Division.

"We are obviously pleased to be there, but we are trying to keep everything in perspective," Starr says. "We realize you are only as good as you were that particular week."

Chicago, meanwhile, hopes to rebound from two straight losses that have dropped the Bears' record to 3-2. The defeats were narrow decisions to Minnesota and Oakland (in overtime) and Coach Neil Armstrong isn't the least bit discouraged.

"For the last couple of weeks I've been wondering how good the Bears were, but after the Oakland game I think I know," he said. "We stayed right with one of the best teams in the league and played them even. I don't think there will be a letdown against Green Bay. There's too much pride and too much at stake."

The usual defensive struggle between these two old rivals may give way this year to an offensive battle. Chicago features a strong running attack behind Walter Payton and Roland Harper while Green Bay effectively mixes the passing of Whitehurst with the running of Middleton.

Elsewhere Sunday, Atlanta (2-3) visits Pittsburgh (5-0), San Francisco (1-4) is at Los Angeles (5-0), Washington (5-0) at Detroit (1-4), Houston (3-2) at Oakland (3-2), Philadelphia (3-2) at New England (3-2), Cleveland (3-2) at New Orleans (2-3), New York Giants (3-2) at Dallas (3-2), Minnesota (3-2) at Seattle (2-3), Denver (4-1) at San Diego (4-1), Buffalo (4-2) at New York Jets (2-3), Tampa Bay (2-3) at Kansas City (1-4) and Baltimore (1-4) at St. Louis (0-5).

Cincinnati (0-5) seeks its first win at Miami (3-2) Monday night.

Unbeaten NFL teams expect to stay that way

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) Two of the most interesting games in the National Football League this weekend take place on opposite ends of the country.

On the West Coast, the Oakland Raiders, 3-2 and coming off a last minute loss two weeks ago, follow up an overtime victory last Sunday, entertain the Houston Oilers, also 3-2 and trying to stay close in the AFC Central race.

Oakland trails Denver by a game in the AFC West while Houston, also coming off a last-minute victory, is attempting to stay close to unbeaten Pittsburgh and Cleveland, also 3-2, in the AFC Central. The team that loses could be in trouble.

On the East Coast, New England, 3-2, plays host to Philadelphia, also 3-2, as both try to stay close in the tough Eastern Division races of each conference.

Philadelphia has won three in a row after losing its first two games to

move into a three-way tie with Dallas and the New York Giants for second behind unbeaten Washington in the AFC. New England, one of only two teams in the AFC East with a healthy No. 1 quarterback, is tied for first with Miami.

The NFL's only remaining unbeaten teams — Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Washington — should Monday night play very hard. The Steelers are big favorites over Atlanta (2-3), as are the Rams, who face San Francisco (1-4), and the Redskins, who take on Detroit (1-4).

Here's the way the NFL shapes up this weekend: Sunday
Oakland 24, Houston 17 — Raiders are winners who know they're in trouble if they lose. Oilers have been erratic all season.

Philadelphia 23, New England 20 — Eagles are a lot better than people think and get up for the good teams. Patriots still not playing up to potential.

Pittsburgh 27, Atlanta 10 — Steelers rarely lose at home, especially when

competition is in Falcons' class. Atlanta offense still isn't producing. Los Angeles 23, San Francisco 6 — Unbeaten Rams get a scare from New Orleans and will be all business for all four quarters. 49er offense showed some life last week but this is Los Angeles, not Cincinnati.

Washington 23, Detroit 10 — There may be some letdown after big Monday night victory over Dallas but there's still enough enthusiasm left in "Skins to beat puncheon Lions.

Cleveland 27, New Orleans 24 — Browns lost toughness the last two weeks and are determined to stay in chase for AFC Central. Saints are 0-6 against Cleveland.

Green Bay 17, Chicago 16 — Bart Starr has made believers of Packers and now he's working on rest of the NFC Central Division.

Dallas 38, New York Giants 13 — Giants have misfortune of playing in Dallas after a Cowboy loss. Hard to believe talented Cowboys have same record as Giants and Eagles.

Seattle 31, Minnesota 28 — Seahawks one of the top young offensive clubs in the NFL and Seattle Coach Jack Patera knows former club inside-out. Vikings in deep trouble if RB Chuck Foreman can't go.

Denver 23, San Diego 20 — New Charger Coach Don Coryell pulling together solid load of talent but still not in Broncos' class.

Buffalo 24, New York Jets 17 — Bills, who won only two last season, could make it three in a row with victory over Jets. New York defense will let Joe Ferguson remain AFC's leading passer.

Tampa Bay 20, Kansas City 7 — Buccaneers starting to play solid ball while Chiefs still stumbling around.

Baltimore 24, St. Louis 13 — Colts even without Bert Jones have too much defense for low-scoring Cards. With Jones it's a runaway. Monday night.

Miami 31, Cincinnati 20 — Homer Rice makes his coaching debut for winless Bengals but it should be same old story against solid Dolphin club.

WAC throwers to test Wyoming's nationally ranked pass defense

By PETE HERRERA
UPI Press-International

The Wyoming Cowboys have had no trouble cutting their opponents off at the pass this season.

Suffering a mere 46.3 yards per game through the air, Wyoming ranks second behind Washington in the latest NCAA statistics. But Coach Bill Lewis admits that average will be tested considerably now that Wyoming moves into Western Athletic Conference play.

"Our secondary hasn't been tested in our first three games," says Lewis, whose team opens its WAC season against New Mexico Saturday at Laramie. Overall, Wyoming ranks eighth nationally on defense despite only a 12 record.

While Wyoming's pass defense has

sparkled, the Cowboys' passing offense has been virtually nonexistent. Quarterbacks Marc Cousins and Dan Clayton have completed just 32 percent of their throws and that has allowed the opponents to key in on Wyoming's running game.

New Mexico, 2-2, overall and 0-1 in the WAC, faces a must-win situation if it hopes to retain any hopes of a WAC title. The Lobos lost a tough 27-23 decision to defending champion Brigham Young last week.

New Mexico has the league's most productive quarterback in sophomore Brad Wright, the total offense leader in the league with a per game average of 203.7 yards per game.

But senior fullback Mike Williams is off to a slow start despite having picked up 339 yards in four games. The league's best runner a year ago

was held to 47 yards by BYU, his worst effort since becoming a starter as a sophomore.

Williams needs 128 yards to pass former Arizona State star Freddie Williams and move into second place on the WAC all-time career rushing list.

In the only other league matchup, Texas El Paso, 1-4 overall but 1-0 in the league, meets disappointing Colorado State, 0-2 in the WAC and 0-3 for the year. Nonconference games include Brigham Young 31, against Utah State, 4-0; Utah, 2-1, at times, 1-2 and San Diego State, 0-2, against Fresno State, 1-3.

UTEP's lone victory was against San Diego State and that's put the Miners into at least a temporary tie with Utah's second place, behind Brigham Young.

San Diego State has had two weeks to regroup from its loss to UTEP. The Aztecs couldn't pick a better opponent to snap out of their two-game losing streak, since they've beaten Fresno State 14 of the last 16 times.

BYU mangled Utah State 65-6 a year ago but the Aggies are a much tougher team this season. As the newest member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Utah State already owns victories over two other WAC teams, CSU and Wyoming.

BYU quarterback Marc Wilson against New Mexico regained some of the form, that made him one of the nation's most dangerous passers in 1977. The 6-3 junior accounted for 337 yards against the Lobos, including 293 of them through the air.

Ronka said he was still worried about "potential loopholes" in the contract, including the possibility that the city would be liable for high security costs.

Olympic boosters, however, recently released a letter from President Carter to Mayor Tom Bradley suggesting that the federal government was ready to provide "necessary and appropriate assistance" for security for foreign visitors.

LA attorneys see no liability in contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The City Attorney's Office Thursday agreed that the proposed contract with the federal Olympic Committee protects the city from financial liability in the 1984 Olympic Games.

Sally Disco, an assistant city attorney who has worked closely with Olympic negotiators, suggested that the city sign a separate agreement with the local organizing committee to reinforce that protection, however.

Her opinion also warned city officials to maintain an "arms-length" relationship with that private committee to make sure the city does not incur liability as planning for the 1984 Games proceeds.

That opinion appears to be another step toward almost certain approval of the contract that will bring the international sports festival to the United States for the first time since Los Angeles hosted the Games in 1932.

The IOC is scheduled to announce its official vote on the city's bid this weekend and the City Council, which has insisted that taxpayers be protected from having to pay for the Games, will probably vote on the contract next week.

City Councilman Bob Ronka, an attorney who has opposed hosting the Games without strong financial guarantees, said he thought the contract had granted the city the protections it desired.

"I think what this means is that we've come a very long way with the protections our taxpayers demand and deserve in the Olympic Games," he said.

"This signifies the struggle some of us have carried on for the last 10 months has been well worth it, because this is the first time in modern Olympic history that the IOC has backed down and agreed to grant substantial protections for the city and the taxpayers in the host city."



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Jimmy the Greek

Greek sees Pittsburgh-Atlanta as key matchup

NEW YORK — One of the three remaining 50 teams in the NFL, Pittsburgh's undefeated status is supported by high marks both on offense and defense. But while Bradshaw, Harris, Swann and other stars of the Steeler offense will be the mainstay of the season so far against the headlocking Atlanta (20) defense coming in Sunday, key matchup pits Pittsburgh's pass rush against faulty Falcon pass protection. Linebacker Jack Ham returns to the Steelers' starting lineup, Pittsburgh by San Francisco (10) at Los Angeles (5-0) — Rams should add to their three-game margin in the NFC West with a convincing display of strength on both sides of the ball. Niners' pass protection figures are deceiving, 300-yard DeBerg has only been sacked four times but the ball up for 13 interceptions. Los Angeles by 14 — Washington (5-0) at Detroit (1, 4) — Lion quarterbacks have been sacked 24 times. Crucial to Redskins' early spurt — has been Joe Theismann's ability to avoid interceptions, plus the fact that they have given up the ball only seven times on turnovers, Washington by 8.

Houston (3-2) at Oakland (3-2) — Raiders seem back in form and Stabler's aerial game finally on track. While everybody knows about Raiders' offensive line, not so many are aware that Houston pass protection has been airtight the past four games. Oakland by 7 — Philadelphia (3-2) at New England (3-2) — Could be most exciting game of day, both clubs coming off come-from-behind finishes last week. Despite edge on talent when Pats have the ball, Eagles go all out on every play — the key is which team's pass rush becomes dominant. New England by 7 — Cleveland (3-2) at New Orleans (2-3) — Both have injury-riddled offensive lineups, but Browns figure to move the ball better, especially on the ground. Archie Manning off to finest success so far. Cleveland by 3 — Chicago (3-2) at Green Bay (4-1) — after a longibernation, Bears and Packers finally in a game that has significance for both teams. Green

game on both sides of the ball but only if they find a way to contain the punt returns of Rick Upchurch. Denver by 3. — Buffalo (2-3) at N.Y. Jets (2-3) — Joe Ferguson ranking No. 1 passer in the A.E.C. Having been intercepted only three times. Credit Knox and his coaching staff. Bills have become a virtual aerial circus with return of Bob Chandler and the addition of Frank Lewis; Jets' secondary will have its hands full. Buffalo by 3. — Tampa Bay (2-3) at Kansas City (1-4) — The Chiefs can run against most clubs but are having trouble putting together passing attack. Tony Adams figures to start at QB in place of Livingston. But Bucs rated with the top defensive teams in the league. Kansas City by 4. — Baltimore (10-) at St. Louis (0-5) — Bert Jones finally pushing the ball overhand but Marchbanks not willing to take a chance of getting his side hurt again if he's not up to form. Cardinals' offensive line getting

healthy again. Jim Hart will put ball in air to take advantage of Colts' secondary. Even — Cincinnati (0-5) at Miami (3-2) (Monday) — Dolphins biggest problem will be overconfidence after seeing film of Bengals' performance against San Francisco. Dolphin ground game still mainstay of Miami offense — and Delvin Williams — and Leroy Harris should have big days. Miami by 11. — COLLEGE FOOTBALL UPDATE: Clemson 13 over Virginia Tech, West Virginia 2 over Syracuse, Rutgers 5 over Yale, Maryland 7 over North Carolina State, Purdue 17 over Wake Forest, Pitt 41 over Boston College, Harvard 7 over Colgate, Princeton 2 over Brown, Notre Dame 6 over Michigan State, Michigan 22 over Arizona, Duke 22 over Virginia, Georgia 3 over Mississippi, South Carolina 4 over Georgia Tech, Ohio State 14 over SMU, Arizona State 14 over Northwestern, Tennessee 14 over Army, Oklahoma 7 over Texas,

Tulane 1 over Vanderbilt, Indiana 4 over Wisconsin, Auburn 7 over Miami (Fla.), Nebraska 5 over Iowa State, Texas A&I 19 over Texas Tech, Missouri 10 over Illinois, Minnesota 8 over Oregon State, Oklahoma State 4 over Kansas State, Houston-Baylor even, Navy 8 over Air Force, Colorado 17 over Kansas, California 21 over Oregon, Alabama 7 over Washington, LSU 7 over Florida, Penn State 2 over Kentucky, Pennsylvania 7 over California, Arkansas 32 over TCU, UCLA 6 over Stanford. — NFL UPDATE: Pittsburgh 10 over Atlanta, Buffalo 3 over N.Y. Jets, Washington 8 over Detroit, New England 7 over Philadelphia, Baltimore 10 over St. Louis, Kansas City 4 over Tampa Bay, Dallas 11 over N.Y. Giants, Chicago 3 over Green Bay, Cleveland 3 over New Orleans, Los Angeles 14 over San Francisco, Oakland 7 over Houston, Denver 3 over San Diego, Minnesota 9 over Miami 11 over Cincinnati (Monday).

Steel host rule won't be enforced

BOISE (UPI) — Regulations requiring use of steel-shot for ducks at Lake Lowell will be in effect this fall, but they won't be enforced. — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission wired the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Wednesday that it was denying the federal agency's request to enforce use of steel shot this season, which opens Saturday. — The federal agency designated Lake Lowell this year as a steel-shot only area for hunters using 12-gauge shotgun. It was designated after a federal survey of the area on the effects of lead-shot on the waterfowl. — Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials disagreed with federal findings that duck at Lake Lowell are picking up lead shot like seeds and the birds become poisoned. — Dick Norell, state game bird manager, said some 2,000 gezzards of ducks and geese were examined by state fish and game biologists and failed to find any problem or document the loss of a single bird from lead-shot poisoning. — Concern also was expressed by state officials about the possible crippling rate from steel-shot loads and the high cost of the ammunition. — Federal steel regulations have been in effect at the Kootenai Wildlife Refuge in North Idaho for several years and the commission's action also will eliminate steel-shot enforcement at that refuge. — Without state approval, the Fish and Wildlife Service cannot enforce the steel-shot regulations.

Hobson elbow surgery done

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox third baseman Butch Hobson has undergone successful surgery to remove bone chips in his right elbow, team physician Arthur Pappas said Thursday. — Three large chips were removed from Hobson's elbow, Pappas said. The chips caused Hobson constant pain and may have been a major factor in his committing 43 errors this season. — Pappas also said surgery to repair a tendon in the hand of pitcher Andy Hassler went smoothly. The tendon had been cut in a knife accident last spring. — "Both of these men should have excellent results," Pappas said. "I'm confident they will be ready for spring training next February." — The operations were performed by Pappas and Dr. William Southmayd. The players will remain at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center through early next week.

Griese works in full pads

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphin quarterback Bob Griese sidelined since the last preseason game with a knee injury, worked out in full pads Thursday and was listed as doubtful for Monday night's game with Cincinnati. — Griese was expected to suit up for the game in the Orange Bowl, but his chances of playing were viewed as extremely unlikely. — It was the first time the veteran quarterback had been listed as high as doubtful since Tampa Bay linebacker Cecil Johnson decked him Aug. 25 with a clean tackle. The hit caused a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament in Griese's left knee. — Doctors determined Griese did not need surgery, but put him in a cast for three weeks. He has spent the time since it was removed Sept. 15 exercising it and working on a weight machine.

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Keep down costs when renovating bathroom

© Chicago Sun-Times

"No room upgrades a house more than an extra or improved bathroom," said Sherle Wagner of New York City, who has made a career of designing baths. Wagner offers these suggestions for keeping down the cost when renovating the bath or adding one and at the same time not overlooking comfort and convenience: — Locate any new fixtures as close as possible to the old ones. If a bath is added, try to place it close to an existing set of water lines serving a kitchen or another bath. This

will cut down expensive plumbing costs.

Make every inch of space count. Awkward spaces can be adapted to corner sinks, toilets, toilets, narrow counter-lavatories or short or even square tubs. Bath tubs are available in almost any size to fit awkward spaces.

Use your remodeling effort as an excuse to transform and revitalize a once-shabby and neglected room that was either antiseptic and forbidding or both.

Make long-range plans. Fixtures can be bought individually, each one contributing a harmonious look

from the start. But make certain that deferred items will be available later when you can afford them and be ready to contend with rising prices. The difference between a well-planned bathroom and one haphazardly modeled can be astonishing in beauty and grace — and at no extra cost.

Plan and arrange storage compartments for the numerous items used regularly, such as towels, cosmetics, appliances and exercise equipment. Always assume space for plenty of towels.

— Don't overlook comfort and convenience. A bench close to the bath tub on which a robe or towel can be thrown is handy. A large bath sheet provides a luxurious feeling. So does a plastic pillow head rest for those who like to soak in the tub.

— Pay careful attention to lighting. Ordinary incandescent light is better than fluorescent and gives a truer reflection. Mirrors should be illuminated to reflect the viewer's best and worst features. Full-length and back-view mirrors help one to make the most of his appearance.

Perfect bathroom carries one flaw

BY BOB HERGUTH

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — The Perfect Bathroom is not centuries in the future. It is in the Herguth household right now.

As I bounded from bed this morning, the weight of my feet triggered the moving shag rug. It propelled me into the Perfect Bathroom and halted in front of the magic washbowl mirror.

As I peered at the Perfect Bathroom's mirror, my favorite film hero's face appeared and merged into mine.

I began shaving what looked like Clint Eastwood's jaw, though it actually was my own. I mentally gathered mucho macho by gazing at Clint. I also developed an uncontrollable urge to breakfast on spaghetti and meat sauce. (When my son looks at the mirror, John Travolta stares back at him. Olivia Newton-John peers at my daughters. My wife prefers Tuesday Weld.)

Meanwhile, the programmed bathtub in the Perfect Bathroom automatically filled with water at exactly the right temperature (110 degrees) to precisely the correct depth (2 feet 2 1/2 inches).

I plunged into the tub, but I wasn't in the mood for the Perfect Bathroom's ceiling movie-of-the-day tape ("The Old Man and the Sea"). So I pushed Naval Button No. 4. A hatch in the side of the tub opened, and teeny toy naval flotillas steamed out. Then they re-enacted the Battle of Midway, including Brewster Buffalo's crashing into the tub.

My wife doesn't like naval battles swirling around her while bathing in the Perfect Bathroom. So she punches Supertanker Button No. 16. A tiny supertanker emerges from the hatch, hits a bar of floating soap, breaks in

two and disgorges its cargo: Liquid bubblebath.

Then I emerged from the Perfect Bathroom and watched with satisfaction as the water gurgled and the automatic ring-around-the-tube remover went to work. Its automatic decalcification process is something else.

Then I weighed myself on the Perfect Bathroom's Happiness Scale. I was five pounds lighter than yesterday. The diet is taking hold. I'll admit I cheated a bit and programmed the scale to show five pounds less each day than it did the day before. When it indicates I weigh only 20 pounds, I'll have to reprogram it or my family will get suspicious and take away my bonbons.

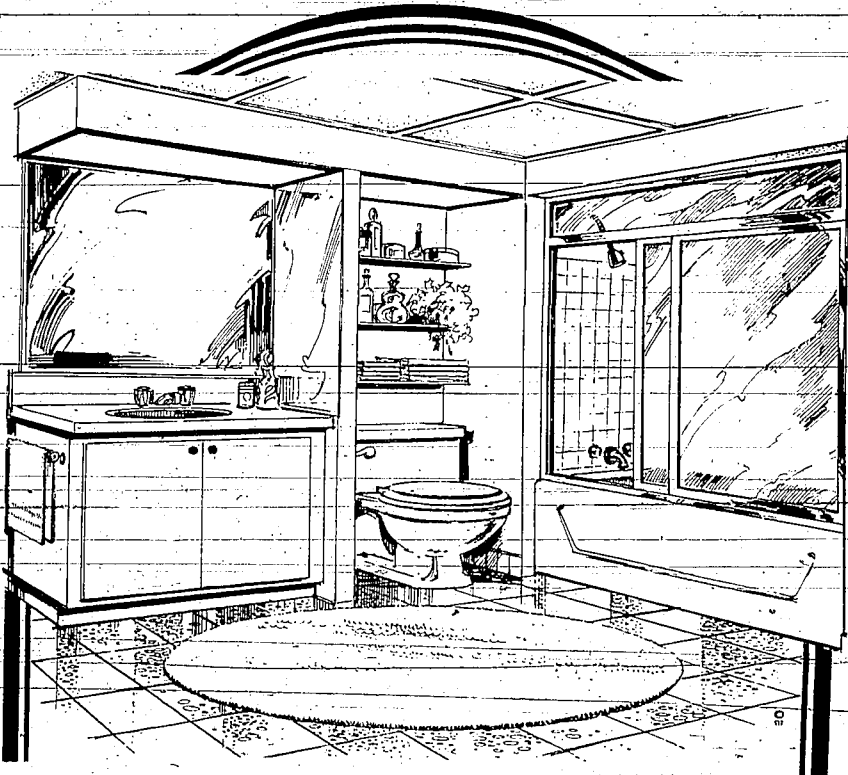
After that, I poked another Perfect Bathroom button and was enveloped in the Scent-of-the-day. I prefer a fragrance called Old Money. When a banker sniffs it on you, he insists on loaning you \$1 billion with no collateral. My kids like Essence of Bubblegumme. My wife likes Crook-Fol No. 25.

After having my teeth deplaqued and my hair combed by gadgets that lowered from the ceiling, I stepped into my duds and emerged from the Perfect Bathroom as its stereo struck up the Notre Dame fight song. I was ready for another up-and-at-em day at work.

There's only one flaw in the Perfect Bathroom, I just received the Perfect Bill for it from the plumbing contractor.

He claims he had to bring in consultants from NASA, Annapolis and the Atomic Energy Agency.

The Perfect Bill comes to \$947,630.22 for the Perfect Bathroom. I'm looking for the Perfect Job so I can pay for it.



An extra or improved bathroom upgrades a home more than any other room

Headline your foyer with personal decorating

LANCASTER, Penn. — Decorating a foyer, like writing a newspaper headline, is an exercise in economy of space.

Both the foyer decorator and the newspaper editor have something they want to say (like "welcome to my home" or "alar, inflation Soars Higher") and not much room to say it in. Both seek to compel interest. Both try to give an indication of what is to follow.

Maybe you'll never be called on to compose a headline but you or someone you know may have a foyer or entryway (it doesn't have to be big) that could stand some decorating.

To show what can be done within the limited confines of a foyer, the designers at Armstrong took one such typical space and dressed it three ways for three different families. The resulting decorating styles might be described as formal, traditional and playful.

The decorators imagined that the formal foyer was for a middle-aged family with grown-up children; the playful foyer for a family with teen-aged girls; and the traditional foyer for a conservative family (in an environmental, not necessarily political sense).

For the formal foyer, the designers chose a restful and refined color scheme of camel, sand, brown and blue, which are the colors of the hand-printed bamboo wallpaper they used. The same soft earthtones are repeated in the elegant cobblestone-patterned Armstrong no-wax floor.

The woodwork is painted a deep vanilla, the wainscoting bright and the accent wall (with the brass candlestick) wedgewood blue. The accessories are all treasured possessions, lending warmth and dignity to the foyer. These include an antique campaign chest, Federal

chandelier and mirror, ginger jar and table lamp.

The wallpaper (daisies) also inspired the color scheme of the "playful" foyer: the white of the petals finding repetition in the painted woodwork, mirror frame and chandelier, as well as in the ceramic toy dog, wastebasket and plant holder. The yellow of the flowers' center appears again in the color of the door, bench and telephone.

The olive green of the daisies' leaves is picked up in the wainscoting and in the Spanish tile-patterned vinyl floor. Vinyl floors, because they reproduce the looks of natural materials but cost far less, are popular for foyers. They're also durable, stain resistant and easy to clean.

The traditional-foyer was planned as an entrance to a country home full of historical artifacts. The ceiling is Williamsburg in coloring and concept. Rich red is used on objects that merit attention: the paneled door, Chippendale mirror and timeless Parsons bench.

Complementing the red in true Williamsburg fashion are two shades of green for the walls (light Lafayette green) and the woodwork (dark Lafayette green). The Armstrong vinyl flagstone floor is Rutland green.

An antique reproduction rolltop desk, sculptured horse, bootjack and boot trees, all of mellow, burnished wood, give the foyer an unmistakable provincial flavor.

The variations between the foyers involve little more than paint or paper, flooring and accessories but the effects are delightful and dramatic. Each foyer has its own distinct personality, which welcomes visitors and draws them into the house.

There's still life in old frames

By Herb Alexander
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

That very handsome, very fancy picture frame that is chipped, faded, scratched or a trifle loose in its joints need not be thrown out. Getting it back in shape is something you can easily tackle yourself.

Maybe a cleaning is all that is needed. A wood frame should be washed with a solvent such as dry cleaning fluid, rather than water. Work in a well-ventilated area. Wipe very gently over the surface with a piece of cloth dipped in the solvent.

If the frame is finished in gold leaf (especially true of old frames), do not use a solvent. Make up a dilute solution of three parts ammonia to one part water.

Apply with a fine brush. Remember

that gold-leaf is fragile. Shake off remaining drops of the cleaner and allow the rest to dry in the air. Do not rub.

Once a frame is cleaned, you can properly determine if any refinishing is needed. Generally, just a touch-up will take care of blemishes and scratches. Use a color stain in a matching color for any wood frame. Use a fine brush or cotton swab-and-put-on-only-as-much-as-needed.

Painted frames can be touched up the same way, using the proper color paint. A fine brush dipped in gold paint will take care of scratches on a frame finished in gold leaf.

Frames tend to come loose at the corners. Fry open the corner, doing it carefully so as not to damage the frame. Use a thin knife or similar tool.

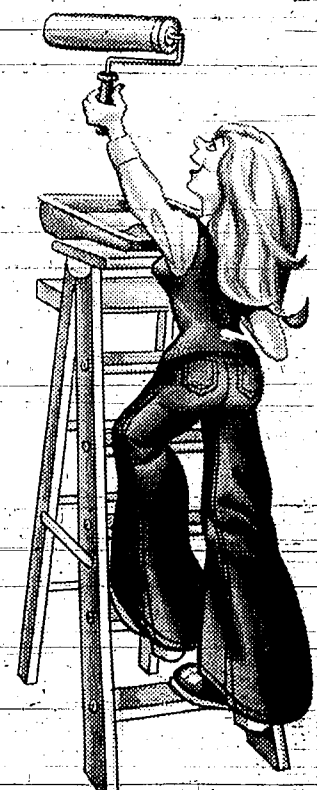
Scrape out all the old glue. Use a stiffbrush glue over the cleaned wood. Work it well down into the joint and wipe away the excess.

Press the joint tightly together and hold in place by taping or taping until the glue dries.

If the material in the frame is wide enough, drive small finishing nails through one edge so that they go across the joint into the next part of the frame.

If the wood is thin or shows danger of cracking, drill pilot holes first with a fine drill. Then nail.

Chipped and broken edges can be built up with plastic wood. Apply a little more than is needed and then scrape and form until it matches the surrounding surface. Refinish as described previously.





Peter "Memphis Slim" Chatman sings the blues in Paris nightclubs

Chatman has never forgotten hometown—and Beale Street

By SUSAN WHITE
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — At the river end of the street where the blues were born, Peter "Memphis Slim" Chatman hovers over a baby grand piano in a converted cotton warehouse, belting out songs about the street where "the sun never stops going down."

"Beale Street was heaven," the 64-year-old bluesman says wistfully during a break in his nightclub routine.
"He recalls a 'Beale' where 'black musicians found fame, fat to come, honky-tonks and a new kind of music caught the attention of the world. Now the street — left a wasteland by urban renewal — is silent, save at No. 1 Beale Street, a newly opened restaurant-bar where 'Chatman performs."

"I wanted to cry when I came back and saw Beale," Chatman said of a visit several years ago. "It was horrible."
He returned to his family in Paris, where he's lived and worked for the past 12 years. But he wanted to come back again to "the hometown that never gave him the fame he found overseas."
He even wrote a song for the occasion:
"I've never come home so many times," Chatman said. "But this is the best."
"Playing to packed houses three times a night in a week-long engagement," he is introduced as the only Beale Street bluesman who made the transition from chillins and beer to aspirin and white wine.
"It is the child in days he remembers best."
"It all started one night when I got up my confidence with a couple of Austins (a Prohibition-era, two-ounce bottle of whiskey)," Chatman said. "I walked in the Midway Cafe, and sat down at the piano. Pretty soon the crowd was going wild."

His performance mimicked Roosevelt Sykes, one of the original Beale Street bluesmen, and got him an offer of \$1.25 and two Austins a night.
"After I said yes, I ran all the way home," he said. "The streetcar wasn't fast enough."
A self-taught pianist, he took his turn at pianos in almost every Beale Street club, singing the "reals" — stories put to music.
"Frankie and Johnny were nothing compared to the real-life stories that happened down there," he said.
"When you sang and played the blues on Beale, people started shooting and cutting," he said. "When you touched somebody and they started fighting, then you knew you had success."
But success on Beale Street was not all Chatman wanted.
"I got the big head," Chatman said. "I wanted to get on records." He went on to make more than 500 recordings, writing more than half of them.



Dear Abby

Does grieving dad need her?

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman who is very close to my parents after my marriage. I was comfortable with the way things were, and so were they.
My mother died recently, and I would feel very hypocritical were I to suddenly smother my father with a lot of attention. I sat with him and the rest of the family every day and only for the duration of the official mourning period (one week), and now that it's over I have resumed my life as before. My father is not helpless. He has always been very independent, and he knows my phone number if he wants me.
My problem is my sister. She is making me feel very guilty because she is constantly with Dad. I don't feel that I have to compete with my sister by putting in equal time with Dad.
Please help me with some answers.

they ingest mothballs. There must be a better way to keep dogs off one's lawn.
ALICE IN SAN BRUNO
DEAR ABBY: I married a divorced Catholic in Mexico back in 1959. He said his church would not let him marry again, and this was the only way he could make our marriage legal.
In Mexico we found an office where a man was selling marriage applications for \$25. We bought one and filled it out and signed it. The man who sold it to us also signed it, and that was that.
We split up after one year. What I want to know is: Is that marriage still legal? Was it ever filed anywhere in the United States? Or are we married only in Mexico?
I haven't seen this man in 18 years and now want to marry a guy in a legitimate way. If I marry him without mentioning the Mexican marriage am I committing bigamy?
I can't find any information about this in the library, and my wedding date is drawing near. Sign me.
"WAS DUMB AT 23"
DEAR WAS DUMB: Some Mexican marriages (and divorces) are valid and some are not. Play it safe and consult a lawyer. He (or she) will tell you — rapidly!

FEELING GUILTY
DEAR GUILTY: Guilt is a judgment we feel against ourselves. No one can make you feel guilty. If you feel guilty, you probably earned it.
It's just as well that you don't feel compelled to spend time with your grieving father in order to compete with your sister because he'd surely sense your insecurity, and your presence would offer him little comfort.
DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from an Oklahoma reader who suggested sprinkling mothballs on the lawn to keep dogs away.
The writer must not have had small children, because that is a very dangerous practice. My small son ate half a mothball at my mother-in-law's home and we had to rush him to the hospital to have his stomach pumped!
Although mothballs have a very unpleasant odor, they look like candy, and most children eat anything that looks like it might taste good.
Abby, please tell your readers that children can die if

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman who is very close to my parents after my marriage. I was comfortable with the way things were, and so were they.
My mother died recently, and I would feel very hypocritical were I to suddenly smother my father with a lot of attention. I sat with him and the rest of the family every day and only for the duration of the official mourning period (one week), and now that it's over I have resumed my life as before. My father is not helpless. He has always been very independent, and he knows my phone number if he wants me.
My problem is my sister. She is making me feel very guilty because she is constantly with Dad. I don't feel that I have to compete with my sister by putting in equal time with Dad.
Please help me with some answers.

Photo show under way

SUN VALLEY — Andy Kent, freelance photographer who worked 10 years in the music business, is having a one-man show at the Sun Valley Gallery through Oct. 9.
He recently moved from Los Angeles to Ketchum which now serves as home base. He has been a photographer for Davis Bowie, Black Sabbath, Alice Cooper and Kiss, among others.
His photos have appeared in the New York Times, People, the Los Angeles Times, Bunte, Paris-Match, Rolling Stone and the New Musical Express in London.
He will offer an introductory class to freelance commercial photography

Nov. 15-17 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.
Discussing the transition from Los Angeles to Ketchum, Kent said he has taken up hunting, fishing and skiing and he feels "right at home."
The show marks his first exhibit. It will also include memorabilia from his rock 'n' roll tours.



Health

Medication can affect sex

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb:
I am 60 years old. My husband is 58. We have always had a very good marriage and still do but lately something has happened to our sex life. It, too, was very good, but we have both lost the urge. Somehow we feel that something precious has been lost.
About nine months ago, after a physical examination, my doctor reduced my estrogen. I had a hysterectomy 13 years ago, and I have been taking Premarin pills since. Not only did he reduce my medicine to three times a week but the amount in each pill is less. Shortly thereafter I lost most of my interest in sex.
Furthermore, I think I'm getting many hot flashes. Quite often I wake up in the early morning hours very hot and have to throw off the covers. Otherwise, I'm in excellent health and can think of nothing else that would cause this.
About the same time my husband's

doctor prescribed Valium for him because of a stressful job situation. It seems to be that is when his lack of desire started.
My questions are: Could the reduction of estrogen be my problem and if so, why can't I go back to the former quantity of Premarin? Would it be harmful since I've already had my uterus out and, therefore, I can't worry well get cancer of it? Also, is my lack of estrogen causing hot flashes?
Has the Valium caused my husband to lose his libido? Have you ever heard of this as a side effect? Or are we just getting old? I would surely appreciate a reply as I'm too embarrassed to ask my doctor.

attests to the psychological influence of sexual responses.
"You are right since you don't have your uterus you can't get cancer of it. The only other question would be the status of your breasts. If you have normal breasts without lumps there shouldn't be much danger there either."
"A review of the relationship of female hormones to breast cancer shows that if a woman is free of lumps there is no evidence that female hormones will increase breast cancer. If you happen to have lumps in your breasts, then your doctor might have had a very good reason to have decreased or even eliminated your hormone treatment."
One of the side effects of Valium is to change a person's libido. It is entirely possible that the Valium that your husband is taking has taken the edge off his interest. It's also possible that his stressful job situation has had some effect on his libido. The truth is that if a person is grossly preoccupied with some other problem in his life it tends to detract from his interest in sex.

Experts study nutrient value of potato, peel

MOSCOW — According to popular folklore, potato peels are supposed to be rich in nutritional power. However, a University of Idaho biochemist says it is "not exactly true that you are throwing away the best part of the potato when you discard the peels."
Reporting this week on a study comparing the composition of the peel and the rest of the potato, Dr. Jorg Augustin, said the greater concentration of vitamins in potato peel "may not mean very much nutritionally."
"First of all, the peel amounts to only a small fraction — less than a tenth — of the entire tuber. Because the flesh of the tuber contains significant amounts of protein and vitamins as well, there is no scientific basis for the claim that most of the nutrients of the potato are contained in its peel," Augustin emphasized.
"In a research project investigating the nutrient content of potatoes, University of Idaho scientists collaborated with researchers in North Dakota, Maine and Minnesota.
"Their report, prepared for publication in a scientific journal, included these highlights:
"In both raw and cooked potatoes, one pound of peels contains more total ash, crude fiber, protein, riboflavin and folic acid than does one pound of potato flesh."
"Concentrations of two B vitamins, thiamine and niacin, are higher in potato flesh than in the peel."
"Vitamin C is present in about the same amounts in the potato flesh and the peel."

Dear Reader:
I think you had better ask your doctor because both of your questions are very sensible ones.
Yes, estrogen does affect a woman's interest in sex life. This seems to be more important in some women than others which merely

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-17. Impotence, to give you more information on a man's response. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.
No. 58 and 60 is too young to cause a significant decrease in sexual interest in normal, healthy people with the proper psychological and social environment. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

La-Z-Boy
Magic Valley's Largest Dealer

SAVE \$700 UP TO
Daters Showcase

Students open contest on CSI hot water well

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students are offering chances as to the date, hour and minute 100-degree plus water will be struck at the CSI hot water well.
Each chance will cost \$1 with all proceeds going to the Herrett Museum building fund on the CSI campus. The person guessing closest to the actual time will win a weekend for two in San Francisco.
CSI students will have the tickets available locally during the entire month. No tickets will be sold after Oct. 31.
Drilling on the well started July 21 and is proceeding from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. The depth to date is 845 feet. In case of a tie, a special drawing will be held.
For more information contact Greg Rogers, vice president ASCSI, 733-9554, extension 232.
Now you know
By United Press International
The average American who lives to the age of 70 consumes in that lifetime the equivalent of 150 cattle, 24,000 chickens, 225 lambs, 28 sheep, 310 hogs, 28 acres of grain, and 50 acres of fruits and vegetables.

Valley favorites

MRS. RUSSELL WINCH
222 N. Davis, Jerome
ZUCCHINI OMELET
1 cup shredded zucchini
1 egg, beaten
60-8 crackers, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
Mix together. Fry in hot cooking oil, or can be dropped by tablespoons in hot oil. Cook over medium heat.
For variation, add bacon bits.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Clean your carpets. Rent HR!
HR. The professional way to clean your carpets yourself — for a fraction of the professional cost. Deep-cleaning power lifts out ground-in dirt to put "like new" beauty back into your carpets.
"Steam" Carpet Cleaning System

RENT IT AT YOUR CLOSEST... **Albertsons**

8th Anniversary Celebration
DOWNTOWN MALL
SPEED QUEEN
Built better to last longer.
WASHERS & DRYERS
Quality stainless steel tub on the Speed Queen Washer with Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval gets clothes clean and saves you 8,000 gallons of water a year. That's equivalent to 185 FREE washings! In the 10 year limited warranty, an transmission offers you years of freedom from repair!

WASHER - MODEL FA 3591 Harvest Gold - Stainless Steel Tub
Reg. \$369.99 NOW **\$344.00**
DRYER - MODEL FE 6030 Harvest Gold - Matches Washer
Reg. \$274.99 NOW **\$249.75**
BUY BOTH WASHER & DRYER ... \$594.15 w/ SAVE \$0
SAVE 8,000 GALLONS OF WATER PER YEAR
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Ave. West Phone 733-1421

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Boy, that new arithmetic teacher is tough! She took the batteries out of all our pocket calculators!"

007 Jobs of Interest

RELIEF COOK Kitchen Aids. Call for appointment. 734-6002

SALES MAJOR APPLANCE DEPARTMENT

WOOLWORTH

Excellent retail opportunity through personal experience, knowledge and sales experience in brown and white goods.

Good employee benefits: Apply at Blue Lakes Shopping Center, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

If presently employed, phone for appointment with Personnel Supervisor, 734-1444.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

SANDWICH SYNDICATE Part-time help needed-134 2nd Street East.

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED PERSON

Reactor with at least 5 years successful experience for reactor management in the Twin Falls area. Company growing with 6 offices. We offer: guidance, training, 60% profit plus overtime on sales people. For an interview, call:

377-2329 or 377-1919
Phil Chriswell CCIM
1111 Cityview
& COMPANY REALTORS
1134 North Orchard, Suite 216
Boise, Idaho 83704.

007 Jobs of Interest

WORKING PARENTS need household help. Male or female, adult or responsible teenager. Good pay for the right person. Hours flexible. 733-5385.

015 Babysitters and Child Care

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME - West of city. Ages 2-4. 5pm-Monday - Friday, 5-5pm, 733-7319.

BABYSITTING - Do odd jobs and housework. Call 837-4781 or 837-4472.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE Early Childhood Learning Center-ages 2-5. \$4.50 All day. Includes lunch, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., 733-8910, 481 North Locust.

DAY CARE in my home weekdays. Any ages. Lunch, 733-4524.

LICENSED Babysitter, ages 2-4. Individualized care. Hot lunches, snacks, 734-5441.

018 Situations Wanted

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE WORK: WORK, All Types, Free estimates. E.B. Hyman, 423-4998.

NEED YARD WORK Done? Call YARD PEOPLE, 733-3908.

***ROTO-TILLING** • Levelling • Seeding • Lawns • Weeding • Hic • • • • • 733-8854, Floyd Gambrel.

TWO EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES are looking for extra work evenings and weekends only. We aim to please. 734-2881 or 733-8846. Over 23 years of experience.

WOMAN with Good References seeking job as live-in housekeeper + compulsion. Interested parties 733-4607.

017 Business Opportunity

EARN BIG MONEY - PERSONAL CARE WHOLESALER

We have access to purchasing in the largest automobile wholesalers in the nation. You can purchase with tremendous volume for yourself or buy cars to resell at a large profit. For further information, with no obligation write to: Automobile Wholesale, P.O. Box 1321, Boise, Idaho 83701. Please include phone number.

QUALITY GRAVELLI! For sale with or without land. NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5117 or Warren Briggs 733-5884. Blair Osterhout 733-5045.

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

In the Burley area. Plenty of room for light mechanic work. Call 786-3887.

020 Money To Loan

FINANCING, New Business Loans. U. S. Finance, Free. 800-221-2157.

021 Money Wanted

WANTED TO BORROW private money, good security offered, will pay good interest rate. Write Box C-13, Times-News.

025 Instruction

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING

Day Class starts November 1st.
Night Class starts November 1st.
Write, call, or visit.

Commercial Driver Training, Inc.
2881 Federal Way
Boise, ID 83705
208/342-3547

007 Jobs of Interest

NEED RESPONSIBLE lady who does not smoke to live-in and care for elderly lady. Salary in open. Call 934-0774 collect.

IMMEDIATE OPENING - Ambitious hard working salesperson to cover established territory in Twin Falls area. Will call on established accounts - experience preferred but will train. Transportation furnished. Training 1st 30 days. Call - 522-0772. Weekends, 822-3483 ask for Mr. Hansen.

007 Jobs of Interest

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for assistant manager - Stevia - Buyzer. Out 1158 Kimberly Blvd. **PART-TIME COOK**, 20 hours per week. We are an equal opportunity employer, 310 S. Mill Ave., North, Kimberly. Phone 423-4338.

PARING AND BON INTERMOUNTAIN - driver and truck helper needed. Apply in person, 222 Gem Street.

PART-TIME JOB FULL-TIME PAY

We are looking for enthusiastic, reliable young persons to help us with our fund raising work with local civic groups. Hours: Monday thru Friday, 4:30pm. Delivery work also available. If you enjoy helping others and would like to earn a generous salary + bonus, call 734-2860 after 5pm daily for a personal interview.

007 Jobs of Interest

POTATO PROCESSING SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Processor of potato products has an opening for an experienced supervisor for the management of its 3rd shift operations. Principal duties to include: Supervision of production. Quality control. Maintenance and warehouse functions. Salary range \$17,200 plus excellent fringe benefits. Please send resume in confidence to: Mr. James Calcedi, Culti and Ready Foods, A Division of Del Monte Corporation, 16055 Worthy Drive, San Lorenzo, CA. 94580

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

We are looking for well qualified individuals in all phases of the job-market. We have high paying career type employment available. Check the following partial list of openings.

- BALES** Carpet, draperies, floor and wall covering. Experience required. Commissions, \$50-4000
- DRAPERY FABRICATOR** Growing company, good working conditions, \$3.00/hr. (and up)
- COUNTER SALES** Equipment 1 parts. Some heavy lifting required. Experience preferred. \$575-2750.
- PART-TIME Office Clerk** Good with figures. \$3.00 hour
- BEAUTICIAN / MANAGER** Experience - 60% commission
- RECEPTIONIST** Good typing and office skills. \$500-600
- LONG HAUL DRIVER** Partner driving team \$6/mile

J.B.'S BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT
280 Blue Lakes Blvd., North

Taking applications for Waitress, Cook, & Bus Boy. Please apply in person between 8 and 10 a.m. and 3 and 5 p.m. daily.

JOURNEYMEN GM MECHANIC

Excellent working conditions, excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person to Edwards at JOHN CHRIS MOTORS.

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?

BEA CITY DIRECTORY REPRESENTATIVE

We need 3 sales representatives who are interested in a career opportunity with a 10 year old company. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Salary will increase over time, higher than average commission and liberal benefits. A permanent position with advancement potential. For a personal interview, contact Wayne Leach, between 8AM and 12PM, Thursday, October 12th, and Friday, October 13th, at 105 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Suite #4, or call 734-0060 for an appointment.

OUR LOWER FEES BASED ON SALARY

Virginia Bartlett, Owner
409 Shoshone Street SW
734-8844

NORTH SIDE PARADE OF HOMES

You are cordially invited by the Magic Valley Homebuilders' Association to view 7 newly constructed homes in the Jerome area. If you are thinking about a new home in this area, come out this weekend and inspect these 7 fine examples.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7 & 8, 1 P.M. to 7 P.M.

1 WILLIAMS CONSTRUCTION CO. 324-6716
Located at 728 West 2nd, Jerome (just west of Fillmore)
Mr. Dennis Williams, with 15 years of home building experience, offers this fine 4 bedroom home for your inspection. Located in a recently developed area of Jerome. It is near schools, parks and downtown.

2 & 3 NEW GENERATIONS 324-3827
Located in Big Little Ranches, 6 Miles Southeast of Jerome
Mr. Tracy Hanson, award winning designer, along with Mr. Burke Vanderhoef, offer the following two homes which are designed for country living that creates an environmental lifestyle.

3 SOLAR 'N' SAGE

- 3 bedroom • 2 baths • Unique Master Suite with 8' double vanity • Built-in book shelves in living room • Coloratory lighting in kitchen • Built-in Frigidare appliances • Utility room with sink • Extra insulation in walls and ceiling • Fireplace • Flexible color design • Solar hot water heater • G.E. heat pump • Covered patio • Kohler plumbing fixtures.
- * Tile entry • Tile splash backs • Hallmark shingles • Built-in desk in family room • Oak cabinets.

4 THE SUNRISE

- Over 2500 Sq. Ft. finished 5 bedrooms • 3 baths • Covered balcony deck • Covered patio • Tiled Fireplace • Tiled entry • Tiled showers & tub • Kitchen pantry • Oak cabinets • Enclosed entry • G.E. Heat pump • Built-in Frigidare appliances • Master suite includes: Redwood cabinet, Walk-in closet, Double vanity, Separate toilet/shower, Stained glass to bath.

5 W.R. GILBERT CONSTRUCTION 324-2660
Located 4 miles West and 2 1/2 South of Jerome, on 2 1/2 miles North, 4 miles West and 1/2 mile North of Jerome Golf Course. The second of Mr. Gilbert's homes to be located South of Jerome for excellent country living.

6 W.R. GILBERT CONSTRUCTION 324-2660
Located 4 miles West and 2 1/2 South of Jerome, on 2 1/2 miles North, 4 miles West and 1/2 mile North of Jerome Golf Course. The second of Mr. Gilbert's homes to be located South of Jerome for excellent country living.

7 AAARROW CONSTRUCTION CO. 324-2206
Located from the center of Jerome: 5 miles West (on Appleton School), 1 mile North and 1/2 mile West.
Mr. Harold Speltz offers this new home west of Jerome near Appleton School.

Three of the Homes offered for your inspection are located in Big Little Ranches.

- SPECIAL FEATURES** - Full acre sites • Pressurized sprinkler irrigation • Community fresh-water system • Paved roads (in process) • Private fishing pond • Country privacy.

North Park

THREE MODELS OPEN
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 4:00 TO 7:00

THE TEXAS
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, air conditioning, fireplace, range, dishwasher.
\$41,640

THE LEXINGTON
3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, covered patio, porch, unfinished basement, bay window.
\$40,900

THE Breckenridge
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, hand split cedar shakes, natural cedar siding, basement, dishwasher, range, fireplace, air conditioner, in-wooden rail.
\$56,950

DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

WILLS, INC.
Evenings & Sundays
733-8460, 734-6346
or 734-0269

222 Shoshone St., W. - 734-4411

SAT. AND SUN. OCTOBER 7 & 8 1 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

R.L. POLK AND CO

Equal opportunity employer.

MACHINIST, experienced only, need apply. Knowledgeable in metalizing. Write Box X-12 c/o Times-News.

MAIDS WANTED at the Holiday Inn. Vacation and generally. Bee Alice at housekeeping in person.

MANAGER WANTED, full time, permanent, good working conditions, paid vacations. Apply Assolto Motor Co.

MAN TO MILK small herd, Starline. House available. References required. Call own animals. 324-2178 or 324-0183.

Manager for new 31-unit motel. 733-5217.

MR MARK BLUE LAKES MALL

"If you are fashion minded and like to sell, you will want to work at the new young contemporary men's fashion store. We have part-time sales persons and record keeper, 10-20 hours per week. Call Brent Victor, Manager for an appointment. Between 4:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M., 733-3345.

NEED LONG haul driver to pull trailer on solo-operation to Los Angeles and San Francisco weekly. 8 years minimum driving experience required. Must be reliable and have good recommendations. Salary commensurate with experience only. Apply in person Monday through Friday 8 to 11 a.m. preferred. Brant Clark, Trucking, Truck Route and Birch Street, Buhl.

BEA CITY DIRECTORY REPRESENTATIVE

We need 3 sales representatives who are interested in a career opportunity with a 10 year old company. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Salary will increase over time, higher than average commission and liberal benefits. A permanent position with advancement potential. For a personal interview, contact Wayne Leach, between 8AM and 12PM, Thursday, October 12th, and Friday, October 13th, at 105 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Suite #4, or call 734-0060 for an appointment.

ACROSS 43 Weaving apparel... 46 Love ngod... 48 Capital of Idaho...

Down 30 West before 31 Turf... 32 Oklahoma city... 33 Juice drink...

Answer to Previous Puzzle... 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

132 Auto Parts & Accessories... 155 CHEVY NOMAD boat... 1963 '67 Cylinders, H.C. engine...

140 Trucks... 1965 CHEVY 10-wheeler... 1967 BAJA BUG-new motor... 1974 CHEVY BLAZER...

146 4 Wheel Drives... 1974 CHEVY BLAZER... 1975 CHEVY Cheyenne 1/2...

152 Autos-Buick... 1972 FORD E300 12' passenger 'Window Van'... 1975 FORD Pinto Squire...

154 Autos-Cadillac... 1978 Caprice Classic 4-door... 1968 FORD FAIRLANE...

156 Autos-Ford... 1967 Lincoln Continental 4-door luxury sedan... 1971 COUGAR XR7...

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

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

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

135 Tyres & Supplies... 1970-500CC, Columbus, runs good... 1970-500CC, Columbus, runs good...

140 Trucks... 1974 CHEVY BLAZER... 1975 CHEVY Cheyenne 1/2... 1968 FORD BRONCO 3000...

146 4 Wheel Drives... 1974 CHEVY BLAZER... 1975 CHEVY Cheyenne 1/2... 1968 FORD BRONCO 3000...

152 Autos-Buick... 1972 FORD E300 12' passenger 'Window Van'... 1975 FORD Pinto Squire...

154 Autos-Cadillac... 1978 Caprice Classic 4-door... 1968 FORD FAIRLANE...

156 Autos-Ford... 1967 Lincoln Continental 4-door luxury sedan... 1971 COUGAR XR7...

100 Pets & Supplies... NEEDS A HOME-back Irish Setter... 1978 PUPPIES-1/2 Schnauzer...

122 Sporting Goods... SMITH & WESSON #26... 1978 KAWASAKI Snow Mobile...

125 Travel Trailers... 24-TARY... Excellent condition... 1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON...

IT'S CLEAN-UP TIME... on all motorcycles in stock and they are PRICED TO SELL!... We have 1978 It 400 Yamaha...

140 Trucks... 1974 CHEVY BLAZER... 1975 CHEVY Cheyenne 1/2... 1968 FORD BRONCO 3000...

146 4 Wheel Drives... 1974 CHEVY BLAZER... 1975 CHEVY Cheyenne 1/2... 1968 FORD BRONCO 3000...

152 Autos-Buick... 1972 FORD E300 12' passenger 'Window Van'... 1975 FORD Pinto Squire...

154 Autos-Cadillac... 1978 Caprice Classic 4-door... 1968 FORD FAIRLANE...

156 Autos-Ford... 1967 Lincoln Continental 4-door luxury sedan... 1971 COUGAR XR7...

100 Pats & Supplies... NEEDS A HOME-back Irish Setter... 1978 PUPPIES-1/2 Schnauzer...

122 Snow Vehicles... PART BLACK Lab Pups to sire and female... PROFESSIONAL GRADING...

125 Campers & Shells... 1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON... 1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON...

135 Heavy Equipment... EQUIPMENT FOR SALE OR TRADE... *AC Model D, Grader...

140 Trucks... 1974 CHEVY BLAZER... 1975 CHEVY Cheyenne 1/2... 1968 FORD BRONCO 3000...

146 4 Wheel Drives... 1974 CHEVY BLAZER... 1975 CHEVY Cheyenne 1/2... 1968 FORD BRONCO 3000...

152 Autos-Buick... 1972 FORD E300 12' passenger 'Window Van'... 1975 FORD Pinto Squire...

154 Autos-Cadillac... 1978 Caprice Classic 4-door... 1968 FORD FAIRLANE...

156 Autos-Ford... 1967 Lincoln Continental 4-door luxury sedan... 1971 COUGAR XR7...

120 Aviation... 1968 CHEROKEE 1800... 1974 C-172/303... 1975 P-28... 1977 P-28...

122 Snow Vehicles... PART BLACK Lab Pups to sire and female... PROFESSIONAL GRADING...

125 Motor Homes... 1977 21' FIREBALL mini motor home... 1978 KAMP-AWAY Camper...

135 Heavy Equipment... EQUIPMENT FOR SALE OR TRADE... *AC Model D, Grader...

140 Trucks... 1974 CHEVY BLAZER... 1975 CHEVY Cheyenne 1/2... 1968 FORD BRONCO 3000...

146 4 Wheel Drives... 1974 CHEVY BLAZER... 1975 CHEVY Cheyenne 1/2... 1968 FORD BRONCO 3000...

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154 Autos-Cadillac... 1978 Caprice Classic 4-door... 1968 FORD FAIRLANE...

156 Autos-Ford... 1967 Lincoln Continental 4-door luxury sedan... 1971 COUGAR XR7...

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET has got... FOR SALE! 1979 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUPS As low as... \$4100 \$3997 \$3625 1978 CHEVY LUV 1977 CHEVY LUV 19 TO DRIVE FROM ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 373-3033

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



TELL ME, MAJOR, HOW ARE YOUR NEIGHBORS HARVEY AND AGNES BAYTER? DOES HE REMAIN CAREFUL WITH HIS POSSESSIONS? HE STILL CLUCKS AROUND HIS BACKYARD LIKE A MOTHER HEN, ALTHOUGH HIS POSSESSIONS ARE FAR FROM LAVISH! HIS MODEST JOB RETURNS A MORE PITTFANCE! NOT THAT HE'S UNDERSTANDING! BAXTER'S LAST BIG PURCHASE WAS MONOGRAMMED SLEEVE HOLDERS! DRIFT STILL LIVES! 10-6

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers
 CLASSIFIED ADS are the modern way to sell those unwanted items. Dial 733-9931.
 SPRING CLEANING? Sell those items you no longer need with a classified ad. Dial 733-9931 today.
 LOOKING for a new boat? Be sure to check the boats and marine items listed in today's want ads.

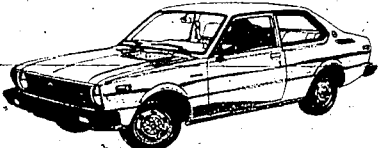
TOYOTA

'78 CLEARANCE IS ON!

Act fast for more... a new '78 Corolla 2-Door Sedan.

- **More economy.** The lowest price, with all-around economy in the Toyota tradition.
- **More durability.** A welded, unitized body and overall toughness.
- **More standard features.** More quality extras you don't pay extra for.
- **More new!** While you still can... get a new '78 Toyota. We're dealing and they're going fast. So come in... now!

\$3430



GET JUST ASK MORE NOW

Wills Motor Company

Open 8:00 to 7:00 P.M. Saturday 8:00 to 5:00 P.M.
 • AMC • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • TOYOTA
 200-300 Shoshone Street S. & W.,
 New Cars: 733-2891, Used Cars: 733-7365

It's clean-up time at BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

We're having an honest-to-goodness, no-tricks-no-gimmicks used car and pickup clearance sale. When you sell as many new cars as we do, you have a great selection of used cars and pickups to follow. Well, we have to sell these cars and pickups! And we've cut prices on every car and pickup in stock. So read the "WAS-IS" prices for yourself and see these fantastic bargains all this week.

WAS		IS
\$3295	1976 AMC SPORTABOUT STATION WAGON, Stock No. 873	\$2875
\$4595	1977 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 2 DOOR Stock No. 845.	\$4175
\$5395	1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Stock No. 859.	\$4875
\$2595	1974 FORD MUSTANG II 2 DOOR Stock No. 850.	\$2275
\$4595	1976 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON Stock No. 846.	\$4175
\$3695	1976 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR Stock No. 862.	\$3275
\$2195	1974 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR COUPE Stock No. 871.	\$1775
\$1995	1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR Stock No. 415.	\$1575
\$3995	1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 DOOR Stock No. 826.	\$3475
\$1495	1972 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DOOR stock No. 716.	\$1175
\$2295	1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1803.	\$1875
\$4495	1978 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP Stock No. 1810	\$4075
\$4795	1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE Stock No. 1820.	\$4475
\$7495	1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE Stock No. 1827.	\$7175
\$7395	1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4 WHEEL DRIVE Stock No. 1833.	\$6975

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

For 33 Years - The Dealer You Can Depend On
 200 2nd Ave. South 733-8776

THE NEW CARS ARE HERE!

We're overloaded with these local trade-ins. All cars priced to move. See the most beautiful cars in the world Oct. 5th, 6th & 7th!

- \$550 1970 FORD LTD 4-DOOR 2-tone blue, loaded with equipment, just traded in
- \$650 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON Dark brown metallic, regular gas V-6 engine, air conditioning, luggage rack, good transportation
- \$850 1968 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHMAN 4 DOOR Royal blue metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, equipped with everything imaginable, has had extremely good care, sharp!
- \$850 1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 DOOR HARDTOP, Medium green metallic, contrasting roof, loaded, plenty of good miles left in this one.
- \$1050 1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 4 DOOR Dark green metallic, automatic transmission, white wall tires, sporty!
- \$1050 1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR 2-tone paint, automatic transmission, air conditioner, loaded
- \$1050 1973 AMC MATADOR Blue and white, deluxe interior, air conditioner, sharp!
- \$1150 1972 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR Dark green metallic, deluxe all nylon interior, air conditioning, one of the sharpest in town
- \$1450 1974 MERCURY COMET COUPE Harroast gold, deluxe all nylon interior, fully carpeted, economical and sharp!
- \$1650 1974 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4-DOOR 2 tone green, deluxe throughout, and it's loaded
- \$1950 1974 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE Lime green, deluxe accent stripe, manual transmission
- \$2150 1974 MERCURY COMET CLUB COUPE Harvest gold, economical engine, standard transmission, we sold this one new, cute
- \$2250 1976 VW RABBIT Avocado green, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive, as sharp as can be!
- \$2250 1974 DODGE DART SPORT COUPE Medium gold, black accent stripes, regular gas, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, sporty and economical
- \$2550 1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE, Medium gold, tan vinyl roof, equipped with all the extras, sharp!
- \$2550 1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR, Luxurious Brougham package, full power throughout, low miles
- \$2550 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe interior, sharp
- \$2650 1977 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK White, copart, deluxe interior, manual transmission, one owner
- \$2850 1977 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON Green, contrasting paneling, manual transmission, loaded
- \$2950 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Copper, contrasting roof, power throughout, deluxe all nylon interior, loaded with all the extras.
- \$2950 1976 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR Red, 6 cylinder engine, manual transmission, power steering, power windows, sporty and sharp! automatic transmission, white wall tires, sporty!
- \$2950 1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Antique cream, deluxe all nylon interior, local one owner, sharp as can be
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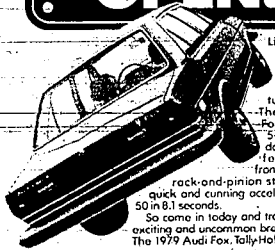
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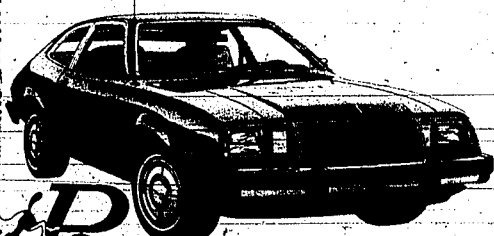
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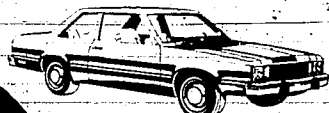
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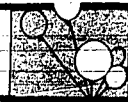


Inside

Our cover features Company One's troupe for 'Godspell.' See more details on page 4.

June Carter's daughter, Carlene, is carrying on music tradition. See story on page 5.

KMYT's country midday program is getting a new format. See story on page 9.



Ballet Folk to perform

SUN VALLEY — The Ballet Folk of Moscow will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Sun Valley Opera House.

Ballet Folk, established in Moscow in 1972 with six dancers, now has 11 members and 13 ballets in their repertoire. The group does original productions based upon literature, legend, history and contemporary life in the United States.

"The Ralmaker" is a standard with music by Aaron Copland and an Old West setting. "Requiem" is a ballet based upon the American Indian ghost dance using original music for strings composed by William Billingsley.

The company also performs such works as "Viva la Company," with music by Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

The company has gained a reputation for technical excellence and inspired interpretation. The dancers come from such diverse places as Chicago, Reno and the Bahamas.

They have trained and performed with several well-known international companies, including the Joffrey and San Francisco Ballet companies in the U.S.

Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students.



Betsy Selz, dancer with Ballet Folk

On the Cover

Company I's troupe of local actors and director Ed Britt will give "Magic Valley an innovative theater experience with its production of "Godspell." Director Britt says, "You will never see the same show twice." Actors improvise and include the audience in some of their charades. See the story on page 4. (Times-News color photo by Dianne Hargrove)

Special Events



Lawrence Curtis, back, Gary Kirkeby and Helen Connolly will perform

Twin Falls

A recital for the Twin Falls Music Club is scheduled Monday at 1 p.m. in the Community Church, Church on South Grandview Drive. Lawrence Curtis, head of the College of Southern Idaho music department, will perform the Debussy rhapsody for Helen Connolly, CSI staff pianist, accompanying him. Gary Kirkeby, a baritone, assistant professor of music at CSI, will sing four German selections from the works of Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann and Brahms with Helen Connolly as accompanist. All interested music lovers are invited.

Company I presents "Godspell" Oct. 12, 13 and 14 in the sanctuary of the First United Presbyterian Church. Tickets for the musical comedy are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for children under 12. Advance tickets can be purchased at Sullivan's Music and the Music Center in Twin Falls. See additional details on page 4.

Watercolor West exhibit continues at the College of Southern Idaho fine arts building. Among the artists displaying works are Robert Wood and Dong Kingman. The exhibit, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., continues through Oct. 29, and works are for sale to the general public.

Idaho history lecture on "Mindoka and the Magic Valley-Japanese Relocation to Hunt, Idaho" starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Shields Bldg. at the College of Southern Idaho. Lecturer is Boise State University historian Robert Sims. This is the last Twin Falls lecture in the 100 years of Idaho history series.

Ketchum
Third annual Ketchum 10-Mile Run takes place this Saturday. Contact the Elephant's Perch (726-3497) for details.

Sun Valley
Ballet Folk of Moscow appear in concert at the Sun Valley Opera House on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. General admission is \$3 and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students. Reserved seating tickets are on sale at the Potato Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall.

Art exhibits at the Sun Valley Center Gallery include Andy Kent's one-man show of rock music photographs and paraphernalia through Oct. 9; Tom Patton, photographs, Oct. 9 to Oct. 28; and Kurt Weiser, raku ceramics, Oct. 21 to Nov. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Foreign Film Series continues at the Sun Valley Opera House with "Pierrot" showing at 9:15 p.m. Oct. 6 and 7, and at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 and 9. "Mr. Klein," winner of three French Academy Awards, begins Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50.

Music

Twin Falls

Alley, Ron Star's Custom Country, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday through

Sunday.

Blue Lakes Inn, The Good Guys, contemporary dance music, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., through Saturday.

Countdown, disco dancing.

Disco Dock, disco dancing for teen-agers.

Holiday Inn, Good Grief, contemporary dance music, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sandpiper, Muzzle and Gary Braun, rock and country, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. through Oct. 7.

Steve Eaton, contemporary and original music, starts Oct. 10.

Turf Club, Arlon, Bastion Trio, dance music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Bliss

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

Buhl

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

Burley-Rupert

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

Fifth Amendment, Crimson Sage, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Fonderella, The Straight Chasers, contemporary rock, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Sage Saloon, Sweet Country Air, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Hagerman

The Angels, Tradesmen, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Hansen

Round-Up, Wild Winds, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday.

Hazelton

Landmark, Jim Winkle and High Country, popular dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Billy Walker and the Tennessee Walker Band, through Oct. 8; Jack Ross and Mark Glenn and Young Sisters start Oct. 9.

Muskie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday; Mats Brothers, good music and comedy, now playing.

Horseshu, Frank Fara, Tuesday through Sunday, 9 p.m. through Oct. 8; Fragile starts Oct. 10.

Ketchum

Alpine, Yancy DeVeer, country-western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday.

Elevation 6000, Caliente, jazz combo, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Silver Creek, Hampton and Spa, mixed popular music, 9:15 to closing through Saturday.

Slavery's, Live Wire Choir, country rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Paul

Office, Mercedes, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Shoshone

Nebaska Bar, The Fugitives, country western 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Sun Valley
Duchin Room, Maccarioni Sun Valley Trio, 7:30 p.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday.

Radio Highlights

KEEP Talking, on KEEP Radio's all new program, weekdays at 9 a.m. with Terry Tarlo as host. A guest speaker will be featured each day, and Tarlo will take calls from listeners who want to voice their opinion.

Follow the national album countdown on KEEP Radio (490 am) from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The 30 top albums will be played from the bottom up.

For a relaxing morning with the classics tune in KEZZ Radio (95.7 m) Sundays at 9 a.m. for Sunday Morning Delight.

THE DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE:

Breakfasts, sandwiches, salads, steaks, seafood and chicken served just the way you like them. Smorgasbord in the Caboose room featuring over 65 different specialty items: 11-2 Monday through Friday (except Saturday), 5-10 Friday and Saturday, and Noon to 4 Sunday. Catering Services and Banquet Facilities, too. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days and 6 nights a week. Sunday at 7:00 P.M. 545 Shoshone St. Sough, Twin Falls. 733-0710.

VIC'S TOMMYKNOCKER INN . . .

On the Mall in Downtown Twin Falls. A pleasant place to dine. Our menu is delightfully different with dishes guaranteed to please the most discriminating taste buds. Our specialty is breakfast served all day from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Come by and try our Peanut Butter Pie, a treat you will never forget. 125 Main Ave. East - 734-5330.

BARTON'S CLUB 93 . . .

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LINCOLN INN . . .

Excellent Steaks and Delicious Fried Chicken await your dining pleasure in Dining. Try our large Salad Bar which includes a good variety of delicious ingredients. Our menu also features breakfast and luncheon specials. In the Bar, there is Disco Dancing Monday thru Saturday from 9 to 1 with some Country & Western music if requested. Happy Hour nightly from 5-6 p.m. and Special Prices from the bar for Ladies on Thursday nights. Restaurant open 6 a.m. till 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 6 a.m. till 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Dining Reservations accepted. Call 934-4423.

GEORGE K'S . . .

truly fine food regardless of your tastes! Located 1718 Kimberly Rd. in Twin Falls. Serving delicious breakfasts from 6 a.m. Luncheon specials, Braised Steaks, Jambalaya, Prime Rib, Cantonese Foods. Call 734-3100 for home delivery service 6 a.m. - 11 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. Until midnight Friday and Saturday. Vice & Master Charge-ool.

THE BLUE LAKES INN:

Serving lunch in the dining room from 11:30 - 2:30, featuring a weekday luncheon buffet. Delicious steak and seafood dinners served 5:30 - 10:30 (till 11:30 weekends). Special Sunday Champagne Brunch 10:30 - 2:30. Live entertainment in the Lounge Monday thru Saturday and free hors d'oeuvres from 5:00 - 7:00. Coffee shop open 6:30 A.M. to Midnight (till 2:00 A.M. Friday & Saturday). 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls. 734-5000. Sterling Cole and the Good Guys are in the lounge for your entertainment.

COUNTRY KITCHEN . . .

Located on North Blue Lakes, we offer the finest good of country boy meals. Come by and try our T.N.T. breakfast or if you're in a hurry, the Fast Break is a good meal at a even better price. A nice family atmosphere where you are always welcome. No reservations are needed. 1111 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls.

LUP'S CANTINA . . .

Serving the Finest in Mexican dishes for your enjoyment. Some of our nightly specials include: Crab Enchiladas, Shrimp and Scallops Veracruz style, Lunches, 12-2:30, Tuesday-Friday; Dinners, 6-10 Tuesday thru Saturday. 303 N. Main St., Halley. Reservations accepted. 788-4145. Closed Sunday and Monday.

SAGE SALOON & DINING ROOM . . .

Open 7 days a week for your dining pleasure. Mon.-Thurs-10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 to 11 and Sunday 11:00 to 9:00 p.m. Our Sunday Smorgasbord changes every week or you can order from our menu. Special Family Rates on Sunday. Visit the fresh salad bar and our Daily Buffet. Dinner menu includes Excellent Steaks, shrimp & Lobster. We also specialize in many varieties of hamburgers. Bar open Daily with a happy hour from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. On Fri. & Sat. night from 9 to 1 a.m. enjoy live C & W music. Now featuring Roges to Riches. 530 Main Ave., Gooding, Idaho. Reservations accepted; call 934-9951. Excellent food & drink and friendly service in a relaxing atmosphere.

THE ALLEY CAFE . . .

open daily from 6 a.m to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m to 12 p.m. located at 121 1/2 Ave. So., Twin Falls. Serving delicious breakfasts anytime. Luncheon specials daily, plus sandwiches and salads. The dinner menu features a different Chef's Special each day besides specializing in Prime Rib, Juicy Steak, and Seafood dinners. In addition, for your listening and dancing enjoyment, the Alley Lounge features fine music daily Tuesday through Sunday evenings 8:00 to 12:30 with live music by The Kustom Kountry.

LOUIE'S PIZZA & ITALIAN RES-

TAURANT, at 311 Leadville North, Ketchum, Idaho, (in the Old Church, Corner Leadville & S.V. Road) Specializing in Your Favorite Italian Dishes and served with Minestrone Soup, Garlic Bread and Salad. Or just stop by the bar for our select group of wines or drinks. Our New Fall Menu will be 12:00 Noon to 11:30 p.m. Daily. No Reservations Needed, But call for carry-out - 726-9940.

CACTUS PETE'S & HORSESHU

CLUB, fine food south of the border in Jackpot, Nev. At Cactus Pete's . . . Fri. night features Seafood Buffet, Sat. night . . . Prime Rib, Monday thru Thursday a la carte. Your favorite cocktails, of course! Reservations encouraged on weekends. 208-735-5163. HORSESHU buffet 7 days a week. Fast food service & Deli at the TREASURE HOUSE 5 of the Horseshu. Visa, Diner's Club, and Master Charge welcome.

THE FOOD TREE . . .

Wood River, Valley's Full Service coffee shop. Everything from Quiche to Hot Beef Sandwiches and now steak dinners. In-house bakery provides bread, cakes and pies. Open a whopping 14 hours a day - 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Wednesday of 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Located on Main Street Halley and Proud of It.

PERKIN'S 'CAKE & STEAK,

where pancakes and steaks are our specialty. We also have crepes and waffles with fresh fruit toppings or just try our homemade pies and sweetrolls with your coffee. Open evening from 6:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. for your dining pleasure. Reservations are never needed. 348 Addison Ave., West, Twin Falls. 734-5722.

WARM SPRING RESTAURANT . . .

Serving Lunches Mon. thru Sat. 12:00 to 2:30 p.m. featuring a cool and refreshing salad bar, also homemade sandwiches. Dinners served every night from 6:30 to 9:30. Specializing in fresh mountain trout, B-B-Q ribs and juicy steaks. Samba and patio dinners are also offered. Just to be sure, call 726-8238 and make reservations. Warm Springs Road, Ketchum.

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St., Twin Falls, an enjoyable evening out! Steaks, Seafood, Polynesian cuisine, from 5 p.m. till midnight, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Your favorite cocktails, live entertainment by Hinao's Polynesian Revue . . . Fri. & Sat. 8 PM-9:30 PM. Special Polynesian cuisine . . . marinated beef or shrimp and much, much, more! Reservations suggested. Fri. & Sat. 733-3913. Visa, Master Charge accepted.

From the Kitchen





Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Company One cast for upcoming "Godspell" production surround the director, Ed Britt

A first for Twin Falls

'Godspell': never the same show

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Company One has a surprise in store for Magic Valley theatergoers.

When local people walk in the door at the Presbyterian Church for the troupe's production of "Godspell," what they witness will be a style of theater uncommon to this area, according to Company One director Edward Britt.

"This is not the same type of show that people expect to see when they go to the theater," Britt said. "Our production has everything possible in it."
Britt, junior high school drama teacher for Twin Falls, is directing "Godspell" using a cast of local people. The play is scheduled for Oct. 12, 13 and 14 in the sanctuary of the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

"Godspell" is an off-Broadway musical comedy based on the life and teachings of Jesus Christ as written in the Gospel of St. Matthew, was a hit when it was first performed in 1972.

The original version, according to Life Magazine theater critic Tom Briceaux, was a "glaspitck clown show with no loss of reverence and no odor of sacrilege."

John-Michael Tebelak adapted parts of the first book of the New Testament to the stage, and the result was a smash hit which was later made into a movie. One song

from the show entitled "Day by Day," became popular in this country after the show hit the stage.

"Britt's group is rehearsing its own version of the loose-knit musical and will present it with the Presbyterian Sanctuary as a backdrop without scenery. In some scenes, actors will involve members of the audience in some of their charades.

"You will never see the same show twice," Britt said about Company One's rendition of "Godspell."

The first act meanders among parables about the life of Christ. Britt's players move from story line to story line via a host of theatrical vehicles including improvisational theater, square dance, ballet and modern dance, ritual theater, story theater and theater games.

"The whole thing just goes," Britt said. "It weaves and winds and you never know where it's going."

"In sound and movement Britt's cast of five men and five women tell the story of Jesus Christ and Judas, the only cast members who have names. All other players simply call themselves by their own names as they flow from parable to parable.

They tell the story of the Prodigal Son, the Good Samaritan, the Good Servant, the Woman

Taken in Adultery and others. And each parable is told through a different form of theater.

Theodore Mangini of Twin Falls portrays Christ as he enters public life, chooses disciples and finally is crucified and resurrected. Charles Kinsey plays Judas; Thomas Costello, Matt Franz and Jan Olsan of Twin Falls comprise the rest of the male part of the cast. Jennie Lesley, Trudy Dilworth, Renae Chappell, Mary Ellen Bennett and Jackie Mechem play the female roles.

And each night, as they tell their stories, the players create portions of the drama by improvising.

"Strict improvisational theater is when actors work without previous rehearsal," Britt explained. "This show originally came from a bunch of actors making a show with theater games tied together into cohesive form using the gospel as their text."

In Company One's version, each different game is a parable or has something to do with presenting a parable to the audience.

"Britt said his troupe has rehearsed portions of the play rigidly. Each structured scene is an island between which the players sail with improvised sketches.

"These things change every night," Britt said. "The actors have places to be for different story segments, but the way they

get there changes every night."

Audiences will see ordinary people of the time of Christ come out of the audience and move into the stage lights just as Christ's 12 original apostles were chosen from masses of humanity to spread His word after His death and resurrection.

"It is basically a renewal of religion," Britt postulated. "People come out of the audience who grow out of their sins to become apostles or guides to the rest of the people for religion."

Britt said the production so far has evolved from his knowledge of theater techniques and the ideas of the cast.

"We do the Beatitudes acted out in story theater form," he continued. "We use every theater form you can think up and some I haven't even thought up yet."

From his lighthearted first act, the play evolves into the powerfully moving second act with a representation of Christ's crucifixion and resurrection.

With thunderous effect, Christ's followers mourn their loss only to rejoice at his return.

"The theme of the play is bringing religion back to the people who are worldly at first and gain religion during the show," he said.

Britt predicted the final act will be spiritually uplifting for the audience.

Company One's current production of "Godspell" follows the local theater troupe's tradition of bringing varied fare to theater audiences in Magic Valley.

Formed more than three years ago by local people who wanted to spice up Magic Valley entertainment, Company One has presented street theater, musical theater and serious drama to local patrons of the arts.

The company started its career with a street theater presentation of Goldoni's 17th century farce "A Servant of Two Masters." The group followed in rapid succession with a dramatic presentation of "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams, and "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward.

Other past Company One performances include "The Haunting of Hill House," "The Fantasticks," "A Doll's House," "Under the Apple Tree," "The Ugly Duckling" and a variety show.

Showtime for the performances is 8 p.m. all three nights. The intermission includes refreshments for the audience. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for children under 12. Advance tickets can be purchased at Sullivan's Music and the Music Center in Twin Falls.

Feldman 'thinks dirty' for laughs

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marty Feldman, the British comedian with gigantic rotating eyeballs, has made a film about a topic of international interest — sex. Sooner or later every horist lacks this "well-worn" subject. Feldman's attempt, a feature appropriately titled "Think Dirty," appearing at the Twin and Jerome Cinemas, is original, of-beat and at times very funny. Feldman portrays Teddy Brown, a successful advertising idea man

whose lecherous, egomaniac boss (Shelley Berman) wants him to create a sexy campaign for selling McLaughlin's Frozen Porridge. Teddy is instructed to "think dirty," which he does with great gusto and imagination! His erotic fantasies transform him into everything from a Roman statue to Count Dracula.

Meanwhile, back-at the ranch, Teddy's little wife (Judy Cornwell) is having difficulties with their 11-year-old son, Richard, an impressionable young lad, is learning foul language and behavior from the

"telly." His governess, better known overseas as an "au-pair" girl, has left in a huff, because the little darling stole her knickers. Most of the cast belong to a group called "England Clean, England Strong." Led by a minister of dubious intentions, the society is out to rid the airwaves of unnecessary smut.

Poor Teddy now has a dual predicament. Not only does he despise the smug, self-righteous minister who has an eye for his shapely wife, but their crusade definitely conflicts with Teddy's

new campaign. Add to this the appearance of a buxom Swedish "au-pair" girl (Julie Ege) and you have all of the ingredients for a zany farce.

The film should appeal to admirers of British comedy and to anyone who appreciates unconventional humor. — The film is not consistently funny and could profit by keener editing. Still, there are moments of sheer brilliance. Feldman's flights of fantasy, often accompanied by ingenious animation, are the very best sequences in the film. Feldman, himself, is

delightful — he finally has material which exploits more than his unusual appearance.

Despite the provocative title, "Think Dirty" is not outrageously bawdy. There is nudity to be sure, but the language is much tamer than that encountered in most American features. Our English cousins — call it British reserve, if you will — seem more adept at tempering their excesses.

Not that I would recommend this film for children. It is most definitely for adults, and only for those with a taste for the absurd.

Movies & Music

Review of new movie

Carlene follows music tradition

CountryStyle News Service

Mother Maybelle wanted her granddaughter to carry on the Carter name.

Otherwise, the teen-age ballad queen might be known as Carlene Smith — adopting her father Carl Smith's surname for her blossom-

ing musical career.

Today the young lady to watch who comes from the most famous family in country music — is 22-year-old Carlene Carter, stepdaughter of Johnny Cash whom she affectionately calls "My Pal." Everyone in the know seems to believe she'll be one of tomorrow's stars — the next Crystal Gayle or June Carter.

"I sing 'punk-tual' music," the good looking, eldest daughter of June Carter Cash told CountryStyle the night Music Row turned out in top fashion to honor the talented blonde songstress who has a Warner Brothers contract and the necessary ambition to go with it.

What's that, she was asked? "It's my own mixture of punk music and punctual music — the sound of right now."

She writes most of the material she records — and is very blunt about her future plans.

"I'm going to be a star," she says.

No one — not even the magazine writers — disagreed. The get-together — staged at Nashville's plush City Club overlooking downtown Music City — was in honor of the promising young singer.

Her father, Carl Smith, was there. But her mother was not. June Carter Cash was still hospitalized at Mayo Clinic with a back ailment.

Three days later — in New York City — a similar party was staged at a downtown hotel to mark the release of Miss Carter's new album. Johnny Cash was there to plant a big kiss on the cheek of his stepdaughter — and wish her success as she travels the musical trail in what could be some of his big footsteps.

This was the third party thrown by Warner Brothers for the new star. The first — honoring her and the album she recorded in England — was staged in Los Angeles.

But, Carlene is used to the limelight — and meeting with top-

brass and celebrities. Even at the age of 2, she was rolled around New York's Central Park by none other than Elvis Presley.

"Mama was in the same acting school with him," she recalls with a sparkling smile. "And on Sunday afternoons, he used to push me in my cart."

And when June married Big John, little Carlene (or HEBECCA as many of her young friends know her) was one of the flower girls.

Today, Carlene is a "now" person who sings pure pop. But one day, some of those songs may cross over into the country field — and gain the real nods of approval from John Cash, June Carter, Carl Smith and a host of her strongest supporters. Not that they are not in her corner now... It's just that — with country — the circle would be unbroken (to steal a phrase from one of Mother Maybelle's oft-sung hymns).

"I love country music," she states. "That's how I got my start. Guitars have been a big part of my

life. "The first recording I ever did was on a Johnny Cash album."

Talented, Carlene plays the piano, guitar and autoharp. Her voice has been described as something of a hybrid of Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris.

People are surprised when they hear Carlene Carter.

Some thought she would sound like her mother. Others figured she would sing the songs of her dad, Carl, whose heart ballads haunted the honky-tonks a generation ago.

Still others reckoned she would sing "train songs" like Big John. "I surprised them all," she smiles. "I hope it's a good surprise — and they'll hear more of me... I want to make it to the top. But I want to be there because I'm real good."

"I'm not trying to make it on the family name. My music should speak for itself."

Petty Cash — as many of her friends now call her — is ready for the big dough.



Carlene Carter sings 'punk-tual' music

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'Wheel' rolls through hard times

CountryStyle News

In April this year the Academy of Country Music named Asleep at the Wheel the touring band of the year at the 13th annual awards show in Las Vegas.

The group couldn't attend the presentations. The Band of the Year was busy on the road — and rapidly heading for bankruptcy.

The Wheel rolled into a few deep ruts this past winter and spring. With harsh weather canceling northern tours and without a new album to bring more show dates, just paying the salaries of the road crew and 11-member ensemble was a frustrating hardship.

Such has been the state with the Wheel for much of its 8½ year history — a history that includes six albums and "The Letter That Johnny Walker Read," a top ten hit. The band was getting critical praise but not getting rich.

This spring nearly threatened the band's existence. Two members left and more changes are in the offing. Fortunately, their new album, "Collision Course" is selling well and a heavy touring schedule now fills the fall.

The Wheel is rolling again.

Backstage between sets at Harry Hope's, a suburban-Chicago club, Ray Benson, lead guitarist, looks and cosmic Wheel cut-up, is blunt.

The band has been financially on the verge of bankruptcy for a year now, "talk-lazy" Benson says, rapidly forgetting the blown P.A. system and six-hour bus jaunt from Columbus, Ohio, with slips of gin and spirits from Columbia.

"We're not poor," adds pedal steel player Lucky Oceans, cautioning a rambling Benson.

"We are not poor," echoes Benson. "Put that in the headlines — ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL IS NOT POOR."
As of this writing, the Wheel's line-up numbers 10, including Chris O'Connell, guitarist, vocalist supreme and lone female; Tony Garner, bass; Chris York, drums; Danny Levin, fiddle, piano; Pat "Wedge" Ryan, sax, flute, clarinet and Link Davis, Jr., sax and cajon accordion.

"I expect there'll be some changes," relates Preston, "but the act is there. The nucleus is there. The act and the name and the style of it will not change drastically."
The group has broadened its style and approach and hopes to broaden its audience to make a better living. The Wheel started by revitalizing Western Swing, and live shows are still filled with frisky swing numbers. But you'll

be hearing less Western Swing from the band on future records and more urban swing, early jazz and other war time styles.

"Western Swing is shallow," Benson explains. "We've done what we thought was representative styles that meant a whole lot. But there were only two or three great Western Swing bands. That's what I mean by shallow. There's only so much stuff; and then you go write your own, and

you're doing is copying."
The "Collision Course" album is a slight departure from the Western Swing sounds the band has made their forte. It's more a jazz sound.

Capitol records seems to be pushing the group away from its country tag, but that doesn't bother the band.

"We don't care what anybody calls us," he declares. "Just don't call us late for dinner."

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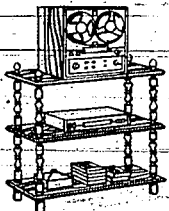
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Cinderella makes it to Hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT.
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cinderella lives in the person of Mary Steenburgen, 25, who, struggled and starred in New York for five years waiting tables in a restaurant while learning to be an actress.

Unlike thousands of other young women in the same circumstances, Mary's dream has come true. She is starring with Jack Nicholson. In "Goin' South." And if the movie packs half the dramatic punch of Mary's story, it should be a raging hit.

Mary is a slender, darkly pretty girl from Little Rock, Ark., shy but determined, fragile but strong in her convictions.

"I was 19 when I went to New York," she said. "I wanted to be an actress and I knew I was going to be good."

"For five years I was rejected for hundreds of roles in plays, TV and even commercials. I worked with an improvisational group of five, the Cracked Tokens. We worked for nothing.

"What's happened to me in the past year is incredible. Being 'discovered' hasn't happened like this in a long time."

Mary reported for a general casting interview. She didn't know the title of the movie or who was starring.

She was told she wasn't right for the film being cast.

"The woman casting director was kind," Mary said. "But she told me Jack Nicholson had only one day left to cast the leading lady in 'Goin' South.' He'd seen dozens of actresses and was getting desperate."

"When the woman described Jack's picture and the role, I knew this was something I had to do," Mary said. "It touched something important in me."

"I've never been pushy, but I insisted I would be back in an hour and that I wanted to see the script. Then I sat in the park and prayed for a miracle."

"When I got back to the office, there were three exquisitely beautiful, well-dressed models waiting to be interviewed. I was wearing a \$2.95 T-shirt. The models depressed me, but I knew my time had come."

"I put my head down in my hands and stared at the floor. I sensed a movement in the office and saw two feet stop beside me. I heard a voice and knew it was Jack's. I hadn't even known he was in the building."

"My first instinct was not to look up. I might be able to go home and get cleaned up and well-dressed and come back the next day. I kept

my head down."

Nicholson asked, "Are you waiting for me?" still unable to see Mary's face.

"No," she replied. The models giggled.

"Are you going to be seeing me?" Nicholson asked.

"I don't think so."

He wanted to know why. Mary explained she didn't have a script. Nicholson asked the casting director to give Mary a script and then said, "Would you like to read for me for 10 minutes tomorrow?"

Mary filed the office script in hand and spent the night studying.

"I permitted myself the fantasy of getting the part," Mary said. "But I also maintained a sense of reality to prevent breaking my heart with too much hope."

Mary returned the following day. Nicholson put her at ease with small talk. Then they began to read and continued for two hours.

The next day Mary was told she was flying to Hollywood to test with Jack.

Her happy ending was the role in "Goin' South."

Mary definitely believes in Cinderella stories. Miracles, too.

Nicholson's new movie proves self-indulgent

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service
An actor directing himself in a movie is like a child set loose in a candy store — the problem is to know when to stop.

"Goin' South" is sad testimony that given the opportunity, even so controlled and experienced an actor as Jack Nicholson can fall into the trap of self-indulgence. And even with the greatest control in the world, comic Westerns rarely work.

"Goin' South" starts out promisingly enough — with Nicholson as the roughest, scruffiest horse thief you've seen — a veteran of Quantrell's Raiders in the Civil War — successfully crossing the Rio Grande ahead of a posse out to get him. But just when he thinks he has reached the safety of Mexico, his horse faints from under him and the posse shows no compunctions about bending the law to capture him on foreign soil.

They bring him back to Longhorn, Texas, for a good old-fashioned necktie party, but yet another legal loophole provides that he can escape hanging if a respectable woman will marry him. The galleons becomes an

auction block with all the town's elderly spinsters in attendance until Julia Tate, charmingly played by Mary Steenburgen in her screen debut, steps forward to offer herself in marriage.

To Nicholson's dismay, though, it turns out that what she had in mind was hard work, not romance or easy living. Nicholson only wants to return to Mexico and his outlaw buddies, including his ex-flame Hermine (Veronica Cartwright) who was, as he chivalrously says, "the first woman I didn't have to pay for."

Nicholson's talent is really for cool intensity rather than low-comic mugging, which is about all it does in the movie. And the "feminist" idea of a raunchy he-man subdued by an efficient, nonsense woman is less novel than the makers of "Goin' South" seem to think. Women have been "civilizing" men — in movies, at least — for as long as one can remember, especially if they're as sexy as Steenburgen.

So for all its occasional felicities, "Goin' South" is an over-acted, over-directed movie that thinks it's a lot funnier and more incisive than it really is.

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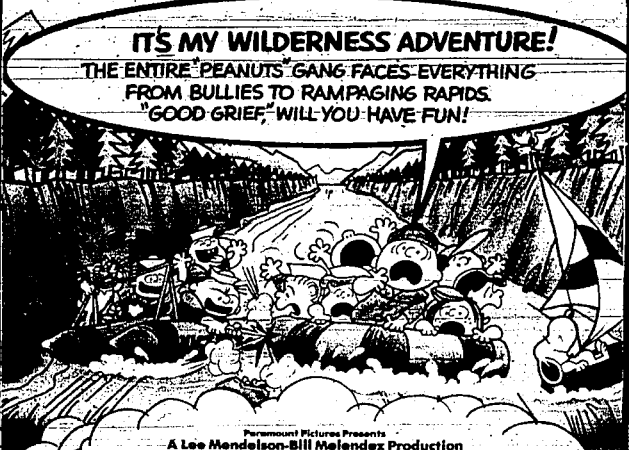
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Cartoonists put out books

BY ALAN MOORES
American Library Assn.
Sahhhhhhh. Toys from a childhood past are strewn about the attic. The small-stuffed bear, mistle of its left arm, its two eyes, smiles crookedly, pitched precariously atop the dresser. On the floor lies a puppet, its left foot long since yanked off; nearby a rocking horse, with only splinters remaining of its left leg. One of the toys whispers, "One day, when he's old and feeble, he'll come up here to see us again, and to reminiscence—AND THEN WE'LL GET HIM!"

And so, we're off on a journey through the dull world of cartoonist Gahan Wilson's recent collection "... and then we'll get him!" ... and then we'll get him!" ... and then we'll get him!" ... and then we'll get him!" ... and then we'll get him!"

The work of Wilson, carried in such magazines as *Playboy*, *The New Yorker*, and *Esquire*, has two chief characteristics: a luxuriant, the everyday with the outrageous and it usually involves victimization, pure and simple.

At a posh, private club an elderly man clutches his heart and sinks to the floor as two gentlemen read their newspapers in lounge chairs nearby. "All this fuss and bother just because of a damned heart attack," one of them sneers.

Who else but Wilson would claim that he was pronounced stillborn, until the doctor, after a long delay, tossing the newborn Gahan into a bowl of ice water. "There must

have been brain damage," the cartoonist concludes. Indeed. And where else but in Wilson's work could you find humorous episodes—caricatures—of ubiquitous smiling faces ridiculed with such plan, or overhear one priest saying to another, "When will you accept it, Hallahan? I am holler than thou."

If Gahan Wilson's cartoons are outrageous, B. Kilban's are strictly off the wall. In Kilban's recent "Tiny Footprints and Other Drawings," humans are not simply victimized; they're starved, swatted, drowned, disrobed, poked in the eye, written upon, imprisoned, ground into sausage and reduced to walking on all fours. Those looking for humor slightly had better look elsewhere.

Kilban's sense of humor is not unlike Wilson's. In fact, one of Kilban's funniest pieces is directed at a favorite target of Wilson's, that morose-smiling face. In the Kilban cartoon, the reader finds an expressionless assembly line worker in a munitions factory stamping the smiling face on each bomb that comes down the belt.

Elsewhere, a great white hunter surveys a clearing where three bears are egging at each other as the hunter. He turns fearlessly to his trusted servant, who hands him his weapon—an egg beater.

More benign than Kilban's book but also funnier is John Caldwell's "Running a Muck." A contributor to *Esquire*, *Owl* and *The New Yorker*, Caldwell expresses his brilliant imagination through a

variety of techniques: the picture pun, the cliché such as the deserted island or the sandwich board carried on a running cast of familiar but nameless characters.

In one cartoon, a frightened dog gazes up at the grim reaper. "Don't be alarmed," the reaper says, "I've come for your fleas."

Another features a blind man standing with cup in hand and a blind around his neck that reads, "Sign and Ugly (or so they tell me)."

In "Superpen," Edward Sorel, a contributor to the *Village Voice*, *Esquire*, *Time* and *The New Yorker*, takes on more politically charged issues than Wilson, Kilban or Caldwell. Targets of his pen include Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Hubert Humphrey, Gloria Steinem, and Billy Graham. But he also pays tribute to those he admires: Johann Sebastian Bach, Charles Lindbergh and Ben Johnson (all of whom, it's interesting to note, are dead).

Sorel has a marvelously brooding, thick pen-and-ink style that gives his characters tension, even in repose. His techniques, like Caldwell's, vary.

For example, sometimes he lets the subject being lampooned choke on his own words. "Perhaps we as Christians failed to pray enough for Richard Nixon. Let us not make the same mistake in failing to pray for the Rev. Dr. F. B. Billy Graham." Above the caption is a rendering of a somewhat sinister looking Graham, thinking to



Cartoon from Gahan Wilson's new book

himself, "... and dear God, if I get in trouble with Internal Revenue again, please inspire President Ford with the same compassion you gave to Mr. Nixon. Amen."

On occasion, Sorel creates captionless cartoon illustrations for magazine articles. Or sometimes he creates a cartoon with a story idea so clear it needs only a terse identifying title.

He also draws the traditional multi-frame cartoon that builds to the climactic last frame. In one, he pictures a teary Jerry Lewis lovingly holding a crippled child.

"Mr. Lewis sure is a swell guy," the boy thinks, "always helping kids like me ... never thinking about himself ... and even though every time he goes into a Broadway show it closes before it even opens ... I wish we could do

something for Mr. Lewis ... raise lots of money ... even though his movies bomb and his TV ratings are zilch ... he shows up on this lesbian year after year just to help out kids like me ... so that someday science will find a cure for Multiple No-Talent."

Sorel can't be accused of pulling his punches. Neither can G.B. Trudeau, though his simple, quiet humor always seems to solicit the blow.

"Doonesbury's Greatest Hits" is full of Trudeau's greatest creations—Uncle Duke, Zonkers, Secretary of Symbolism Duane Delacourt, Joanie Caucus, Rick Redfern. Culling material from previous collections of the Doonesbury strip, Trudeau quickly demonstrated the wit and imagination that won him the Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning.

Looking for real Pat Nixon

"LONELY LADY OF SAN CLEMENTE." By Lester David. Crowell, 99.95. BY HELEN THOMAS

© 1978 Chicago Sun-Times
This is an interesting book—as interesting as any profile ever written about Pat Nixon in your daily newspapers. But that is all it is.

There is a market for this sort of book, no doubt. For there is a vast interest in Pat Nixon, perhaps more so since she left the White House under such trying circumstances. She has always been indomitable, but in traumatic moments always silent and formless. Our curiosity will not be satisfied by surface observations and judgments. "Lonely Lady of San Clemente" is a paste job, mainly glued together from newspaper clippings. Lester David does interview a few friends and former intimates who rarely saw her in the privacy of the White House upstairs quarters and were only a bit more tuned in than the reporters who covered her daily, which was not much.

David's understanding of Pat Nixon as a superficialist, as the media stories he condemns for falling to uncover her true depth and personality.

He quotes Julie Eisenhower as Time's News, Twin Falls, Idaho

saying "Nobody really understands Mother. I feel that she kind of lost faith that journalists would interpret things as they really are and just didn't want to reveal herself at all."

"She worked hard to project this image of perfection," David writes. He says she became known "perforatively" as "plastic Pat" or "Pat the robot" because of her "permanent smile" at state dinners and other White House functions.

As one of the reporters covering her in those days, which were mostly happy days for her, I do not believe we saw Pat Nixon that way. What we did see was an intelligent woman, reaching out and very kind to the thousands of wide-eyed guests she made so welcome at the White House.

There are some inaccuracies in the book, particularly about the events during which Richard Nixon discovered his wife had a stroke. There are also a hundred questions that persist, with no new revelations.

It is known Pat Nixon extracted a promise from her husband to quit politics. Other so-called discoveries, including the fact she urged her husband to destroy the "doomsday" tapes, are no revela-

Friday, October 6, 1978

tions, either. Essentially, David has written a sympathetic portrayal of a long-suffering woman, suppressed, anguished and sensitive. The most absorbing part of his book deals with her young life. He did manage to interview old friends and neighbors who were willing to talk about the "spotted" and "loving Pat" Nixon they knew, the teenager who "stole" her brother's car and brought home traffic signs she had "liberated" from the streets of Artesia, Calif.

But then he takes us on a sympathetic trip to the obscure political wife, dutiful and even discreet. Did she see the storm gathering?

What, did she do in the inner sanctum and privacy of the White House in those dry days when she saw their world coming apart? How did she feel to be constantly ignored? How did she feel when her husband delivered a heart-breaking "swan song" in the East room at the White House and said, "My mother was a saint," but never mentioned Pat? But there she stood by his side, tortured and fighting back the tears.

The Nixon family is said to be most displeased with the David book.

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KMVT revamps midday program



Wes Harris, host and producer for Magic Valley's Country MIDDAY

TWIN FALLS — Due to audience feedback, Magic Valley's Country Midday television program on KMVT Channel 11 is getting a new format.

"Wes Harris, host and producer, says, "The changes are in response to letters and comments we have been receiving."

"Among the changes will be the addition of a recipe feature."

"The response was so great from viewers when we first offered a foolproof dill pickle recipe," says Harris, "we decided to make it a regular feature."

There will also be a special feature for new agricultural and farm products and machinery, plus additional home gardening

and interviews of special interest to the Magic Valley agricultural community.

Harris was raised on an 80-acre farm in Upper Snake River Valley where he milked dairy cattle and herded beef cattle for 15 years on his dad's ranch.

Wes says, "During those years, I strung a lot of fence and even got bit by a rattlesnake."

He considers himself a true outdoorsman and loves animals. In fact he has raised several animals from the wild. Other hobbies—Wes enjoys are prospecting and lapidary work.

Prior to joining KMVT a year ago, he worked in radio stations at Idaho Falls and St. Anthony.

'Happy Days' star chosen for another series

By JOAN GEOGHEGAN

According to Scott Baio, the young star of "Who's Watching the Kids?" the new NBC series will appeal to "both kids and older people."

The young actor moves from "Happy Days," where he played Fonzle's cousin, to a much bigger part in "Who's Watching the Kids?" He plays 16-year-old Frankie Vittoia, a role which Scott

can relate to — he turned 17 on Sept. 22. Scott describes Frankie:

"He comes from South Philly with his sister. He got in a lot of trouble in South Philly" so his parents sent him to Vegas to get a better start in life and a better education. He likes girls, he doesn't chase them, though. They chase him."

Scott is constantly in the story line since the situation comedy tries to show that two kids can grow up in Las Vegas and lead a normal life.

His under-aged side kick is Tammy Lauren, who plays 9-year-old Melissa Turner. He admits that there are differences between them. "Sometimes we're together. We fight a lot. She's a real brain. We have word fights."

The surrogate parents on "Who's Watching the Kids?" are Lynda Goodfriend (Angie Vittoia, Frankie's older sister), Caren Kaye (Stacy Turner), and Larry Breeding (Christopher Day, the man across the hall), and Jim Belushi.

"They're dancers," Scott says explaining the two older sisters'

occupations. "Caren is a choreographer. Larry is a newscaster, and Jim Belushi (John Belushi's brother) is Larry's friend. Jim is always saying, 'Let's go out,' and trying to get Larry out."

Larry likes Caren, eventually they go out."

—And the glamorous scenes of Caren and Lynda dancing in glitter city's clubs? Scott admits that most of that is stock footage, which "was all done in the recreation room of the building where they rehearse."

The actual shots of Las Vegas exteriors are for real, though. "They took everyone to Vegas and shot pictures of hotels, casinos and the strip," Scott says.

"We don't have any Vegas sets in Burbank, just an apartment set — but that could be anywhere."

Scott was enthusiastic about his brief visit to Las Vegas. "I loved it.

I couldn't gamble or play the slot machines. I'll go back in a couple of years." By then, Scott will be of age. If you add in his experience on "Who's Watching the Kids?" Scott should hit the game rooms like an old pro.

He did find one drawback to Las Vegas, however. "It was so hot, 115 degrees."

Since Scott worked as Fonzle's cousin on all 28 episodes of "Happy Days" last season, does he have any regrets about moving off that very successful series?

"I have a much bigger part," he answers.

However, he does concede that "Happy Days" was a good learning experience. "They're both three-camera shows. It's easy to block someone out with three cameras. If you don't know what you're doing, I got to know which camera is on you."



Scott Baio is an actor on the way up

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Weekdays

7:00 A.M.
2 KBO 3 5 — Captain Kangaroo
3 KUV 6 7 8 11 — Today
4 KAD 10 — No Programs
4 KTV 5 — Hotel Balderdash
6 — Good Morning America
7 KUED 9 — Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.
2 KBO 3 5 — All in the Family
3 — CBS Morning News
4 KTV 5 — Good Morning America
6 — Romper Room
7 KUED 10 — Big Blue Marble
8 10 — Movie

8:30 A.M.
2 KBO 3 5 — Price Is Right
4 KAD 10 — Lillas, Yoga And You
7 KUED 9 — Over Easy

9:00 A.M.
2 KUV 3 4 — High Rollers
3 — All in the Family
4 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Electric Company
4 KTV 6 8 — Happy Days
7 KTV 9 — Phil Donahue
11 — Captain Kangaroo

9:30 A.M.
2 KBO 3 5 — Love of Life
2 KUV 6 7 — Wheel of Fortune
3 KAD 10 — Varied Programs
4 KTV 5 — Phil Donahue
6 — Family Feud
7 KUED 9 — Instructional Programs

10:00 A.M.
2 KBO 3 5 — Young and the

Restless
2 KUV 7 8 11 — America Alive
3 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Sesame Street
5 — All in the Family
6 11 — \$20,000 Pyramid
8 10 — Love, American Style

10:30 A.M.
2 KBO 3 5 — Search for Tomorrow
4 KTV 6 8 — Ryan's Hope
11 — Guiding Light
9 10 — Movie

11:00 A.M.
2 KBO 3 5 — As the World Turns
2 KUV 6 7 — Jeopardy
4 KAD 10 — Varied Programs
4 KTV 5 6 — All My Children
7 KTV 9 — Hollywood Squares
8 KUED 9 — Instructional Programs
8 — Hollywood Squares

11:30 A.M.
2 KUV 7 — Hollywood Squares
4 KAD 10 — Instructional Programs
5 — As the World Turns
7 KTV 9 — Wheel of Fortune
8 — Days of Our Lives
11 — As the World Turns

12:00 P.M.
2 KBO 3 5 — News
3 — 3's Company
4 KTV 5 6 — One Life to Live
7 KUED 9 — Infinity Factory

12:30 P.M.

2 KBO 3 5 — Guiding Light
2 KUV 6 7 — Joker's Wild
5 — News
7 KTV 9 10 — The Doctors
7 KUED 10 — Villa Alegre
9 10 — I Love Lucy
11 — Varied Programs

1:00 P.M.
3 KUV 7 8 11 — Another World
4 KTV 6 8 11 — General Hospital
5 — Young and the Restless
7 KUED 9 — Instructional Programs
9 10 — Mickey Mouse Club

1:30 P.M.
3 KBO 3 5 — M*A*S*H
9 10 — Flintstones

2:00 P.M.
2 KBO 3 5 — Match Game
2 KUV 7 KTV 10 — Days of Our Lives
4 KTV 5 6 — Edge of Night
8 — Movie
9 — Carol Sinatra
10 11 — Space Glants

2:30 P.M.
2 KBO 3 5 — Mike Douglas
4 KTV 6 7 — Family Feud
8 — Movie
9 — Jeopardy
10 11 — Gilligan's Island

3:00 P.M.
2 KUV 7 — Bonanza
4 KTV 5 — \$20,000 Pyramid
7 KTV 9 — Merv Griffin

7 KUED 10 — Lillas, Yoga And You
8 — Bewitched
9 10 — I Dream of Jeannie
11 — Edge of Night

3:30 P.M.
4 KTV 5 — Popeye & Pals
7 KUED 9 — Villa Alegre
8 — Partridge Family
10 11 — Beverly Hillsbillies
11 — Jeopardy

3:45 P.M.
5 — Spotlight 6 (approx. time)

4:00 P.M.
2 KBO 3 5 — Bugs Bunny & Friends
2 KUV 6 7 — Jeopardy One
2 — Price Is Right
3 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Sesame Street

4:30 P.M.
4 KTV 5 — Gilligan's Island
6 — Merv Griffin
8 — Tarzan
9 — Six Million Dollar Man
10 11 — Andy Griffith
11 — Hogan's Heroes

4:30 P.M.
2 KBO 3 5 — F-Troop
4 KTV 6 — ABC News
7 KTV 9 — Gilligan's Island
10 11 — My Three Sons
11 — CBS News

5:00 P.M.
2 KBO 3 5 — Hogan's Heroes
2 KUV 6 7 — NBC News
3 — Mc Hale's Navy

4 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
3 KTV 5 — Brady Bunch
5 — Tic Tac Dough
6 — ABC News
7 KTV 9 — Bewitched
8 — Gomer Pyle
9 10 — Carol Burnett and Friends

5:30 P.M.
2 KBO 3 5 — CBS News
2 KUV 6 7 — Mary Tyler Moore
4 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Electric Company
4 KTV 5 — My Three Sons
6 — Get Smart
7 KTV 9 — NBC News
9 10 — Sanford and Son
11 — News

2 KBO 3 5 — Boise
2 KUV 6 7 — Salt Lake Ct
2 KUED 10 — Idaho Falls
4 KAD 10 — Boise
4 KTV 5 6 — Salt Lake Ct
5 KSL 7 — Salt Lake C
6 KVI 10 — Nampa
11 KTV 9 — Boise
2 KUED 10 — Salt Lake Ct
4 KAD 10 — Idaho Falls
5 KSL 7 — Atlanta
10 KUED 10 — Atlanta
11 KUV 6 7 — Twin Falls
12 KSL 7 — Twin Falls

Friday

8:00 A.M.
9 10 — **MOVIE: 'No Sad Songs for Me'** A woman, learning she has ten months to live, devotes her time to insuring the future happiness of her husband and child and another woman. Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey, Natalie Wood. 1950

10:30 A.M.
9 10 — **MOVIE: 'Rancho Notorious'**—A cafe-singer in the 1970s runs a hideout for bandits wanted by the law. Marlene Dietrich, Mel Ferrer, Arthur Kennedy. 1952

1:00 P.M.
3 KTV 5 6 11 — Baseball

American League Playoffs /or Regular Daytime Programming At press time the teams, locations and starting times had not been determined. (The game will be played at either approx. 2:00-5:00 P.M. EDT or 8:00-11:15 P.M. EDT)

2:00 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE: 'Town Tamer'** After his wife is killed by a bullet meant for him, a Kansas lawman roams the west. 1965.

2:30 P.M.
3 KBO 3 — Mike Douglas
4 KTV 5 — Paul Anka is joined by guests Dom DeLuise, England Dan and John Ford Coley, Maureen Lippe, and Mr.

Jiggs. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Marjorie Stewart will be included.

3 — Mike Douglas
4 KTV 5 — George Burns and Peter Flannan are joined by the Big Gues. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Frankie Howard, Sandy Farina, Paul Nicholas, and Dianne Steinberg will be included.

3 — **MOVIE: 'Quarterback'** Twins surprise the campus with their antics. Wayne Morris, Virginia Dale. 1940

3:00 P.M.
7 KTV 9 — Merv Griffin Today's guests are Jane Seymour, Deborah Klingler, Priscilla Barnes, and Pat

Klouse. Wherever the show is aired for 90 minutes Loni Anderson will be included.

4:00 P.M.
5 — Merv Griffin Today's guests are Jane Seymour, Deborah Klingler, Priscilla Barnes, and Pat Klouse. Wherever the show is aired for 90 minutes Loni Anderson will be included.

6:00 P.M.
2 KBO 3 5 — News
4 KAD 10 — News
6 11 — Baseball: National League Championship Playoff Game At press time, teams and location had not been determined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.
7 KUED 10 — Zoom
9 10 — Night Gallery
9 10 — Varied Programs

6:30 P.M.
2 KBO 3 5 — News
4 KTV 5 — Newlywed Game

FRIDAY

AUTO AUTOPSY




Jack Klugman as series star "Quincy" uses his special brand of forensic medicine to investigate a death at the auto races in the "Speed Trap" episode of "Quincy," Friday, Oct. 6, on NBC.


Quincy—the dedicated, expert medical examiner working for the Los Angeles Coroner's Office, sets out in quest for the truth, employing his intuitive talent for spotting minuscule medical clues to solve cases through the use of scientific knowledge.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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Friday continued.

- 2 KUV — Extra
- 3 KUD — **TV:** Lylar Moore
- 4 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 5 — Crosswits
- 6 KVB — Viewpoint
- 7 KUD — Over Easy
- 8 — Donna Fargo

7:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 — New Adventures of Wonder Women
- 3 KUV — Rockford Files Jim is framed for the slaying of a notoriously tough hood. Guest starring Sorrell Booke. (60 min.)
- 4 KAD 13 — News End
- 5 KTVX — Baseball: National League Championship Playoff Game At press time, teams and location had not been determined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.
- 6 — The Waverly Wonders
- 7 KUD — Dick Cavett Show
- 8 10 — **MOVIE:** "The Shuttered Room" A woman and her husband inhabit an old mill house she has inherited and which is believed to be under a family curse. Gig Young, Carol Lynley, Oliver Reed. 1987

7:30 P.M.

- 4 KAD 13 — Over Easy
- 5 KVB — Muppets
- 6 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8 — Who's Watching the Kids Frankie the Fox swears off dating teen-age girls and gets a crush on an older woman.

Saturday

7:00 A.M.

- 2 KBC 3 5 — Bugs Bunny Road Runner Show
- 3 KUV 7 8 11 — Yoof's Space Race
- 4 KAD 13 — No Programs
- 5 KTVX 6 — Challenge of the Superfriends
- 6 KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

7:30 A.M.

- 3 KUV 7 8 11 — Godzilla Power Hour
- 7 KUD — Electric Company

8:00 A.M.

- 4 KTVX 5 — Scooby's All Stars
- 7 KUD — Sesame Street
- 8 10 — **MOVIE:** "Man with a Million" A down-and-out is handed a million-pound note by

8:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 5 — Incredible Hulk The Hulk saves a retarded youth from a fiery death. (60 min.)
- 3 KUV — **MOVIE:** "Flag" A contemporary Indian lays claim to the city of Phoenix in this film about the plight of the American Indian. Anthony Quinn, Claude Akins, Tony Bill, Victor Jory, Shelley Winters. 1970
- 4 KAD 13 15 — Wash. Week in Review
- 7 KUD — Rockford Files Jim is framed for the slaying of a notoriously tough hood. Guest starring Sorrell Booke. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

- 4 KAD 13 15 — Well Street Week

9:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 5 — Flying High Lisa and Pam find themselves at the mercy of a bunch of conventioners in a San Francisco hotel. Guest starring George Gobel and James Gregory. (60 min.)
- 3 KUD — **The Long Search:** The Rumanian Solution Despite Communism, the Rumanian Orthodox Church is still seen as an important aspect of the country's cultural heritage and ethnic identity. (60 min.)
- 4 — Get Smart
- 5 KTVX 6 — The Eddie Capra Mystery Lisa Capra tries to prove the innocence of the secretary of a slain record-company executive. (60 min.)

- two millionaires. Gregory Peck, Ronald Squire. 1954

8:30 A.M.

- 2 KBC 3 5 — Tarzan and the Super Seven
- 3 KUV 7 8 11 — Fantastic Four
- 4 KAD 13 — Lillas, Yoga And You
- 11 — Archies

9:00 A.M.

- 2 KUV 7 8 11 — Krofft Superstar Hour
- 3 KAD 13 — Reporters
- 7 KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.

- 4 KAD 13 — News End
- 4 KTVX 6 — New Pink Panther Show

- 7 KUD — **Constitutional:** Outlook Tonight's premiere program in a 22 week series examines proposals for modernization of the armed forces.
- 8 10 — **Love Experts**
- 11 — Rockford Files Jim is framed for the slaying of a notoriously tough hood. Guest starring Sorrell Booke. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

- 3 — Cheep Show
- 7 KUD — Turnabout Religion is the topic of the season premiere of this weekly series about the changing role of women.
- 8 10 — **MOVIE:** "Five Million Years To Earth" A time capsule is unearthed in London and is found to contain clues to an ancient Martian invasion of earth. Andrew Kir, Barbara Shelly, James Donald. 1968.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 KUV 7 8 11 KTVX 5
- 8 9 10 11 — **News**
- 4 KAD 13 — Fall of Eagles
- 7 KUD — **Masterpiece Theatre:** Mayor of Casterbridge Henchard is bankrupt and bought out by his rival Donald Farfrae. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 — **New Avengers:** Amputees of a new anti-terrorist gas are stolen. (60 min.)
- 3 KUV 7 8 11 — **Tonight Show:** Johnny's guests are Luciano Pavarotti, Dick Van Patten and Dr. London Smith. (90 min.)

- 3 — **MOVIE:** "Tower of London" The story of Richard the Third rises to power in the 15th Century. Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Barbara O'Hall. 1939

- 3 KTVX — Beretta Barotta is accused of stealing a half million dollars and his friend Billy is held for ransom. Guest starring Titos Vandi and David Huffman. (R) (60 min.)

- 3 — **MOVIE:** "The Creature Walks Among Us" A sea monster, transformed into a nearly human animal, catches them panned up in a stockade. Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason, Leigh Snowden. 1956

10:45 P.M.

- 6 — Gunmake

11:00 P.M.

- 4 KAD 13 — Dick Cavett Show
- 7 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

11:30 P.M.

- 2 KBC 3 — **MOVIE:** "Death Follows the Psycho" A deranged man takes five people hostage in a bank and demands to see the man he holds responsible for his son's death. Lorne Greene, Bon Murphy, Ricardo Montalban. 1973
- 3 KAD 13 — **Sign Off**
- 3 KTVX — **MOVIE:** "The Creeping Terror" A monster from another planet terrorizes the population and efforts to destroy it are almost

10:30 A.M.

- 2 KBC 3 5 — **Fat Albert & Cosby Kids**
- 3 KUV 7 8 11 — **Baggy Pants/ the Niwies**
- 4 KAD 13 — **Owl**
- 5 KTVX 6 — **N.L. Baseball Playoff and NCAA Football/ or NCAA Football and N.L. Baseball Playoff/ or NCAA Doubleheader** If a fourth baseball playoff game is necessary, and the home team is NOT a west coast team, the game will occur at approx. 12:30-3:30 P.M. EDT. It will be followed by NCAA football at approx. 4:00-7:00 P.M. EDT. If the home team is a west coast team, the game will occur at approx. 4:00-7:00 P.M. EDT, preceded by NCAA football at approx. 12:30-4:00 P.M. EDT. If a fourth game is NOT necessary, an NCAA Football doubleheader will be aired from approx. 12:30-7:00 P.M. EDT.
- 7 KUD — **MOVIE:** "Battleship Potemkin" Heroic mutiny of Russian sailors in 1905. Alexander Antov, Grigory Alexandrov, Vladimir Barsky, Mikhail Gomorov. 1926.

- impossible. Vic Savage, Shannon O'Neil, William Thourby. 1964.
- 7 KUD — **Captioned ABC News**
- 8 10 — **MOVIE:** "The Destroyers" An agent for the U.S. Government's National Intelligence Agency is assigned to investigate the robbery at an electronics firm which has just perfected a laser ray-gun. Richard Egan, Patricia Owens, John Ericson. 1967

11:45 P.M.

- 3 — **MOVIE:** "Life of Emile Zola" Historical and biographical film of the great French writer, Emile Zola, including the drama of the Dreyfus case, how the novelist opened the scandal to the public eye. Paul Muni, Gale Sonderberg, Donald Crisp. **** 1937.

12:00 A.M.

- 3 KUV 7 8 11 — **Midnight:** Special Wolfman Jack plays host to Paul Anka, Barry Manilow, Richard Pryor, Mac Davis, Neil Young, Janna Ian, Neil Sedaka and the Captain and Tennille. (R) (90 min.)
- 3 — **Beretta Barotta** is accused of stealing a half million dollars and his friend Billy is held for ransom. Guest starring Titos Vandi and David Huffman. (R) (60 min.)
- 7 KUD — **Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie** Together in Concert at Wolf Trap Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie perform selections from their album "Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie Together in Concert." (2 hrs.)
- 11 — **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.

- 3 — **News**
- 3 10 — **145 A.M.:** "Ramar and the Deadly Females" Ramar, a doctor in the African jungle, helps a friendly chieftain against a warring tribe of renegades. John Hall, Ray Montgomery. 1964.



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SATURDAY



RANCH MOM

Barbara Bel Geddes plays Ellie Ewing, the mother of Bobby Ewing, played by Patrick Duffy, who finds himself confronted by an unwed mother to whom he once proposed, in "Dallas," Saturday, Oct. 7 on the CBS Television Network.

Morgan Fairchild guest stars as Jenna Wade, the woman to whom Bobby Ewing once proposed; in this episode of CBS's look at modern life on the Texas range, Bobby, however, has married "Pamela Barnes" (Victoria Principal), the daughter of his long-time enemy, Digger Barnes.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)



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Saturday continued

11:00 A.M.

- 2 EBC 3 5 — Ark II
- 2 KUV — Two's Company
- 10 — Megie Method Oil Painting
- 7 KVB — Land of the Lost
- 8 — Mario's Magic, Movie Machine

11:30 A.M.

- 2 KBC 3 5 — 30 Minutes
- 2 KUV — Gol
- 4 KAD 10 — Consumer Survival
- 2 KVB — MOVIE: 'The Lone Ranger Tale of Gold' A friendly horse race wager between a peaceful tribe of Cheyennas and the citizens of a small western town nearly erupts into war. The Masked Rider and Tomto spring to the rescue. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels.
- 8 — Viewpoint
- 10 — Views

12:00 P.M.

- 2 KUV 3 — All-New Popeye Hour
- 2 KBC — MOVIE: 'Count Down' The U.S. and Russia race to put the first man on the moon. Robert Duvall. James Caan. 1988
- 4 KAD 10 — Victory Garden
- 8 — Batman
- 8 — Marcus Welby, M. D.

10 — MOVIE: 'Hes Come Miss Jordan'. A young prisoner, killed in a plane crash, returns to life in the body of a murdered millionaire, because he died before his time. Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, James Gleason, Evelyn Kaves. 1941.

11 — N.L. Baseball Playoff and NCAA-Football or NCAA Football and Baseball Playoff or NCAA Doubleheader if a fourth baseball playoff game is necessary, and the home team is NOT a west coast team, the game will occur at approx. 12:30-3:30 P.M. EDT; it will be followed by NCAA football at approx. 4:00-7:00 P.M. EDT. If the home team is a west coast team, the game will be postponed. 4:00-7:00 P.M. EDT, preceded by NCAA football at approx. 12:30-4:00 P.M. EDT. If a fourth game is NOT necessary, an NCAA Football Doubleheader will be aired from approx. 12:30-7:00 P.M. EDT.

12:30 P.M.

- 3 KAD 10 — Lowell Thomas Remembers
- 2 KUD — TBA

1:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC — Superman
- 2 — What's New, Mr. Magoo?
- 4 KAD 10 — Golden Age of Cowboys
- 5 — Dimensions 5
- 2 KVB — MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman' Sherlock Holmes versus a murderer who employs spiders to kill her victims. Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard, Nigel Bruce. 1944
- 8 — Journey to Adventure

1:30 P.M.

- 2 EBC — Our Gang
- 2 — Clue Club
- 8 — Conversation
- 8 — Virginian

2:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC — Flipper
- 2 KUV — Great & Greatest
- 2 — Hee Haw Honey
- 2 KAD 10 — MOVIE: 'The Suspect' A middle-aged man who is married to a shrew is lured into murder by a new and irresistible love. Charles Laughton, Ella Raines, Rosalind Ivan. 1945
- 8 — Ruff House
- 7 KUD — MOVIE: 'Hill's Secret Weapon' This history of the German V-weapons that were used in London during the final months of World

War II features an interview with the late Werner von Braun. (80 min.)

2:30 P.M.

2 KBC 3 5 — CBS Sports Spectacular Today's program will feature the Watkins-Glon-Grand Prix, a Formula 1 auto race from Watkins Glen, N.Y.; the 'Man of War', a race for 3-year-olds and up from Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.; and the 'World's Strongest Man', part 1, featuring barrel lifting competition. (90 min.)

7 KVB — MOVIE: 'Love American Style' Four skits: 1. Love & The Single Couple; 2. Love & A Couple of Couples; 3. Love & The Uncoupled Couple; 4. Love & The Wild Party Don Porter, Marjorie Lord, Michael Callan, Penny Fuller, Greg Morris, Darryl Hickman, Robert Rogg, Joanne Riley. 1969

3:00 P.M.

- 2 KUV — Hogan's Heroes
- 2 KUD — Wash, Week in Review
- 10 — Sports Show

3:30 P.M.

- 2 KUV — Adam-12
- 7 KAD 10 — Dick Cavett Show
- 8 KUD — Wall Street Week
- 8 — Gunsmoke
- 8 10 — This Week in Baseball

4:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC — This Week
- 2 KUV — Wild Kingdom
- 3 — 30 Minutes
- 4 KAD 10 — Fall Preview Show
- 8 — Roundtable
- 7 KVB — Bonkers
- 2 KUD — Economically Speaking
- 8 10 — Championship Wrestling

4:30 P.M.

- 2 EBC 3 5 — CBS News
- 2 KUV 7 KVB 8 — NBC News
- 4 KAD 10 — Congressional Outlook Tonight's premiere program in a 22 week series examines proposals for modernization of the armed forces.
- 7 KUD — Grin and Repair It

5:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC — Rookie
- 2 KUV — The Waverly Wonders
- 3 — Emergency One
- 4 KAD 10 — Firing Line
- 4 KVB — Welcome Back, Kotter
- 7 KVB — Hee Haw
- 7 KUD — Sports Spectacular
- 8 — Nashville on the Road
- 11 — Lawrence Walk

5:30 P.M.

- 2 KUV — Who's Watching the Kids? Frankie the Fox swears off dating teenage girls and gets a crush on an older woman.
- 4 KVB — Operation Petticoat
- 7 KUD — Freestyle
- 8 — Nashville Music

6:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC 3 KUV — Donna Fargo
- 2 — Hawaii Five-O The only link in a series of murders is a common horseshoe cast by a famous astrologer. Guest starring Samantha Eggar and Tab Hunter. (60 min.)
- 3 KAD 10 — Soccer Made in Germany
- 8 KVB 7 KVB 8 — Lawrence Walk
- 8 — News
- 8 — Baseball: A.L. Playoff/Carter Country, Apple Pie, Love Boat and Fantasy Island if the fourth game of the American League playoff is necessary, it will be aired at approx. 8:00-11:15 P.M.

EDT. If the game is NOT necessary, regular ABC Saturday night programming will be telecast.

- 7 KUD — Seven Scene
- 8 10 — Hee Haw Honays

6:30 P.M.

- 2 EBC — Congressional and Gubernatorial Debates
- 2 KUV — Hee Haw Honays
- 8 — Dimensions 5
- 7 KUD — Fleete-Latina
- 8 10 — Marty Robbins

7:00 P.M.

- 2 KUV 7 KVB 8 — CHIPs A broadcast news team resorts to faking its coverage of the CHP. (60 min.)
- 3 5 — Rhoda Ida starts dating.
- 4 KAD 10 — Victory Garden
- 4 KVB — Baseball: A.L. Playoff/Carter Country, Apple Pie, Love Boat and Fantasy Island if the fourth game of the American League playoff is necessary, it will be aired at approx. 8:00-11:15 P.M.

EDT-if the game is NOT necessary, regular ABC Saturday night programming will be telecast.

- 7 KUD — Soccer Made in Germany
- 8 10 — Dolly!

7:30 P.M.

- 2 EBC 3 5 — Good Times
- 4 KAD 10 — Once Upon a Classic, 'Dominic,' Part 1. This story in eight parts tells of a young naval academy student's attempt to avenge the murder of his parents.
- 8 10 — Nashville Music

8:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC 3 5 — American Girls Rebecca and Amy save a boy from a burning warehouse. (60 min.)
- 2 KUV 2 KVB 8 11 — MOVIE: 'Sword of Justice: Aloha, Julie Long' Jack Cole jets to Hawaii to help an important government witness who is sure that she is being stalked by an assassin. Dick Rombro, Bob Rosario, Balinda J. Montgomery. 1978
- 4 KAD 10 — National 4 Sports
- 2 KUD — Once Upon a Classic 'Dominic,' Part 1. This story in eight parts tells of a young naval academy student's attempt to avenge the murder of his parents.
- 8 10 — Pop! Goes the Country

8:30 P.M.

- 7 KUD — Congressional Outlook Tonight's premiere program in a 22 week series examines proposals for modernization of the armed forces.
- 8 10 — Nashville on the Road

9:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC 3 5 — Dallas A woman Bobby once proposed to seeks help for herself and her fatherless daughter. Guest starring Morgan Fairchild. (60 min.)
- 7 KUD — The Long Search: The

Way of the Ancestors Halving, animal sacrifice and elaborate funeral rituals which pay homage to the deceased are key elements of the ancient tribal religions practiced by the Torajans of Indonesia. (60 min.)

- 8 10 — Love Experts

9:15 P.M.

- 8 — Welcome Back, Kotter
- 9 10 — Sports Special

9:45 P.M.

- 8 — Operation Petticoat

10:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC 3 KUV 2 4 KVB 8
- 7 KVB 8 — News
- 7 KUD — Soundstage

10 — Quincy Quincey suspects that a 140 mph race car crash wasn't the only contributor to the fatality of a former Grand Prix driver. (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.

- 2 EBC — MOVIE: 'The F.B.I. Story' The history of the F.B.I. told through the eyes of one agent and his family. James Stewart, Vera Miles. 1959
- 8 — News

10:30 P.M.

- 8 KUV — The Eddie Capra Mysteries Capra tries to prove the innocence of the secretary of a slain record company executive. (60 min.)
- 8 10 — Rockford Files A wealthy Texas hiro Rockford to find out who has been blackmailing her. (60 min.)
- 4 KAD 10 — MOVIE: 'Romance and Julie' The president of tiny Concordia, not overly fond; wants to keep it that way. John Gavin, Sandra Dee, Peter Ustinov. 1981
- 4 KVB — MOVIE: 'Lost Weekend' The story of the brutal life of an alcoholic. Ray Milland, Jane Wyman, Phil Terry. 1945
- 8 — ABC News
- 7 KVB — Saturday Night Live
- 8 — Pop! Goes the Country

10:45 P.M.

- 8 — Gunsmoke
- 8 — MOVIE: 'Lady Ice' A Jeweler caper story set in Miami and Nassau with an insurance investigator, on the trail of the jewel thieves. Donald Sutherland, Jennifer O'Neill, Robert Duvall, Patrick Magee, Eric Braeden. 1973.

11:00 P.M.

- 7 KUD — Scenes from a Marriage
- 8 — Adam-12
- 11 — Saturday Night Live
- 2 KUV 6 — Saturday Night Live
- 8 — MOVIE: 'McMillen & Wife'

An Elementary Case of Murder! An old film — the Commission's desperately needs help when her husband is found murdered — and she is the prime suspect. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Barbara McNeil. 1974

11:45 P.M.

8 10 — MOVIE: 'A Talent for Loving' The story of two generations of a family cursed with overactive libidos. Richard Widmark, Cesar Romero. 1959

12:00 A.M.

2 EBC — MOVIE: 'The Cat of Nine Tails' A blind man and a newspaperman join forces to solve murders, blackmail and abductions. James Franciscus, Karl Malden and Catherine Spaak. 1971

2 KVB — MOVIE: 'Bowery at Midnight' A dignified college professor turns into a maniacal killer at night. Dale Lugaol, Tom Neal, Wanda McKay. 1942

7 KUD — TBA

12:15 A.M.

- 8 — Love Experts

12:30 A.M.

- 8 KAD 10 — Sign Off

1:00 A.M.

8 10 — MOVIE: 'Pajama Party' Mortan scout sent to earth to probe for "invisible" teen-age teenage party and becomes involved in a plot to steal a large sum of money. Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello, Elsa Lanchester. 1964.

Pros & Cons of Teacher Tenure
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October 8

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Sunday

- 7:00 A.M.**
2 KRC — What's Now, Mr. Magoo?
2 KTVB — Bible Answers
3 — No Program
4 KFD **7 KUD** **12** — No Programs
5 KTVB — Space Kidette
6 — 700 Club
7 — Praise the Lord Club
7 KTVB — Agriculture U.S.A.
8 — Gospel Jubilee
11 — Gospel Hour

- 7:15 A.M.**
6 — This Ring

- 7:30 A.M.**
2 KRC — Clue Club
2 KTVB — Sacred Heart
3 — Tabernacle Choir
4 KTVB — Buzzlewink
7 KTVB — Kroetz Brothers

- 7:45 A.M.**
2 KTVB — Cathedral

- 8:00 A.M.**
2 KRC — Herald of Truth
2 KTVB — Gospel Hour

- 8:15** — Turning Point
4 KFD **2 KUD** **12** — Sesame Street
3 — Kids Are People Too
6 — Timex's Family A museum devoted to the lives of Jewish communities around the world will be visited. (60 min.)
7 KTVB **11** — Rex Humbard
8 **11** — Hazel

- 8:30 A.M.**
2 KRC — Day of Discovery
3 — Dwayne Friesd
6 **11** — MOVIE: "Hud" A young man, whose life is a revolt against the principles of his father, is the idol of his teen-age nephew. Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Neal. 1963

- 9:00 A.M.**
2 KRC — Oral Roberts
2 KTVB — Rex Humbard
4 KFD **7 KUD** **12** — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
5 — Day of Discovery
6 — In Focus
7 KTVB — Hour of Power
11 — This is the Life

- 9:30 A.M.**
2 KRC — It Is Written
3 — Face the Nation

- 4 KFD** **7 KUD** **12** — Electric Company
4 KTVB — Animals, Animals
5 — Tabernacle Choir
6 — Jimmy Swaggart
7 — Viewpoint
11 — Face the Nation

- 10:00 A.M.**
2 KRC — Dwayne Friesd
2 KTVB **7 KUD** **12** — Meet the Press
4 **11** — Faith for Today
4 KFD **7 KUD** **12** — Studio 54
4 KTVB — Oral Roberts
5 — Face the Nation
6 — Jerry Fallwell

- 10:30 A.M.**
2 KRC **3** **11** — NFL Today
2 KTVB — Conversation With...
4 KFD **12** — Sesame Street
4 KTVB — L.A.'s Face It
7 KTVB — Newsboard Forum
7 KUD — Freestyle
8 — Journey to Adventure
11 — Views

- 11:00 A.M.**
2 KRC **3** **11** — NFL Football: Washington at Detroit
4 KFD **12** — Sesame Street
4 KTVB — Eternal Light Special: A Conversation with Rabbi Gordon Tucker
7 KTVB — Tucker discusses themes relating to the High Holy Days commemorating Yom Kippur.
8 — Issues and Answers
7 KTVB — Adam-12
9 — Robop
11 — NFL Football: Idaho St. at N. Colorado
12 — The Bengals of Idaho State University play the Bears of Northern Colorado in a game taped Oct. 7.

- 11:15** — MOVIE: "Revengers of the Musketeers." Despite efforts of the musketeers, D'Artagnan delivers a young king to a devious cardinal but the musketeers rescue the king. Fernando Lamas, Gloria Milland. 1960

- 11:30 A.M.**
7 KTVB — Movie
4 KFD **12** — Once Upon a Classic Dominic. Part I. This story in eight parts tells of a young naval academy student's attempt to avenge the murder of his parents.
4 KTVB — Estate Planning

- 6** — Ruff Houso
7 KTVB — Emergency One
7 KUD — Music
12:00 P.M.

- 4 KFD** **12** — MOVIE: "Romeo and Juliet" The president of tiny Concordia, not easily found, wants to keep it that way. John Gavin, Sandra Dee, Peter Ustinov. 1961
4 KTVB — What Do You Want to Be?
6 — Kids Are People Too
7 KUD — The Long Search: The Way of the Ancestors Healing, animal sacrifice and elaborate funeral rituals which pay homage to the deceased are key elements of the ancient tribal religions practiced by the Torajans of Indonesia. (60 min.)

- 12:30 P.M.**
4 KTVB — Other Side of the Coin
7 KUD — Marcus Welby, M. D.

- 1:00 P.M.**
4 KTVB — Issues and Answers
7 KUD — Wash. Week in Review
9 **10** — MOVIE: "Good Neighbor Sam" An advertising man who suggests the firm to hire a prostitute for a straight-faced client, finds himself posing as his wife's best friend's husband so she can collect a \$15,000.00 inheritance. Jack Lemmon, Rommy Schneider, Michael Connors, Edward G. Robinson. 1964

- 1:30 P.M.**
2 KTVB — Coaches Show
4 KTVB **6** **11** — Baseball: N.L. Playoff for Local Programming If the fifth game of the N.L. playoff is needed, it will pre-empt local programming.
4 KTVB — Mc Hale's Navy.
5 — Animals, Animals
7 KTVB **8** — NFL '78
7 KUD — Wall Street Week

- 1:45 P.M.**
4 KFD **12** — Footnote

- 2:00 P.M.**
2 KRC **3** **11** — NFL Football: Minnesota at Seattle
4 KTVB — Vikings play the Seattle Seahawks at the stadium.
2 KTVB **7 KTVB** — NFL Football: Denver at San Diego
7 Broncos play the San Diego Chargers at San Diego Stadium. This game is subject to change by NBC sports. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.
4 KFD **12** — Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie Together in Concert at Wolf Trap
7 Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie perform selections from their album "Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie Together in Concert." (2 hrs.)
8 KTVB — Lone Ranger

- 6** — MOVIE: "Ges House Kids Go West" The West will never be the same after the Kids take over. Emory Parnell, Chell Williams, Vicca Edwards. 1947
7 KTVB — Great Performances

- 3:00 P.M.**
7 KUD — Island Holiday Pro Tennis Classic Tennis coverage originates at the Royal Lahaina Tennis Ranch at Kaneohe, Hawaii. Tape-delayed coverage of semi-finals played earlier in the day is included. (2 hrs.)

- 3:30 P.M.**
4 KTVB — MOVIE: "Attack of the 50-Foot Woman" A woman grows to a giant... after being attacked by a huge figure from a satellite. Allison Hayes, William Hudson, Yvette Vickers. 1958

- 4:00 P.M.**
4 KFD **12** — Onedin Line
6 — MOVIE: "Samson and Delilah" The story of Samson and Delilah based loosely on the Biblical story. Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders. 1949
7 **10** — Championship Wrestling

- 5:00 P.M.**
2 KRC — Face the Nation
2 KTVB **6** **10** — Star Trek
3 — Hee Haw
4 KFD **12** — Economically Speaking
4 KTVB — In Search of...
5 — Cyrano
7 KTVB — Coaches' Corner
7 KUD — Soccer Made in Germany
11 — I Dream of Jeannie
11 — 60 Minutes

- 5:30 P.M.**
2 KRC — Decision '78
4 KFD **12** — Wall Street Week
4 KTVB — Next Step Beyond
7 KTVB **8** — Wild Kingdom

- 6:00 P.M.**
2 KRC **3** **5** — 60 Minutes
7 KTVB **7** KTVB **11** — Wonderful World of Disney "In Search of the Castaways," "Concussion." A French scientist sparks a

- global search for a missing sea captain. Starring Hayley Mills, Maurice Chevalier and Wilford Hyde-White. (60 min.)

- 4** KFD **7** KUD **12** — The Long Search: The Way of the Ancestors Healing, animal sacrifice and elaborate funeral rituals which pay homage to the deceased are key elements of the ancient tribal religions practiced by the Torajans of Indonesia. (60 min.)
4 KTVB **6** — Hardy Boys
9 **10** — MOVIE: "Ten North Frederick" A man, dominated by an ambitious and selfish wife, finds his political aspirations ruined by scandal and seeks refuge in alcohol and the love of a younger woman. Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Stuart Whitman. 1958

- 11** — Baseball: A.L. Playoff for Bartlesier Galicia followed by Movie: "Gumball Rally" If the fifth game of the A.L. playoff is necessary, it will pre-empt regular ABC programming.

- 7:00 P.M.**
2 KRC **3** **5** — Mary
2 KTVB **7** KUD **12** — MOVIE: "Centaine" Part 1 — "The Yellow Apron." Pasquelin leaves his bride in St. Louis and returns to the wilderness, where he takes a second wife, Clay Basket, hoping she can lead him to gold unwittingly discovered by her late father. Starring Robert Conrad, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Burr and Sally Kellerman. (2 hrs.)
4 KFD **12** — Evening at Symphony
4 KTVB **6** — Baseball: A.L. Playoff for Bartlesier Galicia followed by Movie: "Gumball Rally" If the fifth game of the A.L. playoff is necessary, it will pre-empt regular ABC programming.
6 **10** — Movie Cont'd

- 7:30 P.M.**
7 KUD — USU and You

- 8:00 P.M.**
2 KRC — All in the Family Barney's wife wants to kiss and make up, but Archie's got a better idea. Guest starring Estelle Parsons.

SUNDAY



STAR WAR

In galaxies far, far away, the last vestiges of a human society struggle to survive the onslaught of giant, mechanized Cylon warriors (left), whose prime directive is to destroy all human life. In the ABC Television Network's new space adventure series, "Bartlesier Galicia," which airs Sunday, Oct. 8, Lorna Greene (center) as Captain Adams, Richard Hatch (left) and Dirk Benedict star as the intrepid star travelers who are in search of a now beginning for their rag tag group.

(Stations reserve the rights to make last-minute changes)

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Sunday continued

- 6-8 **Kaz**
- 9 **Kaz** 10 **Lioneye** — Lioneye Price performs in a recital before President Carter and an audience of distinguished guests. (60 min.)
- 9 **10** — **Dragnet**
- 8:30 P.M.
- 7 **abc** — **Allice Mel-Jays** on eyewitness to a stickup.
- 8 **10** — **Ruff House**
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 **abc** — **Kaz**
- 2 **KUTV** 7 **KTVB** 8 — **Lifelino** (PREMIERE) Dr. Theodore Kurzo, chief of Neurosurgery, Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena, Calif., helps a boy who is in need of brain surgery. (60 min.)

- 6-8 — **All in the Family**: Barney's wife wants to kiss and make up, but Archie's got a better idea. Guest starring Estelle Parsons.
- 7 **KADZ** 7 **KUD** 10 — **Masterpiece Theatre**: **Mayor of Casterbridge**. Casterbridge prepares for a royal visit by Prince Albert. (60 min.)
- 8 **10** — **Open Up**
- 11 — **Lifelino**
- 9:30 P.M.
- 6 **5** — **Allice Mel** is an eyewitness to a stick-up.

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 **abc** — **CBS News**
- 2 **KUTV** 3 **4** **5** **6**
- 7 **KTVB** 8 **11** — **News**
- 7 **KADZ** 10 — **Prisoner**
- 7 **KADZ** — **MOVIE**: "Pumping Iron"

The art of body-building, and the men who practice its demanding principles, in the documentary-style film. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Lou Ferrigno, Franco Columbu. Rated PG. 1977

- 10:15 P.M.
- 2 **abc** — **MOVIE**: "No Way to Treat A Lady" A psychotic strangler disguises himself in various ways killing older women. Rod Steiger, George Segal, Lee Remick. 1968
- 10:30 P.M.
- 2 **KUTV** — **Take 2** with Sandy Gilmore
- 3 — **Hawaii Five-O**
- 4 **KTVB** — **Taxi**
- 5 — **CBS News**
- 6 — **MOVIE**: "The President's

Analyst"—The president's analyst must live for his life when the head of a spy agency feels he knows too much. James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge. 1967

- 6 **KTVB** — **MOVIE**: "Russian Roulette". An unscrupulous intelligence agent is assigned to stop the planned assassination of Premier Alexei Kosygin on his visit to Canada for disarmament talks. George Segal, Cristina Raines, Donholm Elliott. 1976
- 8 — **Pocatello Scope**
- 11 — **Nashville Music**

- 10:45 P.M.
- 4 **KADZ** 10 — **Kup's Show**
- 5 — **BYU Football**
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 **KUTV** — **Coaches Show**
- 3 **KTVB** — **Barney Miller**
- 5 — **Match Game**
- 6 — **MOVIE**: "Death of Har Innocence" Two roommates—on attractive, the other plain—in an exclusive New England school for girls have their first romantic experiences as they prepare for final exams during their senior year. Pamela Sue Martin, Parker Stevenson, Deborah Scott, Nora Hollifield, Betty Sledge and George O'Hanlon Jr. 1974
- 8 **10** — **Chico's Whistle**

- 11:15 P.M.
- 12:00 A.M.
- 4 **KTVB** — **Collage Football '78**
- 5 — **News/Sign Off**
- 12:15 A.M.
- 3 **abc** — **Public Affairs**
- 12:30 A.M.
- 4 **KTVB** — **Lucy Show**
- 1:15 A.M.
- 8 **10** — **MOVIE**: "Dance-Little Lady" A ballet dancer, injured in an auto crash and deserted by her husband, Betty Sledge, builds a new life around her small daughter who has inherited her talent. Mai Zetterling, Guy Rolfe, Torrance Morgan, Mandy Miller. *** 1953

Monday

- 8:00 A.M.
- 6 **10** — **MOVIE**: "Sirocco" Adventurer runs guns to the Syrians fighting the French in 1925 Damascus. Humphrey Bogart, Lee J. Cobb, Everett Slovic, Zora Mavor. 1951.

- 10:30 A.M.
- 6 **10** — **MOVIE**: "How To Marry a Millionaire" Three millionaires rent a lavish apartment in order to find and marry millionaire husbands. Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable. 1953

- 2:00 P.M.
- 5 — **MOVIE**: "In Name Only" A heartless woman holds her husband to a loveless marriage to prevent him from having his true love. Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, Peggy Ann Garner, Charles Coburn. 1936

- 2:30 P.M.
- 2 **abc** — **Mike Douglas** **Cohost Robert Blake** has joined by guests Tony Orlando, Captain and Tennille, and Tom Dreeson. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Tom Dreeson will be included.
- 3 — **Mike Douglas** **Cohost Cheryl Ladd** is joined by guests Mike Love and Celebration, Abe Vigoda, Bob Mackie, and Tom Dreeson. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Judith Krantz will be included.
- 3 — **MOVIE**: "Aloma of the South Seas" An American-educated son of a native king returns home and manages to stop a rebellion. Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour, Lynn Overman. 1941

- 3:00 P.M.
- 7 **KTVB** — **Merv Griffin Today's** guests are Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Cleo Laine, John Dankworth, Jack Sheldon, and Karen Valby. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Melina Mercouri and Jules Dassin will be included.

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 — **Merv Griffin Today's** guests are Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Cleo Laine, John Dankworth, Jack Sheldon, and Karen Valby. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Melina Mercouri and Jules Dassin will be included.

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 **abc** 2 **KUTV** 3 **4** **KTVB** 6
- 7 **KTVB** — **News**
- 8 **KADZ** 10 — **Villa Alegre**
- 9 **KUD** — **Zoom**
- 10 — **Newsbeat**
- 9 **10** — **Varied Programs**
- 10 **11** — **Let's Go To The Races**
- 11 — **Wonder Woman**

- 6:30 P.M.
- 2 **abc** — **Newlywed Game**
- 2 **KUTV** 10 — **Muppets**
- 3 **4** — **Let's Go To The Races**
- 4 **KADZ** 10 — **MacNeil-Leher Rep.**
- 14 **Times-News**, **Twin Falls, Idaho** — **Friday, October 8, 1978**

- 8 **KTVB** 9 — **NFL Football**: Cincinnati at Miami. The Cincinnati Bengals play the Miami Dolphins at the Orange Bowl in Miami.
- 9 — **Crosswalks**
- 7 **KUD** — **Over Easy**
- 8 **10** — **Falson Show**

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 **abc** 3 **5** — **WKRP** in Cincinnati. Audie arranges for the station to sponsor a concert.
- 2 **KUTV** 7 **KTVB** 8 **11** — **Little House on the Prairie**. There's No Place Like Home. First of 2 parts. The Ingalls become more and more disenchanted with city life and make the decision to return to Walnut Grove. Guest starring Ray Bolger. (60 min.)
- 2 **KADZ** 10 — **Reporters**
- 2 **KUD** — **Dick Cavett Show**
- 3 **10** — **MOVIE**: "Baby the Rein Must Fall" a young wife is disillusioned to find, upon her husband's release from prison, that he is as wild and untamed as ever. Lee Remick, Steve McQueen, Don Murray. 1965

- 7:30 P.M.
- 2 **abc** 3 **5** — **M*A*S*H** A newscaster conducts a series of interviews with the leading characters of the 4077th. (60 min.)
- 2 **KADZ** 10 — **Over Easy**
- 2 **KUD** — **MacNeil-Leher Rep.**

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 **KUTV** 7 **KTVB** 8 **11** — **MOVIE**: "Secrets of Three Hungry Wives" A trio of suburban housewives are the prime suspects in the slaying of a notorious playboy who was blackmailing each of them. James Franciscus, Jessica Walter, Gretchen Corbett. 1978
- 4 **KADZ** 10 — **Novel: Hitler's Secret Weapon** This history of the German V-2 rocket that terrorized London

during the final months of World War II features an interview with the late Werner von Braun. (60 min.)

- 7 **KUTV** — **Evening at Symphony** The Boston Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Seiji Ozawa premiere the new season with Stravinsky's Violin Concerto in D Major and Symphony No. 3 in F Major by Brahms. Itzhak Perlman is the violin soloist. (60 min.)

- 8:30 P.M.
- 2 **abc** 3 **5** — **Country Music Association Awards** Johnny Cash hosts this special honoring the best in country music. Included among the performers and presenters are Slim Campbell, Roy Clark, Crystal Gayle, Dolly Parton, Charley Pride and Mel Tillis. (90 min.)

- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 **KADZ** 7 **KUD** 10 — **Visions**: Charlie Smith and the Fritter Tree This original drama is about America's oldest living citizen, a 135-year-old former slave, starting Glynn Turman. (60 min.)
- 6 **10** — **Love Experts**
- 9:15 P.M.
- 6 — **Match Game PM**

- 9:30 P.M.
- 4 **KTVB** — **Hunting Special**
- 6 **10** — **MOVIE**: "Synanon" Refuge is sought at "Synanon House", where drug addicts try to help each other break away and regain the human race. Romantic interests complicate lives further, and some are left of their faith. Edmond O'Brien, Chuck Connors, Stella Stevens, Richard Conte, Alex Cord. 1965

- 9:45 P.M.
- 6 — **News**
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 **abc** 2 **KUTV** 3 **4** **KTVB** 5

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Monday continued

7 **TV** 8 **11** — News

10:15 P.M.

8 — Love Experts

10:30 P.M.

7 **930** — Rockford Files Rockford's investigation into the death of a philandering husband turns up black-mail. Guest starring Corinne Concha, Michaels and Stephen Bailey. (R) (60 min.)

7 **815** 7 **TV** 8 **11** — Tonight Show Beverly Sills plays host to Eydie Gorme and Sheeky Greene. (60 min.)

8 **10** 10 — Turnabout Religion is

the topic of the season premiere of this weekly series about the changing role of women.

7 **930** — Alias Smith and Jones

7 **930** — Economically Speaking

10:45 P.M.

8 — New Avengers

8 — Gunsmoke

8 — MOVIE: 'Each Dawn I Die' A newspaperman is framed and sent to jail. James Cagney, Jane Bryan, George Raft. 1939

11:00 P.M.

8 **10** 10 — Dick Cavett Show

7 **930** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.

11:30 P.M.

7 **930** — MOVIE: 'Unwed Father' An unwed teenage father fights the courts, his family and his girlfriend to gain legal custody of his child. Joe Bottoms, Kay Lenz, Joseph Campanella. 1974

8 **10** 10 — SIGN OFF

7 **930** — MOVIE: 'A Great American Tragedy' An aircraft engineer is suddenly out of a job and confident he can quickly find another, but with money dwindling his family must make changes. George Kennedy, Vera Miles, William Windom. 1972

7 **930** — Captioned ABC News

8 **10** 10 — MOVIE: 'Run, Stranger.

Run' A New England fishing village is shaken by a series of murders committed by a young girl, Patricia Neal, Cloris Leachman, Ron Howard, Tessa-Dahl. 1973

11:45 P.M.

8 — MOVIE: 'Death Follows the Psycho' A deranged man takes five people hostage in a bank and demands to see the man he holds responsible for his son's death. Lorne Greene, Ben Murphy, Ricardo Montalban. 1973

8 — FBI

12:00 A.M.

8 **10** 10 — Tomorrow

8 **10** 10 — Masterpiece Theatre: Mayor of Casterbridge. Caster-

bridge prepares for a royal visit by Prince Albert. (60 min.)

8 **10** 10 — Sign-Off

12:45 A.M.

8 — Mike Douglas Co-host John Davidson is joined by guests Sammy Davis, Jr., Myron Cohen, the Third Generation Steps Dance Team, and showgirls from the Casino de Paris. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Connie Stevens, and Isabel Sanford will be included.

1:15 A.M.

8 **10** 10 — News

1:45 A.M.

8 **10** 10 — Open Up

TV Star Scene

By RUTH THOMPSON

The drive to save Radio City Music Hall from the wreckers' ball has magnetized a cluster of top stars into collaborating on an NBC special, "Rockette: A Holiday Tribute to the Radio City Music Hall," on Dec. 14.

For days now the likes of Gregory Peck, once an usher there, Greer Garson, Alan King, Ben Vereen, Beverly Sills and Ann-Margret have been doing turns for the cameras in New York's landmark. Ann-Margret has done the lion's share, however, since she plays the leading Rockette.

When she stepped into the seven-story lobby, the svelt red-headed star "remembered the first time... those dazzling Rockettes inspired her to become a dancer.

Our question: did her folks by chance bring her from Chicago during childhood? No, it was even more memorable. Seven-year-old Ann Olson and her parents, just off the boat as immigrants from Sweden, went to the Music Hall on their very first evening in America. Later, after settling in Chicago, the Olsons scrimped for dancing lessons for their only daughter.

They played her new "People" theme, but Phyllis George had to skip the scene at the New York, New York disco to keep an interview date with Johnny Carson in California.

"People," of course, is the new CBS celebrity-quizer that gives Phyllis a shake at asking questions... a dream she spelled out to us just days after she won her "Miss America, 1971" title, by the way.

Everything's coming up roses this season for Dolly Parton, now happily remarried to Dick and resuming the career she dropped in 1971. The English-born lass — a newly-naturalized American — never looked better. She shed 30 pounds in six months to get ready for her

guest appearance last week on "Charlie's Angels," and now she's being considered for a feature role in a series in development.

Here's our luck-strikes-those-who-pamper-themselves-for-it department... and it's a double header. As a student back home in Ohio, Carol Banks geared her college studies (Kent State and the University of Cincinnati) on early childhood education. And she laughed for a while before turning her amateur-theater hobby into a new career, the New York stage.


She "retired" for two years (still in her 20s) after her marriage to Ron O'Neal. But, to get back to that "luck" business. A juicy executive job sought her out some months ago from TVAC (Television for All Children). And hard on the heels of that offer, came bids to act on TV.

What did Carol choose? "Both. There's a lull again in opportunities for black actresses... and I was able to use accrued days off from TVAC to appear in 'Brave New World' (an NBC miniseries starring Ron O'Neal as the incarnation of evil)."

But TVAC gets her concentration. Monday's through Fridays. Without it, some of the highest quality TV series produced in the U.S. would languish in film archives, or be seen only minimally on Public Broadcasting stations, which have the first call.

"But, after that," Carol insists, "commercial stations can acquire such programs as 'Villa Allegre,' 'Carrascoldenas,' and many more as public services... and they have to carry some public services programming anyway. 'Vegetable Soup,' for instance, ran on WNBC in New York."

Pay Less Drug Store



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Check these low prices! In quantities of 100!

We are offering substantial price reductions on many of our most frequently prescribed drugs. Below are just a few of the 80 drugs offered at lowered prices. Come in or call, and find out if yours is on the list of popular prescription drugs at special reduced prices:

ALDORIL-25 , MSD Methyldopa & Hydrochlorothiazide 25 mg.	\$12.92
DIABENESE 250 mg. Pfizer Chlorpropamide 250 mg.	\$14.75
DIURIL 500 mg. MSD Chlorothiazide 500 mg.	\$7.11
ANTIVERT 12.5 mg. Roerig Meclizine HCl 12.5 mg.	\$6.17
INDERAL 40 mg. Ayerst Propafenone HCl 40 mg.	\$8.32
TETRACYCLINE 250 mg. Various Manufacturers, Tetracycline HCl 250 mg.	\$2.97
PREDNISONE 5 mg. Various Manufacturers, Prednisone 5 mg.	\$1.67
PREMARIN 0.625 mg. Ayerst Conjugated Estrogens 0.625 mg.	\$5.90
TOFRANIL 25 mg. Goly Imipramine HCl 25 mg.	\$9.97
SUMYCIN 250 mg. Squibb Tetracycline HCl 250 mg.	\$3.27
HYGROTON 50 mg. USV Chlorothalidone 50 mg.	\$9.87
ACTIFIED 8-W Triprolidine 2.5 mg/Pseudoephedrine 60 mg.	\$6.82

We give an Additional 10% Discount for PERSONS 80 AND OVER!
Call our pharmacy for further information at 734-2660.

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday

8:00 A.M.
5 10 — **MOVIE:** "From Hell to Texas" During a fight, a man is killed when he falls on his own knife. His opponent ends himself on the "fun." Don Murray, Diane Varsi, Chm Willis, 1958.

10:30 A.M.
4 — **MOVIE:** "The Hangman" A Deputy U.S. Marshall, determined to track down a man wanted in connection with a hold-up and killing, discovers an entire town protecting the suspect. Robert Taylor, Tina Louise, Foss Parker, 1959.

2:00 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE:** "The Night of the Grizzly" An outlawman tries his hand at ranching to make a better life for his family and finds his greatest enemy to be a huge grizzly bear. Clint Walker, Martha Hyer, Keenan Wynn, Nancy Kulp, 1966.

2:30 P.M.
2 — **MOVIE:** "Mike-Douglas Cohost Robert Blake is joined by guests Gavin MacLeod, the Sinners, Jennifer Burnin, and Dr. Joseph Schorr. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Cathryn Damon, Ri-

chard Mulligan, and Casey Tibbs will be included.
3 — **MOVIE:** "Assignment To Kill" A private eye is hired to investigate possible big time corporate fraud in Switzerland. Patrick O'Neal, Joan Heckett, Herbert Lom, 1968.

3:00 P.M.
7 — **MOVIE:** "Where the Spies Are" A doctor jets from London to Beirut for the Foreign Office after the disappearance of a key agent. David Niven, Francois Dorleac, 1966.

4:00 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE:** "Where the Spies Are" A doctor jets from London to Beirut for the Foreign Office after the disappearance of a key agent. David Niven, Francois Dorleac, 1966.

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TUESDAY

D.C. DUO



Larry Linville (left) plays Air Force General Kevin Kelley and Jack Albertson plays his father, Joe, a retired college professor who was elected to the U.S. Senate in the new NBC-TV comedy-drama series, "Grandpa Goes to Washington," Tuesdays on NBC. Sue Aline Langdon plays Rosalind Kelley, Kevin's wife and the senator's daughter-in-law. She keeps the peace at the family's suburban home. Madge Sinclair, as Senator Kelley's secretary Madge, keeps things straight in Kelley's Capitol Hill office. (Stations reserve the rights to make last-minute changes)

Wednesday

8:00 A.M.
5 10 — **MOVIE:** "The Brass Bottle" A young man buys an old brass bottle for his future father-in-law and discovers it produces a genie. Tony Randall, Burl Ives, Barbara Eden, Edward Andrews, 1964.

10:30 A.M.
4 10 — **MOVIE:** "Tammy Tell Me True" Romantic adventures of a backwoods girl who sets out to get a college education. How she helps an elderly woman and the fiancé of a woman. Sandra Dee, John Gavin, Charles Drake, Bouslog Bondi, Virginia Grey, Jullia Meade, 1961.

2:00 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE:** "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" Five brigadier generals, held captive, are unable to come up with an escape plan. An Army private, known for his guard-house escape, is promoted to major general in five minutes and sent to help them escape. Paul Newman, Andrew Duggan, Tom Bosley, 1959.

2:30 P.M.
2 — **MOVIE:** "Mike Douglas Cohost Ben Voronin is joined by guests Suzanne Pleshette, Milton Berle, Maximilian Schall, and Jim Danauldson. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dennis Cusick and Liz Smith will be included.

3:00 P.M.
7 — **MOVIE:** "Where the Spies Are" A doctor jets from London to Beirut for the Foreign Office after the disappearance of a key agent. David Niven, Francois Dorleac, 1966.

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IDAHO'S FINEST MEXICAN FOOD
 Six Different Best Billeños
 Enchiladas Served in the West
 Dinner Hours 5:30-9:30 Tues.-Sat.
 308 N. Main St., Halley
 Phone 788-4145

Wednesday continued

- 5 — Crosswits
- 6 — Wild World of Animals
- 7 — Over Easy
- 8-10 — NHL Hockey: Atlanta at Chicago. The Atlanta Flames play the Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago Stadium.

- 10 — Hockey Cont'd.
- 7:30 P.M.
- 2 RKO 3 — In the Beginning
- 3 — Reporter: There is a desperate need for education.
- 4 — Over Easy
- 5 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

forced to wipe out a gang terrorizing Warlock. Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn, Dorothy Malone. 1959.

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 RKO 3 — TBA
- 4 — News
- 5 — TBA
- World Series (Game 2) The second game of the series will be telecast from the stadium of the National League champion. At press time teams and locations were undetermined. Please tune to this station for further game announcements.

- 7 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 11:30 P.M.
- 2 — Kojak A man seems to be purposely setting himself up as a target for a hit man. Guest starring Rosoy Grier. (R) (60 min.)
- 4 — Sign Off
- 5 — S.W.A.T. The S.W.A.T. team goes after a gang of arsonists that poses as fireman. Guest starring Peter Brock. (R) (60 min.)
- 7 — Captioned ABC News

WEDNESDAY

HE'S POP

Dick Van Patten stars as the family patriarch, Tom Bradford, in "Eight is Enough," which airs Wednesdays on ABC. Now in its second season, the series revolves around the trials and tribulations of bringing up a family of youngsters who range in age from nine to 24.

Tom Bradford meets these problems with a sense of humor and an ability to face life with a casual shrug backed by a reservoir of love. "Old Dad" is dedicated to his family and usually finds himself struggling to keep up with the constant stream of problems presented by his children.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 RKO 3 — MOVIE: "LifeGuard" An aging 32-year-old lifeguard is unprepared to make a marital commitment or get a conventional job. Sam Elliott, Anne Archer. 1976
- 4 — Marie Curie: Poland and Paris A naive young governess, Maria Sklodowska leaves Warsaw to study physics in Paris and becomes the first woman in Europe to achieve a doctorate. (60 min.)
- 5 — Charlie's Angels

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 — Other Broadway
- 3 — Soundstage: Leo Sayer Electric and Vibrant Track Party. Leo Sayer launches the '78-'79 season. (60 min.)
- 4 — Veggie
- 5 — Americans
- 6 — Great Performances: Verne: USO Girl Sissy Spacek has the title role in this Emmy-nominated production. (90 min.)
- 7 — Bonkers
- 8 — Love Exports
- 9 — Hee Haw

- 9:30 P.M.
- 1 — Sun-Up
- 2 — MOVIE: "Warlock" A gunfighter and a cowboy join forces to wipe out a gang terrorizing Warlock. Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn, Dorothy Malone. 1959.
- 3 — Barmy Jones: Students cover up an accidental killing by framing an innocent man. Guest starring Jerry Houser and Andy Parks. (R) (60 min.)
- 4 — Gunsmoke

- 6:30 P.M.
- 2 RKO 3 — Newlywed Game
- 4 — Mary Tyler Moore
- 5 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 10:30 P.M.
- 2 — Hawaii Five-O A man who witnesses a murder loses his library card as he leaves the scene, and the killer picks it up. (R) (60 min.)
- 3 — Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host. (90 min.)
- 4 — Crosswalk
- 5 — Police Woman Poppy and Crowley pose as jewel thieves to break up a gang of jewel thieves. Guest starring Michael Parks. (60 min.)

- 10:45 P.M.
- 3 — Barmy Jones: Students cover up an accidental killing by framing an innocent man. Guest starring Jerry Houser and Andy Parks. (R) (60 min.)
- 4 — Gunsmoke
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 — Dick Cavett Show

- 11:45 P.M.
- 3 — MOVIE: "Madigan: The Manhattan Beat" Madigan is assigned the task of brokering in a racket. Richard Widmark, Ronny Cox. 1972
- 5 — FBI
- 12:00 A.M.
- 2 — Tomorrow
- 3 — Leontyne Price at the White House Soprano Leontyne Price performs in a recital before President Carter and an audience of distinguished guests. (60 min.)
- 4 — Sign Off

- 12:15 A.M.
- 3 — Now You Don't A mid-managed art expert pulls the wool over everyone's eyes in his plot to sell a fake Rembrandt. Jonathan L. Winters. Store Allen: Jane Meadows: 1967
- 12:45 A.M.
- 5 — Mike Douglas Cohost John Davidson is joined by guests Joan Rivers, Jose Feliciano, Greta Lowrance and the Dancin' Machine. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Dirk Benedict and the Seven Alexanders will be included.



Thursday

- 8:00 A.M.
- 3 — MOVIE: "The Outsider" An ex-con turned private eye is hired to learn if a young woman is embezzling company funds. Darren McGavin, Sean Garrison, Shirley Knight, Edmond O'Brien, Ann Sothern. 1967.
- 10:30 A.M.
- 2 — MOVIE: "The Midnight Story" Traffic cop, outraged by murder of parish priest, resigns to make own investigation. Falls in love with murderer's cousin. Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan, Gilbert Roland. 1957.
- 2:00 P.M.
- 5 — MOVIE: "About Face" The antics of three cadets who, aided by girls, turn a military academy upside down. Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken, Phyllis Kirk. 1952.

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 — Mary Griffin Guest host Dick Van Patten is joined by Florence Henderson, Adam Rich, and Jack Carter. Wherever the show is aired for 90 minutes Bernard Slade and Patty Van Patten will be included.
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 — Villa Alegre
- 3 — News
- 4 — Mission Impossible
- 5 — Varied Programs
- 6 — Waltons Jason puts up bail for an elderly relative accused of moonshining. (60 min.)

- 7:30 P.M.
- 4 — Over Easy
- 5 — What's Happening
- 6 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 — Hawaii Five-O The explosion of a bomb-tipped briefcase sets off a bizarre chain of events. (60 min.)
- 3 — Quincy Quincy suspects the race car crash wasn't the only contributor to the fatality of a former Grand Prix driver. (60 min.)
- 4 — MOVIE: "The Secret World of Legolas" From the Amazon to India, from American desert to East Indies and around the world, the fascinating story of the reptile kingdom is examined. Narrator: Marvin Miller. 1976
- 5 — Masterpiece Theatre: Mayor of Casterbridge Casterbridge prepares for a royal visit by Lincoln Alport. (90 min.)
- 6 — Barney Miller
- 7 — MOVIE: "The Healers" Penetrating exploration of the tensions and conflicts in a vital medical research hospital. John Forsyth, Pat Harrington, John McIntire. 1974
- 8 — Nova: One Small Step The first of a two part special on space exploration traces the race for the moon. (60 min.)

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 — Barmy Jones Betty becomes the bait for a rapist. Guest starring Larry Linville. (60 min.)
- 3 — Weekend This week there will be a report on how college football players are promoted. (60 min.)
- 4 — MOVIE: "Crime Without Passion" A lawyer gets involved with a crime and tries to clear himself by criminal means.

- 2:30 P.M.
- 2 — Mike Douglas Cohost Cheryl Ladd is joined by guests Brenda Vaccaro, Mel Torme, and Jackie Gayle. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Van McCoy and John Engstad will be included.
- 3 — MOVIE: "Accused of Murder" When gangland lawyer is murdered, police suspect night club singer, but discover it was really attempted suicide ending in accidental death. David Brian, Vera Ralston, Sidney Blackmer, Virginia Grey. 1956
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 — Mary Griffin Guest host Dick Van Patten is joined by Flo-

- 6:30 P.M.
- 2 — Newlywed Game
- 3 — Family Food
- 4 — Mary Tyler Moore
- 5 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 6 — Crosswits
- 7 — Utah Weekend
- 8 — Name That Tune
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 — Waltons Jason puts up bail for an elderly relative accused of moonshining. (60 min.)
- 3 — Project U.F.O. A young woman with a history of mental illness photographs four bright UFO's. Guest starring Trish Stewart. (60 min.)
- 4 — Reporters
- 5 — Mork And Mandy
- 6 — Dick Cavett Show
- 7 — MOVIE: "Quacker" Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx An Irish 'fortilizer' podder falls in love with an American girl who

- leaves him. After receiving an inheritance, he goes to the United States where he buys and runs his own signifying bus. Gene Wilder, Margot Kidder. 1970
- 11 — Movie
- 8:30 P.M.
- 2 — MOVIE: "Only with a Dime" A girl who only wants to date married men meets a teacher who pretends to be married. David Birney, Michele Lee. 1974

348 Addition Ave. West

4 — Soap-Jodie startles Carol with a proposal of marriage while Jessica consents to a dangerous operation for Chester.

FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!!

INTERNATIONAL TWIN FALLS 733-6835

Come on by For Homemade Pie (And Homemade Sweetrolls; too!) Every Day From 6:30 am to 9:00 pm

Perkins Cake & Steak

Twin Falls 734-6722

Thursday continued

Claude Rains, Margo, Whitney Bourne, 1934

- 3 — Family
 7 KUD — Three by Four A trio of award-winning films by a quartet of filmmakers is presented. (60 min.)
 10 — Love Experts
 11 — M*A*S*H

9:30 P.M.

- 6 10 — MOVIE: 'Up The Down Staircase' Young teacher burning to teach the joys of English literature to her students, is continually harassed by the fact that her students are all from lower-income homes and hostile environments. Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckart, Patrick Bedford, Jeff Howard, Ellen

O'Mara, 1967.

- 11 — All in the Family

10:00 P.M.

- 2 KUD — TBA
 3 KUD — TBA
 7 KUD — TBA
 9 KUD — TBA

10:30 P.M.

- 2 KUD — M*A*S*H The 407th faces a grueling 48 hours in the operating room. (R)
 3 KUD — TBA
 7 KUD — TBA
 9 KUD — TBA
 11 — Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host. (90 min.)
 12 — Snook Preview
 13 KUD — Starksy & Hutch Escourting the daughter of a gangland figure on her way to testify.

Starksy and Hutch and the girl are pursued by killers. Guest starring Kathleen Miller and Jeff Corey. (R) (60 min.)

- 7 KUD — Real West

10:45 P.M.

- 6 11 — MOVIE: 'Night Passage' A railroad trouble-shooter carrying a payroll to the end of the track is held up by an outlaw gang to which his kid brother belongs. James Stewart, Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea. 1957
 9 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

- 2 KUD — MOVIE: 'All Fall Down' A selfish young man literally destroys a spinster, thereby losing the respect of his younger brother. Eva Marie Saint, Warren Beatty, Karl Malden. 1982

3 KUD 16 — Dick Cavett Show

- 7 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

11:30 P.M.

- 3 KUD 18 — Sign Off
 4 KUD 19 — S.W.A.T.: A bitter assistant manager plans to blow up the movie studio his feels is responsible for his problems. Guest starring William Smith. (R) (60 min.)
 7 KUD — Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.

- 5 — FBI

12:00 A.M.

- 2 KUD 3 KUD 6 — Tomorrow
 7 KUD — Marie Curie: Poland and Marie Sklodowska leaves Warsaw to study physics in Paris and becomes the first woman in Europe to

achieve a doctorate. (60 min.)

- 11 — Sign Off

12:15 A.M.

- 6 10 — MOVIE: 'The Crooked Mile' Schoolteacher is plunged into a whirlpool of intrigue, and murder when he learns of a plot to manipulate the international gold standard. Louis Jourdan, Mary Taylor Moore, Wilfrid Hyde-White. 1969

12:30 A.M.

- 2 KUD 11 — News

12:45 A.M.

- 3 — Mike Douglas Cohost John Davidson is joined by guests Anthony Newly, Rev. Billy Graham, Gallagher, and Mickey Finn and his band. Where the show is aired for 30 minutes Jackie Gleason and Mark Wilson will be included.

Tele-Puzzle



ACROSS

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| 1,7 Pictured, he was Welby | 30 College cheer |
| 12 Miscarries | 32 Japanese monetary unit |
| 15 Formerly Mary Hartman, Louise — | 33 — Luke |
| 14 Press | 34 Observe |
| 15 Edie or Don | 36 (Intid) |
| 17 Germanium (chem. sb.) | 37 Fall month (ab.) |
| 18 Intermedial musical note | 40 General Hospital gals (ab.) |
| 19 — Zimbalist | 42 Guido's note |
| 21 Movement of Lasse's tail | 43 TV Emmy — |
| 22 Color TV — | 45 Akims' autograph abbreviation |
| 24 Compass direction | 46 — Hirt |
| 25 — Happening! | 47 Alan and Barbara |
| 27 A Romero's first name | 49 Sea or Lake in Russia |
| 29 Great in size | 51 Pop singer, Bobby — |
| | 53 — Borgnine |
| | 55 Fire residue (pl.) |
| | 56 Strainers |

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| 1 Kojak arrest tactics | 39 Randall's stationery idents |
| 2 Edmond | 41 Seasons |
| 3 Scary sound | 42 My Children |
| 4 Sea eagle | 44 A Clark's first name |
| 5 A Taylor's initials | 47 — Haw |
| 6 Former Russian rulers | 48 Hirt's namesakes |
| 7 Sweet potato | 50 Revolution (ab.) |
| 8 Govt. agency (ab.) | 52 Hagger's short signoff |
| 9 We | 54 Small state (ab.) |
| 10 Nullify | |
| 11 Morris and Mullavey | |
| 13 Escape (sl.) | |
| 16 Sandra — | |
| 20 A Sinatra's monogram | |
| 21 Eddie Albert's costar | |
| 23 Miss Graves | |
| 24 Interrogative word | |
| 26 Tints | |
| 28 Happy — | |
| 31 Familiar call | |
| 32 Gene and Jack | |
| 35 Enclose | |
| 36 Sillier's partner | |
| 37 Be indebted | |
| 38 Rockford handles them | |

SOLUTION



World Series



Veteran NBC Sports baseball commentators Joe Garagiola (right) and Tony Kubek will be providing the game commentary during NBC Sports' exclusive coverage of baseball's 75th World Series.

Baseball's classic, the 1978 World Series, will be broadcast on NBC for the 31st year, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 10 on NBC stations.

The first of a possible seven games between the American and National League pennant winners will be a night match in the stadium of the National League Champion.

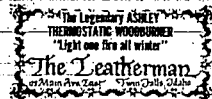
NBC's play-by-play announcers will be Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek. NBC veteran sportscaster Curt Gowdy will host the pre-game segments. Garagiola comes to the World Series with nine years of experience. He was a catcher with St. Louis Cardinals from 1946 to 1954. Tony Kubek also spent nine years in the professional ballpark. He was the New York Yankees shortstop from 1957 to 1965 and played on the all-star team three times.

The prime-time opener is expected to attract an audience of 57,670,000 viewers according to the NBC Research estimates. Game Two, set for Wednesday evening Oct. 11, and Game Three, for which the scene will shift to the park of the Ameri-

can League champ, Friday night Oct. 13, also have projected audience estimates of 57,670,000.

Daytime coverage of Game Four Saturday, Oct. 14, will have an estimated viewing audience of 51,950,000 while Game Five (if necessary) Sunday afternoon Oct. 15, will be viewed by a projected audience of 50,940,000.

The high drama and excitement of game six and game seven (if necessary) set for prime time in the park of the National League champ, will attract the largest-viewing audiences.



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Gossip



AL PACINO

...wants a painting

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
©King Features Syndicate
ART FOR ART'S SAKE: Al Pacino has agreed to do a TV mini-series on the life of Gauguin, the French painter, for no salary. However, what he wants is an original Gauguin painting. Instead, if the producers are lucky they might find one for about \$600,000, which is less than Pacino makes these days. Assistants are combing museums and art galleries to find one of these great paintings for sale. If they don't find one, there's a backup list of actors to play the role.

Q. I was glad to see that Sylvester Stallone and his wife are together again. But I can't help wondering: who's really boss in that family? — S.H., Casper, Wyo.

A. Sly really wears the pants. While the couple was in Manhattan recently, his wife, Sasha, popped into a posh East Side carriage-trade emporium. She chose some elegant Baccarat crystal and several exquisite collectibles to take back to California. But before paying, she first phoned the hotel to check with her famous husband. Sasha dutifully described and itemized each object of art to Sly as he awaited her approval. Only after the actor gave his OK did she pay the bill of nearly \$700.

Q. Is this great George Raft still working and what about his marriage? — M.L., Miami.

A. George is 83, and he has a



GEORGE RAFT
...bad marriage

modest job with a Las Vegas hotel. His marriage in 1923 was not much of a union. He lived alone and his wife lived with her mother, he said recently that since she was a Catholic she would never divorce him and for nearly 50 years, until she died nine years ago, he had to support her. There were no children.

Q. I know Jon Peters was a successful hairdresser before Streisand picked him out of the

crowd to be her companion and, subsequently, a film director, but I've never read much about his childhood. Can you fill me in? — K.S., Baton Rouge, La.

A. The director of 'Eyes of Laura Mars' doesn't talk too much about his younger years because they weren't pleasant times for him. But by his own account he was "always in trouble," running away from home once at the age of 9; dropping out of school during the seventh grade, and then riding with a motorcycle gang in his teens. In view of his early experiences, Jon recently told a friend that he favors having group therapy sessions in primary and secondary schools because he thinks they would have helped him



JOE NAMATH
...still ladies' man

In his youth, "with all the drugs and alcohol and wife beating in this country, it's obvious we're all afraid of something," says Jon. "So just imagine what it would be like for kids to have an hour a day to talk about their fears."

Q. Is Joe Namath still the lady killer he was as a football player or has he become a movie and TV star settled him down? — E.P., New York.

Joe is the ardent playboy he always was. Here's some evidence: a friend of his tells me he has five telephones at his bachelor pad — and each with a different unlisted number.

Q. I recently finished reading 'Firu and Joe,' a fascinating biography of Charles Revson, the famous cosmetics tycoon. The book claims he was quite a lady's man. Did the writer divulge all of Revson's well-known female conquests? — V.C., New Orleans.

A. Members of Revson's inner circle, who were privy to their boss's full romantic diet, feel the author (Andrew Tobias) didn't do all his homework. For instance, these high-echelon sources point

out that more sleuthing, digging and talking to the right people would have uncovered the tidbit that Revson was at one time involved in an intense liaison with Joan Crawford.

Q. Can't wait for that TV movie based on the life of Judy Garland. Will young Andrea McArdle in the lead role act the part of the grown-up Judy, too and hopefully, will she get to sing "Over the Rainbow"? — R.S., Houston.

A. Andrea who's now 14, will portray the legendary star only from ages 10 through 17 in this upcoming two-hour NBC-TV movie titled "Rainbow." According to the network, there's a likelihood that young Andrea may sing Judy's "Over the Rainbow" from "The Wizard of Oz," but no definite decision yet. One thing does appear certain: The teenager's performance won't be a slavish Garland impersonation. The talented, independent Andrea has already pre-recorded many of Garland's early songs in London. Actual filming of "Rainbow" began last July in California. The show is tentatively scheduled for airing Dec. 4.

Q. I can't imagine why Allan Carr and Robert Stigwood, the prof and the smash movie hit "Grease," are together. Can't they manage success? — G.H., San Diego, Calif.

A. Handling success is not their problem — it's their egos. The problem seems to have started at the time "Grease" opened to much hoopla and a ritz-giving in Hollywood. Stigwood felt Carr — who courts the press like crazy — was hogging the limelight and downgrading his (Stigwood's) role. Things seem to have improved since then and Stigwood and Carr are at least talking to each other now.

Q. Maureen O'Sullivan, for me, was the best Jane in all those old Tarzan movies. What's her opinion of the current Hollywood effort to come up with a glossy Tarzan remake? — G.S., Louisville, Ky.

A. Not much, Maureen, at 67, looks back on a career which includes four Tarzan movies spanning a 10-year period from 1932. Recently asked about the planned new screen version, she was brief and to the point. Revson was one of her dear old friends, makes of famous films director, Maureen said; adding pointedly that bers wereth original — and the best — Tarzan movies. We're likely to hear more on that subject since she's working on an autobiography, no doubt recounting her days among the chimps, lioncubs and Tarzan whoops.

Q. They're finally making that long-awaited movie on that great TV series "Star Trek." Will all my old favorites be in it? — E.K., Detroit.

A. Yes, all the original stars will be in the film but there will also be a handsome newcomer — Stephen Collins. You can get an advance peek at him in his first movie coming up soon, "The Firmies."

Q. I find Ariane Francis is always so "ga" in her public

appearances. Is she as gushy and self-important as she comes across? — J.H., Duluth, Minn.

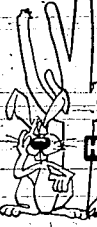
A. Surprisingly, when the real Ariane stands up, she has a more



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
...the best Tarzans

robust personality going for her than her effervescent image suggests. She really isn't all that self-important, either. The other afternoon we spied Ariane in a Park Avenue bank close to her Manhattan apartment. She could easily have qualified for the V.I.P. treatment. Instead, she stood patiently in line. Ariane's hearty laugh and earthy quips could be heard throughout the bank as she chatted with fellow customers, awaiting her turn.

MYSTERIOUS ILLNESS: Rumors flying around London are that Bianca Jagger was in a London hospital for more than a week. No one is saying what the trouble was. Bianca is usually the picture of health.



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One singer has a hit; the other hopes for one

By MARY ELLEN MOORE
©1978 Chicago Sun-Times
NEW YORK — What could a 6-foot-tall brunette from Austin, Tex., and a 5-foot-short blond from Swansea, Wales, possibly have in common?

Easy. They're both — in country music jargon — girl singers. Aside from that one common bond, Marcia Ball (the Texan) and Bonnie Tyler (the Welsh woman) share not a single similar characteristic.

Surprisingly enough, the Welsh singer is the one with the country hit. If you haven't heard "It's a Heartache" by now, you're just not listening to your radio — it was a cross-the-board hit for Tyler, and her record company's main concern now is following it up with another.

On the other hand, when Ball has her first hit (and note the WHEN; it's all about it), she won't have any trouble following it up.

The problem is, Tyler has a novelty voice, the result of several operations to have nodules removed from her throat. Her huskiness has been compared to Rod Stewart's so often that, when asked about it, again, she snaps, "It's a drag, actually. I just can't see it."

Ball's voice is as smooth and soothing as Tyler's is raspy and jarring. Ball is also one of the most versatile singers around, moving easily from Western swing to rock and roll to blues to ballads to just

good ole hillbilly music. And as Freda of Freda and the Firedogs, she was a forerunner in progressive country.

"We were extremely country," she recalls, "but it was played by long-haired people. We did Tammy Wynette and Loretta Lynn music. When I started out with the Firedogs, country music was pretty new to me, and it was a whole world I hadn't been aware of and so I explored it and just learned what I could ... and just naturally have kind of been evolving back to rhythm and blues, my roots in Louisiana." (Although she now calls Austin home, she was raised in Cajun country.)

Tyler, meanwhile, got her lessons in country music while singing at clubs and nightclubs.

"People have always told me that I should sing country," she says in a lilting Welsh dialect. "I

used to sing country songs. When I started singing in 1969, I used to work in a nightclub, and you have to sing all kinds of songs: I don't use the steel guitar or anything that's real country. I don't know, it must be something in my voice that sounds country."

The performances of the two women differ as greatly as their appearances, voices and backgrounds. Ball, in casual jeans and shirt, lets the music carry her along; she sways with it, coaxes it, lulls the audience — then really hits it with a rocker.

Tyler, in skin-tight silver pants and vest, hits the audience hard right at first and never lets up. Her husky voice wears thin after the first few numbers, and perhaps sensing she can't keep her audience's attention, she throws a little tizzy when the sound is bad.

Nor is Tyler overlooking commercial. While she was not sur-

prised that "It's a Heartache" was a country hit single, she was extremely surprised that the album was also a country hit.

"I'm really surprised, because there aren't enough country songs on the album," she admits. "So I

think it's only fair that we do more country on the next album. We like country — not really country and western, but country rock, like the Eagles do."

Both women have second albums scheduled for release in upcoming months.

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The New Models:
Super Lovely,
Super Rich

What does it take to become a top model? Eileen Ford, cofounder with her husband of one of the world's oldest and most successful modeling agencies, knows. Although she's not infallible — she passed up Grace Kelly — Eileen has launched numerous models who've made good including Candice Bergen, Ali MacGraw and Susan Blakely. Such superstars are among the few who overcame tremendous odds and got a crack at the fame and fortune-a-career as a cover girl offers. Find out how Ford and her husband separate the winners from the would-be best in this FAMILY WEEKLY feature.



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